Pittsburgh Gazette.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1861.

CITY AFFAIRS.

METEOROLOGICAL Observations for the *Gazette*, by G. E. Shaw, Optician, 88 Fifth St.—corrected daily:

	IN SUN.	IN SHADE.
9 o'clock, A. M.	102	78
12 " M.	130	86
5 " P. M.		88
Barometer	29 4-10	

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE, for this week, is out, and can be procured at our counter, singly or in wrappers, ready for mailing. It contains all the important news of the week, by mail and telegraph, editorials, city and commercial reports—religious, miscellaneous and political news, &c. Price 5 cts.

Trial of Capt. Thomas Rodgers, for the Murder of Thompson Vandegrift.

Before Judges M'Clure, Mellon, Adams and Parke.

THIRD DAY.

Court commenced at nine o'clock Friday morning, when the following testimony for the defense was elicited:

Henry Murphy, sworn—Was acquainted with Vandegrift; have known him sixteen or seventeen years; saw him on the day of the occurrence, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon; Capt. Boles was with me; we were on Water street, near the corner of Wood; I called Vandegrift to me; told him "he ought to be ashamed of himself to kick up a row with Capt. Rodgers these exciting times;" he started off towards a little doggery, saying "Capt. Rodgers drew a knife on me, and I'm going down here to get a knife to cut his heart out." He went into one of those doggeries; his manner was excited. As Vandegrift went into the doggery, Capt. Boles and I started up to Wood street. As we got to the corner of Wood and Water, saw Rodgers in the door, with Reno and Whitten. I beckoned to Rodgers; called him to me and told him I wanted him to go up street, as he was in big danger; told him afterwards that his life was in danger from Thompson Vandegrift; did not tell him the substance of the threats; Rodgers then went up First street, to Market; he said he was going to the Association Rooms; Vandegrift was then standing on the corner of Wood and Water.

Cross-examined—Did not tell Rodgers that Vandegrift threatened to cut his heart out.

Capt. Boles, sworn—Saw Thompson Vandegrift on 79th April; we hailed him and talked about his trouble with Capt. Rodgers; Vandegrift said—"I don't care a d——n; I'm going right in here to buy a knife, and I'll cut his heart out." Murphy said to him, "Don't do that, Tom;" he replied, "I don't care, I'm going to have his heart's blood." We went up Wood, towards Hanna, Hart & Co.'s; at the corner of First street we met Rodgers; Murphy said to Rodgers, "Come up street with me, Captain;" Rodgers replied, "I have business down at the Association Rooms;" Murphy replied, "Do me a favor, and don't go down—your life's in danger."

Defendant's counsel proposed to ask the witness whether he heard Murphy communicate to Rodgers the threats made by Vandegrift.

Objected to by the commonwealth, as the witness, Murphy, had already testified as to what he did say.

The Court ruled that the evidence could be given as cumulative, or corroborative, but not so as to contradict his witness Murphy.

Witness continued—Murphy said to Rodgers: "You are in danger of your life if you go down that way." We walked up street half a square, when Rodgers said—"I must go down to the Association Rooms. I have business there." Mr. Whitten said: "Let him come with me; we'll go round some other way." They went down Wood to First, and up First toward Market; saw Vandegrift at the corner of Wood and Water streets. From where we were standing, the most direct route to the Association Rooms was down Wood to Water; Rodgers' boat, the Diadem, was lying between Wood and Market; the most direct route to the boat was down Wood street; saw the deceased and the defendant together that morning, about nine o'clock, on the corner of First and Wood streets; I came down to the mouth of Market street; Vandegrift was on the outside of the pavement, near the Association Rooms; Rodgers was standing in the door; heard nothing there; next saw Vandegrift on the corner of First and Wood; Rodgers was then on the pavement; I was then on the corner of First and Market; did not go down to him at that time; did not see Rodgers again until I saw him with Murphy. Had known Vandegrift eight or nine years; he was a heavier built man apparently than Rodgers, and younger.

Cross-examined—Murphy said to Rodgers: "Tom, you are in danger if you go down there." They had been talking about Vandegrift. [Balance of the cross-examination immaterial.]

Samuel J. Reno, recalled—Saw Capt. Boles, Vandegrift and another man together that morning; heard Vandegrift say he would get a knife and cut Rodgers's heart out.

Capt. Frank Maratta, sworn—Am captain of the Sunny Side; have known Vandegrift ten years; had a conversation with him in Cincinnati, ten days before this occurrence; my clerk, Henry M'Kinney, was present; Capt. Rodgers took dinner with me, on the Sunny Side, about half an hour before the shooting; at Cincinnati, Vandegrift threatened to cut Rodgers' heart out the first time he would see him; on the day of the shooting, saw Vandegrift about ten o'clock; saw Rodgers on Market street, and Vandegrift following after; Vandegrift said, "D—n you, I'll whip you now," and jerked his coat off; Rodgers backed up against the house, and made no reply. I told Vandegrift to put his coat on, and he continued to call Rodgers "a son of a ——." Went up Wood street with Geo. Neel, and saw Vandegrift and Rodgers quarreling; saw Vandegrift, with a big rock, swearing "he would knock Rodgers' brains out." We went on, and did not stop to interfere. Rodgers was not doing anything, and was as near the wall as he could get. After Rodgers ate dinner with me, I went out with him, and said: "Tom, you had better take care, or Vandegrift will get you up town and kill you; he's an ugly man, and you had better be prepared for him." Told him about the threats made at Cincinnati. Rodgers started from the boat to go to M'Cully's on business.

Cross-examined—After the difficulty at 10 o'clock, and when Vandegrift put his coat on, Rodgers took Vandegrift by the arm, and they turned the corner together, as I thought, to settle it.

Capt. Woodburn, sworn—Dined on the Sunny Side, on the 29th of April, about half past twelve o'clock; Capt. Rodgers was there, and I left him with Capt. Maratta.

David Fitzsimmons, sworn—Saw Capt. Rodgers, on the 29th of April, about ten o'clock in the forenoon; saw Vandegrift jump out at Rodgers, who was standing in the door of the Association Rooms; he threw his coat down on the pavement and swore he could whip Rodgers, or any of Billy Martin's pimps; I told Vandegrift that he could not whip any one there—to put his coat on, and not make a fool of himself. He put his coat on, and was grumbling; I then saw Rodgers approach Vandegrift, and take him round the corner, into Market street; I wanted to follow them, but some one said, "Let them settle their own difficulty." Afterwards Rodgers came to my door and was talking; Vandegrift appeared at the corner of Market and Water, and I cautioned Rodgers to beware of Vandegrift; Rodgers then started down towards the Association Rooms.

Reese J. Thomas, sworn—Saw Vandegrift pulling his coat off, and heard him threatening to whip Rodgers.

Capt. Wm. Martin, sworn—Cannot remember distinctly whether Capt Rodgers passed into the Association Rooms or not; while Vandegrift and I were talking on the street.

Thomas Blair, sworn—On morning of 29th of April, saw Rodgers and Vandegrift turning the corner; Vandegrift was in the act of throwing a large stone away from him. [Stone produced—a large boulder.]—Rodgers said to Vandegrift, "don't get excited."

Cross-examined—Rodgers and Vandegrift were walking side by side, and Vandegrift threw the stone into the street. Got the stone next morning. It was the only loose stone near there, and was lying near the curbstone. I swear that I think that is the same stone.

Defendant's counsel proposed to prove by Henry Ackley, a conversation with the deceased, narrating deceased's account of the difficulty on First street, and threats made at that time.

The Commonwealth objected, and the point was elaborately argued by counsel, after which the Court took a recess until two o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The point pending at adjournment was deciding by the Court overruling the objection.

Witness continued—Had a conversation with Vandegrift, about 10 o'clock on the 29th of April; Vandegrift talked about the difficulty with Rodgers, and said that Rodgers had made up a former difficulty, but he would not make up this; Vandegrift also told me that he told Rodgers, when he picked up the boulder, that he would as leave kill him then as again.

Michael Flaherty, sworn—Vandegrift came in to Connolly's, on the day of the shooting, and asked John Connolly for a knife; he said he wanted to have revenge on Captain Rodgers. He did not get a knife.

Henry M'Kinney, sworn—Was in Cincinnati in April last; saw Captain Maratta and Thompson Vandegrift; the latter was cursing and swearing terribly about some steamboat captains, Rodgers among the rest; he threatened to have revenge on them. I left him with Captain Maratta.

Anthony Monahan, sworn—Saw Vandegrift come out of Connolly's, a few minutes before the shooting took place; heard him talking to Davis, at the hydrant; heard Vandegrift say to Davis, "Where the hell have you been all day?" Davis answered, "I've been on the Marmora." Vandegrift said, "I'd had a nice fight for you today, if I'd seen you." Davis said, "Who with?" Vandegrift said, "With Tom Rodgers." Davis said he would like to knock Rodgers' head off, and Vandegrift said if Davis didn't, he (Vandegrift) would cut his d——d heart out. Then went down to the Sunny Side, to see Capt. Maratta, and saw Capt. Rodgers leaving the boat. In about five minutes heard the pistol fired.

Samuel J. Reno, recalled—When Rodgers passed Vandegrift and Davis, they were talking about him, in an ordinary tone; they talked about whipping him; Davis told me that Vandegrift was going to tell Rodgers he had a boy that could whip him; and what boy was him (Davis.) He said: "Ain't you, Van?" Vandegrift said, "yes." Rodgers was passing, and turned back, coming a step towards us, and nodding his head. [The witness then described what he saw, as in his examination for the commonwealth.]

Wm. B. Reno, sworn—The witness is fifteen years of age, and cousin of the former. He corroborated him in the main, except in this: He testified that when Vandegrift jumped across the gutter, he stooped to pick up a stone, and was in the act of raising up when he was shot. Rodgers first went over towards Vandegrift, after he was shot, and then up Wood to First street, into a warehouse. Witness followed him, and heard him say to a man, at the door of the warehouse: "Yes, I suppose I killed him." Captain Rodgers then asked Mr. Bennett to go with him to the Mayor's office.

David M. Long, sworn—Saw Captain Rodgers on First street, after the shooting; his face was cut and bleeding, and his shirt and whiskers were bloody; he desired Mr. Bennett and I to go with him to the Mayor's office. He was not arrested.

The weapon, a single barreled, self-cocking pistol, was produced by Mr. Coyle, one of the defendant's counsel, and offered in evidence.

John Hollenback, recalled—The pistol was single barreled, about the size of this one, but it looked brighter. Cannot identify this as the pistol.

Julius Small, sworn—Saw Rodgers' face when he came to prison; he had a cut on his cheek, about the size of a half dollar; there were one or two blood spots on his shirt. Dr. McCook dressed his cheek. Do not think the wound was made with a man's hand. Capt. Rodgers weighs 147½ pounds. Believe Dr. McCook is now in Minnesota.

Charles Lockhart, sworn—On the Thursday preceding the shooting, Capt. Rodgers was at our house (McCully & Co's.) to see about getting some Western money changed. He was to come back the beginning of the next week.

The defense here rested their case.

The Home Guard Drill To-morrow.

The Committee of Home Defence, at their meeting yesterday, were induced to change the ground for the proposed drill for the Stewart Gun to-day to the West Commons, Allegheny, fronting on Ridge street. The ground selected is a beautifully sloping sward, sufficiently large for a Battalion to manoeuvre upon, with the embankment of Ridge street along its front, affording an excellent opportunity for spectators. A committee have been appointed to marshal parties, who will have the ground prepared, a stand erected for the use of the judges, and all needful preparations made for comfort and success.

It is hoped that *all the companies* of HOME GUARDS now organized, will report themselves on the ground, at two o'clock, punctually. Those companies who design entering into competition for the cannon, will hand in their names, addressed to the officers, to the Chairman of the Committee of Home Defence, on the ground, at two o'clock. Citizens will not be allowed to pass within the lines of the Guards, who will form around the parade ground in a square.

Judge Wilkins, Judge Shannon, Hon. T. M. Howe, and other gentlemen are expected to address the Guards after the drill. We hope to see a splendid turn out of the Home Guards, and some "drilling" which may astonish fogies—performed by men, most of whom never shouldered a gun until the rebel cannon boomed at Sumter.

The Late Shooting Affair.

In yesterday's paper we mentioned that John Barry, school teacher, had been shot in the tavern of C. B. Kennedy, corner of Tunnel and Wylie streets, and that Mr. Kennedy had been arrested. The defendant alleges that Barry entered his house with a gun, and in attempting to shoot him, accidentally shot himself, as he was quite drunk. He at once made an information charging Barry with assault and battery with intent to kill. Yesterday Mayor Wilson visited Mr. Barry, and found that the story agreed very well with that Kennedy took a pistol from his pocket, or out of a drawer, and shot him, and an information for assault and battery with intent to kill was preferred against Kennedy. The latter states positively that he saw proper boy, four or four witnesses that he did not shoot Barry at all, and that he was shot by his own gun. The ball entered in front of the right shoulder, and passed up under the skin.

Disturbance at the "Red, White and Blue."

On Thursday night, between 11 and 12 o'clock, a difficulty occurred at that well known beer saloon, the "Red, White and Blue," between a man named John Lawler and Christopher Kline, and David Stam, the two latter employed as bar keepers in the saloon. It seems that Lawler came into the saloon while under the influence of liquor, and Kline attempted to put him out, when a scuffle between the parties ensued, during which Lawler hit Kline on the leg. Kline called in his friends and had Lawler arrested and placed in the lock-up. At a hearing of the case, which took place yesterday morning, it appeared that Lawler's only offence was that of being drunk; that he did not act disorderly, and that after he was in the hands of the police, Kline and Stam both struck him repeatedly. The case was disposed of by the Mayor inflicting a small fine on each of the parties, which they paid and were discharged.

Burglary.

The residence of Mr. Henry Charles, on Shanaspin street, in the Third ward, Allegheny, was entered by burglars some time during Thursday night. The rascals effected an entrance through a side window, in spite of the efforts of an outsider. They succeeded in getting into Mr. C.'s bed-chamber, took his pantaloons from the bed post, and a valuable silver watch, which was hanging upon the wall. From the pantaloons they took about $25, which, fortunately for Mr. Charles, was all the money he had left in them.

On the same night, attempts were made, it is supposed by the same parties, to enter several other houses in the same vicinity, but from some cause or other they were unsuccessful.

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OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

BUCHANAN F. O., BALT. CO., MD., June 18.

It is now two months since our company was accepted by the Governor of Pennsylvania, and on this day week, two months since our being sworn into service. During this short time many changes have taken place. Some who, sixty days ago, were all life and hope, and joyful with great expectation, are now cold in death; others lie on beds of pain, and many others look forward to the time and count the days and hours when they can return to their "homes again," and when that old song is sung the tears unbidden flow to their relief. People would naturally ask, "why is this? The time of enlistment is only three months, and men must be children, indeed, to become home-sick already;" and many would feel disposed to laugh at them and despise them for their want of courage. The reasons for this feeling among the men of the Regiment are numerous. In the first instance, the State has violated her agreement and promises to the men in every instance; everything has been done on the school-boy step—in great haste, and with no forethought. It was sufficient on their part to raise the men, and they might take care of themselves. There are yet in this Regiment three companies which are not fully clothed, and there is not one which has received the rations which the service requires, either in quantity or quality. No complaints have been made through the public channels; all preferring to submit for the short time than herald the meanness of their native State. Another cause of complaint is that the Twelfth has been apparently a kind of supernumerary, to be acknowledged by no one in particular, and it is to fill up a place in the organization of a regiment, a railroad which requires a few soldiers. These and many other reasons go to show what the feeling of the men is, and has been. Although your writer cannot help acknowledging the truth and justice of the complaints, he does not agree entirely in the conclusion they have come to. My reason for desiring a change occasionally, is that our health may be promoted and a circulation of the blood be given. While the kind of diet is the majority of the companies take no kind of exercise. Owing to heavy guard duty, five hours to each man every night, the entire balance of the twenty-four is devoted to sleeping, eating and such small matters as may be performed without exertion. This is the fruitful source of the fevers and other disorders. Men who eat as much as we, and the same description of food, must have exercise to digest it, or some disorder of the bowels will most assuredly follow. In our company we cannot complain of want of exercise; we drill daily, and the Orderly puts us through in double quick, the consequence of which is we have not had a dangerously sick man on the list since we left home. Our disorders are all from the effects of active life, bruises, sore feet, accidents from falls, pistol shots, cutting of feet with axes, &c.

On yesterday some of our troops amused themselves by going through the performance of a mock military execution, having caught one subject, and a mighty good one, (it reports are true) they procured a board, had him bound and foot placed him in a buggy and hauled him about one mile to Mount Washington, halted in front of the large cotton factory, placed their prisoner in position and shot him. It is said (story says) he confessed his naughty took a pistol from his pocket, or out of a drawer, and shot him, and an information for assault and battery with intent to kill was preferred against Kennedy. The latter states positively that he saw proper boy, four or four witnesses that he did not shoot Barry at all, and that he was shot by his own gun. The ball entered in front of the right shoulder, and passed up under the skin.

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THE LATEST NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH.

RECEIVED AT THE DAILY GAZETTE OFFICE.

FORTRESS MONROE, June 20.—Within a few hours past there has been a rumor that a large secession force are advancing upon Fortress Monroe, from the direction of Yorktown. An important reconnoissance towards Great Bethel was therefore made this morning, under the direction of Capt. Smith, of the U. S. Army.

Col. Max Weber's Regiment of German Turners, with a company of Regulars, in charge of two pieces of artillery, left Hampton six hours ago, and have not yet been heard from.

Col. Townsend's Regiment remains at Hampton as a reserve.

Our picket guard near Little Bethel was driven in yesterday by the rebels.

Tents de peut are being formed on Hampton creek preparatory to rebuilding the bridge.

Two persons came in this morning, representing themselves to be deserters from Sewall's Point, but I learn from Gen. Butler that their statements were so contradictory that he was obliged to send them to the guard house as spies.

It is said that the rebels are erecting strong masked batteries opposite to the Rip Raps.

Since the successful experiment with Sawyer's gun, important events at Sewall's Point have been expected.

Complete returns of the killed and wounded at Great Bethel have not yet been made out, and it is expected they never will be.

The carelessness and inefficiency of many of the volunteer officers is inexcusable.

A flag of truce came down to Hampton a few hours ago to arrange for an exchange of prisoners, of whom we have four. One soldier and three civilians were taken with arms in their hands.

From ten to twenty citizens come in daily from the vicinity to take the oath of allegiance.

The steamship Minnesota arrived yesterday from off Charleston, with the sixteen prisoners belonging to the rebel privateer.

The United States sloop-of-war Jamestown sailed southward last night.

A flag of truce goes to Norfolk, this evening, to convey thither several persons from abroad, who have just returned.

The United States sloop-of war Vandalia sailed two days ago.

Besides the Cumberland and Harriet Lane, there are several gun-boats in this vicinity.

The numerous friends of the Hon. Jos. Segeary, at Old Point, are pained to see him charged, by some Northern correspondents, with joining the secession ranks. The officers at Fortress Monroe know too well his sentiments to credit such reports. He has been universally respected by them for his strong Union views, and the desolation which now overhangs his estates, near Hampton, is what he ever predicted as the result of secession. His conduct did much to enhance the loyalty of the United States officers here, not one of whom have resigned, though Kentucky, Georgia, Louisiana, Tennessee and Virginia are represented among them.

A large number of nurses arrived from Baltimore this morning.

From St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—The First Iowa Regiment, Col. Bates, left Hudson, at the Junction of the North Missouri & Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad, yesterday morning, to effect a junction with Gen. Lyon at Boonville. No news from the West.

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—The *Democrat's* special correspondent, writing from Syracuse, about 25 miles south of Boonville, says that the expedition is nearly 1,000 strong, with four pieces of artillery, under Capt. Totten, of the regular service. He left Boonville on Wednesday night and reached this place at ten o'clock a. m., yesterday. Gov. Jackson, with about 500 men, arrived here on Tuesday, after improvising a fort in the city. Many of his friends and being apprehensive of pursuit, suddenly left yesterday morning, proceeding southward through Warsaw.

Our forces have gone forward to-day, but there is little hope of overtaking the flying party.

A battle took place at sunrise, on Tuesday morning, between 800 Union Home Guards, under Capt. Cook, near the town of Cole Camp, and a large party of secessionists from Warsaw and the surrounding country, in which 15 of the Guards were killed and 20 wounded, many of them severely, and 30 prisoners taken. Most of the Guards were in a large barn when the firing began, but they immediately sprung to arms.

It is said they killed 40 of the attacking party before being overpowered by superior numbers. Nearly all of them finally escaped and are now in the city. Gen. Lyon's forces are pursuing all the State troops. Capt. Cook reached here this morning in disguise. He says that not over half his force was armed and not more than 200 participated in the fight. He hastened forward to overtake and consult with Capt. Totten.

Some of Jackson's party went from here on Wednesday night by railroad, taking what rolling stock they could, and destroying the rest, and burning the Carmine bridge, a costly structure, six miles west of here. Syracuse is now protected by Federal troops.

Among several letters captured in Boonville by Gen. Lyon was some embracing orders from headquarters to destroy the bridges on the North Missouri, Hannibal, St. Joseph and Pacific roads, and instructions to different officers and individuals to have been faithful that the peace party would prove a short one. It is pleasant to know, however, that, as in the case of the kindling wood trade, previously unsuspected supplies have been found nearer home. The New Jersey crop of oysters will be very plentiful this year, and yesterday the boatmen who ply around Staten Island discovered an extensive oyster bed on Robbins' Reef shoal, where nobody had any idea there were large deposits of the fish. Good news like this spreads quickly, and early to-day there were forty or fifty oyster boats on the ground busily engaged with their long rakes in dislodging the oysters.

THE LAW OF SOLON.—Solon's law against neutrality has been often referred to, of late. The following is Plutarch's account of it:

"The most peculiar and surprising of his other laws is that which declares the man infamous that stands neuter in time of sedition. He would not have us indifferent, it seems, and insensible to the fate of the public, when our own concerns are in safety, nor backward, when we ourselves are in health, to sympathize with the distempers and distresses of our country. He would have us espouse the better side, join the justest cause, and to hazard everything in its defence, rather than wait in safety to see to which side the victory will incline."

A NOVEL TREATMENT OF LUNACY.—At the meeting of the Cork District Lunatic Asylum, on a recent Wednesday, a very interesting report was read by Dr. Power, resident physician, on the working of the Turkish bath at Cork Asylum. The experiment has been eminently successful. Since the opening of the bath in January last, 124 patients have been submitted to its action. Out of those ten are discharged cured, while fifty-two are improved and improving. Sixty remain unchanged, being all cases of many years standing.—[Dublin Corr. of London Times.

THE "National Intelligencer" of Thursday morning comes to the defence of James E. Harvey, our Minister in Portugal, the discovery of whose despatches to the rebels has laid him open to a charge of treason. The Intelligencer declares that he will not be recalled.

It is reported that Harvey's despatches were sent with the consent of one of Mr. Buchanan's Cabinet officers.

☞ A Friend in Need, Try it.—DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT. Prepared from the receipts of Dr. Stephen Sweet, of Connecticut, the great bone setter, and has been used in his practice for the last twenty years, and is the most satisfactory remedy for all pains ever offered to the public. It is without a rival, and will alleviate pain more speedily than any other preparation. For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Nervous Disorders it is truly infallible, and as a curative for Corns, Wounds, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, &c., it is nothing healing and powerful strengthening properties, exists the just wonder and astonishment of all who have ever tried it, as a trial. Over four hundred certificates of remarkable cures, performed by it within the last two months, speak for itself. See advertisement. apdtf:dAwFast

☞ BLOOD FOOD.—Attention is called to this most remarkable and scientific preparation, advertised in another column. It is an entirely new discovery, and must not be confounded with any of the numerous patent medicines of the day. It is a certain remedy for all diseases specified, and especially those of a lingering nature—of long standing—of weeks, months, and years. Sufferers, try it. 1y

Messrs. OGDEN & DUBOIS, of New York, are the sole agents for it, and also proprietors of the world-renowned "HEM'S TRIFEROUS COMPOUND, an article before the Mother should have in her medicine closet in case of head and containing, as it does, no paregoric or opiate of any kind, it can be relied upon with the utmost confidence, and will be found an invaluable specific in all cases of infantile complaints.—*Ohio State Journal, Columbus.*

☞ See advertisement. For sale by GEO. H. KEYSER Agent, 140 Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa. de17:dAwlmP

☞ DOCTOR C. BARLE, Water Cure and Homeopathic Physician; also agent for Rainbow's celebrated Truss for Ruptures. Corner of Penn and Wayne Streets.

SENT FREE TO ANY ADDRESS.

CHARLES HOFMANN, F. R. S., M. D., Professor of Diseases of the Genital Organs in the "TRUSCOTT MEDICAL INSTITUTE," has, at a large expense to the Institute, published a work on the treatment of all private diseases of the male and female genital organs. Also, a Treatise on the result of Onanism or Masturbation, Sexual Debility, Involuntary Nocturnal Emissions, Spermatorrhœa, &c., causing Impotency and Mental and Physical Debility. Ladies affected with painful or entirely suppressed menstruation, will learn something by sending for a book. Enclose two red stamps, to prepay the postage. Direct to DR. CHARLES HOFMANN, *Truscott Medical Institute, Boston, Mass.* 3d28:6mlawb

BACON SHOULDERS.—14 hhds. of Cincinnati cure, on consignment, for sale by JACKSON & TOWNSEND, jn20 No. 12 Fourth street, near Liberty.

FOR SALE—A second-hand SAFE, with double doors, in good order, will be sold low by REYHER & BROTHERS, Jn14 Nos. 136 and 138 Wood street.

POTATOES—300 bushels Red; 200 do do Nonsuchs. Received by R. R. and for sale by HENRY H. COLLINS.

PRODUCE—
15 bags prime small White Beans;
20 do do Potatoes.
In store and for sale by SHUTTER & DILWORTH, Jn15 Nos. 130 and 132 Second streets.

BACON—
2000 lbs prime Sugar Cured Ornament Hams;
2000 do do Country Cured Hams;
6000 do Ohio Cured Shoulders.
In store and for sale by H. BIDDLE, 181 Liberty st.

DRIED APPLES—200 bus. in store and for sale by MEARS & COWEN, my14

Arrivals at the Principal Hotels.

UP TO 8 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT.

ST. CHARLES—Corner of Third and Wood streets.

HARRY SHIELS, PROPRIETOR.

A Cook, Mercer