BAKING POWDER

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER.

Absolutely Pure.

This Powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders.
Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., New York. nov24

DRY GOODS.

Henry Jacobs

Has just returned from the Eastern markets with a large and well selected stock of

NEW DRESS GOODS!

And is now prepared to offer unusual bargains in

Black Silks!
Black Cashmeres!
Colored Silks!
Colored Cashmeres!
Summer Silks!
Summer Silks!
Black Buntings!
Colored Buntings!
India Lawns!
Check Nainsooks!
Dotted Swisses!
Jaconets!

—A Complete Assortment of—

Summer Silks

At 50 cents.

—A FULL LINE OF—

Worsted Goods

All colors, from 10 cents up.

Henry Jacobs,

1154 MAIN STREET.

CORSETS!

We still can supply the demand on those

38c Corsets!

As we received to-day,

50 DOZEN.

All those that were disappointed in not getting the sizes wanted last week, we would say to them that we have them in stock now.

A. Siedenbach & Bro.

1104 Main St.

apr20

Wheeling Register.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1883.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Index to New Advertisements.

Clothes Wringers—Nesbitt & Bro.
Painters' and Builders' Supplies—W. A. Wilson.
Rich Carpets—G. Mendel & Co.
Attention, Sir Knights.
Purify Your Blood—R. H. List.
Minnie Hauk—[Local Page.]
Railroad Time-Keepers—Miller & Franzheim.
Housefurnishing Goods—G. W. Johnson's Sons.
Summer Suitings—T. C. Moffat & Co.
New Silverware—I. G. Dillon.
Special Inducements—W. H. Forster.
My Spring Stock—J. T. Stone.

**Go to S. J. Ellifritz for Ice Wagons.**

**New Patterns Plated Knives, Spoons and Forks just received by JACOB W. GRUBB, the Jeweler.**

### The Weather To-Day.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.—For the Tennessee and Ohio Valley, warmer, fair weather, followed in the extreme west portions during the night by local rains, easterly to southerly winds, lower barometer.

For the Lower Lake regions, warmer, fair weather, southeast to southwest winds, lower barometer.

### THE MEANEST THEFT ON RECORD.

**Some Despicable Villian Despoils a Newspaper Man of His Overcoat.**

Last night the busy sound of the scratching of fifteen cent lead pencilsin this office was varied at the solemn hour when graveyards yawn by the entrance of a shivering serite who thus delivered himself of the following soliloquy:

He who steals my purse, steals trash,
but he who robs me of my overcoat
Takes that which will not fit him
And leaves me cold indeed,
'Twas mine, and now 'tis his,
And I pray it will wrinkle on his back.
But more than all I mourn
Receipted bills on the inside breast pocket,
Giving reports in detail of the market value
Of Wheeling tips, and divers other things,
The which the cailff may destroy
And cause a second liquidation
Oh there are desp cable vill ius,
But, for the meanest one, give me
One who will steal a newspaper man's coat.

There might have been several more stanzas of this kind, but the entire force rose as one man and made it warm enough for the orator. Still, our sympathies are with him, and if the buttercups and daisies do not commence to blow in the next twenty-four hours we suggest an opera house benefit for him, or a little more effective work on the part of the Salvation Army in order to reach the culprit and cause a moral revulsion in his nature, which will lead him to give up the goods.

**Bucklen's Arnica Salve.**

The greatest medical wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Cancers, Piles, Chilblains, Corns, Tetter, Chapped Hands, and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. 25 cents per box. For sale by Logan & Co., Druggists, Bridge Corner.

## SILVER JUBILEE.

### Very Rev. Father Sullivan's Quarter Centennial

In the Priesthood—Sketch of His Life—Yesterday's Celebration — Honors From Rome—The Dinner, Addresses and Presents.

### CHURCH CEREMONIES.

**High Mass—Address by Bishop Kain.**

High mass was celebrated at the Cathedral, at 10 o'clock, yesterday morning, the church being crowded to its fullest capacity. The officers of the mass were as follows:

Very Rev. Father Sullivan, Celebrant; Deacon, Father O'Connor, Clarksburg; sub-Deacon, Father McBride, Newburg; Bishop Kain, mitre and cope, assisted by Very Rev. Father Parke, Arch Priest, and Father Kelleher, of Grafton, and Schleicher, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. Father John J. McEligott acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Millard's mass in G was sung, the choir being composed of Miss Ella Zinn, Mrs. Scott and Miss Annie Fitzsimmons, soprano; Mrs. Sitgreaves, alto; Mr. Charlie Miller, tenor, and Messrs. Geo. Mathison and James Mathison, bass. Mrs. Whitaker presided at the organ. At the offertory, a duet "Ecce Panis" was sung by Mrs. Whitaker and Miss Zinn. At the conclusion of the mass, Bishop Kain delivered the following address:

"Let the priests that rule well, be esteemed worthy of double honor; especially they who labor in the word and doctrine—" 1 Tim. v 17.

The principle, my Brethren, which is here laid down, by St. Paul, is founded on justice as well as on gratitude. A sense of gratitude must ever lead as to pay due honor to those who render us any service; and the value of the service rendered should surely be an important element in our estimate of the gratitude due. But the duty springs from justice, too; for its proper discharge is, as reason and prosperity dictate, only part of the reward which we owe to those who have bestowed their time and labor in advancing our interest. Were I, unsupported by Scriptural authority, to make applications of this principle, to the ministers of the altar, I might seem actuated by considerations of too personal a nature. Are not priests bound, it might be argued, to serve, to the best of their ability, those to whose Scriptural interests they have so solemnly consecrated their lives? And moreover, are they not recompensed for the services they render, even as men of other professions who claim no compensation beyond their stipulated fees? These are the sophisms of ignorance and selfishness. St. Paul so intimated in the emphatic language which I have just quoted, since he declares the worthy faithful priest, entitled to double honor, the honor, namely, that is inseparable from his priestly character and that due him for his faithful discharge of the duties of that most sacred office.

Though it is true that a priest of God feels himself bound, in virtue of his holy calling, to devote his very life to promote the good of the souls intrusted to his charge, and though it may be true that he receives a descent support from those whom he serves, neither the one nor the other consideration can absolve the faithful, and his fellow priests from the duty of rendering him that special honor due to those in the church who rule well and who conscientiously discharge the sacred obligations of the ministy. It is our consciousness of this truth that has brought us here to-day to take part in the solemn commemoration ceremonies. A commendable custom has prescribed the propriety of some such service as this of the solemn jubilee, by which the privileged minister of God may testify his own religious feelings for having been permitted to discharge the sacred functions of the priesthood for five and twenty years; and by which his friends too may join with him in praising God for this blessing and may express their sentiments of honor, reverence and devotion to one who has for so many years ministered in the holy sanctuary. There is, moreover, a very special reason for *this* celebration. Not only has the Very Rev. Father, whom we all take pleasure in honoring, on this occasion of his silver jubilee, spent his quarter of a century in the sacred priesthood, but all these years have been spent in ministering to this congregation. From the day his hands were annointed before this very altar, by the venerable and saintly Bishop Carroll, from the hour in which, like the seventy-two disciples of whom mention is made in the gospel just sung, he was commissioned to preach in the Divine Master's name, the truths of eternal salvation, he has labored here in your midst, for your parents, for yourselves, for your children. I dare say there are very few priests in our country of whom the same remarks holds true; that is, who have consecrated twenty-five years from the day of their ordination in faithfully serving the same congregation. Oh! how many events, full of intensest interest to so many of you, have these years not witnessed. In the course of these years our country has passed through one of the most sanguinary civil strifes recorded in the annals of the world. In the course of these years our Commonwealth has sprung into existence as a separate State, born amidst the death-like throes of our country's greatest anguish. These years have seen our city steadily advancing in all her material interests, and we may hope in more refining influences. In the onward march the Church, too, has been moving apace. Her sacred ministers, indeed, save the one we are honoring, have all been changed, from the chief pastor, my venerated predecessor, down to the youngest of the priesthood; but this undying Church has gone on expanding, in her numbers, in her institutions, in her divine action on the souls of her children. Here we have in our midst to-day the sole witness from the holy sanctuary of these years so fraught with interest to all of us, who are reaping the fruits now maturing from the seed sown in labors and tears and many sorrows. A witness? Aye, and an active participant in the toilsome work of this quarter century, and in the sacred ministrations which have kept them alive and fostered and advanced our holy faith and all its salutary influences.

Were the Catholics of our city all gathered here on this solemn occasion, the Very Rev. Celebrant might look over the assembled multitude and out of their number count the hundreds whom he had regenerated at the sacred font, whom he had prepared and instructed for the holy sacrament, whom he had blessed on their wedding day, or whom he had served and mistered to on countless occasions, in sickness as well as in health. Can we then conceive it possible, without doing violence to all noble Christian feelings, to doubt that in the hearts of all these there is a deep, tender sentiment of thankfulness, as well as of affectionate regard, for him from whom they have received so many holy and sanctifying ministrations? And no one who has not, like you, venerable brethren of the clergy, labored in the interests of souls, and in the Holy Sanctuary, can fully appreciate the apostolic spirit that alone supports a priest in the faithful discharge of many of those toilsome duties. The work of the confessional, the response to calls by night as well as by day, in storm as well as in sunshine; to calls to the bedside of the sick and dying, to the home of pestilence, to the abode of domestic sorrow and suffering; and all the many wearing, trying offices of the zealous pastor of souls; none, I say, can count the cost of such duties faithfally performed for five and twenty years, save those who themselves have gone through something of the same severe ordeal. That fidelity has characterized the fulfillment of all his duties as a priest during all these many years; that in season and out of season he has ever been at his post; that to young and to old, to the poor, the sick and distressed he has given his time and his services with unsparing generosity, you my brethren, have been witnesses and more than witnesses; for all of you have doubtless been recipients of blessings at his hands. Many of you have known no other guide in the affairs of your soul; accustomed from childhood to kneel before none other of the Lord's anointed for the priestly absolution; to consult no other adviser in the science of virtue and salvation. Is it not then most proper. It is not just that such services—so long and so faithfully discharged—should be publicly acknowledged and religiously commemorated; that opportunity be given you to testify your gratitude and filial affection on this gladsome occasion. And think not, brethren, that such words may excite any feelings of self-laudation in him to whom you wish to-day to express your reverence and Christian filial affection. The true priest of God, in the merciful protection and sustaining grace of Almighty God, realizes too sensibly how utterly dependent he is amidst the dangers as well as the privileges of his sacred calling, and he is too conscious of his many imperfections to give credit to himself for any, even the least of his performances. But it would be a mockery of humility for one not to recognize the good work accomplished by God through his instrumentality. The humblest and at the same time the holiest of God's creatures exclaimed: "Magnifecat anima mea Dominum—quia fecit mihi magna qui potens est."

At the conclusion of the service in the Cathedral the Bishop and the priests repaired to the parlors of the Episcopal residence when Father O'Conner, of Clarksburg, in behalf of the priests of the diocese addressed Monseigneur Sullivan in a few eloquent words.

After this, and again after supper, the clergy repaired to the convent, where interesting exercises were held and where Rev. Sullivan was made the recipient of a number of handsome presents.

### THE DINNER.

**A Feast of Good Things Served in Five Courses.**

About 2 o'clock the company sat down to dinner. Martin Thornton was the *chef*, and got up a banquet worthy the occasion. It was served in five courses and embraced everything the palate of man could relish. Bishop Kain paid it the highest compliments, and said he had never sat down to a better one. An hour was pleasantly passed at the table, and at the close of the feast the company dispersed until evening. Rev. Sullivan took some rest, which his recent illness required, and came up fresh and smiling for the evening ceremony.

### THE CONGREGATION

**Expresses its Sentiment of Congratulation and Veneration.**

In the evening the Episcopal residence was crowded. Never has its walls resounded with so much laughter and merry voices. Father Sullivan had his arm nearly wrung off by the throng who called to extend congratulations. About 7:30 o'clock Mr. W. C. Handlan, on behalf of the congregation of St. Joseph's, made the following address:

*Very Rev. Jno. T. Sullivan:*

RESPECTED FATHER: The motives which determine the actions of a man in his progress along the pathway of life are the first things that challenge our attention in making up our estimate of the value an individual has been to the world.

If the motive be a good one, we are instinctively impelled to condone minor faults, if there be any, and attribute them to the frailties of human nature.

When the motive is good, and the actions and energies of an individual clearly indicated, the constant influence of good impulses, but admiration is excited and we involuntarily bestow our homage.

And now, Rev. Father, it is with the sincerest pleasure we say to you on this remarkable occasion, that there is no equivocal sentiment in this city as to the position occupy in the affections of the people.

In the history of the church in this country it is not a usual occurrence to find one of her ministers who has held the same position, and ministered to the same people for a quarter of a century. Twenty-five years when compared to the age of the church is indeed but a short period of time, but when blocked out of the best years of one of her faithful ministers, it seems long. Long as it may seem, many of us remember you when as a youth, fresh from your books, full of energy and courage, you entered the service of Holy Church, which you have served so long, so faithfully and so well.

Enjoying the unbounded confidence of the late Bishop Whalan, as well as that of our present beloved Bishop Rt. Rev. J. J. Kain, your ability and integrity has been utilized by placing you in a high and responsible position which you have held almost coextensively with your ministerial life.

Permit us to believe, Rev. Father, that it is a source of great consolation to yourself, as well as to us, to know that you have ever been true to the trusts confided to you; that you have always been found cool and firm in your judgment, honest and upright in your business relations.

Your carriage and deportment have been such as to secure the love and esteem of your own flock, and command the respect of the community generally.

Having dedicated your life to the cause of the Church, you have spared no opportunity to promulgate her divine doctrine; and you have ever been at your post devoutely imploring the Divine blessings on your people.

On this twenty-fifth anniversary of your elevation to the sacred office of the priesthood we have assembled to offer you our hearty congratulations, and to share with you, as far as possible, in that holy joy with which your soul must be filled on this the occasion of your Silver Jubilee

In the morning we implored heaven in behalf of the zealous pastor, to-night we desire to give expression, feebly though it be, to those feelings of reverence and love which the children of the church should ever entertain towards the authorized agent of God, whom St. Paul commands us to look upon "as the ministers of Christ and the dispensers of the mysteries of God."

The faithful and satisfactory manner in which you have fulfilled the arduous and often times perplexing duties appertaining to the sacred ministry, has been fully attested by the approving presence of the faithful on all the occasions of your ministrations in the past, and by the kindly salutations which from all sides have been showered upon you during this joyful day, and the assemblage of yours friends here to night cheerfully offering their tributes of regard and esteem.

Surely, no words can frame a more glowing eulogy—a nobler panegyric—than the evidences of a grateful people, spontaneously manifesting in an humble way their high appreciation of your virtues and services

For twenty five years it has been God's will to have you minister to the spiritual wants of His people, and during that long period of time you have ever discharged those sacred duties with gentle dignity and jealous solicitude for the spiritual welfare fare of your people.

To those who know you it is needless to say that the outer appearance has been but a reflex of the gentle spirit within.

Though gentle on all occasions you could be firm too when the hour of trial came, and often have we met you in the "dead waste and middle of the night" seeking out the abode of the injured and distressed. The arm that could extend the blessed offering could also be raised in defence of the helpless and forsaken.

The erring and the destitute, ever found in you a friend in whom they could confidently confide, hence, when in distress they instinctively sought you out, and became the recipients of your counsel and the partakers of your scanty means; your countless acts of charity have been performed without ostentation.

We know that the true priest of God neither expects nor desires worldly applause, therefore, dear Father, we will say to you that the demonstration of the lay body on this occasion is intended only as a manifestation on their part of their appreciation of the services of a good and faithful pastor, who has to encounter so many trials, obstacles and discouragements in the conscientious discharge of his duties.

Finaly, very reverened and dear sir, we pray that it may please divine Providence to prolong your career of usefulness for many years to come, and that after life's pilgrimage is over you may enter that *heavenly* jubilee which lasts forever and ever.

Most respectfully and truly your friends,

WM. C. HANDLAN,
THOS. M. REILLY,
C. A. WINGERTER,
THOS. S. REILLY,
DENNIS O'KEEFE,
*Committee.*

To this Father Sullivan responded briefly, but with feeling eloquence. This ended the ceremonies proper, and the remainder of the evening was given over to rational social enjoyment. About 9:30 o'clock the Opera-house brass band put in an appearance and gave a lot of fine music.

### THE PRESENTS.

**A Glittering and Useful Collection of Testimonials.**

It would be useles to attempt to give a complete list of presents given as testimonials to Father Sullivan. They filled all one side of a room and were piled in glittering confusion on tables and chairs. The ladies of his congregation had carpeted his rooms, study and bed room, and the additional presents made a grand display. A partial list would be as follows:

1 volume of Christ, by Sisters of St. Joseph, Clarksburg, W. Va., solid pitcher and goblets, J. G. Hoffman and C. Hess; silver pitcher, Mrs. J. Brown, Georgetown, D. C.; surplice, richest Swiss, Miss R. Merge; boxes cigars, G. S. Berry; silk handkerchiefs from "Willie;" writing case and paper, Mrs. Cullington; coffee urn, solid silver, Sisters of St. Joseph, at Academy and Hospital; French cut glass inkstand, silver stand and mountings, Father Cull; breakfast castor, solid gold, Mrs. Greener. Solid silver pitcher by John G. Hoffman, Sr., and H. Hess; silver pitcher, Mrs. J. Brown, Georgetown, D. C.; fine cigars, George S. Lesley; handkerchiefs from "Nellie;" Agnus Dei Sisters from convent, Georgetown, D. C.;

These do not, however, begin to include all. There were handsome surplices, a magnificent embroidered stole, handsome pyxes, and a thousand and one articles, including three large cakes presented by Mrs. Nolte, Mrs. Zinn and Mrs. Zoeckler.

### CONGRATULATIONS

**From Home and Abroad—The Visiting Clergy.**

It has already been mentioned that Monseigneur Sullivan received a high honor at the hands of the Pope. His Holiness also sent a telegram of congratulation, and dispatches of a similar import were received from Cardinal Simeoni, prefect of the Propaganda, Archbishop Gibbons, Primate of this country, and many others.

Among the guests were many of the clergy of this and surrounding States. Among them were Very Rev. H. F. Parke, Rev. Stephen Huler, of Wellsburg, the second oldest priest of the diocese; Rev. D. O'Connor, Clarkesburg; J. McBride, of Newburg; P. Boyce, of Rolesburg; Daly, of Moundsville; J. J. McElligot, Cathedral; J. J. Deehan, Cathedral; A. Schleicher, Eighth ward; M. Silvain, of Mt. de Chantel; G. T. Bumgardner, of St. Alphonsus, Wheeling; H. P. McMenamin, of Benwood; D. B. Cull, of Bellaire; R. F. Kelleher, of Grafton, and Rev. J. G. Montag, of Beaver Valley.

**Attention!**

I desire to call the attention of the public to my large and well assorted stock of seasonable boots and shoes, selected with care from the most reliable makers in the land. I have several new styles in hand-turned and welt button for ladies and misses, and hand-sewed shoes for men, which I cordially invite you to inspect before purchasing, feeling assured I can please you in style and price. L. V. Blond, 1135 Main street.

AT the Bargain Shoe House you save 25 to 50 cents on every pair of boots or shoes you buy, 44 Twelfth street, Wheeling.

THE boss L. P. White Custom-Made Shirt at C. Hess & Son's, at $1.

THE boss L. P. White Custom-Made Shirt, at C. Hess & Son's, at $1.

### WATER WAIFS.

**Personal and General News from the River Bank.**

Washington Dunbar, the veteran engineer on the steamer Prince, who has been off for a few trips, took charge yesterday.

Capt. Saulsberry is pushing his new steam ferry to completion as fast as possible, and will give all of his friends a free ride when she is done. The Captain will employ a band of music for the occasion, and will put her in business at the foot of Twelfth street over to the Garden Spot.

Mr. John Dulty, engineer on Armstrong's tow boat, who has been off for a trip, assumed charge last night.

John Russell, who has been engineering on the steamer Belle Prince, is at his home on North Main street.

James Rutter, clerk of the steamer Telegram, says that when that steamer had the race with the Regular the larboard wheel was ran a little too slow for the starboard and the piston head was most too far away from the T head and the crank.

The steamer Duirnal brought up a good freight and big passenger trip, yesterday morning, and returned at 11 o'clock with a big list. She reports business as good all along.

The steamer C. W. Batchelor is at present doing a fine business and her passenger list is very heavy, also in freight, notwithstanding she has two railroads to contend against.

Capt. Seamon, of the steamer Anna, reports travel as being very heavy on his steamer.

The excursion to Parkersburg in May promises to be largely attended.

The river was stationary at dark last evening with 20 feet of water in the channel.

The Diurnal left a 11:30 yesterday morning for Parkersburg with a good trip.

The Courier is the Parkersburg packet to-day.

The Batchelor leaves for Pittsburgh to-day.

The Dauntless leaves this morning for the Kentucky river with a tow of coal from the Belmont coal works.

Capt. James McDonald, of the steamer Iron Age, is at home, having laid his boat up at Pittsburgh.

Fred Cline, of the steamer Princess, was granted his first license as pilot between Steubenville and Matamoras, yesterday.

The Belle Prince left yesterday morning for Steubenville.

The Emma Graham is due down this morning en route for Cincinnati.

The Scotia is due up in the morning en route for Pittsburgh.

The J. H. McConnell passed down light.

The N. N. Chancollor passed up early yesterday morning, from Charleston, en route for Pittsburgh.

C. W. Anderson passed down early yesterday morning en route for Ironton.

The Nail City arrived from above yesterday with the Annie L. in tow. She laid up at the bridge.

The Iron Duke, of Gray's iron line, is due down with a tow of railroad iron for New Orleans.

Captains, mates, pilots and engineers had better watch their licenses a little more closely. A failure to renew at the proper time involves a penalty of $100, and quite a number are being reported in consequence.

PITTSBURGH, April 25.—River 11 feet 10 inches and falling; weather clear and warmer.

THE boss L. P. White Custom-Made Shirt, at C. Hess & Son's, at $1.

**To Grocery Dealers.**

I am agent for Peck & Tanny's celebrated Magic Glycerine Soap. G. S. FERRY, 1410 Main st.

## A FAIRY STORY

### Of a Man Who Felt His Amputated Arms

And Had Them Resurrected—Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania News Matters.

Last week a frightful accident occurred on the C. O road, whereby Elmer Atkinson, of Salesville, lost both arms. The young man was very restless after the ampution, and was unable to sleep on Wednesday night, complaining that the fingers of his right hand were cramped and that the bandage which was around his arm at the time of the amputation was too tight. So earnest were his entreaties for relief that on Thursday the amputated arms were exhumed, and Dr. Abbott, of Kennonsburgh, straightened the fingers and removed the bandage. Immediately the wounded man felt more comfortable, and ever since he has rested perfectly easy, and is getting along finely.

While there is no doubt that there is some illusion in the supposed relief given by the straightening of the dead figures, yet it is absurd to attribute, as some people have done, the sensations of pain in such cases to imagination. When a limb has been removed by amputation the remaining portion of the nerve which ramified in it may still be the seat of sensations which are referred to the lost part, and the "feeling" is as real as if the part was still united to the body. This is not due to imagination, and is often felt throughout life.

BELLAIRE.

Attorney J. B. Smith, Hon. John B. Shannefelt, A. W. Shepherd and George Zuing left, yesterday, for Cincinnati to attend the damage suit against the B. & O. Company, which comes up in the District Court to-day.

The handsome gold ring to be given to the person holding the lucky number at the Leiderkrantz ball, May 1, is on exhibition in Marsh's window.

Ed. Summercamp and Charles Turner, two genial gentlemen from Cumberland, Md., are the guests of their friend M. J. Sonneborn, here.

Marshal Dugan had his prisoners at work, yesterday, cleaning up the city prison. The workhouse is out of stone, owing to the fact that Council failed to provide any, and the fines were worked out in cleaning up. Good idea.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church met yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. A. L. Wetherald and elected officers for the ensuing year.

A small child of Jacob Jockley, of the Fourth ward, was quite seriously scalded yesterday. It was playing near its mother in the kitchen when she accidentally upset a kettle of boiling water, which fell on the child, and it was terribly scalded about the neck and body, and is in a very precarious condition.

The rooms in the bank building are receiving a thorough renovation. New paper is being put on the walls, the ceilings white washed and everything fixed up in fine style.

The freight train on the Ft. Wayne road was wrecked by a land slide yesterday. Just as the train was passing the point the slide caught it and the engine and three or four cars were turned completely over. William Price, of this city, was the engineer of the wrecked engine. Fortunately no one was hurt.

Maurice Curran was awarded the contract for furnishing the city with limestone for the workhouse at the price of 89½ cents per ton, he to give bond in the sum of two hundred dollors for the faithful performance of the same.

Mr. Charles Campbell, of the Fifth ward, will shortly remove his family back to New Jersey.

The Council has ordered the repair of several pavements that have needed attention for a year or more, and now it is possible that pedestrianism on wet days will be greatly improved, and you can take a walk to the postoffice without going kerchuck into a mud hole in the middle of the pavement about every ten steps.

Mrs. Gallaher, of St. Marys, W. Va., is the guest of Mrs. John A. Gallaher, of Gravil Hill.

The Harmonica Club gave a very pleasant ball at their hall, in Central block, last evening. It was well attended and a good time had by all.

J. A. Gallaher, Sr., John Allum, Robert E. Neal and Isaac Booth were drawn on the grand jury, and J. H. Milligan is drawn on the petit jury from Pultney township for the May term of the Common Pleas Court.

Rev. J. C. Hench is moderator and Rev. J. K. McKallip is secretary of the meeting of Presbytery in this city.

S. Wimmer is having a new tin roof put on his house in the Second ward.

A festival will be held at City Hall on Saturday evening for the benefit of Mrs. O'Hara. Council have kindly granted her the free use of the hall.

Misses Lew Ball and Ada Humphrey, of Sarahsville, W. Va., are the guests of Miss Lida Heatherington, of the First ward.

Mr. A. Klotz has returned from his Eastern trip.

The Telephone Company have begun placing the wires on their hanesome poles recently erected through the city, yesterday. The force are at work in the First ward.

The "Morning Matinee" (Tribune) did not come off at "Castle de Cooper" (ditto) yesterday morning owing to the lack of performers.

J. C. Clark, of Woodsfield, brought in a carload of emigrants for the West, from Monroe county, last evening.

The police are enforcing the "move on" ordinance. The Marshal has instructed them to stop corner loafing and to keep the pavements clear of store boxes.

Hon. R. S. Frame, of Guernsey county, came in town last night.

H. Roemer's little daughter is very sick.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA NOTES.

In Favette county some of the operators are kicking vigorously against the action of the county commissioners in taxing their unimproved coal at $100 per acre. They claim to pay now exorbitant rates. Their ovens are taxed at $100 valuation each; their houses and other improvements at cash valuation, and their coal, heretofore at $40 per acre. The coke industry pays quite a large per centage of the taxes of the county.

A string of fence about thirty rods long on the farm of Mr. W. McLain, in Washington county, was totally destroyed by fire one night last week. It is believed the fire was accidentally started by idle boys who were loitering in the place. There are thousands worth of property consumed annually by boys handling matches to light cigars.

Some of the papers state that the Buchanan oil well has been abandoned. Although work has been suspended for some time, we understand that the company will make another effort to get the tools out of the Buchanan well before beginning work on the Rush farm.—*Burgettstown Enterprise.*

On last Friday night, a party of thieves broke open the safe in the store of W. G. Morris, at Mt. Morris, and searched all the drawers and boxes for valuables, but failed to receive the usual recompense for their trouble, as Mr. Morris had a short time before removed his money and valuables from his safe and placed them in a Morgantown bank. It is supposed that it is the same "crowd" who have hitherto committed safe depredations in this county.—*Greene County Democrat.*

The Uniontown correspondent of a Brownsville paper says: "N. L. Dukes has been in town for about a week, and no one has bothered him. All reports to the contrary, Mr. Dukes has never at any time been in danger of personal molestation. None of our citizens will harm him, for none of them are possessed of the fiendish spirit of ruffianism and Mollie Maguireism. On the contrary our people, one and all, are law-abiding."

It is the purpose of the B. & O. Railroad Company, as soon as the P. S. broad gauge branch is completed through to Pittsburgh, to arrange to transfer freight to the W. & W. road without change of cars. The cars will be lifted from the trucks of the B. & O. to the trucks of the narrow gauge by a convenient and hasty contrivance, without breaking bulk. This will make it safer and speedier for shippers over the W. & W., and the Chartiers will have to buckle up to the Union depot at Washington in order to compete for the freight and passenger traffic, or pay a premium or offer chromos for Greene county patronage.—*Waynesburg Republican.*

Chas. A. Minehart, a merchant tailor doing business at the borough of California, Washington county, found on Thursday morning last that his establishment had been entered by thieves who carried off a number of pieces of valuable cloth. Entrance was made by prying off the door with a chisel, presumably stolen from George Wilkins whose tool chest was broken open the same night.

On the 18th inst. a wash and lumber house on the farm of Stiers Lewis caught fire from a defective chimney and was consumed with all the contents, consisting of meat, salt, flour, grain, clothes, machinery, lumber, etc. The dwelling house caught fire several times, but by the united exertions of family and neighbors was saved from destruction. The loss is between three and four hundred dollars.

All parts of Washington county and Western Pennsylvania were visited by a severe storm on Sunday and Monday and on Sunday there was a cold "drizzling" rain fell all day and continued at intervals through the night. Monday morning came with increased rain and cold which continued until noon when a driving show-storm began and lasted until far into the night. The weather was extremely disagreeable and vere severy on unhoused stock. The appearance now is for warm, fair weather.

While at work with a team on his mother's farm near California, Washington county, on Thursday last, Arthur Shutterly met with a painful, and possibly fatal accident. Having a pitchfork in his hand he accidentally touched the foot of one of the horses, causing him to kick back and strike the handle of the fork, the butt end striking the young man in the stomach and felling him senseless to the ground. He was carried home in an insible condition, and remained so at last accounts. The attending physician regards the injury as very serious.

WASHINGTON COUNTY STOCK BREEDERS.

The Stock Breeders' Association met at Washington, Pa., April 24, 1883, and was called to order by the President, Julius LeMoyne. The day was very unfavorable, but notwithstanding the meeting was very well attended and a great deal of interest was manifested by those who were present. On calling the meeting to order the President made some well timed remarks in regard to the object of the meeting, encouraging the Association to exert itself now that thoroughbred stock is in such great demand, and if the stock breeders of Washington county would obtain any advantage from this fact they should take steps to make known to the world the excellent quality of the stock bred by them. To effect this resolutions were adopted to issue a catalogue immediately, containing the constitution and by-laws of the association, and a list of the registered stock owned and bred by its members, said catalogue to be furnished to all who may apply for them, and the cost divided pro rata as to the space occupied by members. The association also endorsed a proposition for a meeting at Pittsburgh of the wool growers of Pennsylvania for the purpose of organizing a State Wool Growers' Association, and

*Resolved*, "That the time has come when organization to defend our interests is imperative if we wish to hold our place in the front rank in this important industry, and secure that protection in legislation we deserve.

The executive committee was directed to make arrangements for holding a public sale of stock under the auspices of the association, the sale to be confined to the members of the association who will be permitted to sell anything they may wish in the stock line.

It was agreed that an institute should be held under the association about the holidays.

The president announced Gen. John Hall, Hon. John N. McDonald and Gen. J. R. McNary as delegates to the Wool Growers' National Convention.

A FASHIONABLE WEDDING.

A fashionable wedding took place at St. Paul's A. M. E. church, Washington, at 7 o'clock, on Wednesday morning, April 25. Mr. Albert Bruce, of Waynesburg, and Miss Ella Belle Miller, of Washington, were the happy couple. The bride and groom were elegantly dressed, and as they entered the church Miss Amelia Clark played the wedding march on the organ. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Brown, assisted by Revs. I. N. Ross, David Lewis and Thomas Cyus. After the ceremony the party proceeded to the residence of Mr. Thomas Freeman, where a sumptuous breakfast awaited them. After receiving the congratulation of friends and a large number of valuable presents, the bride and groom took their departure for their home in Waynesburg.

MINGO JUNCTION.

Mrs. Hamilton, of the South Side, mother of Mrs. Wm. Dean, Jr., is here on a visit.

Everything is running smoothly around the mill and factory.

We will have pay day on Friday, so as the boys will have change for the ball to be given on Friday night.

The ball to be given on Friday night by the A. A. of I. and S. W. promises to be a splendid affair, and the committee of arrangements, consisting of the following gentlemen, A. Fisher, I. B. Irvin, Jas. Ennis, J. Hammil, A. Leonard, J. Maxwell, and Wm. Robertson, guarantee a good time to all that will favor them with their presence, and in particular to any of the Wheeling ladies and gents who will call.

John B. Irebin is Master of Ceremonies; Assistant, Alfred Campbell. We say let all attend.

Mr. Milt Harrison was here yesterday shaking hands with numerous friends.

One of the employes in the tunnel had his right foot mashed yesterday by some falling stone.

Mayer Lloyd is disposing of his stock of goods as quickly as possible to give his office the attention it requires.

MARTIN'S FERRY.

Prof. Hiller, the great (?) amusing illusionist, ventriloquist, mesmerist, mind reader and vocalist, appeared at Commercial Hall yesterday evening to 200 or 300 school children and several older persons. His performances was thin, very thin—entirely too thin to spread. To show you how thin it was the writer will speak of one trick and how it was executed. The professor said that he had five envelopes containing blank paper slips, which he would distribute among the audience, have persons to write on the paper the name of a departed friend, seal them up and without opening them place them on his forehead and tell the names thereon. He gave out four. The fifth he handed to your reporter and whispering said: "Write Garfield please." "All right," answered the reporter. Shortly afterwards he collected the four and then returned to the reporter for the fifth. He ascended the stage and holding the envelopes in one hand with the reporters at one end laid the four on the table and placed the fifth on his forehead. Shortly after doing this he said hesitatingly "that was written by a gentleman. It's a good hand." He continued, "the first letter is a 'g.' Garfield, that is." He opened the envelope, and after looking at the slip, said, "yes, that's Garfield." But the Professor was mistaken. "Chicago" was the name written on the slip. He announced on the bills that twenty pounds of candy would be given away besides, gold and silver coins, suits of clothes, silk dress-patterns, china tea sets, etc., but alas, the presents. Each person received a paper sack containing eight peanuts each and two or three pieces of candy. The peanuts were those you get in Wheeling, three quarts for a quarter, and the other articles will come off the next time he comes. A little of your show goes a good way, "Professor."

A festival will be given in the A. M. E. church on Saturday night for the benefit of the pastor.

Jake Speidel, a presser at the Elson glass works, is laid up with a sore leg.

Bill Anderson was fined $1 and costs yesterday for drunkenness.

The I. O. O. F. of this city will go down on the Little Anna to-morrow night to attend the anniversity of Odd Fellowship, to be held at the Opera House.

On Tuesday last an unsuccessful effort was made to burglarize the Standard Shoe Store of M. Swords Bros., in the Third ward. They also tried to get in the office of the Benwood blast furnace on Saturday night.

The robbery of Samuel Milligan and the shooting of Jos. Roberts is still the subject of considerable conversation.

Mr. Milligan is getting along nicely, but no improvement is noticed in the condition of Mr. Roberts.

Boots and shoes can be bought at your own price at the closing sale of the People's Shoe Store.

It has been circulated by some irresponsible parties that the Little Anna is unsafe. Capt. Seamon offers $50 reward for any responsible party who will show him in what respect his boat is unsafe.

Diamond Dyes are so perfect and so beautiful that it is a pleasure to use them Equally good for dark or light colors 10 cents.

MORNING GLORY Baking Powder always pure and fresh, and most economical in the market. Sold by all leading grocers. G. S. Feeney, Proprietor.

AT the Bargain Shoe House, 44 Twelfth street, you save 25 to 50 cents on every pair of boots or shoes you buy.

**A World of Good.**

One of the most popular medicines now before the American public, is Hop Bitters. You see it everywhere. People take it with good effect. It builds them up. It is not as pleasant to the taste as some other Bitters, as it is not a whisky drink. It is more like the old-fashioned bone-set tea, that has done a world of good. If you don't feel just right, try Hop Bitters.—*Nevada News.*

**The Musical and Fashionable Event of the Season---The Concert and Grand Opera.**

This is Minnie Hauk's first tour through the country, she having been for the last four years at the head of the largest and most celebrated operatic institution in the world, and with the latter visited only cities like New York, Boston, Chicago, etc. Her present tour attracts unusual attention, and her appearance is greeted by crowded houses everywhere.

THE COMPANY—Minnie Hauk is supported by some of the best operatic artists now in the country, including Mr. Constantine Sternberg, who ranks with Rubenstein and Josefly as a pianist, and whose achievement on the Knabe concert piano, which he carries along, are a great feature of the entertainment. Mr. L. G. Gottschalk is the greatest baritone in America; M le. Pauline Sali was the contralto of the Adelina Patti troupe of last season, whilst Signor Montegriffo has been known for several years as the leading tenor of the Strakosch opera company. As the Indianapolis Journal remarks, "the company is the best and most artistic organization on the road, and together with the Christine Nilsson company, the only troupe performing only three times a week."

THE PROGRAMME—The programme is dec