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Had we the space to spare, we would speelfy many ore drives, but come and see and we will show you

New Silks, New Cashmeres,

New Embroideries, New Gloves, New Hoslery, New Jerseys, New Shawls, New White toods, New Ursett, New Laces.

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At 124c, double width Cashmere.

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the city.

per yard.

Porter Smith business?

Most Reliable Dry Goods House in and was well illustrated when they made the onslaught upon the Supreme Court. O,

THESE GOODS AND PRICES they ve got the gall down there to do any-thing. Now I want to see this gambling stopped, but how can Porter Smith do anything now? They keep up this persecution in hopes of making political capital, and he wouldn't have a grain of manhood about him if he did a thing until they called off their dogs.

At 47c, pair best quality brilliant Lisle A Main street merchant, said yesterday: "The Intelligencer ought to give Porter Smith a fair show. Now, I know Porter well; I have had something to do with him. He is a hard working man, strictly honest in his intentions and means to do right He is no politician and does not know how to fight politicians. This attack is all for political capital. If it was a dead square set at all the vices in the city and all the At \$1.00, a pair of pretty Lace Curtains. officers whoes duty it is to bring the culprits At 371, 40, 45, 50 and 75c, excellent to justice I would think there was an honest purpose about it. Why doesn't the Intelligencer go for the county prosecutor, and At \$1.00, \$1.09, \$1.25 and \$1.50, heavy the foremen of all the grand juries, who bave been letting these things run on for years? I tell you, there are two sides to the thing and some one wants to make Porter the butt to pull a lot of chestnuts out of the

SABBATH BREAKING.

Sunday.

citizen, yesterday: "Why don't you and the Intelligencer say something about the saloons keeping open on Sunday, and why don't the City Sargeant go for them? The law is plain enough, and H. EMSHEIMER, every one of his deputies know all about it You can stand in the Intelligencer counting room and see a stream of men go down that between Pollock's mill and List's building, every Sunday, that would open your eyes, and yet you're all making a fuss about something that is no worse now than PAY NO ATTENTION TO THIS it has been all along, and its twice as hard to get at as breaking the Sabbath with whisky selling. I guess you're afraid, aren't

you, to speak out?'
"Not at all," said the reporter. "When necessary, we can talk, and we'll put this in the paper if you say so."
"Well, see here; I don't want my name in

A QUEER THING.

The Intelligencer Can Quote Gamblers With Impunity, but a few Words From Mr. Haley, in the "Kegister," are "In-"Here we are again," as the clown said

heel of the ring master. Thbis was the salutation of a well known citizen who has a tendency to poke fun at all things, just as the reporter run his finger in his button hole and demanded the situa

5 pieces Fancy Debege, Dress "I see the Intelligencer is going for you and saying all sorts of bad things about 10 pieces Fancy Changeable Color

"Is there any truth in that harrassing tale about a Democrat throwing his REGISTER in the fire and telephoning to stop his paper

interviewed Councilman "It's as big a fib as ever the Intelligencer

couldn't see that it was any worse for to report what Healy said than for the In-telligencer to report what the gamblers Every morning there is a lot of stuff in that paper about what the gamblers say, and it hasn't the merit of being different. They're all talking against their own inter-ists, don't you see? Guess Healy has as good a right to say something in print as

CONTRADICTORY.

Going On in the Next.

GUM TEETH \$7

WARRANTED IN EVERY RESPECT. Vitalized Air given and teeth extracted entirely free from pain. We use no chloroform or other in any operation, consequently patients are not strapped down to the chair when Vitalized Air is taken said a leading merchant, yesterday. DRS. MORRISON, Dentists, NO. 1205 MARKET STREET, Telephone A 132. Bunday Register

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1885.

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WE have just received a new stock of Gold Spectacles. JACOB W. GRUBB,

INTERESTING INTERVIEWS

With a Number of Citizens On The Gambling Question.

Expressions of Public Opinion On'

pal Unpleasantness-Checkers and Chess to the Front--The Eleventh Temperance Meeting--Supreme Court--The Glass Trouble--

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A Drummer in Trouble--The City in General. "Hello, there, REGISTER man!" said a

prominent manufacturer yesterday morning. "Is it true some Democrat stopped your paper because of your position on the "Not a word of truth in it," said the re-"It's like all the other stories of the

porter. "It's like all the other stories of the Intelligencer, made out of whole cloth to bolster up its position. You know what their capacity is for misstating and garbling the facts down there, don't you?"
"Well, I think I know something about
it. It began about the time Campbell left,

A MERCHANT'S VIEWS.

The Chief of Police Thoroughly Honest and

A Word As to Saloonists Who Sell On Said an aged and universally respected

the paper."
"Oh, well; all right; we'll keep it out."

when he spapped the whip too near the

tion on the spot.

told during the campaign.

"Well, I thought so. Healy is a bad man, no doubt, and had better resign, but I

he gamblers; eh? "That's the way the REGISTER thinks, or t wouldn't have reported him."

Howling for the Suppression of Gambling in One Breath, and Alleging None is "That Intelligencer is a queer paper," imes I am at a loss to know what it really means. Now, take this morning's issue; it is one of the most inconsistent productions n the newspaper line I ever laid eyes on. Here they are, tearing their hair in a wild frenzy because Captain Smith doesn't raid the gamblers, and in the next breathe they recite how there is not a solitary game running in the town, that some of the sporting men have gone to Pittsburgh and elsewhere, and that the whole industry is paralyzed. It's kind of funny, when a fellow thinks over

The reporter thought it was a little ridiculous, and the merchant went his way.

SPECIMEN BRICKS.

Culled from Specials to Metropolitan Journals.

The following extract from a Wheeling dispatch to the New York Sun, and published the 20 inst. is not conducive to helping the McLure House's business: "So widespread is the feeling that the resignation of both the Chief and Mr.

Healy will be demanded. So far not an arrest has been made by the Chief, and not a gambling room has been closed, although little playing is being done. The Intelli-gencer goes further and gives the names of the owners of gambling rooms, and locates one of them in the McLure House, the leading hotel in the State. At a public meeting held last evening the leading ministers of the city spoke in favor of the Mayor and the Intelligencer, and offered

prayers for their success."

In the Philadelphia Times we find the following. If the Chief of Police has been furnished descriptions of gambling rooms "The Chief of Police still neglects to ar-

rest the gamblers, though descriptions of places were furnished him yesterday morning and the names this morning by the In-telligencer. * * * * * The excitement is growing constantly. The gamblers are still on the ground and one of them remarked that the Chief dare not molest GAMBLERS IN TROUBLE ELSEWHERE.

The Louisville Belles Hold a Good Hand at Poker.

The Louisville Commercial is creating a Jeweler Cor. Twelfth and Market.

SEE the Deuman Combination at the apitol Rink, Monday and Tuesday.

THE Deuman Combination, that are to appear at the Capitol Eink, Monday and Tuesday, are very fine.

The Louisville Commercial is creating a great sensation by its attacks upon the gamblers. Mayor Reed declares it is a light against the city administration, and is carrying the war into the enemy's country by having some of the first citizens of the city summoned as witnesses before the grand jury. This is to silence his enempting upon it as ne proceeded. Proceeding to talk of the temperance work, the reverend gentleman said it was of little avail to sign a Murphy pledge, without the signer had faith in Christ. The Murphy pledge was merely a preliminary step, and one that should at cree be followed up with a confession before God, and a request that he help and

not in earnest in closing the gambling houses. He is the best Mayor, so far, Louisville has had for many a year. It is certainly true that gambling is not confined to the gambling hells or even the club-rooma but is indulged in by many of Louisville's best citizens in their own homes. The young ladies also take a hand, and several Louisville girls play poker and win all the money in sight. Summer before last the good people at the White Sulphur Springs were shocked beyond expression because a beautiful belle from Louisville won enough money at poker to give a swell breakfast and another Louisville in a second s ville girl, after a game, had the money to

HARMING THE CITY.

buy a Frency bonnet.

Telegrams Which Give Outsiders a Wrong

Impression. A gentleman connected with the legal profession yesterday called a reporter's at-tention to the sensational dispatches sent abroad as doing the city great harm from a business point of view. People outside of the city, who cannot form any accurate idea of the situation, naturally conclude the peo ple are heathens, and that a vigilance committee is probably in order; therefore, Wheeling is a good place to steer clear of.

PUBLIC OPINION.

What Citizens Think of the Persistent Per secution of Captain Smith. THE INTELLIGENCER'S HYPOCRACY.

To the Editor of the Register. The virtuous heart of the editor of the In

telligencer seems to be stirred to its depths by the failure of Porter Smith to arrest forthwith every knight of the green cloth. We can well imagine how his heart must have pulsed and throbbed about to bursting during the four years of Bennett's administration. We imagine that it was too full for utterance; at least we suppose so, hav-ing never heard from him in all that time. Doubtless it took him all these years to gather up this great storm of indignation now bursting upon us. Virtuous H(e)art! Dear wounded spirit!

Now we wish it distinctly understood that we are utterly opposed to this great iniquity

that is fairly honeycombing our city, ruining and blasting the present and future life of our youth, and we desire to see the utmost rigor of the law enforced against the gam blers, and we call upon Porter Smith to de his duty at once and to do it well But we have a word to the hypocritical Pharisee of the Intelligencer. He knows full well tha preparations were on foot by Porter Smith to go at this work in such a manas would have effectuall ner crushed it out. Knowing this, and knowing also that under four years of Republ. an police rule, but one single feeble effort was made in this matter, and knowing that action at this time by a Democratc Chief would insure that party continuance in office, he deliberately throws every possi ble impediment in his way by raising the present howl.

Faugh! Get thee behind me, Satan Step prostituting every virtue to political We know you well, most virtupurt oses. ons editor, and we also understand you well.

FROM CAPT. SMITH'S NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS. To the Editor of the Register.

Please allow us space in your columns to av, in regard to Porter Smith, whom the itizens of Wheeling made their choice on the 22d day of January last, that we believe as a City Sergeant he will fulfill his duty, and give the citizens satisfaction. We have known him for the last twenty years, and he has always been a straightforward man, and we think him capable of attending to his duties without allowing the editor of the Intelligencer or the Mayor of the city to run him, as he is a man of principle. citizens of Wheeling, will be satisfied that he understands his business, if he is given a chance to do so.

Now, Mr. Editor, all that has been circulated about Mr. Smith will not amount to much, is the estimation of his many friends in this city. We think, first, it is a little party spleen let loose. The Republican candidate was defeated. We hope Mr. Smith will be given a chance, and, as he has always been honest and fair in his business brough life, we trust this will during his term of office. EIGHTH WARD CITIZENS

REVIVING OLD PASTIMES.

The Crack Checker and Chess Players of Wheeling, and Their Peculiarities.

Now that our worthy Mayor, with the as istance of Me Too, has at one fell swoop went from our city the myriad of gamblers stablished here during thereign of the late Chief Bennett, there is of course an end to all card playing, and our people can turn heir attentiou to the more innocent games f checkers, chess, etc. Checkers have always flourished in Wheel-

ing to an unusual degree, but more especialduring the last winter did it become the avorite pastime of many of our leading citizens. One of the handsome cigar parlors, on Market street, is considered the headquarters of the checker traternity, and there the famous players of the city mostly to congregate. Any evening you will there find an exciting game in progress, with a crowd of enthusiastic spectators watching the maneuvers. There are quite a number of experts and while they all speak in reverential tones of the days of "Leather" Smith, and others, et we think there is now not a few who can discount the playing of those giants of former days. Among our most successful ones are George Crumbacker, Henry Meder, . Wild. William English, Alex Mitchell. T. H. Hall, Julius Pollack, and others of Wheeling, while Bridgeport has two firstclass players in F. C. Robinson and a Mr. Wood. Moundsville also has a prodigy in the person of our genial friend Denais Meighen. Among the Wheeling crowd Henry Meder is considered the champion. Mr. Meder generally plays what is known as the 'single corner' game. He is a slow, careful player, making very few mistakes, and so far, has succeed in overcoming all competitors. He is very anxious to meet Mr. Robinson, but the Bridgeport gentleman does not seem to have the same anxiety. Mr. Wood is said to be one of the most scientific players in this part of the country. His favorite game is to pit himself against a dozen or more oponents at

one and the same time, routing the whole crowd in short order.

There is one of the leading players who has the peculiarity of not being able to play successfully with his hat on. With it on, the youngest novice can beat him, but when he dashes his tile to the floor, his adversary may just as well imitate Davy Crocket's coon. Another gentleman can only play successfully when smoking, and a third can never win except amid profound silence. There has been considerable talk of late about organizing a club, renting and farnishing a suite of rooms as a resort for the chess and checker players of Wheeling Judging from the enthusiasm displayed

will not be long ere it is inaugurated. TEMPERANCE.

Last Evening's Experience Meeting at the Baptist Church. About three hundred persons—nearly twice as many as on the previous Saturday— assembled in the First Baptist church last evening to take part in the eleventh temperance meeting of the present series. The meeting, like its predecessor of last Satur-day, was designed as a general experience meeting, devoted to a large number of short speeches from gentlemen who had signed the pledge at either the present series of meetings or at some other. The exercises of the evening were opened

with prayer by Rev. Mr. Shott, pastor of the after which the hymn: Periahing" was sung, and the usual collec-tion for the defraying of incidental expenses taken up.

Rev. Mr. Shott then read a selection from

Gallatians iii., beginning at the thirteenth verse, commenting upon it as he proceeded.

guide. And after faith in God had come, the work of holding strictly to the Murphy yow was easy, and no more trouble need

Judge Okey Johnson followen the reverend gentleman with a short address, and then in turn William Hastings, William Merrifield, Jefferson Reed, Clarence Irwin, Mr. McCann, Mr. Millard, Mr. Howell and G. W. Baggs made brief remarks, narrating incidents of personal experience, or appearing to those who had not yet done so to com forward and sign the pledge.

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS. The Business Transacted at Yesterday

The Supreme Court of Appeals met at 11 o'clock on Saturday, all of the judges being present. The following decisions were anounced:

State vs. Chapman, from Roane county;

opinion by Snyder; judgment reversed and cause remanded for trial. Kangle vs. Dulaney, Mayer, &c., from

Kanawha county; opinion by Snyder; judg-ment of Circuit Court affirmed. Chancey vs. Smith, from Roane county; pinion by Snyder; judgment of Circuit Court affirmed.

West Virginia Transportation Company vs. Sweetser, from Wcod county; opinion by Green; judgment of Circuit Court affirmed.

Lynch, administrator, vs. Henry, from Harrison county; opinion by Green; decree of Circuit Court affirmed. Hale vs. M. Donohue & Co., from Taylor caunty; opinion by Johnson; judgment of Circuit Court affirmed. Rutter & Co. vs. Sullivan et al., from Cabell county; opinion by Johnson; judg-ment of Circuit Court reversed and judg-

ment of Municipal Court of Huntington Moundsville vs. Snider, from Marshall county; dismissed on motion of plaintiff in Knowles vs. Nail City Building Associa-

ion, from Ohio county; petition for appeal and supersedeas refused. B. L. Butcher, Esq., was qualified on motion by Mr. Russell. Adjourned until next Saturday at 11

CHAT ABOUT TOWN.

short Conversations With People on Various Topics,

Archie Mackenzie, advance agent of "My Sweetheart" Company-We have been dong an immense business all season; for the ighter amusement organizations, such as popular comedies and musical entertainments, the year's work, as a whole, will be fair, but as a rule melo-dramists and heavy people are having a tough time of it. Miss Palmer has drawn great houses. Our first week in Chicago was over \$9,000 gross. Then we next went out through the Colorado country, drawing well everywhere, and came back to Chicago and opened at the Grand against Lotta, and without putting up a bill or a hanger of any sort, we had the largest audiences we ever had in the city. We open in Pittsburg Monday, for a week, and then come down to Wheeling; Wheeling has always treated us right

here we jump to Brooklyn then to Toronto, then to Cleveland, then to New York for three weeks and to Boston two weeks and close. Miss Palmer then sails to Europe, and opens in the Grand Opera House in Vienna. She is to get sixty-five per cent. of the gross receipts for herself alone and the play; the company and the rest comes out of the other thirtyfive per cent. You can say to your readers that next week will be the last opportunity they will have of seeing Miss Palmer for two

LOOKS BRIGHTER.

In Early Resumption of the Glass Industries in This Section Looked For. It will be remembered that several weeks ago the glass workers met and adopted a esolution to hand to the manufacturers stating that they were willing to adopt a uniform wage and move list. This was banded the manufacturers, and they were to take action in regard to the matter. This was not done until Friday last, when they met and decided to make the following Jacob E. Pence, M. Owens, Thos. I.

Owens: GENTLEMEN: Your resolution containing he assurance that you will adopt a uniform move and wage list has been received, and I have been instructed by the representaives of the LaBelle Glass Company, Bellaire Goblet Company, Belmont Glass Company, Etna Glass Company, Bellaire Lantern Globe Company, National Glass Company, Buckeye Glass Company, and Elson Glass Company, in reply, to say that all they ask of you is to adopt a system that will place them on an equal footing with Pittsburg manufacturers. Any system that is uniform

Very respectfully, E. P. Rhodes, Chairman. This reply was handed the glassworkers committee, yesterday. It now only remains for the glassworkers to adopt a uniform wage and move list, and either hand it to he manufacturers or ask that a conference he held between the committees. Both paties have agreed so far, and it is sincerely hoped that their further deliberation and cisions will meet with approval all round so that an early resumption of work will take place, and the men who are idle now

given employment. THE Island Rink has a fine programme for this week. On Monday night will be the foot ball match between the Capitol rink team and the Island rink team. Tuesday the skating will cease at 10

clock sharp, and thirty minutes devoted to ound dancing. Wednesday, special attention will be given the masqued people. This will be the "married people's evening," they having

be floor two half hours. Thursday, a Children's Fancy Dress Carnival. The children will be given the floor from 7:30 until 8:00, and from 8:30 until 00 exclusively. This will be the event

Friday night the programme of Tuesday will be repeated, giving all attending thirty minutes' round dancing. This rink, under the,management of "Charlie Clouston," is imply "booming."

An English Cashmere well worth 40 cents per yard is sold at 25 cents at E. M. Mc-Gillin & Co.'a.

TEN-QUARTER Bleached Sheetings at 20 cents per yard at E. M. McGillin & Co.'s. NINE-QUARTER Bleached Sheetings at 18

ents per yard at E. M. McGillin & Co.'s. BRUES & COFFER have a few more pieces of those wide Turkey red table damask at 39c per yard. A good seersucker skirt for 50c at Brues

THE Capitol rink foot ball team will play the "Island Boys" a return game to-morrow evening. The game played last

Wednesday at the Capitol rink was won by the Island Boys. This, no doubt, will be a very exciting game. Syrup Tolu, Tar and Wild Cherry, will cure that cough. Sold only by R. H. List, 1010 Main street.

zephyrs, satins, seersuckers, and dress ginghams, etc., opened as E. M. McGillin & Co.'s An elegant line of wash fabrics in SEE the new spring shades in cashmeres, and other wool imported fabrics at E. M.

McGillin & Co.'s BEIGE, saphire, seafoam, sago, leather and dove are among the new spring shades and are very prominent in E. M. McGillin & Co.'s dress goods stock.

25c. E. M. McGillin & Co.

Ladies' leather satchels at 50c at E. M. McGillin & Co's. EVERY person should see the performance of Hanna and Blake-ley. They are the greatest per-formers on the Biejcle of this

Ladies' regular made hose in all colors at

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

General Interest. Lost, mis aid or stolen one spring.

THERE will be a temperance meeting a ONE deed of trust was left for record at Clerk Hook's office yesterday. THERE is talk of the organization of Young Men's Temperance Association.

Time excursion train on the B. & O. to Pittsburg to-day will leave at 7:10, Wheel THE Chapline Street Rink Polo Club will ing Mania. give a private skating party at the Chapline street rink on Wednesday night.

Some slight changes are being made in the arrangement of Clerk Wood's office at the Court House. YESTERDAY was the anniversary of the birth of John Sebastian Bach, the great

Parker Hall, this afterno

musician and composer. BALTIMORE LODGE, K. of P., will assem ble this afternoon at one o'clock, to pay the last tribute of respect to William Keeline. To-MORROW week, in the First Baptist

Church, Mr. Edward Murphy will deliver his lecture: "John Bull and Brother Johnsthan," for the benefit of the debt of the church. MISS HATTIE BODLEY is the most daring and accomplished fancy lady skater in this city. Some of the feats she performs on the rollers would astonish some of the oldest

THE Misses Lottie Jeffers, Zanna Frasher, Dee Little and Lou Butler took the bouquet at the Capitol rink, yesterday afternoon, for being the most graceful lady skaters, skating by fours.

A PICTURE of the battle of Gettysburg wa raffled off by A. McElvoy, yesterday. No. 27 drew it, J. W. Lewellen being the fortunate man. A LARGE number of packing cases have

been received at the State House, to be used in removing documents, stationery, etc., to THE Brady habeas corpus case, on trial before Judge Boyd for the past three days, was ended yesterday morning, the judge giving the custody of the child to the father.

chestra to night, thus affording those out the road attending an opportunity to ride THE funeral of the late William Keeline will take place from the residence of Mr. F. C. Myers, No. 1046 Main street, this afternoon at 20 'clock. Interment at Mt. Wood

Cars on the Elm Grove line will leave

after the rehearsal of the Opera House Or-

ONE of the clerks in the Auditor's office met with a misfortune at the Chapline street rink, Friday night, and now he thinks the man who invented roller skating should be burned in effigy. Louis Asmus, the South End liveryman, lost a valuable mare yesterday. It seems that on Friday night, another horse kicked

him to have the horse shot yesterday. Snows were melting down the vale,
And Earth unlaced her ley mail,
And March his stormy trumpet blew,
And tender green came peeping through.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes,
This does not apply to this Spring, but
some other Spring. If Oliver were around

the mare on a leg, breaking it, compelling

here this weather would paralyze him. As soon as the weather will permit, Mr Chas. List's gray gelding pacer, who has a record of 2:27, will be shipped to Philadel phia, with his other two horses, Harry Roberts and Capt. Douds, to be trained by the famous driver, Wm. H. McCarthy. On Thursday evening next, there will be

building. State Superintendent of Schools Morgan, City Superintendent Birch and ex-State Superintendent Butcher will be the MR. JAMES T. GRAY, of the Fourth ward, has been down with typhoid fever for two weeks past. His physician states that with good care and a little patience he will come around all right in good time.

a literary contest in the Ritchie

THOMAS McDowell, who was up before Justice Arkle yesterday, charged with co-habiting with Mary Cox, colored, was discharged by the Justice at the costs of AUCTIONEER HALLER yesterday had up for sale at the front door of the Court

House, the Frank property, on Wood street, between Twenty-ninth and Thirty-first streets. The sale was continued for two weeks. TRAINS will leave on the Pittsburgh Wheeling and Baltimore road (old Hemp field) hereafter as follows (all daily except the two afternoon trains): 4:35 a. m., 7:35 a. m., 3:45 p. m., 5:30 p. m.

It is understood that a prominent rink

proprietor of this city is negotiating with Eastern parties to have Theodore Thomas' celebrated orchestra and Mme. Etelka Ger ster, the world-renowned soprano, give a concert at his rink in this city. The cost for one performance will be \$1.500. A GRAND skating carnival will be given by Ohio Valley Lodge No. 31, K. of P., at

the North End rink, on Tuesday evening. A number of elegant prizes will be contested for. This will be a very enjoyable event and will be, no doubt, largely attended. THE grand Mother Hubbard carnival to e given at the Chapline street rink Monday night, gives promise of being one of the finest and most enjoyable affairs in such circles given this season. A large number of

ladies and gentlemen have signified their in-

tention of being present, and the affair will

undoubtedly be a grand success. THE Denman Combination of bicycle and skatorial artists that appear at the Capitol rink, on Monday and Tuesday evenings March 23 and 24, are beyond question, the finest professional exhibitors on the bicycle and skate that ever visited this part of the country. Hanna and Blakeley are really the monarchs of the wheel; Miss Minnie Parrott deserves the title of the champion of the world on unclamped skates, Gussie Stritt, the juvenile wonder, is the greatest acrobatic skater of his age in the The whole performance is great,

and all should see them. Teas! Teas!! Teas!!! Fifty half chests Gun Powder teas, fifty half chests choice Oolong teas, just received and for sale at low market rates by G. S. Feeny, No. 1410 Main street.

It Will Pay,

whether you are in need of carpets or not to visit E. M. McGillin & Co's. carpet rooms. Not in the history of the trade in this market has such a stock been shown, and not in the memory of the eldest inhab itant have prices been made as low. In your looking around don't fail to look

of dress goods for early spring. ALL wool cloth suiting in choice shades, 44 inches wide, at 50 cents per yard, at E. M. McGillin & Co.'s.

cents per yard, at E. M. McGillin & Co. '8. AlWonderful Bargain. Gents' Unlaundried Shirts made from N. Y. Mills cotton and pure lines bosoms and cuffs, are sold at 50c each at E. M.

McGillin & Co.'s. DOUBLE Crepe Lisse Ruchings in gilt and silver edge, at 25c per yard. E. M. McGillin & Co.

Children's Lace Collars

CEGARS, at List's Drug Store. Passemprions a specialty at List's Drug

attend.

SMITH-Saturday, March 21, 1885, at 19:39 a. m. MARGARET, daughter of Thomas and Mary Smit a the 20th year of her age. Funeral from residence of parents, No. 2125 Eoff street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment at Mt. Calvary Cometery. Pricods are invited to atROSE RED.

The Rinking Mania a Boom for the Glove-Maker.

Congratulating Mrs. Joseph Miller--- A New Danger From Fur-Lined Cloaks---A Slur on North Wheeling Girls---An Abundance of Blue Eyed Boys--Easter --- The Cook-

As spokeswoman for some of the rest of

my oppressed and downtrodden sex, I want to tell you about the latest injury which has been put upon us by the tyrant man. I spoke not long sgo of the fact that Wheeling boys are beginning to remove the embargo on kid gloves, and now the girls wish-oh! how they mish that they wish—oh! how they wish that they would wear those gloves while skating with them, for a gloveless partner is death and destruction to the hand covering of his fair charge. One of the girls declares that she thinks the rinking mania is nothing but a boom for the glove maker, as while we are learning to skate we split all our gloves by the force with which we cling to the masculine hand which only hope present and future. And afterwards, alas! our gloves are more even safe when we can commend the use of what One young a lady calls "our roller feet." lady remarked the other day that she had used up all her own gloves and commenced to borrow, and another still bolder spirit threatens to carry the war into Africa by establishing a contribution box and asking every man who skates with her to contribute omething towards a new pair. Well, after ruining many pairs of gloves, in a fit of desperation we took to wearing black ones, thinking they would last longer, and now

Mrs. Joseph Miller has received many congratulations on the appointment of her usband, though her friends much regret her departure from the city. The date of her final leave taking is not yet fixed, but she will shortly join her husband in Washington, where they will board for a time, wishing to look about them before selecting a house.

A well known young lady tells a good story on herself to the effect that while walking out the other morning she was persistently tollowed by a hungry looking dog. She quickened her pace, but doggie did the same, with the opparent intention of making a Greeley party of her, when a gentle-man stopped and informed her that the animal meant her no personal injury, but mistook the fur lining of her cloak for a conealed cat upon whom he longed to make war-an explanation which doubtless gave her more comfort than the fear that he intended to make a meal of her. What do you think a cruel man told me the other day? Why that the average

North Wheeling girl carries two satchels for her skates. On being asked the wherefore of such a proceeding he informed me that a single satchel was entirely to small to contain the pair, so she prefers packing them singly to carrying a valise. Girls what shall be done to him? A gay party of young folks from here went to Washington the less on the afternoon train Thursday, and after supping at a hotel proceeded to paralyze the rink fre quenters of that town. Among the party vere Misses Louise Butler, Maud Echols Mary Ott and Laura Cooper, and Messrs. James Hall Will Day, Ed Bocking and Dan Heiskell, all good skaters, who showed the Washingtonians some Wheeling fancy steps. The grand march was led by Mr. Day, with

present, and a party of tired but happy folks came home on the late train. If your best girl paints—in oil or water colors, I mean, I can probably tell you what she is painting you for an Easter card, but don't tell her I told you. It is a perfect imi-tation of the toothsome soda cracker, in white satin, and when decorated will make beautiful Easter card and a charming memento of her skill.

Washington lady, to the admiration of all

Somebody was remarking the other day on the numbers of blue-eyed, not only Marys, but Johnnies also, whom one meets in Wheeling society. And so it has come to pass that I have so far overcome my usual maidenly modesty as to lift my own eye and make some observations on this interesting subject. I have discovered that George Baird has looked so much at the blue of heaven that it is reflected in his orbs; hat Irwin Singleton also gazes at his fair friends with eyes of that truthful color; that Tom Howell likewise gives a side glance and looks down with a glint of blue under his lashes; that John Rheildaffer also wears the color which never says "no to a lover." as Mr. Thomas Moore asserts, and I have no means of denying, that Russell Wood also has eyes of "most un-holy blue," while if you can prevail upon Will Delaplaine and Ed. Bockng to lift theirs long enough you will see that theirs are of the same bewitching hue Robbie Richardson is also "true blue," Ed. Hazlett smiles with a pair of "the for

get me nots of the angels." Wheeling must be very near heaven; don't you think so? Easter is now at hand, and then a few of he good things of life in the social line are promised us. It is also whispered, how truly do not know, for I only "tell it as 'twas told to me," that there are to be an unusual number of weddings in social circles during the coming spring. Now commence to "spot" the expectant brides. One lives on —but no, if I tell you so soon she might be angry and not send me an invitation to the

Here, as elsewhere, we girls have had the cooking mania, and have probably made numbers of our masculine friends life-long dyspeptics by compelling them to eat o divers fearfully and wonderfully made dishes But so far none of us have enough of the nursing craze to repair the damages we have caused and to be able to bind up and soothe the various burns and cuts inflicted on ourselves in such culinary pursuits. In other cities, society's maids and matrons are flocking to lectures delivered on the subject of how to nurse the sick, as well as how to prepare the dainties to tempt them during convalescence. Would it not be a nice idea to induce some of our popular young physicians to commence such a course of lectures? in at E. M. McGillin & Co's. great display Charlie Ott writes home that the further West he goes the better he likes the counry, and that at his present stopping place, the climate makes the thought of summer TRICOTS are a choice dress fabric for clothes a natural one. It is needless to say early spring and are shown in large lots at that the average frozen Wheelingite is mad-ly envious of him. I only hope that no frost bitten and enraged citizen will mail him an infernal machine.

Very few entertainments have been given this week. Indeed a dinner given by the Misses Loring and some private rink parties, one a fancy dress one at the Island rink, comprise the social dissipation of the last comprise the social dissipation of the last six days. The girls all say, however, that the boys have been unusually attentive to their social duties. Are they merely doing Lenten penance or do they, in the language of the old song, "go to see their sweethearts, cause they've nothing else to do?" One of the cirls was wishing the other day that while 10c, 15c and 25c at E. M. McGillin & Co.'s. girls was wishing the other day that while these baleyon days last, there would be a good show at the Opera House, as a great good show at the Opera House, as a great many would be provided with escorts. And, by the way, speaking of the play, brings to my mind a terrible accusation that has been made against the Wheeling girls; it is said that she eats candy in public places, at the theatre, the rink, and on the street. To be Lors of fun at the Mother Hubbard carnival Monday night at the Chapline Street Rink. Get out your Mother Hubbard and sare the fair minded people might think that the girls ought to have something as an equivalent to the eternal cigare te but at such unfeeling gribes, she merely shrugs her shoulders—and goes on eaving candy. Rose Rec.

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