LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

The Magnire Homicide. Continued from our Third Edition of yesterday Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett sworn-I am a sister of Willam A. Maguire, and the grand-daughter of Willam Anderson; m. grandfather exhibited symptoms of insanity, and was sent to several insane asylums; I have known William all his hie; he aiway: visited mv house during his early life; once, at my house, when my mother was correcting him, he went on as though she were going to kill him, although she only raised a stick at him; he was very violent and his eves glared; I didn't see mv brother but on Friday, the day preceding the affair; his conduct that night was peculiar; his behavior was strange, and I looked in his face, and he eyes were glaring; he leit abruptly; I saw him in prison when he was chained to the floor; his eyes were the same as t had noticed the Friday before; I went to the prison with nother, and saw his violent conduct; mother said, here is your sister come to see you and he said I want nother to say to her. bere is your eister come to see you, and he said I want nothing to say to her; he turn d his neck to me; I saw him break his table up, and sing and dance and whistle; his conduct was very strange indeed; I have been attending Court during this cutire trial,

and was taken sick on Saturday afternoon.
This witness was in very feeble health, and had to be brought to Court in a carriage.

Jacob Omense ter sworn—I reside in Wilmington, Jacob Omense ter sworn—I reside in Wilmington, Del.; I was in the army with the prisoner; I remembered the occasion mentioned by Mr. Molven; we were all sitting in the tent talking, when the prisoner seized a sword and drove us all out of the tent; he was out of his head; his eyes were very glassy; we caught him, and put him on a bunk; he continued in this state nearly all night; when he was not in this coudition he was a good so dier, kind and familiar.

Cross examined-This happened in the evening; Cross examined—This happened in the evening; there were candle lights in the tent; I saw his eves after he was taken into the tent: he burt nobody with the guard; he was sitting up ta king with the rest of us when this came on him; I cannot tell what was said by him or any of the rest of the boys; we had no duty to perform next; I think he was reported for so acting, but was not tried; I asked him nothing about it because I knew what his condition was.

John Hall sworn-I served William A Maguire his meals part of the time while he was in prisin; while I was giving him his meals I took particular notice of his situation; I have seen him in his sauest moments, and in his most jusane moments: his con duct during these two periods was entirely different; I was somewhat critical in my observation or this young man; I saw him chained in the cell; I have seen him naked in winter; at times he would recordize me, and again he would bot; he would sometimes throw his tood in a bucket under the hydrant; I would also notice the peculiar expression of his eyes at times; they would seem as if flying; I have noticed a great prestration in him after the attack had passed off; his mind was as feeb c as that or a cuid: he would say that I had poisoued his tea, and would refuse to take what I would offer him; part of the furniture of his cell was brought over to my house to save it from destruction; I always noticed a peculiar politeness he always practiced towards me pre-

Cross-examined-I lived opposite the prison these meals were cooked in my house; when I lived there I was in the habit or doing this for the

Captain George W, Curry—I am the brother-in-law of the prisoner; I reside at No. 1710 Webster street; I have known the prisoner eleven years; I was in the army three years; I was Captain of Com-pany D, 4th Dolware; I dic not see him a great deal during his early childhood; he was in the same regi-ment with me, but not in the same company; I saw him on the Monday following the company; saw him on the Monday following this occurren I saw him on the Monday following this occurrence; I were into his cell with his tather; as we entered no fell on his father's neck, and commenced weeping; I questioned him as to the deed he was charged with; he seemed to know nothing of it; his manner was strange and his language incoherent; I visited him in prison frequently after June, 1865, after I had been mustered out of the service; I told him I didn't think his trial would come off soon.

soon.

Mis. Isabella Magnire sworu—I am the aunt of William Magvire; I didn't see him much during his early life; I saw him in prison once a week when he was sane, and twice a week when insane; when I first went there he didn't know me, as he hadn't seen me since he was a child; atterwards he always treated me very kind y; during his fits of violence I went to the cell and looked through the hole, and say the things scattered around on the floor, and saw the things scattered around on the floor, and he going on at a terrible rate; Mr. Grubb opened the door and let us in; he wouldn't opened toe door and let us in; he wouldn't take any notice of any one; he was very violent that day; this conduct continued about seven weeks: I would say to him, "Willie, come, I want to say something to you;" he would walk away, and call me a wreich and a story-teller, and wouldn't say anything to me; in January, 1866, he had another attack; I went then and took a parcel of things down in expectation of this recovery. things down, in expectation of his receiving them; I went to his cell, and was surprised to see this meanity coming on him; his eves had an expression of fierceness and wildness; he was then chained to

Mrs. Deuse sworn—I am not related to the pri-soner; I never saw him before he was taken to pri-son; I have seen him sometimes three times a week son; I have seen him sometimes three times a week there; I have been in the habit of attending to the wants of the prisoners in the County Prison; he was always very kind; sometimes he was me an-choly; I visited him shortly after he was channed to the floor; he was very much depressed in mind; I always thought that he was in feeble health while confined in the prison; I frequently thought that he wasn't right in his mind. wasn't right in his mind.

Mr. Grubb, keeper of the prison, was then sworn, and tesufied as lonows:—I have been prison keeper for tweeve years; I had charge of Wil iam Maguire, the prisoner; I remember when he was arst brought to the prison; I saw him with his hands to his head passing to and ito, the next day after he came to the prison; it was on Monday, the 5th of april; I had charge of him all the time. I noticed changes in his condition at different times. I first noticed symptoms of insanity in December, 1894; when he came to prison he was laboring under excitement; I tried to console him, but he wouldn't be consoled, and I made him; he said he wanted to seek consolation eisewhere, and that he had disobeyed his father's and mother's commands; this conduct con-tinued until December, then he acted stranger, and I talked with him; he appeared to be apparently at a loss for words; he became at times visent and then he would calm down, and would appear to understand what I was saying to him; he would take his clothes off, and when I ordered him to put them on he would laugh at me; this conduct continued several weeks. I complexed this conduct continued several weeks. this conduct continued several weeks; I complained of his conduct to the superintendent, and I was ordered to put him in chains; I don't remember how long he was kept in them, but it was some weeks; while chained he was sometimes very calm, and then again very wild; gradually the paroxysm went off; I last noticed it is I shuary; in the meantime he had been found insane; last January, as usual, I went to his cell; he had a straw bed, well worn, and a chess box on which he was si ing in a nude state; I told him the Court had found him insane; he became very violent, and I had to put him in chains again; sometimes he would act as if he thought I was going to do him a wrong; I have heard his chains rattling through the night, somethis conduct continued several weeks: I complaine thought I was going to do him a wrong; I have heard his chains rattling through the night, sometimes at 10, 1t, and 12 o'clock; when these fits of insanity were not upon him his conduct was very good indeed; he seemed religiously disposed, and would pray to God to forgive him; I never heard him use vulgar language, except when the spells were upon him; I was in the habit of observing him very cosely, and would start upon him suddenly, but he would detect me; at one time he said. "What are you looking at me with that North American eye for—what do you mean?"

Cross-examined—When he said that he had disobeyed his father and mo her, he also denied that he murdered the woman, but he felt the enormity of the charge.

the charge.

Re examined—The physicians who examined him were Drs. Klapp and Smith.

The Court then adjourned until half-past 2 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The examination of witnesses for the defense was resumed yesterday afternoon at half-pas 2 o'clock. Jeremiah Rogers sworn—I am a watchman at the Moyamensing (county) prison, and was there last January on the corridor where Maguire was con-fined; I noticed he acted very strange, like a man nsane; on one occasion my attention was attracted to his cell by a noise; I found he had been breaking dishes; he made noises which continued sometimes during the whole of the night; I judged he slept very little at nights; I made it my business to go to his cell at various hours during the night; I remou-strated with him about making noises, but the were kept up; at times he was quest during the night, with the exception of talking out of the window.

with the exception of talking out of the window.

Dr. H. Y. Smith sworn—I am physician at the County Prison; my attention was called to Magnire about Christmas ume in 1864; it strikes me they had already a shackle on his limbs; I found him wild talking incoherently, and his conversation disjointed; on another visit he had taken his clothing off, and forn it, and troken the window; I think his bed-clothing was fore up; his conduct, I must confess, was very strange and singalar; I did very little for him except to try and make him as comfortable as possibe, his pulse ranges from \$5 to 100: I found his extremities quite cold, but I could not expect otherwise, as it was very cold, and the window was form out; his lower extremities were very cold, and that I attributed to exposure; at the trial on the issue touching his insanity, I came to the conclusion reluciantly that he was insane; I believed that he was forguing it but when I sawihim standing in the bitter cold of January, 1866, at a window, without clothing on, I came to the conclusion there was comething wrong with him; the same

torm of attack made its appearance in January, 1866, and continued about the same length of time, pretably not so long as the first, and I came to the same conclusion as before; insensibility to heat and cold, incoherence of language, condition of the pulse as I have described, coldness of the extremities, and such things, are the necessary concomitants of insanity, as laid down by the best authors of the day.

day.

Dr. Senderling sworn—I have been practising medicine about nincteen years; I saw the prisoner in January, 1865, and was examined at the trial; I examined him that morning, and had some little conversation with him to find out his condition as to sanity or insanity; I formed the opinion then, irom every indication exhibited, that he was not a

Captain Curry recalled-I have heard of the persons named Wright with whom Magnire lived; I found that they had left the city and gone to Froy. New York, but I could not find them. The defense closed, reserving the right to call Dr. Creyar, should be come in. The Commonwealth called the following witnesses

Mr. Grubb recalled-When the prisoner was first brought to prison after the occurrence he appeared much excited, pacing the floor with his hands on his head as though in deep thought, wringing his hands, and appearing distressed; it may have lasted five or ten minutes while I was at his cell; a few days after that he became calm; I had frequent conversations with him on the topics of the cay, and I saw nothing strange in his manner. with him on the topics of the day, and I saw nothing strange in his manner; he wanted to talk about religion; I was in Court on the 5th of November and saw him, and had an opinion then as to whether he was sane or not; I saw nothing that day, or for weeks or some months before, that would lead me to think he was meane. Judge Alhson thought the witness should state all

the facts, and then give his opinion.

The witness resumed, stating that he called the prisoner as usual, morning, noon, and night, and he recognized him; sometimes he would take his meals. recognized him; sometimes he would take his meals, and at other times would decline taking any, saying be had sufficient in his cell; noticed nothing strange in his actions or manners; I noticed he had large eyes, but did not see anything flying, as described

Counsel for prisoner objected to witness giving an opinion as to the samity or insanity of the prisoner, as he was not learned in the subject.

The Court decided that any man could give an opinion of things that came under his knowledge. Witness resumed—My opinion was that he was of sound mind at that time; I believe he was sane in the summer of 1864. The witness again detailed the actions of the prisoner when he first came to prison, and said that his opinion was that he was sane then.
Lieutenant T. Wood McKinley sworn—I was ser-

seant when the prisoner was brought to the Central Station; I was not there when he was brought in, but saw him the next day; he said he did it, and knew what he did it for.

Cross-examined—The lieutement of police then

was I reutenant Henderson; he had charge or the prisoner; he is now dead; I think Mr. Ormard was the turnsey then, and he is dead; I can't remember to whom the language was addressed.

Dr. Smith recalled—I saw the prisoner when he came into prison, before he was taken to a cell, and had a concevation with him fifteen minutes after.

came into prison, before he was taken to a cell, and had a conversation with him lifteen minutes after he was placed in his cell; he was downcast; had been shedding tears and expressed regret for what occurred; he seemed rational, humble, and penten; nothing attracted my attention about his countenance except he had been shedding tears; I heard no complaint alout his not taking his meals; at that time and up to the latter part of December, I looked upon the man as a sane man.

Cross-examined-I have seen men two weeks after paroxysms perfectly sane; have not seen men per-fectly right in forty-eight hours after delirium (remens; the delirium lasts some time; my observa-

mens; the delirium lasts some time; my observa-tion is that reason gradually returns.

Mr. Mann—Now read to the jury the record of the case through its various phases. This record had been put in evidence by the counsel for the pri-soner. They, however, objected to its being read at this time, and the objection was overruled. The ground of the objection was that the book read from was only a minute book and not a record.

The Court decided that the contents of the book, together with the bill of indictment and veniro, composed the record. composed the record.

Count to account for the absence of Dr. Crezar, because of his being sick, and announced that they

closed.

Mr. Mann summed up the case for the Commonwealth. He said the jury were not to be influenced by weeping iriends or the actions from the dock, but they were to decide whether the head of this prisoner was rational, and the heart that prompted it was responsible when the pistol was fired that toos the life of a human being. He returned to the record to show that the clear eye of the law was ever watchful. The prisoner had rights under the law, andictaimed time to get his witnosses, which was given him. Then, when the trial was ready, the counsel in the cause was stricken down by disease, and when he recovered, the prisoner was said to be insane. The Court was called to test the issue, and so in every phase of the case the tribunal was ever watchful and always present.

After reviewing the shocking and pitiable life of

After reviewing the shocking and pitiable life of the girl who was killed—
Mi. Mann said the prisoner seemed to think she was good enough for him to consort with, and spend his money on; yes, good enough for better or for worse. This prisoner was high-tempered when his parents attempted to correct him he was not broken. parents attempted to correct him; he was not broken in time, but permitted to have his way too long. Such was his character when he said if this woman Such was his character when he said if this woman did not live with him he would shoot her. He, William A. Maguire, would shoot down a woman because she did not accede to all his wishes, as though he owned her or controlled the town. It was useless to go back to the grandfather of this man to show his meanity. Of the witnesses called, none but his relatives showed anything like insanity on the part of the presoner. The confinement might have at relatives showed anything like insmity on the part of the prisoner. The confinement might have affeced his mind; for who that loves liberty would see from his prison cell the suns of summer and the snows of winter without having his mind more or less affected? It was not the duty of the Commonwealth to show that this prisoner was sane, for the law presumes he was sane. The duty of the Commonwealth was to show, beyond all reasonable doubt, that the prisoner killed the deceased. If the counsel for the prisoner declared the prisoner insane at the time of the killing, it was for them to show it beyond reasonable doubt.

Mr. Brooke to lowed for the prisoner, and commenced by a brilliant and masterly illustration of the law, and the wisdom of having trials by jary. It was not reasonable to suppose that the prisoner went to the theatre to shoot down this woman in the presence of several hundred persons. It had been shown that the deceased more

the presence of several hundred persons. It had been shown that the deceased gave an affirmative answer to his propositions, whatever they might have been, thus removing any necessity for carrying out a wicked design, even if there had been one. In out a wicked design, even if there had been one. In soing back to the very foundation of this man's blood, it was found to be poisonous. In childhood he had given evidence of Insanity, and when sent to his uncle it was there discove ed that he was insane. Them he joins the army, and there also he gives evidence of insanity, and was given a vacation, when, instead of going to his home, he came to this city, fell in with bad company, and his life of vice commenced and terminated in four short weeks. The associates he met with caused the overthrow of his reason, which culminated in the sad result now being exhe met with caused the overthrow of his reason, which culminated in the sad result now being examined into by the jury. Shown to be affectionate from childhood, he loved tais woman with all the depths of his na ure, and went to the theatre to include her to reform her life. When he had her promise of reformation, where was the necessity in the mind of a rational man for shooting? The same cause that chained him to the floor of his cell caused that shooting. The cateer of the prisoner was reviewed while he was incareersted, and the verdict of a former jury referred to, and the jury asked to well consider and carefully scan the testimony on all these points, and say the prisoner was not guilty, because at the time he was insane.

Messrs. Cassidy and Mann will close the argument this morning.

The prisoner was far more quiet during the afternoon than he has been heretofore. During a large portion of the session he was lying upon the floor of the dock, and did not give a murmur.

The further proceedings in this case will be found on our outside pages.

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY
AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.
Estate of JOSEPH J. MAPTHIAS, decrased.
The petition of CHRISTIANA E. MAPTHIAS, widow of said decedent with appraisament of property elected to be retained, has been filed, and will be approved by the Court on SATURDAY. November 17th, 1886, and exceptions are filed thereto. J. A. BONHAM for Petitioner.

ESTATE OF JOSEPH J. MATTHIAS, DEceased.—Letters of Administration upon said Estate baving been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the same are requested to make nayment, and those having claims against the same to present them without delay to CHRISTIANA E. MATTHIAS, Administratry, No. 555) N. SECOND Street; Or ber Attorneys, J. S. BONHAM, Il TWEET N. E. cor. SEVENTH and SANSOM Six.

WILLIAM S. GRAN Ec. 25 S. DELAWARE Avenue, Philadelphia, Agest For Dapont's Gunpowder, Refined Nitro, Charcoal, Etc. W. Baker & Co.'s Chocolate, Cocos, and Broma. Crocker Bros. & Co.'s Yellow Metal Sheathing, Rolts and Malle

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

For Additional City Intelligence see Fifth Page.] MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SCHOOL CONTROLLERS,—A stated meeting of School Controllers was held jesterday afternoon, Mr. Hilles

in the chair.

Charles W. Carrigan was qualified as Controller of the Twenty-5ith section, also Mr. W. O. Kline as Controller of the Seventeenth Section. on, and Thomas A. Grace, of the Twellth Sec-

Communications were received of the following effect:-From the First Section, requesting that the school building now being erected on he southeast corner of Nigth and Tasker streets e named the Tasker School, and the one o street, east of Second, be named the Morris School: from the Second Section, ask-ing that Councils be requested to grant the use Moyamensing Hall for school purposes; also that the Board of Controllers be requested to lease the second story of the Mechanics' Insti tute, Fifth street, below Washington avenue, at a rent of \$500 per annum, for the accommodation of the pupils of the Robert Raikes School; also that the Board of Controllers the proposition of the Trustees of the German Evangelical Lutheran congregation to purchase the city lot of ground on Carpenter street, above Sixth, for the sum of \$3000; from the Tenth Section, informing of the selection of a lot on the north side of Cherry street, east of Twentieth, 59 feet front by 129 feet deep, at a ground rent of six dollars and fifty cents per foot; from the Fitteenth Section, informing of the passage of a resolution approving the plan of Mr. J. C. Sidney for an eighteen division school-house at Twenty-second and Brown streets, and requesting the Controllers to make a contract for the erection of the same, and also that Councils be asked for an appropriation for furniture for the same; the Twenty-sixth Section asked for an appropriation of \$1700 for furniture or the Landreth Unclassified School. The communications were referred to the ap-

propriate committees. communication was received from William L. D. Hickman, offering to roof the Master street school-house, in the Seventeenth Section, with first-class cedar shingles, for \$825, with an addition for tin work of \$45. It was stated by Mr. Green, on the part of the Committee on Property, that the contract for the roofing had been awarded, and that the Board was bound

Mr. Kline said that there had not been any opportunity for competition among mechanics, and insisted that the Board should, in justice, and insisted that the Board should, in justice, refer the marter lack to the Committee, that there might be a chance for competition.

Mr. Carrigan asked if the Committee had been

A reference to the minutes showed that power been conferred. Mr. Freeborn said that the trouble had arisen

out of the action of the Board in conferring such power on the Committee on Property. The motion to refer the matter back to the ommittee was not agreed to. Mr. Freeborn, of the Boys' High School Com

mittee, reported that they had under considera-tion the propriety of introducing a more practical plan of education in the High School, and making its character better adapted to preparing its students for the business walks of life, and have introduced commercial calculations and business terms; that having more pupils in the school than the present number of professors could instruct, they have deemed it expedient to establish another professorship, to be styled "Professor of Commercial Calculations and Business Forms," as recommended by the Faculty of the School. The report closed with the following resolu-

Resolved, That D. W. Bartine be elected Professor of Commercial Calculations and Business Forms in the Central High School.

On the motion to adopt the resolution, there was considerable discussion. A motion to postpone until the next meeting

of the Board was not agreed to.
Dr. Nebinger moved to refer the resolution back to the Committee, with instructions to report upon the necessities and duties of the

post. Not agreed to.

An effort was made to amend the title to the professorship, by simply making it simply Pro-lessor of Book-keeping, but it was not successful. The resolution reported by the Committee was amended so as to provide for the creation professorship, omitting the name of D.

Mr. Bartine was then elected to the position. The Committee on the Girls' High School re-ported that they had unanimously elected Miss Gertrude Murdoch as Teacher of Elocation, in place of Miss Marian Ash, resigned, which was confirmed by the Board.

The Committee on Grammar, Secondary, and Primary Schools reported the election of a number of young ladies as teachers in the Public Schools; also, of Charles H. Randall as Princi-ral of the Hancock Boys' Grammar School, which elections were approved by the Board. Adjourned.

MERCANTILE BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION. -The regular annual meeting was held yester-day afternoon, with Robert Morris, Esq., in the chair, and William A. Rolin as Secretary. The twenty-fifth annual report was presented the President, William C. Ludwig, Esq., on

behalf of the Board of Managers.

It appears that since the last annual report ixty-nine annual and one life member have been added to the list, and one transferred from annual to life membership. During the same period there were jourteen deaths, two resigna-tions, and ninety-five stricken from the roll for not complying with the rules of the Society. The Association at this time is composed of eighty-three life, five hundred and seventy-two arrival, and one honorary member, making a total of six hundred and nity-six. The receipts for the past year amounted to \$3062.75, and the expenditures to \$2132 92. The investments now held by the Society amount to \$20,586-85.

The following Board of Managers was elected for the ensuing year: — William C. Ludwig. Daniel Steinmetz, Augustus R. Shipley, Smith Bowen, William H. Love, A. L. Bonnafon, John P. Steiner, Thompson Reynolds, Louis D. Baugh, Henry C. Howell, William H. Bacon, Abraham Ritter, Thomas Sparks, Lewis Haennien, Charles S. Ogden, Benjamin F. Huddy, Jacob Reigei, Henry Lewis, Thomas Aitman, James N. Stone An eulogy was pronounced in honor of a lately lece used member of the Association, Mr. Samuel R. Colladay, who had been connected with it for over eleven years.

IMPORTANT TO VESSEL OWNERS,-The following has just been issued, addressed to officers of customs:-TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C ..

November 3. - Congress at its last session having ssed an act further to provide for the safety of the lives of passengers on board of vessels, approved July 25, 1866, the tenth section of which is as follows, "That all leaguing vessels carrying passengers, and those navigating any of the northern and northwestern lakes, shall have the ooks and disengaging apparatus, so arranged as o allow such boats to be safely landed with their complements of passengers while such vessels are under speed or otherwise, and so as to allow such disengaging apparatus to be operated by one person, disengaging both ends of the boat imultaneously from the tackles, by which it may be lowered into the water. Your attention is called to the same, with the request that you will bring it to the notice of shipowners and others interested, and impress upon them the mportance of complying with its provisions.

H. McCullo H.

Secretary of the Treasury. ANOTHER FENIAN MEETING.-Last evening a meeting of Fenians was held at Fitth and Prone streets, for the purpose of appointing a committee to take charge of whatever funds and material of war may be in future contributed to the cause, and furnish transportation for the same to the proper quarters. The chair was occupied by A. Wynne, Esq., and the meeting was addressed by Colonel Condon, of New York, who, at much length, explained the intentions of the Brotherhood, and gave it as his opinion that the fight would come off in Ireland before the large of another year, under the the lapse of another year, under the guldance

INTERESTING ANNIVERSARY.-The fourth anniversary of the Young People's As-ociation of the Fifth Bantist Church took place last evening, in the church, located at the corner of Eighteenth and Spring Garden streets. The occasion was one of rejoicing. The proceedings were extremely interesting. The exercises were commenced by an entertaining voluntary on the occasion. This was followed by the choir singing.

organ. This was followed by the choir singing,

in admirable style and tull chorus, an authem commencing, "And it shall come to pass."

The Rev. J. B. Simmons, pastor of the church, and the Rev. J. H. Castle, D. D., officiated in the opening exercises. The annual report was read by the President of the Association, J. II. by the President of the Association, 3. In.
Eldredge, Esq. From the report it appears that
the Association numbers 220 members, male and
female. The members distributed during the
year 50,000 pages of religious and 4000 of temperance tracts; also made 900 missionary visits and distributed clothing to some 200 needy persons. The Sunday Schools, which four years ago numbered but 130 papils, now number 975, esides an adult Bible school of 300, which holds its sessions every Sunday. An appropriate ad-

dress was delivered by the Rev. Robert Lowry. A LIST OF ACCIDENTS,-Charles Johnson, colored, residing at No. 1021 Sergeant street, had two fingers of his right hand blown off by the accidental discharge of a pistol, which he was carelessly handling at Sixth and St. Mary streets yesterday.

Patrick Tracy, aged twenty-eight years, from Wilkesbarre, Luzerne county, fell from a rail-road bridge yesterday, and broke his left leg. James Gallen, aged twenty-eight years, siding at No. 2217 Race street, had his hand badly crushed by a barrel of whisky rolling on it yes-terday, at Seventh and Moss streets. It is thought that two of the fingers will have to be The above were admitted into the Pennsylva-

nia Hospital. Charles O'Neal, residing in Kensington, had his hand badly lacerated yesterday afternoon by a c'rcular saw, at the saw and planing mill of McClane & Dunbar, Beach street, above Shackamaxon. The unfortunate man was taken to the Episcopal Hospital.

WOMEN'S FREEDMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIA-TION.—An association of the above title was formed yesterday, as an auxiliary to the Pennsylvanta branch of the Freedmen's Union Com-mission. Mrs. Aubrey H. Smith was chosen for President, and Miss Susanna Baldwin for Corresponding Secretary. Several letters were read from persons in the South, in which it was stated that in the valley of Virginia, at Washngton, and in various portions of the South, there is great need of supplies; that clothing is very much required, especially for the women and children, some of the latter being insufficiently clad. The letters were in some instances written by school teachers, a number of whom have been sent South by the Pennsylvania branch of the Freedmen's Union Commission. It was resolved to send to destitute localities such clothing as is in the hands of the Association, and to take prompt measures for obtaining additional supplies.

CONVICTION OF A BURGLAR IN CAMDEN. Some time during last summer a series of robberies were committed in Cumberland county. So adoitly were they carried on that the police were baffled in their attempts for a long while to ferret out and bring the offenders to justice. At last a train of circumstances directed suspicion on a man named Chase, residing at Vineland, and thither the police went, armed with the necessary warrant. In his house they discovered piles of stolen articles, many of which were subsequently recognized as belonging to a firm in Massachusetts. Chase was arrested, and has been found guilty of several burglaries.

SLIGHT FIRE.—The alarm of fire yesterday afternoon was caused by the burning of the roof of house No. 419 Penn street, which caught from a chimney. The fire was extin-guished before much damage was done.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- Yesterday morning, about 11 o'clock, the train from New York, when at Point lane, Aramingo, ran into a wagon. upsetting it, and seriously injuring Mr. Maulon Foust, who was riding in it. Mr. Foust resided

AMUSEMENTS.

A MERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC. BATEMAN CONCERTS.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, November 14,
POSITIVELY LAST MIGHT IN PHILADELPHIA.

PROGRAMME.

MADAME PAREFA will sing:—Graud Aria, "Non ml dir," by Mozart; Song, "The Nightingale's Tril" by Gauz; Luo, 'Una notte a Venezia," by Arditi and Quariette, "Dal tuo Ste lato" (Moise by Rossinisi GNOR BRIGOS GLI will sing:—Romanza "Quando le sera" (Louisaj Miller), by Verdi; Bailad, "Good-by, Sweetheart," by Haston; the Duo and Quartette.

BIGNOR FERRANTI will sing:—Cavatura, 'Largo al factotum' (Barbiere), by Rossini; Canzone (fue 165der) by Gaibaidi, and in the Quartette.

SIGNOR FORTUNA will sing:—Rimanza, "Maria di Ludonz," by Donizetti, and in the Quartette.

MR. CARL ROSA will play:—"Fantasie frovatore." by Carrodus

MR. S. B. MILLS will play:—"Fantasie in Midenener

Amphitheatre, 25 cents.

The GRAND PIANO used at these Concerts is from the celebrated manufactory of Stemway & Sons, New Doors open at M past 7; to commence at S o'clock.

N E W CHESNUT STREET THEATRE.—
Doors open at 7. Curtain rises at 7.45. LAST NIGHT OF THE PRESENT BILL. MR. JOSEPH JEFFERSON MR. JOSEPH JEFFERSON MR. JOSEPH JEFFERSON

THREE GLORIOUS PIECES,
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Performance GREAT ATTRACTION.
Performance will commence with the comedy, in two
acts, ensitted THE QUACK DOCTOR.
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After which,

A REGULAR FIX.

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To cone use with the one act drams, entit ed

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YOUNG AMERICA.
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FOUR PIECES TO NIGHT.

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Pitcher (in the Police). STUART ROBSON
To be followed by the side-splitting farce of

Mr. William Jones. STUART ROBSON
After which

Mr. Wiltem Jones.
After which
THE WANDERING MINSTREL.
Jem Bages (the Wandering Minstrel)
with the song of "Peter Gray"...STUART ROBSON
The performance will conclude with the nautical
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TOM CRINGLE'S LOG.
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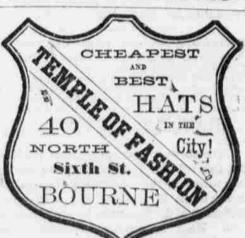
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