[For Additional Oity Intelligence see Fifth Page.]

INCREASED ENDOWMENT DEMANDED FOR THE PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL .- In obedience to the special invitations of the Committee of Contributors of the Pennsylvania Hospital, a number of the leading citizens of this city assembled at 4 P. M. yesterday, at the Hospital buildings at Eighth and Spruce streets. The object was to confer with the Managers and the Medical Faculty in the effort to maintain. and, if possible, to increase its charitable work,

On motion of William Welsh, Esq., Samuel V. Merrick, Esq., was called to the Chair. Benjamin H. Shoemaker, Esq., was appointed Se-

Mr. Merrick stated the meeting was convened at the request of the managers of the institution to consider how it may be supported. Since its creation, one hundred years ago, its active works of benevolence, with the great increase of the population of this city, have outgrown its income to the amount of about \$20,000 per year. Either the citizens must support its operations or the managers must contract its usefulness, by closing some of its wards.

Mr. William Welsh presented the following resolutions:-

Whereas, The Contributors to the Pennsylgania Hospital, at their last annual meeting, ex-pressed the earnest desire that the Board of Managers should neither allow the usefullness of the charitable institution to decrease, nor to

of the charitable institution to decrease, nor to use the vested fund for current expenses, as its present expenditure is far beyond the regular income of the hospital; therefore,

Resolved, That a vigorous effort be made to procure subscriptions to the extent of \$25,000 a year, payable annually for five years; also, to add \$500,000 to the vested fund of the hospital, by donations and legacies.

Resolved, That each member of this meeting, and the friends of the bospital be requested to

and the friends of the hospital be requested to aid in carrying into effect the foregoing resolu-Mr. Dawson, President of the Board of Managers, stated that the income received from the vested endowments is \$30,000 annually, while

\$57,000 are annually expended. Thus, yearly the Board has had to make appeals to the be-nevolence of the citizens, with no prospect of an improvement in its fluences. For one hunan improvement in its linances. For one full-dred years it has stood alone in its work, un-supported by the city or Commonwealth. Although the strictest economy is used in all the expenditures, yet, with the doubled and trebled increase in fuel, medicines, food, &c., it is impossible to discharge its good work without active efforts in its behalf. If such aid be not afforded, then the institution will be compelled to close its doors to the maimed and mangled persons who are constantly received within its walls. As an instance of its unceasing care, it may be stated that on Monday five persons, scalded in the late boller accident, were re-

Dr. Addrictt Hewson, Surgeon at the Hospital, stated the great necessity for present ald was to contrast the work of the Hospital in the past with its present operations and the de-mands which will come up in the future. Fifty years ago the speaker's father was elected Sur-geon in the Hospital. Then surgical cases were of rare occurrence, and attracted numbers of medical men to observe the operations. Within that space steam power has been developed, fac-tories erected, railroads built, population has intories erected, railroads built, population has in-creased in an enormous ratio, and thus acci-dents have been occurring beyond our means at present of caring for them. The institution re-ceives all who come within twenty-four hours of the accidents occurring, without charge. Two cases occur a day now, being four times as great

as in 1845.

Last year the Hospital treated more of these cases than the great charity hospitals of Boston and New York combined. Furthermore, the number of poor patients has increased with the ratio of the growth of the city. Last year, of these people, the Hospital has treated over 1600 cases, while the Massachusetts Hospital had 836 cases. They spent \$500 more than the Pennsylvania Hospital, and the New York Hospital \$40,000 more. In salaries, our Hospital pays out vania Hospital, and the New York Hospital \$40,000 more. In salaries, our Hospital pays out \$150 more than forty years ago. The cost of medicines has been only doubled within the last twenty years, owing to the strictest economy. Twenty years ago, over two hundred pounds of patent lint was used; last year, only twenty pounds, the balance being oakum at fitteen cents per pound, lint being five dollars. Bandages were also used to a less amount than twenty years ago, by using the bandages several times over, after being washed and disinfected.

The increase in funds during the last twenty years has been merely nominal, the increase being used to pay the higher salaries in the Insane Hospital. The present generation seems to believe that this Hospital is rich beyond its needs, evidenced by the liberality shown to other charities, and the want thereof to this. Five hundred thousand dollars in the future will not be sufficient to meet the demande upon the Hospital by an increase of population.

Dr. Charles D. Meigs would have preferred not to have appeared before the present gathering of leading citizens; but having been long connected with the Hospital, he felt it his duty to express some of his thoughts on its operations. The increase in funds during the last twenty

nected with the Hospital, he felt it his duty to express some of his thoughts on its operations. The subject was a most serious one, in which was concerned the dignity of the whole municipality and the liberal christianity of our whole community. He was deeply pained to hear that some of the few beds now in use might have to be closed by the great increase occurring in all the expenses of the institution, through no fault of the administrators of the lunds, but by the great addition to all expendi-

funds, but by the great addition to all expendi-tures caused by the war. By the laws of the United States, the payment of \$1 annually, enables a seaman coming into port to be received into the Hospital.

Into the Hospital.

In 1683, 800 people lived in our city, In 69 years, 1752, there were 14,000 people in 2000 houses. In this year, 1867, 750,000 souls living in above 80,000 houses. From 1800 to 1820 the population lation doubled; from 1820 to 1840 again doubled; from 1840 to 1860 trebled. In 33 years, by the year 1900, it may undoubtedly be 2,500,000, and perhaps 3,000,000. Thus means must be taken to provide for these inevitable needs of our

community.
In 1755 some of our large-hearted citizens, headed by Benjamin Franklin, laid the cornerstone of this hospital, laying its foundations broad and wide and strong, not for their age merely, but for their descendants. Forty-five beds are here for the poor sick. New York, with 40,000 houses, has beds for 5000 poor; Philadei-phia, with 80,000 houses, has only 45. It is a shame to her standard of religious morals and

There are two other hospitals established in this city. They are valuable auxiliaries, but they cannot for many years to come take its place. The proud stand of Philadelphia above other cities in medical instruction is largely owing to the facilities of clinical instruction arforded by such institutions. This is the refuge of the better class of the necessitous poor, the abject classes flocking to the Almshouse for aid. They come voluntarily: it is no discrease to There are two other hospitals established in They come voluntarily; it is no disgrace to come, for they cannot be disgraced thereby.

The late war has largely restricted the funds of the Hospital and its means of doing good. Many call it Penn's Hospital, believing that William Penn founded it and richly endowed it for all times. This belief that it is a rich institution has prevented many from bestowing mean it the donations they award to others. upon it the donations they award to others Never has any manager been elected save h had first paid his contribution fee of thirty do has paid thirty dollars, and then freely given his services to heal the poor victims without hope or thought of reward. The speaker had thus served for many years, and had thought himself well repaid on his resignation by being told the managers were well satisfied with his

he only salaries that are paid are those given The only salaries that are paid are those given to the servants, the cooks, housemalds, &c., in the Hospital. The surgeons are well content to give their valuable time and services freely, exposed to all the dangers of contagion; but they have a right to ask that the public should strengthen their hands and help them to keep on with the great and good work.

In 1855 over two thousand poor patients were treated and \$12,000 expended. Then mutton was bought for 12,5 cents per pound and beef for 17 cents, while we critzens paid is to 18 cents for mutton and 22 to 25 cents for beef. 1800 pounds of fea, \$0,000 pounds of bread, 11,000 gallons of

of tea, 80,000 pounds of bread, 11,000 gallons of of tea, 80,000 pounds of bread, 11,000 gallons of milk have been used yearly, and sometimes 100 pounds of beef daily, to make beef tea for the patients. All were bought of good quality, but economically. Not a penny's worth of these articles go to the physicians, while a larger portion of the fund appropriated to the medical library fund is annually transferred to the support of the library.

Phitadelphia should repay every cent of that outlay, and give out of her abundance to its needs.

chael had written a letter, heartily indorsing the object of the meeting, and stating his wish to do all in his power to further its purposes. He would heartly advocate the resolutions offered. Perhaps the managers in their zeal to do the utmost good, had been a little too modest, and utmost good, had been a little too modest, and thus the present meeting had been arranged to aid them by presenting their just claims to the public. It was most sad in these Christian times any should be rejected from the doors owing to a lack of means to care for them. The medical faculty has nobly given all its means and talents to care for the poor victims, without wish of reward. The public know little of the wear and tear of medical life in these cases, or they would be most ready to bless them in their struggles.

their struggles.

He felt sure that the public would be glad to He felt sure that the public would be glad to come forward when conscious of the great need. Philadelphia is peculiar in having a larger number of virtuous working poor than any other large city in the world, and for them this hospital affords a much needed refuge in serious illness. \$25,000 a year would satisfy present necessities, and if \$100,000 could be drawn off by an ocean yacht race, plenty of money must be at hand in a great community.

The resolutious were adopted and, on motion, the Standing Committee was increased to fifty gentlemen. After the announcement of various subscriptions the meeting adjourned.

THE MERCHANTS' FUND .- The annual meeting of this time-honored association was held yes terday, at 4 P. M., at the rooms of the Board of

Mr. J. C. Hand, President, filled the chair; Mr. Bacon, Secretary. The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with. The report of the President was road by Mr.

It has been the grateful office of the Directors the Merchants' Fund at each annual meeting of the Merchants' Fund at each annual meeting to report accumulating evidences of the excel-lence of this charity. While such is the record of the past, up to the present hour no shadow seems to rest upon the future. There are grati-fying proofs that there is gathering around the association a deeper interest and higher appreciation of its character and object, giving as-surance that it will find a permanent home among the institutions of benevolence which

reflect so much true honor on our city.

The past year has developed the usual amount of destitution among those who formerly stood in our ranks, and relief has been given in such measure as circumstances seemed to require. The donations have been four thousand and sixty-five dollars—an excess of about five hundred dollars over the preceding year. Sixteen are receiving regular aid at the present time. Of the claims of these we will only say they are those of present destitution, infirmity, sickness, age, and of an honorable record in all their business lives, Each case has its own sad history of disappointed hopes, earnest but unavailing struggles for recovery from fallen fortunes, and a rejuctant and painty violating to a condition of unavailable descriptions. ful yielding to a condition of unavoidable de-pendance upon the help which this institution

brings to the relief of such calamity.

The amounts of these donations but poorly express their value, how imperfectly can be fully understood only by the recipients themselves. These gifts are the acknowledgments of the true deservings of these unfortunate gentle-men, whose claims upon our sympathy are rather hallowed than lessened by the afflictions that have befallen them. They mean that you will not leave them on the battle-field of life, eglected, wounded and forsaken. If you have been spared their sufferings and their fate, you do not forget it has not been owing to your wisdom or prudence, but to the kinder providence of Him who "putteth down one and setteth up

Three of the beneficiaries reported at the last anniversary have deceased during the year, at the ages of sixty-eight, seventy-two and eightythree. In the case of one of these respected gen-tlemen—and he was long and well known as nost worthy of respect—care was taken to con-ceal from him the source of the aid dispensed, lest from the extreme sensitiveness which had marked his character, the sense of the painful contrast to his former fortunes would at once have proved fatal to a frame weakened by para-

lysis.

Although every publicity has been given to the character and objects of the association, the monthly reports of the Executive Committee show that no proper object which has been brought to their notice has been left without attention and succor. In view of this statement, and kindred ones of preceding years, we may well congratulate all who have contributed to this blessed charity.

to this blessed charity.

At the origin of the society the benevolence of its design was sufficiently transparent—none doubted that—but graved oubts were felt by many as to its practicability. Although similar institutions existed in other professions it was new to our own. It was feared that the claims of a properson so numerous in its membership, and proverbially exposed to such disastrous reverses, would be beyond any provision which could be hoped for their relief. These reverses are not less numerous or severe than were suggested in discouragement of the undertaking, and during the thirdness wears of the history of and during the thirteen years of the history of this society they have come up to the full mea-sure of any former average, and yet it would seem that few are left wholly dependent on any seem that few are left wholly dependent on any public charity. Whatever may be the explanation, let us gratefully accept the facts. They show that with but a small fraction of the patronage daily expended by the Philadelphia merchants upon other objects of benevolence, there may here be garnered up an adequate provision for the relief of our suffering brethren, to which they may look for ald when bereft of every other earthly help.

The receipts and expenditures of the year are exhibited in the report of the Treasurer, James

exhibited in the report of the Treasurer, James B. McFarland, to whom the association is greatly indebted for the faithful and gratuitous dis-charge of the duties of his laborious office. The receipts from all sources were twelve thousand three hundred and nine dollars, eighty-nine cents, and the expenditures, including new investments, eighteen thousand three hundred and sixty-nine dollars, fourteen cents.

The permanent fund of the association amounts to \$62,000, and is invested as follows: ity of Philadelphia loans..... ited States loans .. State of Pennsylvania loans

\$62,000 The income from these investments and the payments from the annual members—amounting the last year to \$1035—constitute the society's means of carrying on its work. In what way this work is prosecuted, and the class of persons upon whom it was bestowed, will be seen by the following copy of one of the monthly reports of

the Executive Committee.

To the Managers of the Merchants' Fund: The Executive Committee report that since the last meeting of the Board the following orders have been drawn on the Treasurer in behalf of their beneficiaries, viz.:—From No. 492 to No. 593,

inting together to \$912-50, e new beneficiary has been added to the This gentleman successfully conducted — business for the period of twenty years in this city. Suddenly overtaken by the vicissi-tudes of trade in 1848, he surrendered every dol-lar of his property to his creditors. With strict lar of his property to his creditors. With strict economy and unwearied industry, he has been able to sustain his family comfortably, until thrown out of employment in October last, Since that time he has had no income whatever, and now, in his sixty-fifth year, through age and infirmity, finds himself utterly dependent.

The committee also report that an additiona The committee also report that an additional sum of \$100 has been appropriated to beneficiary No. 59 in consequence of his incapability of performing any labor, resulting from an attack of paralysis. He is steadily but gradually becoming more helpless, and has a large and interesting family dependent upon the scanty earnings of their hands. It is represented that no more worthy case could be presented for the exercise of our benefactions.

The committee have also added \$100 to the

The committee have also added \$100 to the appropriation for the relief of No. 57. They have satisfactory information that his present

ituation is one of entire dependence. His board, fuel and other necessaries are supplied by private hands. His wife is so blind as plied by private hands. His wift is so blind as to be unable to do anything in the way of earning support. His own efforts to obtain employment have been unceasing but fruitless. Thus far he has been aided by a few friends upon whom he has no claim of kindred. A gentleman who is intimately acquainted with the circumstances of this beneficiary, writes as follows:—"I cannot conceive of a case (except when accompanied by disability) that brings with it a worthier claim upon your excellent charity. His friends will continue to contribute occasionally to his aid, but they cannot assume the responsibility of his support, whilst your the responsibility of his support, whilst your assistance with theirs may unitedly be the means to sustain above despair a good man, who is, I believe, striving to bear with a Christian resignation his allotment in this life, which he regards as a dispensation of the Divine hand for his good."

In a letter from this beneficiary, he says:—"I am now seventy-four years, and necessity to

Philadelphia should repay every cent of that outlay, and give out of her abundance to its needs.

Mr. William Welsh stated that Mayor McMi-

The Committee would further report that all he above mentioned beneficiaries have been distred at their rendences, and a most favorable mpression has been made of their deservings.

We know not what to add to the appeal which bese simple facts present in behalf of the Merbants Fund. They cannot fail effectually to lead its cause in the hearts of the merchants of Philadelphia.

John M. Attwood.

Philadelphia, January 15, 1867.

Donations to the Permanent Fund since March
1, 1966, to January 14, 1867.

M. Baldwin & Co., (balance \$1000,) sub-Gillingham Feil. B. Hammett. James C. Hand & Co..... J. W. Goff....

Donation from William R. White, reported in last annual report, money received since last annual meeting...... 1,500-00

undry donations of \$50 each, and under 2,235 00

William H. Sowers.... Vance & Landis.....

Thomas Sparks.... E. A. Souder & Co.

The reports were adopted, ordered to The reports were adopted, ordered to be entered upon the minutes, and referred for publication to the incoming Board.

Mr. E. A. Souder offered a resolution that the Board of Directors be requested to apply to the Legislature for such change in the charter as shall permit the association to confer its benefits upon the widows and orphans of deceased in the distribution of the supportation or of deceased in the distribution of the deceased in the supportation or of deceased. beneficiaries of this association, or of deceased merchants who have died leaving distressed samilies, whenever the funds of the association

hall reach the sum of one hundred thousand is was adopted. The following officers were then elected for the

risuing year:

President—John M. Atwood. Vice Presidents
Thomas Robins, Edmund A. Souder. Treaurer—James B. McFarland. Secretary—Wm.
I. Bacon. Managers—John M. Atwood, John
W. Claghorn, John Mason, William Commings, W. Ciaghorn, John Mason, William Commings, Thomas F. Brady, Edward L. Clark, John Welsh, A. J. Derbyshire, Marshall Hill, William H. Bacon, who, with the following parties elected in 1866, for two years, constitute the Board of Managers:—Thomas Robins, William C. Ludwig, Arthur G. Coffin, James C. Hand, Edmund A. Souder, Samuel E. Stokes, James B, McFarland, E. C. Knight, Richard Wood, Benjamin Orne.

MEETING OF THE BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL Association.—The first annual meeting of the Baptist Sunday School Association of Philadelphia was held yesterday in the First Baptist Church, corner of Broad and Arch streets. The meeting was called to order by Rev. Bay Griffith, D.D. Rev. Kendall Brooks, D.D., led in prnyer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The report of the Committee of Arrangements was also adopted.

In pursuance of the programme submitted by the committee, the opening address was de-livered by Rev. G. D. Boardman, D.D. The reverend gentleman selected for his remarks, "The importance of improving an op-

portunity while it is an opportunity." The Committee on Business, &c., reported a esolution that one session of the Sunday School s better than two.

The following statistics were comprised in the the following statistics were comprised in the letters read before the Association:—
Second Church, Germantown—20 teachers and officers; 200 scholars; average attendance, 220. First Church—50 teachers, 361 scholars; average attendance, 240; money raised for school expenses, \$1448; missions, \$3626. Spruce Street Mission, No. 1—200 scholars; average attendance, 170. Cumberland street—34 teachers, 330 scholars; money raised for school expenses, \$234-80; missions, \$38-94. Tenth Church—52 teachers, 583 scholars; money raised for school

expenses, \$231-80; missions, \$38-94. Tenth Church—52 teachers, 583 scholars; money raised for school expenses, \$269-35; missions, \$636-48. Boardman Mission—15 teachers, 150 scholars; money raised for expenses, \$45. Tweifth Church—32 teachers; 320 scholars; money raised for expenses, \$355-33; issions, \$41-30. Broad Street Church—55 teachers; 596 scholars; money for expenses, \$570; missions, \$47-703. First Church, West Philadelphia—41 teachers, 419 scholars; for expenses, \$273; missions, \$435. Spruce Street Church—27 teachers; 400 scholars; money raised for expenses, \$150; missions, \$320. Eleventh Church, 49 teachers and officers; 474 scholars; money raised for expenses, \$300; missions, \$300. scholars; money raised for expenses, \$300; missions, \$335. Frankford—45 teachers and officers; 362 scholars; money raised for expenses, \$359.56; missions, \$20. Third Haptist Church—42 teachers; 350 scholars; money raised for school expenses, \$475; missions, \$60. Tabernacie Church—52 teachers and officers; 529 scholars; money raised for missions, \$363. Roxborough Church—27 teachers and officers; 275 scholars; money raised for school expenses, \$100; missions, \$75. Fifth Church—79 teachers and officers; 325 scholars; money raised for expenses, \$1800; missions. lars; money raised for expenses, \$1800; missions \$250. Falls of Schuylkill—16 teachers and offi-\$250. Falls of Schulikiii—lateachers and offi-cers, 150 scholars; money for school expenses, \$125; missions, \$15276. Calvary—30 teachers and officers; 275 scholars; money for school expenses, \$204. Spring Garden—31 teachers and officers; 373 scholars; money raised for school expenses, \$476; missions, \$300. North Church—35 teachers and officers; 375 scholars; money raised for expenses, \$250; missions, \$160. Fourth Church—45 teachers and officers; 500 scholars. Berean Church—32 teachers and officers; 354 scholars; money for missions, \$150. Enon Church—18 teachers and officers 170 scholars: money raised for expenses cers; 170 scholars; money raised for expenses, \$120. German Church—48 teachers and officers; \$133 scholars; \$259 raised for expenses; \$16-50 for missions. Lord's Day Church—47 teachers and officers; \$25 scholars; money raised for expenses, \$165; missions, \$468.

The following officers were then elected:—
Rev. B. Griffith, D. D., was elected President; First Vice President, Edwin Hall; Second Vice President, Thomas Tolman; Recording Secretars B. E. Deursiene, Carranguling Secretars.

President, Thomas Tolman; Recording Secretary, E. F. Dennison; Corresponding Secretary, C. D. Moore; Treasurer, Thomas M. Shoemaker; Managers, John M. Evans, R. N. Pratt, C. H. Cummings, John A. Stoddart, George B. Morse. The hour of adjournment having arrived, the meeting adjourned until the evening.

EVENING SESSION. The members having reassembled, the exercises were opened with prayer and singing, after which Rev. James B. Simmons delivered an essay on the question, "What is the true relation between the Church and the Sunday The remarks of the essayist were lis ened to by all present with the most profound ittention. After other religious exercises the neeting adjourned until this morning.

MEETING OF THE BAR FOR SOCIAL ORGANI-VATION .- Last evening, at the Supreme Courtroom, a meeting of Members of the Bar was ield to organize an association for social as well as professional intercourse. About fifty gentlemen were present. Colonel James Page was alled to the chair, and Mr. McElroy was apcointed Secretary, Mr. Robinson, the author f the call for the meeting, stated that the proosed combination of lawyers originated at the ate dinner of the Bar. His idea was not to propose a benevoient association, but to form something like a law reading-room sufficiently convenient to the Courts, and better adapted in its hours for members than the present Law

Library.

The association should also possess somewhat of a social character, to unite the members in good fellowship. If a committee was appointed to devise a form of incorporation of a professional and social order, to report at a

of interest to the profession.

Mr. Goforth moved that a committee of five he appointed to consult with others in sympa-thy therewith, and to present at a future meet-ing a plan or several plans of organization. Mr. Hagart stated that he believed higher motives and purposes should influence the members in organizing an active law society.

viz.—For the purpose of social conference on many law points now undecided, and for secur-ing uniformity on mosted points of practice. This ing uniformity on mooted points of practice. This movement must start from the younger members, but it must have the active co-operation of the older members. He would propose an amendment that the meeting adjourn for one week, and that before its next session members endeavor to influence absent, and especially older members of the bar, to attend and take part in the deliberations.

older members of the bar, to attend and take part in the deliberations.

A gentleman suggested that the Society should be instituted on a basis similar to the London Law Society, which, under Lord Brougham's presidency, sharply reviews English jurisprudence, and suggests to Parliament needed reforms which are generally ratified. Philadelphia should, through her Bar, exercise such a salutary influence on our legal enactments.

Mr. Jenkleson hoped the motion would pre-

vail, that the entire bar, and not merely the younger members, might be enlisted in the

movement.
Colonel J. Ross Snowden stated that the Bar was accustomed to three calls. The banquet was the first, and on the present occasion was the second, and the next would form the third. He wished to promote the just play of the social affections, and also to promote the advancement of all in useful knowledge. At the next meeting the seniors, the juniors and the middle men would be present, and all could work together unfettered by any previous action.

The motion, being amended to appoint a committee of nine, the Chairman and Secretary

reing included, was adopted unanimously.

The meeting then adjourned to niest at eight of clock on next Tuesday evening. ANNUAL REPORT OF THE MERCANTILE LI-BEARY COMPANY .- The forty-fourth annual report of the Mercantile Library Company was presented to the stockholders last evening at the Library Building, on Fifth street, below Chesnut.

From the Managers' report, it appears that from the Managers report, 15 appears that five life members and eighty-two stockholders have been added during 1866, making a present total of 5766 members and 401 subscribers. The volumes added were, 110 by donation and 4687 by purchase, at a cost per volume of \$1-22, and a total of \$527176.

total of \$527176.

During the year 177,603 volumes were loaned; in 1865, 169,211; in 1864, 161,446; in no previous year was it above 90,000. The proportion of novels read to other literary works is steadily diminishing. The working expenses were thirty-six per cent, of the income; the expenses

thirty-six per cent, of the income; the expenses for books, thirty-seven per cent, while twenty-four per cent, was expended for repairs and added to building fund. In 1866 the fines were \$2,009.85, being \$1705 in 1865.

A new catalogue of the books is in active preparation, and will be published soon. A plan for the delivery of books at members residences, and for enabling all to obtain the books they desire, is under consideration, necessitating a larger supply of popular books, the sur-

they desire, is under consideration, necessitating a larger supply of popular books, the surplus of which in the future can be sold.

During the last nine years the losses from thefts are estimated at 4738 volumes. A much needed reform of rendering the most valuable works of reference accessible to all the members has been instituted, by placing all in a gallery in the newspaper room instead of lains. gallery in the newspaper room, instead of being locked up, as previously done.

The building fund now amounts to \$16,886.65, invested in United States securities. To increase it to the amount needed, vigorous efforts on the part of all the members are needed and

THE SPRUCE AND PINE STREETS PASSENGER RAILWAY.-The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company was held at their office yesterday. R. W. Ryerss, Esq., was called to the chair, and William P. Chandler appointed Secretary.

The annual report of the Spruce and Pine shows the gross receipts for the year ending December 31, 1886, to be \$105,08649, and the expenses of operating the road \$64,799-27, leaving net earnings \$40,287-22. As compared with the previous year this shows an increase in net earnings of \$10,278-76.

The following is a co	mparative st	atement of
he business of the com		
years:		60 00
Gross Receipts, 1800\$74,328-21	Expenses, \$58,777.77	Profits, \$15,550*44
1861	44,854.04	21,870*58 25,968*82
1863	65,528.55	20,319:28 17,253:01
1865 90,332-09 1866165,086-49	60,323.54 64,799.27	
This statement show		and gradual

ngs of 1866 over that of 1860 being \$24,736-78 Reference is likewise made in the report to the Reference is likewise made in the report to the extension of the road to the Park, showing the advantages of that connection. In regard to the Darby Rallroad, nothing as yet had been done towards connecting that road with this, on account of the objectionable character of the Gray's Ferry Bridge for passenger railway purposes

The report concludes by referring to the condition of the road and its equipment, all of which is in better condition than it has ever been. The Board have endeavored to make the been. The Board have endeavored to make the road, in all its appointments, compare favora-bly with the best in the city.

INCOME FROM WHARVES AND MARKET-

	of Markets, Wharves, and Landings, s to the Mayor, it appears that the recei market-houses during 1866 were as foll	ubmitted ipts from
	Wharton Market. Washington Market, Shippen street. South Eleventh Street Market. North Second Street Market. South Second Street Market. Callownill Street Market. Spring Garden Street Market Girard Avenue Market. Richmond Market. Franklord Market.	4,745 50 4 613 50 5,586 00 8,861 00 3 887 00 7,772 00 8,178 00
i	Total	10.44 ON 14

The receipts from rent of wharves during the year amounted to \$42,250.44, making the total receipts of the department, \$89,487.44.

A BOLD HIGHWAY ROBBERY,-Third and Lombard streets was the scene of a daring highway robbery yesterday afternoon. An old lady named McCaulley, who resides in Catharine street, above Fourth, while passing down Third street, was pushed down at Lombard street, and robbed of United States bonds which she had in an envelope, the value of them being one thousand dollars. She was pushed so violently to the pavement that before she could recover from the effects of the fall and give the alarm, the thieves had got too far off to be overtaken. This robbery equals in daring that of the messenger boy of Messrs. Ridgway & Co., several months ago, which took place on Third street, above Market. The chief offender in that felow, though arrested and bound over for trial, fled, and escaped punishment,

CENTENARY CONTRIBUTIONS.-The following are the full returns of the centenary cen-tibutions in the Methodist Episcopal Churches in this city:—St. John's, \$8000; Union, \$1500; Arch Street, \$10,000; Trinity, \$7000; St. James, \$400; North City Home Mission, \$200; Green Street, \$4000; Salem, \$1590; Sanctuary, \$550; Broad Street, \$800; Wharton Street, \$8000; Mantua, \$800; St. Paul's, \$800; Ebenezer, Mans-unk, \$150; Cohocksink, \$500; Chesnut Hill,

\$240; Radnor, \$150. MEETING OF THE HORTICULTURAL SO-CIETY.—The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society their annual meeting at the Hall, Broad and Walnut streets, last evening. The display of flowers was entirely creditable and satisfac Taking the floral scene into view within he hall, and the clear moonlight glistening on he newly-fallen and crisp snow that covered everything out-doors, it really seemed like blending the blossoms of spring with the frosts

CELEBRATION .- The Sabbath Schools connected with the Union Methodist Episcopal Church held their annual auniversary last evenng, in the church, Fourth street, below Arch. the Rev. G. D. Carrow, D. D., pastor, presided. The exercises consisted of singing, dialogues, and recitations by the children, and addresses by Messrs. White and Martin.

A BAD FALL.-Patrick Brogan, 22 years of age, drayman, felt off his dray yesterday, and broke his leg. The accident occurred in pine street, above Fifth.

FERTILIZERS. BAUGH'S RAW BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME

The great Fertilizer for all crops. Quick in its action and permanent in its effects. Established over twelve pealers supplied by the cargo, direct from the what the manufactory, on liberal terms. Manufactured only by

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is one or the few domestic remedies which have come into general use and favor, without putting. It is the product of a simple sheab harmless in all cases, and, as a domestic remedy, unequalied.

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CURES: S: BOILS.
STINGS,
SORE EYES,
BLEEDING OF THE
LUNGS,
BOSE,
STOMACH,

BURNS.

BAUINES.

BAUINES.

BAUINES.

STINGS.

SORE STINGS.

SORE STINGS.

SORE STINGS.

SORE STINGS.

BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS.

SORE THROAT.

TOUTHACHE.

STOMACH.

EARACHE

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Ard other similar troubleso me and painful affections while it promptly arcests all HEMOREHAGES. Hundreds of physicians use it daily in their practice, and give it their uroqualified recommendation. Soid by our agents and dealers.

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Cor. Thirteenth and Walnut Sts., FEACHERS of this new system of curing diseases, ould call the attention of the sick and afflicted to their ew system of practice, which has already galard great copularity in this city. During the past six years we ave treated TWENTY THOUSARD persons suffering tiom the various forms of disease (many of them by special guarantee, charging nothing it we falled), and in almost every case a cure has been effected. Read the following HOME CERTIFICATES.

AN ASTONISHING CURE—AMPUTATION PREVENTED.

I was cured in three weeks by Drs. GALLOWAY and WHITE of an ulcerated leg, which caused much suffering, and even threatened amputation. Since my own it cat cure several of my friends suffering from Neuralian, Skin Disease, Dyspeosia, and other complaints, have also been perfectly cured. I will cheerfully unswer the inquiries of the diseased and suffering.

ABRAHAM FLUKE, [No. 1881 Camac street, Philadeiphia.

IMPORTANT CURES OF OBSTINATE DISEASES. Charles D. Young, Chronic Dyspepsia, No. 41 N. evenin street.

James Brown, Inflammation of Stomach and Bowels, me street, above Sixth. Henry Royer, Neuralgia of the Eye, Twenty-third and Pearl streets.
Frederick Wilson, Dyspensia and Throat Disease.
Continental Bote.
B. F. Kirkbride Epileptic Fits, No. 1020 Market street.
William Morgan, Kidney Disease and General Deblity. No. 410 Spruce street.
Marcus D. Wilcox, Catarrh of twelve years' standing. Commercial hotel.

Samuel G. Wheeler, Asthma or ten years' standing,
Continenta Botel.

Emanuel Rey, Attorney-at-Law, Dyspepsia. No. 707 Ansom street.

Horace C. Winslow, Weakness of the Kidneys, Frank-H. C. Sturtleff, Cancer in Stomach, No. 3722 Markes J. M. Buist, Rheumatism. No. 1323 S. Brond street.

street.

Edward T. Evans, preacher of the M. E. Church, Dyspensia of long standing, Laryngitts, and Lumbago, No. 1633 Helmuth street.

James Augen. Deathess for six years, and ringing and roaring in the head, Wilmington, Delaware.

Thomas Harrop, severe Diabetes, Rose Mills, West Philoselpsia. lorge Grant. Rheumatle Gout, long standing, No. George Grant. Antennate Court long.

13 Chesnut street.

H. T. Desilver, Chronic Neuralein and Inflammatory.
heumatism, No. 1736 Chesnut street.
Edward McMahon, Consumption, No. 1227 Front. J. Ricket, Chronic Bronchitis, Constipation, and Conestion of the Brain, No. 518 Callowhill street. Chares M. Dayton, Paralysis of the lower limbs trard liouse. irard House. J. hn McCormick, Diabetes, No. 1220 Ridge avenue. Charles E. Buckingham, Urinary Difficulty, No. 1331

Bilbert street.

Aquila Davis, Chronic D'arrhosa, Forrest House,
J. J. Hoopes, long standing Sciatica, and Enlarged
Frostate Giand, Darby township, Delaware county.
William H. Shiver, Liver Complaint, Germantown.
Joseph W. Forsyth, Acute Rhesmatism, No. 1642 Clouser. General Paralysis, No. 415 N. Second Many or these persons we cured in less than a N. B.—The Institution, No. 1230, one door from Thir-teenth street. Is the only house in this city where our system is practised. Unprincipled parties in other localities, who claim to neat diseases according to late discoveries, may therefore be regarded with Suspicion.

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MENTS FURNISHED.

the Beams, the Most BOOKS AAD THE MOST ENTS FURNISHED. An interesting circular mailed by addressing An interesting circular mailed by addressing Philadelphia.

11 7 wasm DR. J. S. ROSE'S ALTERATIVE,
THE GERAT BLOOD PURIFIER.
If you have corrupt, disordered, or vitiated blood, you are sick all over. It may appear as piunples, sores, or as some active disease, or it may only make you seel fanguid or depressed; but you cannot have good health it your blood is impure. Dr. Rose's Alterstive removes all these impurities, and is the remedy that will restore you to health.

It is unreamailed for the cure of all diseases of the

vou to health.

It is unequalled for the cure of all diseases of the glands, scrotuis, tubercular consumption, and all eruptions of the skin. Price \$1 Sole agents.

No 232 North SECOND Street. DR. DYOTT'S ITCH OINTMENT will cure every form of itch, and is superfor to any other remedy for the cure of that disagreeable and tormenting compliant. Price 25 cents. Sent per mail, 40 cents.

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DR. J. S. ROSE'S EXPECTORANT. For the cure of consumption, coughs, coids, asthma. catarrh, influenza, spitting of blood, bronchitis, and all diseases of the lungs.

This syrup having stood the test of many years' experience as a ramedy for irrita ion or any inflammation of the lungs, throat, or bronchia is acanowiedged by all to be a remedy superior to any other knows compound used for the relier and cure of coughs and consumption. Price \$1. Sole agents.

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without being taken apart, whether the color be genuine of not.

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FOURTH WEEK OF THE GREAT ARTISTES,
MR. AND MR'S BARNEY WILLIAMS,
and Last Night but One of
THE CONNIE SOOGAH,
with its beautiful scenery, among which is
THE GREAT OATARACT SCENE.
To conclude with the Protean Parce,
IN AND OUT OF PLACE.

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ONLY CONNIE SOOGAH MATINEE,
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