AMUSEMENTS.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," as performed at the Walnut every evening, is rapidly becoming the talk of the town. Notwithstanding the storm, the theatre was crowded last evening again. The scenery is acknowledged, on all hands, to be superior in beauty and effect to any ever exhibited here, and the triple transformation scene in the last act of the play is fully equal to the final *tableau* in the *Black Crook*, at Niblo's, in New York. The fairy spectacle is put upon the stage in an elegant style, and is well played. The singing of Mrs. Gomersal and Miss Fisher is warmly applauded and encored every evening. The wit, humor, philosophy, and pretty conceits of the play are all thrown out boldly and with taste by the artistes, and, as a whole, the spectacle exceeds in brilliancy anything ever presented in this city.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE INSIDE PAGES.]

RAIN AND RUIN.

The Great Storm of Yesterday—A Large Amount of Damage Done by it—Cellars are Filled, Culverts Cave In, and Manayunk Undergoes Another Cleansing Operation.

The second Deluge, which was duly inaugurated in this city on the first of the present month, is progressing as favorably as the most ardent admirer of rain-water could desire. On Wednesday evening the city was honored with another special visitation by King Pluvius, who continued assiduous in his attentions during the greater portion of the night. Yesterday morning he redoubled his vigor, and during the whole of the forenoon "the rain descended and the floods came," and from the unfortunate results of this watery outburst we were led to the conclusion that, like the house mentioned in Holy Writ, some of our habitations were built upon the sand.

The Delaware River front of our thoroughly drenched city presented a very dismal and disheartening appearance. The water in many places rose above the level of the avenue, and gave the disconsolate 'long-shore-men a gratuitous view of Venice. Some enterprising commission merchants attempted to hold the flood at bay with a broom, but they found themselves quite as powerless as King Canute, when he said to the breakers of the North Sea, "Thus far shalt thou come, and no farther."

At Fairmount Park the effects of the heavy storm were plainly visible. It was again gullied in several localities, thus marking out natural water-courses, which, if culverts or drain pipes were laid, would prevent the same thing occurring in the event of another rain-storm like that of yesterday. Deep crevices were cut in the walks by the torrent which flowed down the banks, and in many places large pieces of sod were torn from their places.

It will be remembered that during the storm of last Thursday week, the water congregated into a large pond this side of the culvert at Thirty-first and Thompson streets, over which the Reading Railroad passes. This culvert being entirely too small, then gave way, and the waters coming down with such force as to carry away a large portion of the embankment. A temporary trestlework was put up, and the trains made their daily trip. But last night the water, like a mighty torrent, that had accumulated on the high land above, rushed down upon this bridge, destroying it, and greatly enlarging the already extensive break.

The force of the rushing water carried with it such an avalanche of sand that at once filled up what is called the "forward bay" of the Spring Garden Water Works. This bay is 17 feet 6 inches in depth, 30 feet in width, and extends to the Schuylkill, and was filled to its edge with this sand.

The supply of water was cut off and the works stopped. The damage done will exceed $5000, and since the Fairmount Park Works have also ceased pumping, the supply of water to many of our manufacturing establishments will be cut off, thereby greatly increasing the damage by the flood.

The Spring Garden Works suffered to the extent of several thousand dollars. The engine room was covered to the depth of two feet with sand, and the forebay was filled with the same material to the depth of fifteen feet.

The Reading trains were delayed several hours in consequence of the earth being washed upon the track. A strong force of men were on hand at various points along the road, and with considerable labor the trains were passed. The bridges were closely examined in places where the waters were high, but all were secure.

The earth has washed away at the iron-furnace above Girard avenue bridge, doing considerable damage to it, and leaving a large chasm in the street.

The damage in and about Thirty-first and Thirty-second and Thompson is large. The breweries located there have suffered greatly. Messrs. J. and P. Balz consider that the total damage done since the commencement of this rainy period will exceed $25,000. The water has eaten out the plastering in the walls of their buildings, and filled their extensive beer vaults full. This last storm was a repetition of the former, and has added to the already large loss.

Mr. Gustavus Bergner's loss by the storm of yesterday and last night was about $2000, mostly upon beer, which attained too warm a temperature by the presence of the water which flowed into the vaults, filling them to the arches. Messrs. Vollmer & Born sustain a loss of about $1500 upon the stock on hand. The other breweries around, those of Messrs. Goltz, Brallman, etc., were damaged slightly.

On account of the Waterworks at this point being so damaged as to cease running, the brewers will be unable to carry on their operations until a new supply of water is provided.

A large stone wall above the Spring Garden Waterworks was undermined, and came down with a terrific crash upon the Reading Railway, some time during last night, but a gang of workmen being immediately set to work, soon cleared the track so as as not to impede the running of the trains.

In some of the lower sections of the city the inhabitants suffered severely from loss of property and partial inundation.

The cellars in Thirteenth street, from Shippen to Catharine, and farther south were completely flooded with water, and singular and many were the devices resorted to to get them cleared.

Ellsworth street, also, received a pretty good saturating, and there were but few dry cellars west of Tenth street.

In the vicinity of Twelfth street and Washington avenue the flood was more severe than that which happened a week or two since. The cellars were overflooded, and in fact the water at one time was so high that people might have gone in boats from house to house.

Westward of the Baltimore Railroad depot, unpaved streets were gullied by the flood, some of the places being hub deep. At several points portions of the Baltimore track were submerged, but not sufficiently to interrupt travel.

The culvert on Chesnut street, near Forty-second, gave way with a resounding crash, frightening many in the neighborhood. It is 70 feet long by 25 or 30 feet wide, and was thought to be a good and reliable piece of workmanship.

The culvert on Sansom street, below Twenty-second, also gave way with tremendous noise, and a part of the sidewalk accompanied it. The entire middle of the street glided down regularly and evenly.

At Twenty-second and Filbert streets some damage was produced by a large excavation, into which a horse fell, and was much hurt.

At Eighteenth and Spruce streets the water laid in the street in large floods, the culvert at that place being unable to carry it off.

Spruce street, from Twenty-first to Twenty-third, was also almost engulfed with water, and it was with difficulty the cars were enabled to run.

From Point Breeze race course down to Schuylkill Point the flood was immense. Then across the Schuylkill the roads leading from ex-Coroner Fenner's plantation, near Penrose Ferry, to the Suffolk Park course, and thence to the Darby road, were overflowed in many places, but no damage was done. In this section of the rural districts quite a number of dairymen live, and hundreds of cows graze there. Many of the animals had to swim before reaching the higher ground.

"Oldman's Creek," in the southern part of the city, was greatly swollen, and overflowed its banks, doing some damage.

The Point House road, passing through the low meadow ground in the First Ward, was overflowed while the rain continued; but the water soon ran off through the many draining ditches.

The new Court House cellars were pretty well filled by the water pouring from the roof and making a channel through the rear wall of the building, and flowing into the cellars.

In a word, it may be said that all the sections of the city where the grade is low, and there are not sufficient culvert facilities, were overflowed. The locality of Eighteenth and Vine streets, subjected to overflows from heavy rains, came in for a heavier deluge yesterday than at any other time this season. The water extended from house to house, and cellars were speedily flooded.

The corn and oats in the neighborhood of Bridesburg is all beaten down by the rain, and three or four inches of water covers the ground. In some places it is a foot deep. The meadows are all overflowed, and in two or three places the banks are broken. At high tide to-day there is no doubt that the banks will be broken all along from the force of the water. Great apprehension is expressed by the farmers in regard to the crops. Some of them have lost terribly.

Martin's dye-house, on the Bridesburg road, is surrounded on one side by the aqueous element to the depth of several feet. Two outhouses stand in the water very deep. The Bridesburg bridge is damaged seriously. A report says it is swept away.

The bridge over the creek has all the ballast taken out of it, and in consequence cannot be drawn. Several boats are there waiting to get through, but the tide is so strong that it would be impossible, even if the draw could be opened. The bridge which crosses Gunner's Run, on White Sheaf lane, is covered with water to the extent of two feet, and it is expected every moment to be washed away. All along this lane the water is a foot deep, and in some places double and triple that.

The farmers coming from the country stated to our reporter that they had to go for miles out of their road in order to cross a bridge to get into the city—a great many having been washed away over the creeks, the rushing water carrying off everything in its course. Trees were uprooted fences, torn down, and all floated off. Chickens, geese, and ducks were carried off and drowned in endless numbers.

Frankford creek was greatly swollen, but all movable property thereon was placed out of danger from the flood. Some mills were flooded in their basements, but no extensive damage was done.

There was a perfect rush of the flood down the Roxboro' road—so strong, indeed, that it was with difficulty that a pair of horses attached to a wagon stemmed the current.

In the vicinity of the City Hospital the rain was very heavy, and the lower surface of adjacent territory completely flooded. No damage was done to the hospital.

Some of the street cars got along with the greatest difficulty, and the dummy engines on the Frankford route were stopped in the morning for a period of about two hours. The bridge on the Second and Third streets line, about a mile this side of Frankford, a portion of which was washed away last week, received greater damage last night, a wider breach being made. One track was completely demolished, but the other is all safe, the cars running regularly. Large quantities of water are collected in the vicinity of Frankford road, above Allegheny avenue.

At Twenty-first street and Girard avenue the culvert which broke yesterday left a wide breach, filled with water. Workmen were engaged this morning in repairing it. The break is about 40 feet long, 20 feet wide, and 30 feet deep. The travel on the Girard Avenue Railroad was impeded for a short time, but the cars run on time now. A drunken man fell into the water, and came very near being drowned. He was rescued by some of the workmen.

At the foot of Thompson street, Schuylkill, the wharf is overflowed to the depth of four feet. Thomas Saybrook's blacksmith shop is all under water, as well as the wheelwright shop attached to it, belonging to the same party. The water in the latter comes up to the window-sill.

Below this is a temporary stone yard, all the stone work for the New York and Washington Railroad bridge being prepared here. This is all inundated to the extent of three feet, for a distance of a hundred yards from the Schuylkill.

Considerable damage occurred to a culvert in the neighborhood of Twentieth street, below Berks, and a son of Mr George M. Baugh came near being washed into it.

In Cohocksink creek the water rose to a great height, and with much rapidity.

SCENES ALONG THE SCHUYLKILL—DAMAGE DONE IN WEST PHILADELPHIA.

Yesterday afternoon there were manifestations that the Schuylkill was fast rising, and towards evening the disastrous effects of the volumes of water pouring into it from all the upland streams began to be felt by all who inhabit its banks. Fast and faster it rose, hurried on by the volumes which poured into it—once rippling brooks, now dashing torrents—from all the highlands along its course. As darkness drew on the Schuylkill had risen ten feet above its ordinary height, and this morning it seems almost a Niagara—turbulent, foaming, and eddying like a cataract, and with a height of from twelve to fourteen feet.

Its waters are as yellow, if not more so, than ever were the waters of the Mississippi. As a natural consequence, all the low lands along its shores are inundated thoroughly. Some places the water-mark now extends more than three hundred yards from its usual border. Large shade trees, which stand at the edge of the bank, appear as bushes, while fences and mounds and low sheds are not to be seen. As might be expected, with an increase of fourteen feet of water, the cellars of the houses are completely filled. Especially is this more evident at the Falls of the Schuylkill.

Here the entire lower stories of some of the houses are entirely filled with water, while the inhabitants, necessarily beating a hasty retreat from the advance of their aqueous foe, have jammed and jumbled all their furniture into the upper stories. A large amount of property, the loss of which will fall heavily upon the owners, was swept away by the currents from the very doors of the houses.

The falls at Fairmount, where the water pours over the dam, are now worthy their name, for never within the memory of the oldest inhabitant has such a tremendous volume of water poured over it, with a dashing of spray and roar that make it a veritable cataract of large dimensions.

Considerable damage was done at West Philadelphia. Every place was flooded with water. Henry A. Dreer's nurseries were literally soaked, and the track of the Hestonville and Mantua Railroad was washed away near the Wire Bridge, preventing the cars from running. All along the embankments of the West Chester and Media and Philadelphia and Baltimore Railroad, suffered in accordance with the pressure of the storm, necessitating many repairs. The Schuylkill was again unusually high, with, if the rain continues, anticipations of another freshet.

On Chesnut street, west of Forty-second street, a large culvert caved in for a distance of over half a square. At Thirty-second and Sansom streets a small frame house was almost floated off. The planks along the Darby road were floated off.

Everything that the surging waters have touched, unless fastened, were drawn into the turbulent river and carried resistlessly away. Large trees, a great amount of lumber, boxes, portions of houses, sheds, broken fences, and no less than five large and battered coal barges were seen coming down the river, and two defunct and bloated "squealers" floated down and were dashed against the piers of the Manayunk Passenger bridge.

The River road, on the Montgomery side of the Schuylkill, is entirely inundated from the abovenamed bridge to Spring Mills, and is covered with over six feet of water. Three large brick houses above this bridge are entirely shut in by the water, and the inhabitants, after being kept in the greatest fear during the night, only effected their escape late this morning. On the opposite shore of the Schuylkill the houses that stand upon the low ground are filled with water above the second stories, and the denizens have had to take speedy flight in order to escape, leaving their goods behind. Immense will be the damage done by the rising of the Schuylkill. The water is gradually increasing—having come up six inches since this morning at 8 o'clock.

THE FRESHET AT MANAYUNK.

It is forever destined, that of all the skirting precincts of Philadelphia, that of Manayunk shall receive the fullest share of the evil that an overflow of water and a consequent inundation can cause. Stretching along the Schuylkill, at the foot of a steep descent, which is variegated with deep gullies, it necessarily is the unwilling recipient of all the the surplus water that comes from above.

This last freshet will long be remembered as one of the most disastrous that has ever visited Manayunk. The continual and heavy rains of the past week has formed torrents which washed down the cross streets of that village, scooping out deep gullies in their centres and along their sides, extending their whole length in many instances, and varying from two to eight feet in depth, and from three to six in width.

All the factories, excepting one of steam power, has ceased operations. In every one which stands upon the border of the river, the water reaches to the second floor. Great damage has been done. Stock has been so saturated as to be useless. Other materials have been so mixed with dirt and sand as to be worthless. In some of the factories the lower stories have been the recipients of all the dirt and debris that the rush of water has brought down, and are consequently filled.

Maxon's woollen mills have not been damaged so greatly as before, since the proprietor, fearing another inundation, removed his stock; yet his loss will foot up $3000. The dam at the paper mill of Messrs. Randolph, Heft & Co. was entirely washed away. Upon this dam there were deposited about one hundred and fifty tons of coal, which gave way, and one hundred tons were precipitated into the river and lost. One hundred tons of coal belonging to Thomas Schofield & Brothers' woollen mills was also washed away. These two mills are opposite Manayunk.

Masson & Fitzpatrick's mills were flooded, and considerable damage done. All the bleach and alkali in the *Inquirer* Paper Mills have been destroyed.

The trains on the Philadelphia, Germantown and Norristown Railroad were stopped at Falls Lane Station, while the track had to be cleared. The road in many places exhibits signs of the storm, and the train last night proceeded with caution.

The trains on this road can now run only to Spring Mills, the water completely inundating the track. Last night the horse passenger cars ceased running, the water entirely covering the Pike road, this side of Manayunk, to the depth of five feet. This new-formed river extends from Shaer's lane to Jones' lumber yard, a distance of half a mile. All progress to the village by that route is cut off. The road is utterly impassable. Some daring individuals—more foolish than wise—attempted to ford it with their teams, and came near losing their lives in the attempt.

The only mode of reaching Manayunk is by taking the Ridge road over the Hills, and down Shaer's lane—which adds two mills, however, to the distance to be travelled. The Schuylkill, at this point, is as turbulent a river as one desires to see—much less to be upon. It has completely inundated Campbell's dye-house, destroying all the dye stuffs, etc. The Main street in Manayunk was a river, the water coming down it with such force as to carry away everything which tended to impede its progress. Green lane and Mechanic street, were badly ploughed out; the water burst the culverts, and extended itself in the cellars of the houses along its course.

A gentleman who has lived in Montgomery county, opposite the town of Manayunk, for the last fifteen years, asserts that he has never known such a steady fall of rain during all that lapse of time. The water in the Schuylkill river rose two feet between the hours of six and eight last evening. Fears are entertained that, by its further rising, much additional damage will be done. The rain is still falling, and no signs as yet of its ceasing.

Many fear that the large wooden passenger bridge which crosses the Schuylkill at this place will be demolished. The water, rising to such a great height, comes within six feet of the bottom of the bridge. Huge trees are hurled against its abutments, as if to tear them from their places.

A sad spectacle meets the eye in Manayunk. It presents a melancholy sight. Streets made gullies, sidewalks extemporized into streets, a watery barrier stopping all business. Mills all closed, and drenched observers tramping through the streets with wo-begone faces. Stones and dirt are everywhere deposited—mostly in the houses. In all things considered, the damage in and about Manayunk by this freshet will exceed $100,000.

The Wissahickon has become a river—and below its falls, Johnson's worsted mills have ceased operations because of its deluging propensities. All along its descent of the Ridge Avenue road, the water has gullied out the railroad tracks at one point, and filed the sediment upon them at other places. Three large stone culverts have given way on the Ridge road, and a large stone wall below the second toll gate was undermined and fell with a rumbling crash. A most disastrous storm this has been, the evil effects of which along the Schuylkill will long be felt by the inhabitants.

Sad Drowning Case—A Servant Girl and Child Fall Overboard.—A lamentable case of drowning took place this morning, in which a servant girl and a child belonging to Thomas Potter, Esq., Councilman of the Fifteenth Ward, lost their lives. It appears that Mr. Potter and family were returning from Cape May, where they had been spending a few days, and that they had arrived at Camden, and were about embarking on board of a ferry boat for the city, at Federal street wharf. The servant girl, having in charge the child, on making an attempt to pass from the slip to the boat, lost her foothold, when the and the child, about eight years old, were precipitated into the Delaware.

The cry of distress was immediately heard, and the passengers made a rush for the spot from whence it proceeded, when they saw the girl and child both struggling in the water for their lives. Ropes and planks were immediately brought into requisition, and every effort was at once made to save the sufferers, but the efforts put forth were in vain, as the two were seen to rise for the last time and then sink beyond the reach of the humane men who were striving to save them. The feelings of the distracted parents can be better imagined than described, who thus had their cup of pleasure suddenly dashed from them for that of one filled with bitter anguish.

Efforts were continued to be made to secure the bodies of the victims of this sad disaster, and after working for some time, they proved successful, both servant girl and child having been dragged from the water. The affair has cast a gloom over the neighborhood where Mr. Potter resides, and many sympathizers have visited the house to render such aid as the case may warrant.

Coroner Roberts, of Camden, summoned a jury, who viewed the scene of the occurrence as well as herrd the evidence of several witnesses, none of whom were able to state how the accident occurred. The supposition of the engineer was that they were crowded off the slip, as there was quite a rush at the time. It was raining heavily, and the passengers were crowding and endeavoring to escape the rain; they appeared to be angry from some cause, probably the delay and lateness of the hour. In reply to an interrogatory, the engineer stated that three passengers walking abreast at the end of the slip would crowd a person off. The jury exonerated the company from all blame, and returned a verdict that the lives of the victims were lost through accident. They recommended further, that the ferry companies take some precautionary measures to guard against such an accident in the future.

Family Jars.—A disturbance took place last evening at No. 1340 Wood street, between Mrs. Mary Achtemacht and her husband, causing quite an excitement in the neighborhood, and drawing together a large crowd of persons. It appears that there has existed, for a short time past, a difficulty between the parties named, in consequence of which the husband has kept aloof from his better half. Last evening the husband proceeded to the premises abovenamed, where he found his wife. He then gave orders for the delivery of a quantity of goods, claiming them as his own, he being the head of the house. His wife feeling that she had an equal claim on the articles in question, protested against their removal, when a quarrel took place, resulting in an officer being called in, and the parties at variance with each other in this way quieted down. The matter will undergo a proper investigation, and it is hoped that the couple who pledged themselves to love and cherish each other will still be found living on amicable terms.

Obituary.—Captain Alexander McCausland, late Chief Engineer in the United States Navy, died this morning at his residence, in Vine street, in this city, of disease contracted while in the service during the late Rebellion.

For mechanical ingenuity Capt. McCausland excelled. He constructed the first steam fire engine used in this city, and also built five for the Russian Government, which are still in use. He was for a long time Superintendent of the Richmond and Southern Steamship and Railway line, and afterwards of the Motive Power on the Pennsylvania Railroad. At the outbreak of the Rebellion his able services were secured by the Government, and to his genius and skill we are indebted for many improvements which are now used in the naval service. As a man he was universally respected, and had many friends in all parts of the world.

Murderous Assault.—A man giving the name of William Witherson was taken into custody yesterday afternoon on the charge of having committed an assault and battery on a woman named Mrs. Morgdan, living in Dutch Row, Fulton street, above the Trenton Railroad. It appears that the parties named both live in the same house, and that on Wednesday night the husband of Mrs. Morgdan came home as usual, and after remaining in his house for a short time, and not seeing his wife, made inquiries for her. Some words then passed between Witherson and Mr. Morgdan, when the former, it is alleged, obtained a long knife and ran at the husband, threatening to kill him and his wife. An alarm was given and Officer Leary soon arrived on the spot, taking into custody the accused, who was conveyed to the office of Alderman Sinex, and after a hearing was held in $800 bail to answer at Court.

Brevities.—An old and gossiping washerwoman yesterday entered Alderman Maule's office, and swore that her husband "was a-knocking of her down, and thin shtraking her in the face" all the time. A warrant was issued for his arrest, and the needed reform effected by sending him to prison. He gave his name as Benny Swazle.——Enterprising—Since the destruction of the famous Cohocksink bridge, which partook exceedingly of the ancient style of architecture, a number of small boys, who bear up wonderfully against the odors which arise from that peaceful stream, have made a fragile crossing, and charge one cent fare. He who does not pay is tipped into the water by overturning the bridge.——A Providential Board of Health, which performs its duty well—the heavy rain.——Cannot something be done to free Washington Square of the disorderly characters that nightly infest it? Order-loving citizens can hardly pass through it in the evening without being insulted.——The first case—Henry Miller, who sold liquor on Sunday at his saloon on Eleventh street, near Girard avenue, was fined by the Court, and had to pay the costs of prosecution, in all, $72.——Is a new bill of charges to be preferred against that redoubtable functionary from the Fourth, Alderman William McMullin? He was the *chef de parti* in the firemen's riot.——"It never rains but what it pours" has been fully tested of late. Such storms put the dimes into the pockets of the street-cleaning contractors. They make great show of preparations to commence, and then hold off for the rain to do the work. Decidedly interesting and profitable!——Wanted—A culvert at the intersection of Fifth street and Germantown road to carry off the water.——Let the soldiers and sailors attend the public meeting at Horticultural Hall on Saturday evening.——"A wheel within a wheel," as a man lately said, when, after delightfully watching his son thrash a neighbor's boy, he took his vicious offspring by the nape of the neck and heavily belabored him.——The "hue and cry" made by the press generally about the non-return of aldermanic fines has had the desired effect, and that which once disappeared mysteriously now goes into the City Treasury.——The story lately circulated that the upper tier of cells in Moyamensing Prison were not used because so inadequate in strength, is entirely incorrect. Not only are they used, but some have two and others three occupants. Winnemore is confined in one of them.——Returning from their flight—our citizens coming home from the sea-shore and suburban resorts.——Impostors of every kind and grade—Beggars, mock individuals, and pseudo-representatives of business firms are met daily on all our streets. One needs to be Argus-eyed and sharp-witted, if he would not be deceived.——Our police officers and detectives complain of a great falling off in their particular branches of trade. This is good for the city, but hard on the officers, *who, no doubt*, are out of their element when not pummelling some flagrant offender.

Be Careful of the Water.—We have a painful duty to perform, at the request of the authorities. It is in the shape of an appeal to the ladies. Remember, all of you who control the application of mops, brooms, and Schuylkill water, that the dam at the Fairmount Waterworks has been greatly injured by the rain storm, and that the supply in the basin is necessarily limited; therefore we use no more of the aqueous fluid than is absolutely needed in washing windows and pavements this evening and to-morrow morning. It should be borne in mind that such a rain as we are now suffering from has rarely ever been known before, and it is the duty of all to assist the authorities in keeping up the water supply under the circumstances. Therefore, washerwomen, nymphs, mermaids, and naiads, deal gently with the water.

The Stanton Indignation Meeting.—The soldiers and sailors of this city will hold their indignation meeting concerning the removal of the Secretary of War, Hon. E. M. Stanton, in front of the Union League House, to-morrow (Saturday) evening. Beck's Philadelphia Band has been engaged, and speeches will be made by William B. Mann, Colonel William B. Thomas, General Owens, Colonel James Givin, and others. One of the morning papers states that this meeting was not authorized by any responsible body, and would not take place, which is a mistake.

Unmanly Conduct.—Michael Kennedy, who had been confined in prison for some months on the charge of highway robbery, and was liberated a few days since, made an assault yesterday on Mrs. Horkey, residing on Richmond street, near Emory. It is alleged that the accused struck Mrs. Horkey, injuring her in the face and body.

Kennedy is represented to be a vicious character, and his arrest for the offense named is in keeping with some of his former acts. He was taken before an alderman, and, after a hearing, was held to answer for the offence.

A Would-be Policeman in Trouble.—William Tuckey, who claimed to be policeman, fell in with a man last evening on Delaware avenue, above Market street. The stranger went to bed, and soon fell asleep, and so continued until morning, when he awoke, and on examining his trunk found that $25 had been abstracted therefrom. The would-be policeman was taken before Alderman Hurley, who held him in $800 bail to answer.

Child Beating.—Thomas and Ann Crosdale, living at Aramingo, near Harrowgate lane, were arrested yesterday on the charge of cruelly beating their child, aged fifteen years. The cries of the child attracted the attention of the neighbors, who repaired to the spot, when they found the inhuman father applying lashes on her back with a rope. The accused had a hearing before Alderman Holmes, and was held in $800 bail to answer.

A Fitting Testimonial—The British Government has presented to Captain Philip J. Hammond, of the ship Westmoreland, of this city, a gold watch and chain in acknowledgment of his services in having rescued the master and crew of the Queen Hortense, which vessel was wrecked on the 25th of February last.

Assault and Battery.—Lewis Quinn, forty-five years of age, residing at Front and Coates streets, was arrested yesterday by Sergeant Murray, on the charge of committing an assault and battery on a woman. He had a hearing before Alderman Toland, and was held in $800 bail to answer.

Linen Dusters—*Dust-proof, fitting neatly at the neck. No one can travel comfortably without one—selling at reduced prices to close out stock.*
Half way between Fifth and Sixth streets. } BENNETT & CO., TOWER HALL, No. 518 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA.
And No. 600 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
☞ *All kinds of Summer Clothing, Men's, Youths', and Boys', closing out at very low prices.*

Erratum.—In our notice of the Riverside Institute a day or two since, it was inadvertently stated that this home, intended for the gratuitous education of soldiers' and sailors' orphans in all parts of the country, was located at Beverly. The institute, as most of our readers are aware, is situated at Riverside, Burlington county, New Jersey, and was incorporated on the 8th of April last.

Open from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.—As the demand for the stock now being sold in aid of the Riverside Institute is increasing daily, it has been determined that hereafter the principal office, No. 1225 Chesnut street, shall remain open from 7 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night. This will afford all whose business engages them during the day an opportunity to visit the office in the evening, and there examine the beautiful steel-plate engravings given to those who purchase stock, and also to investigate fully the whole plan as presented by the Washington Library Company in behalf of this great charity.

The ex-Secretary of War to Come North.—Mr. Stanton leaves Washington today for the purpose of making some investigation as to the truth of certain rumors that have gain credence in the different departments at Washington, in reference to the value and cheapness of the Ready-made Clothing sold at Chas. Stokes & Co.'s establishment, under the Continental.

Fine Confections.—At George W. Jenkins', No. 1037 Spring Garden street, can be obtained foreign fruits, nuts, almonds, etc., as well as a fine assortment of confections. Jenkins is worthy of a call.

Morgan H. Troth, Wholesale and Retail Provision Dealer (Stalls Nos. 137 and 139), Fifth avenue, Fifth street Market, Fifth street, above Chesnut. Troth's Hams, Beef, Lard, Tongues, Pickled Pork, etc.

Lyons' Magnetic Insect Powder, for killing Fleas, Moths, Roaches, and Bugs. The original and only sure article. Sold by all respectable dealers.

Whitman's Chocolate.—The best tablet chocolate for families, hotels, and restaurants is manufactured at the Philadelphia Steam Chocolate and Cocoa Works. Office and Store No. 1210 Market street. Stephen F. Whitman.

Depot for the sale of Lash's Five-dollar Washing Machines, Clothes-Wringers, and Step-Ladders, No. 727 Market street, Philadelphia. J. S. Lash & Co.

Children successfully photographed at Reimer's gallery, Second street, above Green. One Photo-Miniature, $1. Six cards or one large picture, $1.

G. Byron Morse's Dining Rooms, No. 902 and 904 Arch street, for ladies and gentlemen, are now the popular resort for those in search of good dinners. *Visit them.*

Use Dexter's Hair Restorative.
☞ *Grey Hairs Annihilated.*
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McIntire & Brother, No. 1035 Chesnut street.

First Class Clothing—
Largest assortment.
Best Styles.
Lowest Prices.
Wanamaker & Brown, Gents' and Youths' Clothing, Oak Hall, Sixth and Market Streets.
☞ Prices reduced on Summer Goods.

Jones & Thacher, Printers, 510 Minor St.

MARRIED.

Comstock—Louderback.—On Wednesday, August 14, by Rev. William J. Clark, at St. Matthew's Church, GEORGE W. COMSTOCK, of Rochester, New York, to JANE LOUDERBACK, daughter of the late Benjamin Louderback, of Philadelphia.

Jenks—Stoy.—On the 14th instant, at the Parsonage of St. George's M. E. Church, No. 324 New street, by the Rev. M. D. Kurtz, Mr. THOMAS CROWLEY JENKS, of Birmingham, England, to Miss MAGGIE STOY, of this city.

DIED.

ANSON.—On the 15th instant, after a short and painful illness, HANNAH, wife of John Anson, aged 64 years and 3 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, Main street, Chesnut Hill, on Monday, the 19th instant, at 10 o'clock A. M. Interment at Baptist Church, Chesnut Hill.

BRANSON.—On the 15th instant, after a long and lingering illness, GEORGE W., son of Sarah and the late John Branson, in the 27th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his mother's residence, No. 914 Hutchinson street, above Poplar, on Monday, the 19th instant. To proceed to Quakertown. The cars will leave at 7½ o'clock in the morning. Funeral services at the house on Sunday evening at 9 o'clock.

CARELS.—On the evening of the 14th instant, GEORGE CARELS, in the 49th year of his age.

The friends and relatives of the family, also the members of Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 155, A. Y. M., and Girard Mark Lodge, No. 214, A. Y. M., are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 1727 Olive street, on Sunday afternoon next, at 2 o'clock.

CONRAD.—Suddenly, on the 14th instant, SARAH C., wife of Peter Conrad, deceased, aged 78 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her residence, No. 1324 Brown street, on Monday morning, the 19th instant, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Monument Cemetery.

GEISSEL.—On the 16th instant, CATHARINE GEISSEL, wife of Conrad Geissel, aged 49 years and 6 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her residence, No. 906 York street, below Frankford road, on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Postponed on account of bad weather.

GREENWELL.—Suddenly, on the 14th instant, RICHARD GREENWELL, in the 51st year of his age, at Seaford, Del.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother, Thomas Greenwell, No. 573 Lehigh avenue, at 12½ o'clock P. M., on Sunday next. Interment at Oxford Church.

HART.—On the 14th instant, Mrs. MARY L. HART, wife of Daniel Hart, Jr., in the 29th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the Paradise Association, No. 3, A. O. of Philoxatheans, and Wemato Tent, No. 24, Daughters of the Forest, of Pennsylvania, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 115 Orthodox street, Frankford, on Saturday afternoon, the 17th instant, at 2 o'clock.

HINES.—On the 12th instant, JOHN B. HINES, aged 44 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the Union League and the different Orders that he was a member of; also the Second and Third Streets employes and the different railroad employes, are particularly requested to attend his funeral, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 2418 Frankford road, without further notice. To proceed to the Franklin Cemetery.

HUHN.—In West Philadelphia, on Thursday morning, August 15, 1867, ADELE, infant daughter of Samuel P. and Emma N. Huhn, aged 15 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, Forty-third street, sixth house above Haverford, on Monday afternoon, the 19th instant, at 3 o'clock.

LEHMAN.—On the 14th instant, HANNAH K. LEHMAN, in her 76th year.

Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 4304 Main street, Germantown, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MANLY.—On the 15th instant, MARY, infant daughter of Henry T. and Ann W. Manly, aged 10 months.

SMITH.—On the 15th instant, MAGGIE C. SMITH, daughter of Ann and the late Thomas Smith, aged 23 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her mother's residence, No. 3 Barbary place (off Vaughn street, south of Walnut and west of Fifteenth), on Monday morning, the 19th instant, at 8 o'clock.

TEAL.—On the 15th instant, Miss SALLIE TEAL, daughter of the late Harvey and Agnes Teal, in the 20th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her brother-in-law, Freylag Groves, No. 39 Catharine street, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Lafayette Cemetery.

WAGNER.—On the 15th instant, from the effects of a scald, FREDERICK WAGNER, aged 24 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his father's residence, No. 1126 St. John street, on Saturday at 1 o'clock P. M.

WOODBURY.—On the 14th instant, Capt. THOMAS WOODBURY, in the 70th year of his age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, at the Presbyterian Church, in Buttonwood street, below Sixth, on Saturday, the 17th instant, at 4 o'clock precisely.

WOODINGTON.—In Andalusia, on the evening of August 14, 1867, Mrs. S. A. WOODINGTON, in the 56th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, in Andalusia, Bucks county, on Saturday, August 17, at 2 o'clock P. M.

A WATCHMAN'S RATTLE IS THE BEST means of alarm for a family to use; it is always understood to be a call for assistance. For sale, with a variety of Bolts and other securities against depredators, at the Hardware Store of
TRUMAN & SHAW,
(No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market St., below Ninth.

GALVANIZED HITCHING HOOKS, Clothes-line Hooks, Awning Hooks, Staples, Rings, Meat Hooks, Shutter Bolts, Stay Nails, Turnbuckles, and other Hardware. These will not rust from exposure to the weather. For sale by
TRUMAN & SHAW,
No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market St., below Ninth.

SCREW BOLTS AND WASHERS OF A variety of sizes. For sale by
TRUMAN & SHAW,
No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market St., below Ninth.

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JONES, TEMPLE & CO., FASHIONABLE HATTERS, No. 25 S. NINTH Street, First Store above Chestnut street. [4 9]

FOSTER,
FASHIONABLE HATTER,
4 11 6m5p] No. 7 S. SIXTH Street.

JOHNSTON & SELDEN
Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptcy, No. 434 WALNUT Street, Philadelphia. [6 10 3m
Ex-Gov. W. F. JOHNSTON. GEO. S. SELDEN

THIRD EDITION

FROM EUROPE THIS P. M.

Financial and Commercial Report to Noon.

By the Atlantic Cable.

LONDON, August 16—Noon.—Consols weak, 94¾; American securities generally in better demand; Five-twenty bonds, 73¾; Erie, 46¾; Illinois, 78; Grt. Western, 21¾.

LIVERPOOL, August 16—Noon.—Cotton quiet with sales of 10,000 bales; middling uplands, 10¾d.; middling Orleans, 11¼d.

The Broker's Circular says that the sales for the week will amount to 98,000 bales; 7,000 for speculation, and 9000 bales for export. Stock in port 680,000 bales, including 315,000 of American.

Breadstuffs quiet and steady. All other articles unchanged.

ANTWERP, August 16.—Petroleum, 43 francs.

Marine Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL, August 16—Noon.—The steamer City of Boston, which arrived yesterday, reports on the 4th instant, when one day out from New York, ran down and sunk the schooner Silva, from Fayal for Boston, but no lives were lost. The crew were brought to this port.

QUEENSTOWN, August 16.—The National Ste