"We turn the pages that they read
Their written words we linger o'er,
But in the sun they cast no shade,
No voice is heard, no sign is mane,
No step is on the conscious floor."

"The German American Press-Ever harnonizing with American Institutions," was the next toast and was responded to by Dr. A. Morwitz, of the German Democrat, in a neat, appropriate speech.

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"Our Reportorial Corps, Omnipresent,
Unostentatious, and the great Essential of
daily journalism," was replied to by Casper Souder, Jr., in a few apt remarks.

The next toast was "Woman—Our Companion in joy, our solace in sorrow—a Patriot
both in Peace and War," which was responded to by Mr. D. Brainerd Williamson, as
follows:

WOMAN. From the bottom of your glasses, As this joyial hour passes, Drain to our country's lasses, The last red drop of wine,
To the sweet girls who caress us,
When our worldly cares distress us,
To the laughing eyes that bless us,
Rise to this toast of mine.

Who does not honor woman, Is more of brute than human, And by our gallant true man, Deserves to have no place, When in social, friendly meeting— Our bosons hotly beating— We send our manhood's greeting To the charmers of our race

Our Country we have toasted, And of her glories boasted; We've around her borders coasted, And found them all "O. K.,"
And ihough the demon Treason, Attempted for a season, Her destruction, without reason, She is stronger still to-day!

Oh! the Love we ever bore her-And that Flag which floateth o'er her-Was to us the real restorer Of man's full liberty; And this night we all can glory, In Time's most noble story, Though writ on pages gory, Since our mother-land is free.

Then while our hearts are glowing, And thought in stature's growing, And the cheery wine is flowing, To our country's lofty name; There's another one to honor, And our love we lavish on her, As she comes with wreaths upon her In the halo-light of fame.

In the day of woe and sorrow, And the dread of the to-morrow, We know that we can borrow, Brave comfort from her smile. And the word of faith she breathes us, As her gentle arm enwreathes us, Is a blessing she bequeathes us, To encourage or beguile.

So, to Woman, yet the nearest-To dear Woman, still the dearest— She, whose trials are severest, Passing through these earthly ways, Round the board, drain all your glasses, As this jovial moment passes, And give to all the last

Your devotion and your praise. A number of distinguished guests were A number of distinguished guests were present, representing the Nation, State and City of Philadelphia, and the speeches made were of an eloquent and appropriate nature. In addition to the regular toasts, speeches made by Captago Romet Face Mr. mere made by Gustave Remak, Esq., Mr. Onslow, of the London Daily News; Theodore R. Davis, of Harper's Weekly; Colonel G. W. P. Smith, of Baltimore; Mr. Eucleson, of New York; Signor Blitz and others; and excellent songs were sung by Thomas E. Hawkins and Wm. M. Runkel.

Mr. George N. Corson, a contributing member, read the following acrostic com-

posed for the occasion: ACROSTIC. This night—this genial, social hour, Has made a Brotherhood to tower

Erect and high—a sovereign power!

Pomp and circumstance belong to those Honored by reason of others' woes;
I speak the praise of those who fulfill
Life's great object and our Maker's will,
And teach frail mortal's how to dispell
Darkness and doubt and phantoms of

Enter here the friends of light and of truth. Learning wisdom, knowledge, and for-

Putting e'er in practice nature's laws. How high indeed is your noble cause! It is to LHARN from all creation, And TEACH mankind in every station. Priesthood, kingcraft, monarchies, powers, Republics, though great and strong as

ours, Encountering foes in hostile fray, Shall, without your influence, decay:
Shall live or die as the Press shall say.
Called thus by God-like voices, men
are e'er

are e er Led, as by a star of promise there. Up life's steep, rough way to sure suc-

By the bright light that gleams from the Press. The company separated at a late hour, all being highly gratified with the entertainment. The whole affair was well managed and reflects credit u.on the Committee of Arrangements, consisting of Mesrrs. J. H. C. Whiting, Lewis Waln Smith, D. Brainerd Williamson, Chas. Heber Clark and Wm. M.

BREWERIES BURNED. - The extensive beer brewery of Gustavus Bergner, on Thompson street, between Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets, three stories high, and one hundred feet long by fifty wide, was almost totally destroyed, with all the valuable machinery, apparatus and fixtures, last evening, about 9 o'clock; 5,000 bushels of malt, and 2,000 bushels of hops were burned.
Two thousand barrels of beer were also ruined. The fire was accidental. Loss ruined. The fire was accidental. Loss about \$100,000, upon which there is a partial insurance in the Royal and other companies.

While the above fire was at its height, flames were discovered issuing from the rear portion of Perot's (now Sweetman's). Brewery, on Vine street, below Fourth. The pertion of the Brewery on fire was a two-story brick building, facing on New street and immediately adjoining the Lutheran mych, and is used as a malt house. The horoke out in the upper and rear portion of the malt house, and soon cut its through to the roof, creating consideration, and for a time, indicating a sericonflagration. At one time it was sught that the flames would spread to the theran Church adjoining, but owing to praiseworthy exertions of the firement of flames were confined to the locality where the fireoriginated. The main portion of the building suffered no damage by fire, ut was well deluged with water. The loss

THE SCHOOL TEACHERS AND THE IN-REASE OF SALARIES.—The school teachers to their endeavors to secure an increase of buary, held another meeting on Saturday shiary, held another meeting on Saturday afternoon to perfect their course of action. Etw. Shippen, Esq., President of the Board of School Control, was called to the chair. The committee appointed at the previous meeting reported they had not yet met the committee of Councils, but expected to do so next. Wednesday. They believed the prospects were favorable for their application succeeding.

receeding.

President Shippen stated he had found ouncilmen favorably disposed in the matter proposed. He disproved the statement that the teachers had only five hours' labor each day, because the intermediate hours were largely occupied, and many records have to be kept, especially by the Principal of the Grammar schools. He presented the following official figures, being a schedule of teachers' salaries, as per annual report of 1865, in all schools:

Per annum. Per diem 24 teachers receive \$1,500 2 " 1,250 18 " 1,600 \$4 10 Males 3 42 2 00 1 99 1 78 1 70 1 23 1 09 1 04 98 95 93

Mr. Belden, Principal of the Lincoln Grammar School, stated that owing to the inadequacy of compensation, the number of applicants for the higher position of of applicants for the higher position of teachers was yearly decreasing; in other cities the salaries are far in advance of what they received in Philadelphia. In our city the highest salary in the grammar schools is \$1.500, and the lowest grade \$300. In Boston, \$2.500 is paid as the highest grade, raised from \$1,500; the lowest salary paid is \$600. In Providence the highest salary is \$1,800; N. Haven, \$1,750; Cincinnati, \$1,800; increased yearly until they reach \$2,100. The female assistants receive \$600, increased yearly \$50 until it reaches \$750; the lowest salary is \$400, annually increased \$50 until it reaches \$700. The same disparagement exists in re-\$400, annually increased \$500 until it reaches \$700. The same disparagement exists in regard to the High School principals and professors. In Philadelphia the former receive \$2,500, and in Boston \$3,500, yet the services rendered by all grades of teachers are at least as onerous as in those smaller cities.

All those salaries have been thus increased All these salaries have been thus increased within the last year, as otherwise the school

department would have suffered. An increase of \$135,000, an addition of 25 per cent, will be satisfactory.

Boys' High Schools—1 principal, \$2 270; 6 professors, \$1,806; 7 professors, \$1,500; 1 professor, \$1,200.

Girls' High Normal School

fessor, \$1,200.
Girls' High Normal School—1 principal, \$1,800; 9 teachers, \$600; 1 teacher, \$400.
1,169 teachers receive less than \$1,23 per diem; 1,038 teachers receive less than \$1,09 for diem; 792 teachers receive less than 98 cents per diem; 413 teachers receive less than 88 cents per diem; 220 teachers receive less than 88 cents per diem; 220 teachers receive

cents per diem; 413 teachers receive less than 85 cents per diem; 229 teachers receive less than 82 cents per diem; 229 teachers receive less than 82 cents per diem.

Mr. Parker being called upon, stated he had received official reports from thirty of the leading cities, though some have since been increased: New York pays an average annual salary of \$632 to all grades; Philacelphia, \$405; Brooklyn, \$475; Baltimore, \$491; Boston, \$616; Cincinnati, \$579; St. Louis, \$684; Chicago, \$612; Buffalo, \$413; Newark, N J., \$476; Louisville, \$618; Albany, \$500; Rochester, \$460; Detroit, \$433; Milwaukee, \$473; Cleveland, \$598; New Haven, \$570; Troy, \$367: Lewell, \$445; Kingston, N waukee, \$270; Chevenand, \$200; New Haven, \$570; Troy, \$367; Lewell, \$145; Kingston, N. Y., \$612. Philadelphia pays the lowest salaries, with but two exceptions, standing the twentieth on the above list. Ten of the first

cities pay an average of over 38 per cent. annually over Philadelphia.

Mr. H. Y. Louderback, Principal of the Northwest Grammar School, testified to the Northwest Grammar School, testined to the willingness of City Councils to act as they believed to be best for the interests of the city, and urged the teachers to act individually with all their energy in urging the justice of the measure.

President Shippen adverted to the proposed incorporation of the school teachers

posed incorporation of the school teachers for mutual improvement, and trusted every teacher would consider it a privilege and a duty to attend all the monthly meetings. He announced the committee to consider it, mainly as published last week. Adjourned.

PHILADELPHIA BIBLE SOCIETY,-The Twenty-eighth anniversary meeting of the Philadelphia Bible Society was held in the Church of the Epiphany, last evening. Rev. Dr. Newton preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion from Psalms cvii, 20, "He sent his word, and healed them."

This Society is auxiliary to the Pennsylvania Bible Society, and attends to the work of Bible distribution and collection in this city. The Managers' Annual Report was read from which it appeared that onto four read, from which it appeared that out of our 700,000 inhabitants, not more than 20,000 bave ever aided the work of the Society, and the whole receipts for the year would be in-sufficient to keep many of our families: and yet this Society is the agency in this city for

yet this Society is the agency in this city for collecting means for translating and circulating the Bible in languages of heathen nations, and in making written languages for such as have none.

The Bible Society, by translating the Bible into all languages (for this is its ultimate design), will furnish a medium or intercourse between all the people of the earth. It has already given the Bible in 183 distinct languages, 157 of which were translations made under its own auspices. And thus aside from its religious aspects, the work of the Society is of inestimable value to science and commerce.

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The receipts of the Society for the past year were over \$7,000, part of which has been expended on the work at home, and tbe balance handed over to the parent

A FIREMEN'S SUNDAY FIGHT.—Between 12 and 1 o'clock, on Sunday morning, a riot occurred at Third and Pine streets, between occurred at Third and Pine streets, between members or adherents of the Franklin Engine and Niagara Hose Companies. Both companies ran up Third street, with crabs, and when near Pine street the Niagara passed the Franklin. Almost immediately after several pistol discharges took place, followed by others, believed to be about a dczen in all. Sergeant Broomall, of the Third District, with a posse of men, sueceeded in scattering the rioters, and six men ceeded in scattering the rioters, and six men were arrested. Their names are James Pollock, Wm. Trainer, Joseph Freno, J. W. Webb, J. Savage and W. Roach. They had a hearing before Ald. Butler, and were held

CITY MORTALITY.—The number of interments in the city during the week, was 258 against 228 the same period last year. Of the whole number 121 were adults and 137 children—67 being under one year of age; 126 were males,132 females, 69 boys and 68 girls. The greatest number of deaths occurred in the Seventh Ward, being 19, and the smallest number is the Twenty-first Ward, where only one is reported. The principal causes of death were, croup, 5; consumption, 39; convulsions, 14; diphtheria, 7; debility, 14; scarlet fever, 19; typhoid fever, 7; inflammation of the brain, 7; inflammation of the lungs, 24 and old age 9. ments in the city during the week, was 258

lungs, 24 and old age 9. THE Thomas Naulty mentioned in Saturday's Bulletin as being charged with stabbing a policeman, is in no way con-nected with either Thomas or James Naulty, the well-known curriers,

MURDEROUS ASSAULT. - William Shay, a marine, called at the house of Edward O'Neil, in Water street, on Saturday night, for the purpose of getting some clothes Mrs. O'Neil had been washing for him. While there Edward came in and commenced beating his wife, whereupon the marine interfered to save her. The result was that O'Neil cut him with a knife in both thighs badly, and in the face. The marine was taken to the Third District station, where marine, called at the house of Edward pagiy, and in the race. The marine was taken to the Third District station, where Dr. Joseph R. Coad dressed his wounds, and he was sent to the navy yard. O'Neil was committed to prison by Alderman But-

SACRED CONCERT .- A concert, with a very attractive programme of vocal and instrumental music, is to be given on Thursday evening next, at the First Presbyterian Church, Mantua, corner of Thirty-fifth and Bridge streets. A Cantata called "The Origin of the Seasons," by Mr. Harley Newcomb, will be quite a striking feature of the occasion. The Vine street cars carry passengers directly to the obroch. sengers directly to the church.

CHRISTMAS AT THE SOLDIERS' AND SAILors' Orphan Home.—To-morrow will be suitably observed at the above institution, connected with the Northern Home for Friendless Children, Twenty-third and Brown streets. The exercises will commence at 2½ o'clock. The new building, erected for the use of soldiers' and sailors' orphans' will be thrown open to the inspection of the public.

THE key to the mother's heart is the baby. Keep that well oiled with praise, and you can unlock all the pantries in the house, even including the coal closets or cellar. Talking of coal closets rem that you can fill your cellars with the cheapest coal in the world if you order it from W. W. Alter, No. 957 North Ninth street, and Sixth and Spring Garden

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THAT WOULD BE A GIFT WORTH RECEIVING!"—These were the emphatic words which we caught from the lips of a sensible looking woman, in reply to a remark made to ner on the street by some the, that "He thought of presenting to his wife a Wheeler and Wilson Sewi. g Macaine." We passed on, inwardly endor ling the good lady's remark, and evineatly wished that it might be rung upon the ears of every one of our readers who has money to spend for presents. The Wheeler & Wilson is, beyond coatradiction, the best Family Machine in the world, and is presence in every well regulated nonsehold is becoming an acknowledged necessity.

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AN IMPORTANT REMOVAL.-Messrs. AN IMPORTANT KEMOVAL.—Messis. Somers & Son, the well-known clothiers, have removed their uncut goods to their new store, No. 809 Cnessint street. Their stock of ready made clothing is still at the old stand, No. 632 Chesunt street, where it is being rapidly disposed of at prices regardless of cost. Gentiemen have here an opportunity to obtain the most jashionable clothing of the best materials at extraorginary low rates. Call and see for yourselves.

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