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prespondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin-May in the French Capital—A Curious Proclamation-Making the Streets-The Garden of the Tuilieries - The British Ball at the Grand Hotel-Description of the Toilettes.

Paris, May 9.-When a child I sat in Barnum's Muscum during the performance of a fairy spectacle, becoming more and more absorbed as the plot thickened, the scenic effects grew more dazzling and Columbine more brilliant in her spangled attire, till the climax was reached in the cloud king's palace, where all became a grand combination of color, light, music, drapery, beauty and grace! As a woman, in Paris, this glorious month of May has brought me to the same height of felicity. I can hardly credit my own senses. Napoleon the First made nations subservient to his indomitable will. Napoleon Third rules the seasons! During the month of April an imperial order was presented at every door on the Champs Elysées, for families to provide all the wood, coal or anything they might require for two weeks, as the street would be broken up and no vehicles would be allowed to cross the barriers. Imagine the effect of such a proclamation in Philadelphia. In Paris it had no more effect than the planting of a lamp post in Second street.

A line of men in blue blouses worked with pick-axe and shovel from the Place de la Con corde to the Arc de l'Etoile, till every particle o the bituminous pavement, twelve feet wide and a mile and a quarter long, the strip of the avenue only for promenaders, was broken and the new foundation or scaffolding of wooden supports was laid. Fresh sand, pebbles and tar, prought on immense carts drawn by ten and twelve horses, so large they might have moved Stonehenge. Then, all night long the heavy rollers were heard crushing and grinding over the drive, a hundred feet wide, the steam watering engine going before, to moisten the composition pavement that stranger would take for solid rock. Through the day the cast-iron lamp-posts were newly painted, the basins of the six elegant fountains at the Rond Point were newly inlaid; flowers transplanted in patterns and made to form carpets fit for midsummer fairles; trees twenty feet high and in full blossom, rooted up by machinery that moved and replanted them as easily and tenderly as a lady would transplant her favorite rosebush; all the little theatres, concert halls restaurants and private gardens along the avenue repainted, decorated and arranged for nightly illuminations; six lines of magnificent trees laid bare to the roots and watered by steam apparatus, then recovered, and the fine pebbles raked every morning as carefully as the Empress's private promenade at St. Cloud, till now, the work finished, language cannot convey an idea of the effect. By day each child seems a fairy, by night each woman a peri, with radiant, happy faces, seeing, hearing, inhaling happiness that music, flowers, light, and human companionship, easy, polite, social and generous, conspire to make Paris an Eden, and all the rest of the world forgotten. But, do not imagine I am ignorant of the secret that all this pleasure is enhanced a hundred fold by the fact that it is but a relief from work. No one is ille in Paris. Every art and science has its school, and every mercantile, mechanic or tradesman's pursuit its institute, where instruction, competition and rewards incite the people to follow the first Napoleon's rule Whatever you do, do well. If you are a drum mer, be a good drummer rather than anything else." The garden of the Tulleries, the palace garden, where children with their bonnes play under the windows of the Empress and the impe perial prince with as much freedom as our chil. dren at home run through the woods at Wissa hickon gazing; with wonder at the statuary; admiring without touching the millions of flowers playing at games of all kinds in the magnificen groves of chestnut, elm, palm and lime trees; seated by the lake, floating their minia sails; listening to the music a band of fifty performers; ture where ladies and gentlemen are seated in circles and served with ices and confectionery; while on one side the splendid stores of the Rue Rivoli are crowded with purchasers as eager and weary as a Christmas week crowd on Eighth street, and on the other side the Seine with little steamers, float ing baths and restaurants, invites attention to it cool green banks and curious marble and timbe wharves-all in such perfect order, that it seems like a perpetual exposition and not actual com merce and navigation. Where in the world, ex cept in France, are work and pleasure so com bined? Thursday and Sunday are the holidays Here there is more reason in a holiday in the middle of the week, than on Saturday, as we hav it in America, for school children and working people, who break the week into two parts and do

Having considerable to say about the fashions as I saw them at the British ball, given at the Grand Hotel, at the opera of Hamfet and on the Boulevards, I must begin the condensing process, so important where valuable space is to be occupied in the columns of your journals. At the ball Americans predominated, and their toilettes were positively marvelous!

not rest two consecutive days.

Mrs. S., of New York, was literally made up of diamonds and lace, that caused the eyes of the envious to ache with their splendor. The costumes worn by married ladies generally were composed of heavy silks covered with rich laces, alencon or applique, the favorite colors being Marie Louise blue, mauve and black, a la Pompadour, or style of Louis XV; the waist, or band for the shoulders and waist, was just wide enough to bear the stitches that secured a skirt with very long train, and upper skirt or tunic, festooned with flowers in bouquets, or with rich cords, or arranged so as to draw a portion of the skirt through the loops, forming a hood suspended from the back of the waist, a horribly ungraceful and bunchy style, in either case requiring thirty yards of material for the skirt alone. Young ladies wore colored tarletans and other thin materials, with narrow ruilles to the waist, rich sashes or sprays and wreathes of wild flowers, corsage decidedly decolté. The head-dresses were all of flowers, some composed of jewels and flowers combined. On the street round hats are decidedly out of fashion. The bonnets most fashionable are made of Spanish lace in the Marie Stuart form, with a veil of the same material attached, falling over the back like a Spanish mantilla, and festooned with a bouquet of violets or rose-buds. At receptions, white tulle bonnets are worn with coronals of frosted flowers. The costumes for the street are shorter than ever, displaying boots laced almost to the knee. the The waists are made plain, sleeves tight, the skirt trimmed with blas ruffles about three inches in depth, a Marie Autoinette cape, with long tabs tied in a loose knot behind, completing the costume. A new and most distingue color has been introduced in place of the worn out Bismarck. It is a ruby colored poult de soie, trimmed with black lace or fringe of the same shade. With as much patience as I can command I have stated the mode, but do not recommend our American ladies at home to attempt one half the extravagance these fashions E. D. W.

CITY BULLETIN

THE SAUNGERFEST .- Great preparations are being made for the Saengerfest and picnic, to take place at Engel & Wolfs Farm and take place at Engel & Wolf's Farm and Washington Retreat on Monday next At Engel & Wolf's Farm the festival will be given by the Maennerchor, Saengerbund, and Young Maennerchor. Carl Sentz having resigned the leadership of the Maennerchor, Mr. W. Hartmann, of the Young Maennerchor, will act as leader of that society on the occasion. Two hundred singers and sixty musicians will take part in the affair. The societies combined will sing three choruses, as follows:

1st. German Fatherland—Reichard.
2d. War Chorus—Rietz.

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3d. Beautiful Frost—Mondelssohn.
At Washington's Retreat, the Liedertafel, Liederkranz and Liedertafel d. d. fr. Gem. will have a picnic. These societies, under the leadership of W. Kuentzel, will also sing three fine Should the weather be fair a large number of persons will, ne doubt, be upon the grounds, and will enjoy themselves in various ways.

THE MAYORAL NOMINATION.—By reference to a card published in another column, it will be perceived that Mr. Wm. S. Stokley, President of Se-lect Council, has withdrawn his name from the list of candidates for nomination as Mayor upon the Republican ticket. Mr. Stokley has been promi-Republican ticket. Mr. Stokley has been prominently mentioned in connection with the Chief Magistracy of the city for some time, but owing to the recent decision of Judgo Read, to the effect that a member of Councils is not eligible to the office of Mayor, Mr. Stokley deemed it best to reluse to contest that decision, and for the aske of the interests of his party, to decline the eake of the interests of his party, to decline the

BOARDING HOUSE THIEF .- A man known as James Wilson, Henry Thompson and William Watson, whose arrest for robbing boarding houses was noticed in the Bulletin of yesterday, had a hearing before Alderman Jones, at the Central Station, yesterday afternoon, and was committed Station, yesterday atternoon, and was committed for a further hearing. The accused is known to the police as an old offender, and his picture has been hanging in the Rogue's Gallery for several years. His real name is James Pye, and he was formerly a resident of Bordentown, N. J.

Notice to Dogs.—The Chief of Police has issued a proclamation declaring that all unmuzzled dogs, goats and other animals found running at large in the streets on and after Monday next, will be taken up. It therefore becomes all law-abiding curs to have themselves properly muzzled before venturing into the streets, and the owners of goats and other animals should be careful to keep them out of the reach of the

ROBBED HIS BROTHER .- Chas. Murphy was arrested yesterday and taken before Alderman Tittermery, upon the charge of having robbed his brother of \$100. He lived with his brother at Fifth and German streets. He was captured at the Pennsylvania Railroad depot, where he had purchased a ticket for Cincinnati. About \$32 of the stolen money were recovered. The accused was committed to answer.

LARCENY OF A CARPET.-A negro, named Henry Young, helped himself to a roll of carpet from the store of Hugh Whitely, No. 1534 South street. He was observed and was pursued. After an exciting chase he was captured at Thirteenth and Carpenter streets. Young was taken before Alderman Mink, and was committed in default of \$1,000 bail to answer.

SERIOUS CHARGE. - Matthew Miller, . driver of an oyster cart, was arrested yesterday by Officer Lare, of the Fifth District, at Sixteenth and Lombard streets, for careless driving. Mrs. Campbell, an aged lad, was run over by his wagon and was severely injured. Miller had a hearing before Alderman Patchel, and was committed in

default of \$1,000. REPUBLICAN INVINCIBLES.—Those who desire to enrol themselves in a first-rate company of this organization will have an opportunity afforded them at the Hall of the Go d Intent Hose Company, No. 602 Spruce street, to-morrow (Wednesday) evening.

THE REGISTRATION LAW.-The argument before the Supreme Court upon the constitutionality of the new Registration law will not take place at Harrisburg, as originally stated. It will ake place in this city to-morrow.

OWNER WANTED .- A woman was arrested at Eleventh and Pine streets, yesterday, on suspicion of having stolen a door-mat which she had in her possession. The mat awaits an owner of the Station House, Fifteenth and Locust streets. RECKLESS DRIVING .- Michael King was arrested yesterday at Third and Chestnut streets

He was fined by Alderman Jones. FELL DEAD .- Samuel Fisher, colored, fell dead

at Seventh and St. Mary streets, this morning.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES .- Miss Mary B. Conway's Ladies' Dress Furnishing and Shopping Emperium, No. 31 South Sixteenth street, merits and receives a large share of patronage, because parties throughout the United States can have their purchases satisfactorily attended to, through this competent and reliable agency, thus saving the time and expense incident to a trip to Philadelphia. During many years Miss Conway has been the successful proprietress of a firstclass dressmaking establishment in this city, and is known throughout the Union as a lady of surpassing skill in fitting the "human form divine." She possesses superior taste and judgment relutive to the style and quality of goods for ladies' garments, and her fair patrons can rely upon having their orders filled by Miss Conway in the most satisfactory manner.

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT—Judge Stroud.—Stetlar vs. the Hestonville, Mantua and Fairmount Passenger Railway Co. Before reported. Verdict for defendants. This was the case in which the Judge instructed the jury to find for the defendant, but was answered by a juror that he wished to give \$2,000 for plaintiff. The jury remained out until 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when a verdict was agreed upon as above stated. Edward A. Swann & Co. vs. the Protection Insurance Company. An action to recover on a policy of insurance. On trial.

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DISTRICT COURT—Judge Hare. — Geo. W. Brooks vs. Wm. Haines, Thomas Scroggy and Wm. D. Lawson.—Before reported. Verdict for plaintiff for \$506 44.

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Bryant Ferguson, administrator, &c., vs. Peter T. Wright, administrator, &c.—An action to recover plaintiff's share on an account stated of a partnership. On trial.

Catharine L. Jackson and Charles M. Jackson, in right of said Catharine, vs. Henry Trimble.— Feigned issue. Verdict for plaintiff.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Allison.—Daniel Robinson was acquitted of a charge of assault and battery.

battery.

The Grand Jury came into Court this morning with the final presentment for the term. They have acted upon 281 bills, of which 186 have been returned as true bills, and 95 have been ignored. The usual visit, to the public institutions were made and all found to be in good order. The female department of the County Prison was tound ample for the accommodation of the prisoners, while in the male department as many as four prisoners are confined in one cell intended for one person. A House of Correction recommended.

—The wedding of a young American lady with Captain Baron von Restorff, of the First Regiment of Prussian Hussars, at Berlin, was delayed for a couple of hours in consequence of the noble bridegroom having been arrested for debt at the instance of his shoemaker and other clamorous creditors. The parents of the girl did not find out what the whole fuss was about until the wedding was over. Restorff paid the shoemaker and put the rest-orff.

put the rest-orff. -The mortification at the Tuileries over the brilliant success of the British army in Abyasinia is intense. The Paris papers draw comparisons between this wonderfully quick termination of an expedition lointaine (expedition to a distant country), and the bungling mismanagement of the Mexican expedition, which most of the military critics of France concur in calling the most tury critics of France concur in calling the most disgraceful page in the war annals of France dur-ing the present century.

THEATRES, Etc.

THE THEATRES.—At the Chestnut to-night the pantomime Humpty Dumpty will be given. Mr. Brougham will repeat his drama Hearts; or the Serpents of Society, at the Walnut. A Wife Well Won will be performed at the Arch. At the American a varied entertainment will be given. American a varied entertainment will be given.

MRS. KEMBLE'S READINGS.—This evening, at
Concert Hall, Mrs. Frances Anne Kemble will
read Cymbeline. On Wednesday afternoon she
will read the Merry Wives of Windsor, on Friday
evening Mary Stuart, and on Saturday afternoon
a selection of miscellaneous pieces. A few good
seats can still be secured at Gould's, No. 922
Chesting street. Chestnut street.

MISS EFFIE GERMON'S BENEFIT.-MISS Effic Miss Effix Germon's Benefit.—Miss Eille Germon, the popular and vereatile actress, will have a grand benefit at the Walnut Street Theatre on Saturday affternoon, the 6th of June. Mr. Brougham, Mr. Marlowe, and a large number of other first-rate artists will appear, and Carncross & Dixey's Minstrels will also participate. Miss Germon is an excellant actress, unrivaled, indeed in her peculiar line. As she has multitudes of friends, the house will, of course, be crowded.

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OLE BULL.—Ole Bull, the great violinist, has determined to give one more entertainment in this city, at Horticultural Hall, prior to his departure for Europe. It will be given this evening. Ole Bull will perform some of his most brilliant pieces, Mies Jenny Landsman, the sweet soprano, will sing several selections, and a number of other firstrate artists will appear.

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE.—The Hurral Trip Around the World will be presented by Messrs. Carneross & Dixey this evening with headsome and armsing stress offsets and musical by Messrs. Carneross & Dixey this evening with handsome and amusing stage effects, and musical performances by the whole company. Humpty Dumpty, a burlesque of the best kind, will be produced, with The Spectres' Frolic and a multitude of other good things, including singing by Carneross, dancing, negro delineations, farce and extravagance. travaganza.

WYMAN.—The great magician Wyman will give an exhibition of legerdemain and ventriloquism at Assembly Buildings to-night. Wyman is a great artist, and he renders his entertainments additionally attractive by distributing presents to his patrons.

DRAMATIC FUND BENEFIT.—On Saturday afternoon next a benefit will be given at the Academy of Music to the American Dramatic Fund. A programme of the most attractive character has been prepared, and a number of popular actors will appear in favorite parts. Tickets can be procured at Trumpler's music store. BENEFT,-On Thursday evening, the 28th inst.

Mr. George Hood, of the Academy of Music will have a benefit, when The Grand Duchess of Gerolstein will be presented by Bateman's French

GRAND CONCERT.—On Saturday evening, the 30th inst., Mr. L. Engelke will have a grand complimentary concert at the Academy of Music. A large number of eminent artistes will appear.

OITY NOTICES.

Auction Notices—Messrs. Powell and West will sell, to-morrow at 11 o'clock, at their auction store, No. 28 South Front street, an assortment of very superior old Whiskies, Brandley, Wines, Gin, &c. in five gallon demijohns, to which we invite the

&c., in five-gallon demionns, to which we invite the attention of buyers.

Coal.—This is the best time of year for house-keepers to lay in their stock of coal. The falling off in the general demand has the effect of causing a decline in prices, and those who can purchase at this time will find it to their advantage to do so. Undoubtedly the best place to buy coal is at the yard of W. W. Alter, Ninth street below Girard avenue, and at the corner of Sixth and Spring Garden streets. Mr. Alter has just returned from an extended trip through the Lehigh and Schuylkill regions, and has made very large purchases of the best varieties of the black diamond. These coals he now offers at greatly reduced prices, and we recommend all who wish to take time by the forelock, and ill their coal bins for the coming summer and next winter, to give Mr. Alter a call and a trial. a trial.

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A RUNAWAY COMPIE were recently discovered in Cincinnati by a pursuing father, a well-known trank upon a hack betraying them. The old gentleman enietly put the young man out of the carriage, got in b.mself, and drove back with his daughter.

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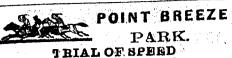
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in some of his laughable sketches.

COL. WM. H. MAURICE will deliver an address, written and composed for this especial occasion by Jas. Rees, Esq. (Phys. (Phys. Rees, Esq. (Phys. Rees, Esq. (Phys. Rees, Esq. (Phys. (Phys. Rees, Esq. (Phys. (Phys. Rees, Esq. (Phys. (Phys. Rees, Esq. (Phys. (P cs, Esq. THEODORE BLITZ.
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