## THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN---PHILADELPHIA MONDAY, AUGUST 24 1868.

LETTER FROM ATLANTIC CITY. Close of the <u>Scason-Satisfaction</u> of the Botel Keepers-The sports of the Fall-Improvements-A Presentation -Departure of the Singing Birds. (Correspondence of the Phils. Evening Bulletin.)

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 24, 1868 .- The season at this favorite sea-side resort is fast draw-ing to a close, though at present the weather is decidedly more pleasant than at any time during the whole year. Taking all things into consideration, I think the hotel keepers feel well satisfied; they certainly can have no reason to complain, for business for them was never better, every house on the island, from the smallest to the United States, being full during the whole of the season, and part of the time they could not accommodate half of those who applied for rooms. There is to be a great many improvements made before the next season commences, among which will be the enlargement of the Surf House. Mr. Thompson, the present lessee, has demonstrated the fact that he can keep a hotel, and cater to the comfort as well as to the amusement of his guests. The Surf House is situated back about 400 feet from the main avenue, and some four or five squares below the railroad depot. It can now accommodate, conveniently, between four and five hundred people, and it is the intention of the parties owning it to so increase its size and conveniences that it will be second to none. Mr. Thompson will again have charge next season. The railroad company have purchased a large quantity of ground, nearly a mile below the Surf House, and extending from the main avenue to the beach. I am informed it is their intention to proceed forthwith to crect a large and commodious hotel, to be used exclusively for excursion parties. I believe it is to exceed in size the famous "Sea Breeze" at Cape May. If this design be car-ried out, it will work wonders toward the fature success of this place. It will have the effect of opening all the lower part of the city between the Surf House and the new hotel, which will no doubt be covered with handsome cottage residences, built by some of your wealthy citizens for their own occupation. Another thing: the bathing is a great deal better further down, the tide not having so much effect in cutting out and making the bars. It will be an easy matter for the com-pany to extend their track from the Y down to the new hotel.

Speaking of the Railroad Company, I was informed that their receipts during the month of July, 1868, were nearly \$10,000 more than in July, 1867. The Company is well man-aged. Horace Whiteman, the Secretary, Mr. D. H. Mundy, Agent, and Mr. Custis, Superintendent, are all the right men in the right places. The conductors are affable, gentlemanly and obliging. Mr. O. Beecher runs the fast Express. William Johnson and Archibald Fields change about in running the Mail trains. Their whole attention is given to their business, and they are untiring in efforts to make the passengers comfortable. and to run their trains on time.

At the United States the season has been one of uninterrupted enjoyment and festivity. Not a night has passed without some kind of amusement, either a hop or a concert. This was, in the main, due to Messrs. Brown & Woelpper, the proprietors, ably assisted by Simon Hassler, of your city. Simon was always moving; in fact, he is of a restless disposition, seidom satisfied except when wielding the *baton* for his fine orchestra.

The Light House Cottage, so called from its proximity to the Light House, and the White House, also, afforded scenes of mirth and enjoyment; they had their hops and concerts, and superbones they were, and at-tended by the *élite* of the place. The Light House Cottage is situated nearer to the beach than any house here. At high water the tide flows up under the front porch. The weather is clear and pleasantly cool, the air bracing and invigorating. We pass the time now in sailing, sheephead fishing and gunnow in saming, sneephead inshing and gun-ning. The season for fishing and gunning has just about commenced, and in another week you will be able to see some of our hotel-keepers, who have been working hard all summer, with their guns and fishing tackle, etc., on the way to the inlet to take the boats, and then away to Brigantine and Long Beach, where they spend a week or so in this favorite sport. Some of them will take a Sibley tent along and camp out the whole time, in preference to staying in the boat or stopping under a roof. The game consists of wild duck, willot, curlew, snipe, etc. For my part I prefer the fishing, for it is not ac-companied by so much hard labor, fatigue and exposure as gunning, and it is equally as exciting. Who has been fishing for sheep-head and snapping mackerel once that will not want to go again, provided that he has luck and catches three or four of each kind, especially when they weigh eight or ten pounds a piece? Why, luck of this kind makes an amateur feel so proud that he can hardly contain himself. During the coming winter the city autho-rities should turn their attention to the improvement of the place. They collect a handsome revenue from the hotels, storekeepers and others, during the summer, and they are under but small expense, and that only for salaries. There are streets to be opened and graded, and there should not be an avenue that is not opened to the beach, properly graded, and with either a nice plank or gravel walk to the shore. They should not expect the summer residents to take up their abode here, pay Councils a heavy license, and then compel them to pay taxes for grading, etc. It is not right, and if not remedied will eventually drive people to seek some other quarter for investment. Public spirited and enterprising men should constitute their City Council and fill the municipal offices. The Cove, where soveral drowning oness coouved this season, has been roped in as securely as pos-sible, and placarded "dangerous" in all conspicuous places. On last Tuesday evening William F. Flem-ing, special officer here, was presented with a handsome gold badge of office by a few of his Philadelphia friends. The presentation was made by Richard Wafer, Esq., of your city, and received on behalf of the "special" by Albert Brothers, Esq., after which all pre's sent partook of the hospitality of the receiver of the star. Thursday evening's train took from us Habelman, Jean Louis and Mrs. Schimpf, so, 1 suppose, we shall not hear their charming voices at this place again this season. Should anything of interest occur you shall be advised promptly by

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Dublin, Birmingham and other populous cities. But the clear and substantial success attained throughout the entire London season just closed, by Miss Kellogg, whom he introduced abroad, ap-ptars to have opened his eyes to the fact that the metropolies which relactantly permitted her to seek triumphsin a foreign land should be brought into closer artistic communion with London and Paris. Acting upon the reflection, he applied for and obtained the lease of the New York Opera House, as above stated, and has matured all his plans for transferring Her Majesty's Opera Com-pany to this city by the 13th of Ocobor, at which date the fall season of six or eight weeks will probably open. The company has found abun-dant favor with the London habituss—the late-season having been remarkably prosperous—and and favor with the London *habitues*—the late season having been remarkably prosperous—and the press has constantly recorded the successes of its leading members. The principals are Mile. Sinico, Signor Bulterini, and Mr. Saftley, the noblest baritone now on the stage. The band and chorus has won reputation under the inspiring control—of—the famous Arditi. In reviewing the season which ended the first instant, the London press united in recog-nizing the triumph achieved by our fair country-woman, Miss Kellogg, whose popularity con-duced greatly to the pecuniary success that crowned the impressatio's judicions efforts. The result of Miss Kellogg's immediate and firmly-maintained success was that in Paris, Madrid and St. Petersburgh, each made her an offor and exer-cised unusual influence to secure her name as the cised unusual influence to secure her name as the star attraction for the ensuing seasons. But Mr. Mapleson desired equally to retain her services, and to his earnest solicitations she gracefully yielded. Herengagement with the London manayielded. Herengagement with the London mana-ger has therefore been renewed for one year. After singing here she is to return to London to open the regular season of 1869. Strictly speaking, there are but three cities where Italian opera can be liberally maintained—Parls, London, and New York; and the number of genuine prima donne is almost as limited. Parti, Nilsson, and Kellogg are the acknowledged queens. In Farls the blonde Swede has gained a *pretige* that has to some ex-tent eclipsed the brilliance of the Parti reign, and the marriage of the little paragon has still further depressed her artistic stock in the art bourse. Lucca may be mentioned as holding a high rank as a vocalist, but circumstances have for the moment veiled her talents and practically high rank as a vocalist, but circumstances have for the moment veiled her talents and practically placed her out of the field. What Nilsson is to Paris and what the Marchioness de Caux has been to London, Miss Kellogg is to New York. Abroad she has been justly halled and indorsed as an American queen of song, and we take it as a delicate compliment on the part of Mr. Maple-con the he promptly accords our favorita the son that he promptly accords our favorite the opportunity of receiving the congratulations which await her from friends at home. Mile. Tictions's visit will create universal interest. As a dramatic prima dona she is to-day unmatched and her fame unlimited. Her advent will be halled with "acclamation.—From the Season,

August 21. [Of course, Mr. Mapleson will visit Philadel-phia, where opera is supported oven more liber-ally than in New York.]

### CITY BULLETIN.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET, Monday,

Aug. 24th .-- The cattle market was dull this week, but prices were without any material compge. Adont 2,200 head arrived and sold at 9 (9.9%). for Extra Pennsylvania and Western stuers; 7(8.9%) c. for fair to good do., and 5(6.6%) c. per pound gross for common as to quality. The following are the particulars of the solar. change. About 2,200 head arrived and sold at 9

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cow and call. SHEEP were in fair demand; 8,000 head sold at 434@534 per pound gross, as to condition. Hocs were also in fair demand. 2,000 head sold at the different yards at \$14 @\$15 per 100 pounds net.

RIOTOUS CONDUCT.-Several individuals got into a row at a lager beer saloon at Sixteenth and Filbert streets, on Saturday night, in consequence of refusing to pay for beer. Some of them threw stones through the windows, and one fellow named Michael Smith was arrested while attempt-

BODY RECOVERED. --- The body of Miss Isabella Smith, who was drowned at Torresdale, on Friday, was recovered yesterday afternoon, between Bridesburg and the Pea Shore, by Augustus Hud-son and another young man, who were engaged in fishing. SELLING LIQUOR TO MINORS .- Hugh Bell, pro-

prietor of a tavern in Manayunk, has been held in \$800 by Ald. Thompson, to answer the charge of selling liquor to minors.

FOUND DROWNED .- The body of a man was found in the Delaware at Shippen street wharf this morning.

REAL ESTATE .- We call the attention of our readers to the card of Wm. L. Creece, to be found in our Real Estate column. Persons desirous of purchasing or renting cottages at Cape Island would do well to consult him.

DRINK the famous Arctic Soda Water and read the EVENING BULLETIN, at Hillman's News Stand, at North Pennsylvania Depot.

### OITY NOTIOES.

SPLENDID TESTIMONIAL to the Gold Medal Range.

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Yours, MoC.

### ITALIAN OPBRA.

Good Programme for the Coming Sea-son-A Galaxy of Brilliant Artists. Soon Programme for the Coming Sea-son A Galaxy of Brilliant Artists. For months past rumor has been busy with Mr. Mapleson's name in connection with the New York Academy of Music. Mr. Mapleson is the lucky, plucky and experienced manager of Her Majesty's Opera, London, an institution that, in spite of a calamitous conflagration, by which Hor Majesty's Theatre, together with its valuable mu-sical library, rich and extensive wardrobe, and other costly properties was totally destroyed, has proved a brilliant and powerful competitor of the Royal Italian Opera, Covent Gurden, of which Mr. Gye is the director. Guided by the light of late and reliable intelligence, we are snabled to state that the Academy of Music has been leased for the fall and winter season of Italian opera by Mr. Mapleson. Usually Mr. Mapleson has visited the more Important citles of Great Britain after the close of the Court sea-son in town, and distributed opera with lavish hand to the lovers of the luxury in Liverpool,

ing to batter down the door with a club. Smith was held in \$600 bail by Ald. Jones for inciting to riot.

On Saturday night, about eleven o'clock, a man named Dougherty was attacked on Chestnut street, above Broad, and was struck with a blackack and severely injured. The affair grew out of a quarrel with a man in a tayern in that locality. Charles Albright, Matthew Thomas, Wm. Hargreaves and Jackson Megary were ar-rested. They had a hearing before Ald. Jones and were held to ball upon the charges of assault and were held to ball upon the charges of assault and battery and riot.

ASSAULT WITH A KNIFE .-- William Ritchie was ASSAULT WITH A KNIFE.---William Ritchie was arrested on Saturday night by Day Sergeant Mc-Cullen, at Juniper and Bedford streets, upon the charge of assault and battery on John Clark, with intent to kill. It is alleged that the two had a quarrel, and that Ritchie cut Clark with a knife. He was taken before Alderman Swift, and was held in \$1,200 bail to answer at Court. Day Sergeant Woodhouse on Saturday night arrested Charles Clark at Ridge ave. and Poplar street, upon the charge of having assaulted, with

street, upon the charge of having assaulted, with a knife, Charles Rhinehart, residing at No. 640 Andrew street. The accused was taken before Alderman Pancoast, and was held to answer.

SEASON AT CAPE ISLAND .--- Cape Island has still a good company of visitors, and if this weather continues the fsland will be full again by Satur-day. The season there has been very brilliant in-deed; amusements of all kinds flourished, and the deed; amusements of all kinds flourished, and the public enjoyed them. The last "Hop," as danc-ing parties are generally called, will be given next Saturday evening, at Congress Hall, by Hassler's combined triple orchestra. This will be the final soiréedansante and arrangements are on feot to make it a great féte. Mark Hassler was the chief manager of amusements at Cape Island this season. His entire orchestra will return home on Monday next.

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ATTEMPTED WIFE MURDER.—Thomas Brad-shaw was arrested on Saturday night upon the charge of having committed a murderous assault upon his wife. He resides at Haverford and. Forty-fifth streets, in the Twenty-fourth Ward. It is alleged that he quarrelled with his wife and attacked her with a knile. He cut her in the peck, in very close proximity to the jugular vein. Bradehaw had a hearing before Alderman Maull. and was committed in default of \$2,000 ball for trial. trial

HIGHWAY ROBBERIES -Yesterday morning HIGHWAY ROBBERIES —Yesterday morning about half-past one o'clock a man named Nooen was knocked down by a gang of ruffians at Twenty-third and Arch streets, and was robbed of \$15. The Schuylkill Harbor Police heard his crics and reached the neighborhood, but did not succeed in capturing any of the perpetrators of the robbery. They found, however, at Twenty-third and Filbert streets, another man who had been badly beaten and robbed of a watch and chain and \$7. chain and \$7.

ATTEMPTED SAFE ROBBERY .--- The office of Dorrance & Doran, on Mill street, in Bristol, was broken into last night. A hole was drilled through the outer plate of the door of the fireproof safe and charged with powder. The ex-plosion was loud, but did not succeed in opening the door.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY .- Rosanna Hughes, Charlord with Robbery.—Rosanna Hughes, residing at America and Jefferson streets, was before Ald. Eggleton on the charge of larceny. Two trunks, belonging to relatives, had been left with her for safe keeping. It is alleged that she broke open one of the trunks, abstracted clothing valued at \$50, and pawned it. She was com-mitted for a further hearing.

TURNING THE TABLES .- Jane McCormick, residing at Twentieth and Wood streets, was before Alderman Pancoast upon the charge of assault and battery upon her husband. She knocked him down, beat him and tore the shirt from his back. She was held in \$500 bail to answer at Court.

AN OWNER WANTED .- The Harbor Police desire an owner for a thirteen feet batteau, painted green, found adrift off Arch street wharf. TURKEY FIGS.-25 CASES NEW CROP, VARIOU, grades, landing and for sale by JOS. B. BUSSIER CO., 198 South Delaware avenus.