THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN---PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1868.

OFTY BULLETIN.

THE FOURTH WARD MURDER-CORONER'S INquest .- This morning Coroner Daniels held an inquest upon the bodies of Edward Byrnes, aged twenty-six years, and Christopher Byrnes, aged twenty-three years, who were shot and instantly killed in the Fourth Ward on election

The following testimony was elicited:

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upper ride or Fourth street: don't know whe ther they had Matilda Burton, residing at 333 Stanley street, testified -Was stilling on the doorstep and heard the first shot fired; went to the corner and saw three more shots fired; saw Christopher Byrnes fall; went over and took hold of him; he said "i'm shot," and nover spoke another word; didn't ese estior of the prisoners fire. The man who fired was a low man; he was in the middle of the succe; Byrnes was on Fourth street. Sus a Rusk, residing at No. 2 Brunswick's Place, testi-fied-Heard the shots, but didn't know who fired; the finan was a small man with light pants; didn't see thit or lowed there. Mary Yeager, residing 326 Monroe street, testified....

Thomas Bromlay, residing 343 Concord street, testified-Heard four shots hired; went out Monroe street and saw polt talking to two women and a man; Holt threw up his hand and said "I puttwo of the s— of b— out of the iroad;" am confident that Holt was the man; then went to Fourth street and was told that Uhrs. Byrnes was shot; know both Holt and Powell [Holt stood up]; am confident that is the man; didn't see Powell there, there was another man with Holt; dida't know him; I was close to them. Dr. F. B. Shapleigh testified—Made a post mortom ex-amination; Edward Byrnes was shot under the left nip-ple; the ball passed between the third and fourth ribs, through the heart and through the left lung. (The ball taken from the body of Edward fitted the pistol.) In Christopher Byrnes there was a gunshot wound in the heart; and passed through about an inch above the heart and passed through the left ung and was extract-ed from the back; on the head was a lacerated wound, as if you ability is the bas the start is the start of the ball bas of the bas the start the start is the start of the start of the bas the based through the heart and passed through the fact wound, as

ed from the back; on the head was a increated wound, as if from a billy. Policeman George Schutz testified to the arrest of Chas. Powell, and other officers arrested Holt; found on Poweli a pistol with three loads out of at; got it out of his coat pocket; heard the women at the back house say that Sam-uel Holt was the one who shot. Officer N. B. Hammond testified to the arrest of Holt. Powell interfered and other officers took charge of him; [pistol show]] that pistol was found on Holt. The case was then adjourned until Saturday at 10 o'clock A. M.

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"AUNTIE WADE."-Every soldier who passed through Philadelphia during the war, remembers "Auntie Wade," the brave, cheerful old woman, who, with her three-score-and ten-years, enlisted at the Union Volunteer Refreshment Saloon, for the war, and did such noble service in feeding the hungry thousands of the "Boys in Blue." The old lady, now past eighty years of age; turned out again at National Hall, during the recent Convention of the "Boys in Blue," and worked with the best and strongest of the "Union Volunteers" during the three days of the Convention. The Massachusetts men pay their complements to the Union Volunteer Re-freshment Committee and "Auntie Wade," in the who, with her three-score-and ten-years, enlisted freshment Committee and "Auntie Wade," in the following terms : The Executive Committee of the Massachusetts

army and navy delegation to Philadelphia is in-structed by a vote of the delegates to return the thanks of the delegation to the patriotic ladies of Philadelphia, especially to the generous and open-hearted ladies of the Union Volunteer Refresh-ment Saloon, including the never-to-be-forgotten "Aunt Wade," for the hospitality extended the Massachusetts delegation upon the recent Phila-delphia expedition, which hospitality has only delphia expedition, which bospitality has only been equalled by that extended during the war. The thanks of the delegation are also extended to Samuel B. Fales and Thomas C. Hand, Esge, and other citizens of Philadelphia, for liberal hospitalities extended the delegates; and to Hon. J. M. S. Williams, of Cambridge, and citizens of Boston, whose gener-ous liberality rendered the excursion a complete success. The committee would be doing riving. Success. The committee would be doing injus-tice to a veteran of the late war if it failed to ex-press the hearty appreciation of the delegation of the services of Brown's Brigade Band, and of the untiring efforts of its leader, Captain Brown, to merit the approval of the committee and delegation. W. V. HUTCHINGS, Chairman. 8. E. CHAMBERLAIN, C. G. ATWOOD, F. W. PALFREY, G. A. CHURCHILL, A. B. R. SPRAGUE, H. C. LEE, J. W. DENNY, O. MOULTON, D. C. Sisson, Executive Committee.

WHOLESALE ARREST .- Patrick Gibson, James Murtland, John Callanan, James Henry, Lawrence Burns, Oliver Conley, Charles McConny, and Hugh Donnell, alleged members of the Moya-mensing Hose Company, were arrested yeste: day on Broad street, near Lombard, on the charge of a breach of the peace and incluing to riot. They were scated in an open wagon with brooms and clubs, cheering for Fox and Seymour. Large num-ters of boxs and nurly young men were following chose cheering for Fox and symbols. Linge hum-bers of boys and unruly young men were following them, and at times the sidewalks were blockaded and angry discussions resulted. The police in-terfored, and in their efforts to clear the side-walks were resisted. The whole party of the above named persons were committed to answer.

ANOTHER DEPUTY SHERIFF IN TROUBLE .--Owen Flanigan, a deputy sheriff, was arrested at Twenty-second and Coates streets, on Tuesday afternoon, on the charge of threatening and as-saniting Mr. Roney, the window clerk of the Ro-publican party. Flanigan made an attempt, it is alleged, to take the book out of the hands of Mr. Koney. He was taken before Alderman Pan-coast, who held him to answer in \$7,000 ball.

ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO KILL .- James Tague was taken into enslody yesterday on the charge of attempting to kill David Dillon, at Broad and Thompson streets. The two men had some words, and after remaining together a few mo-ments Tague made a murderous assault on Dillon, inflicting serious wounds. Alderman Hood held him to answer in \$500 bail.

ASSAULT UPON A HOTEL KREPER .- Patrick Mc-Donough, tavern-keeper in Filbert street, below Twelfth, was beaten on Tuesday night by a party of men who visited his place and demanded drinks. After committing the assault on Mc-Donough, the party ran from the premises and mede their second made their escape.

AN OUTRAGEOUS ACT.-Anton Niger, a German by birth, was arrested yesterday on oath of Sarah Trout, on the charge of enticing little girls into Price's Woods, West Philadelphia. Niger, it is alleged, was detected while about to outrage one of the little girls. He was taken before Ald. Maull, who held him to answer.

CONCEALED DEADLY WEAPONS .--- William Barly was arrested last evening and taken before an Alderman on the charge of carrying concealed deadly weapons. When taken in charge it was discovered that he had on his person a black-jack and pistol. After a hearing, he was held to answer at court.

NOT MEMBERS. --- Mr. John R. Cantlin, Secretary of the Franklin Fire Company, requests us to state that Samuel Holt and Charles W. Powell, now under arrest upon a charge of homieide, are not, as reported, members of the Franklin Company, and they never have been connected with it in any way.

REV. MR. PUNSHON'S LECTURE .-- TO-MORFOW (Friday) evening, Rev. W. Morley Punshon, M. A., the renowned English orator, will deliver a "Daniel in Babylon." On Monday evening next he will lecture upon "Florence and her memo-ries." Mr. Panshon brings with him a magaificent reputation as a learned and eloquent divine; and we believe his lectures will be intensely in-teresting. The proceeds, it is understood, are to be deviced to a portra while cherity. be devoted to a worthy public charity.

WE CALL attention to the advertisement of a valuable country-seat, on the river Delaware, op-posite Andalusia, to be sold by auction, at Mount Holly, on October 22d. The front garden attached is considered one of the finest in New Jersey.

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NEW JERSEY MATTERS.

CONTEST FOR THE ASSUMELY.—There appear⁸ to be considerable of a contest in Camden for the nomination of Assemblymen. A number of candidates are mentioned in connection with it on the Republican side. Among the two most prominent names, however, are those of Harry L. Bonsall and Hon. James M. Scovel. The Democrats will, it is generally conceded, take up Hon. John Hood, and give him their renomina-tion. The nomining conventions will be held tion. The nominating conventions will be held in a few days, as the day of election occurs on the third of next month, and but a short time is left for the different parties to work in.

ARRESTS .- Yesterday, Officer Avr

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JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE.-On Monday evening last, Dr. J. Aitken Meigs entered upon his duties as Professor of the Institutes of Medicine and Medical Jurisprudence in Jefferson Med-ical College, by delivering an inaugural address upon the "Correlation of the Physical and Vital Forces." In addition to a large and enthusiastic Forces." In addition to a large and enthusiastic class of students, there were present many distinguished physicians, lawyers and divines, to-gether with a number of our prominent citizens, attracted by the fame of the lecturer, and the enthusiasm manifested by the medical profession

to secure his election in June last. After paying a glowing tribute to the labors and worth of Professor Dunglison, the late in-cumbent of this chair, he gave an elaborate ac-count of the recent progress of solution count of the recent progress of science in relation to the correlation of the physical and vital forces, and showed conclusively that all real advance-ment in physiology was due to the application to this science of the methods of research employed in chemistry and physics. He especially directed attention to the labors in this field of Dr. Metcalfe, of Kentucky, for many years a resident of this city, and of Lardner Vanuxem, one of the carly members of the Academy of Natural Sciences, claiming for them priority in the enunciation of the correlation theory over Pro-fessors Grove, Carpenter and other English wri-

ters. Prof. Meigs discoursed to his large and intelligent audience for fully an hour and a half, and was listened to with profound attention. We have rarely listened to such a combination, of cloquence and scientific research as was exhibited cloquence and scientific research as was exhibited in this lecture, and we congratulate the Trustees of the Jefferson Medical College upon their wisdom in electing one who is evidently, by his studies and his practical experience as a physician, so well fitted to fill the responsible position of a teacher of Physiology.

Assaulting a Man .--- Richard Warner was arrested yesterday on the charge of committing an assault and battery on John Wiggins, at Twentyassault and battery on John Wiggins, at Twenty-second and Coates streets, on election day. He had a hearing and was held in \$1,000 to answer for the alleged offence. John McCluskey, for being in the same disturbance, was held in \$1,000 ball by Ald. Hutchinson. Also, Richard Lodge, who was charged with stabbing a young man in the head at fwenty-second and Wallace streets. It is alleged thus Lodge in company man in the head at 1 wenty-second and wallace streets. It is alleged that Lodge, in company with a crowd of young men, pursued the young man in question to the grocery store and then made the assault. He was held in \$1,000 bail to answer at court.

RIOTOUS CONDUCT .-- Phillp Carroll, a tavernkeeper, and Margaret, his wife, were arrested last evening on the charge of riotous conduct. on Callowhill street, near the Wire Bridge. They were engaged in throwing porter bottles at each other, some of which came near striking persons who were drawn to the spot by the excitement. They were taken before Alderman Pancoast, who held them to answer for their riotous propensi-

WIFE BEATER .- Henry Schaffer, residing in Tenth street above Master, was taken into custody last evening on the charge of beating his wife in an outrageous manner. Alderman Hood committed him to answer.

two brothers named Zimmerman, aged about fourteen and sixteen years, in Camden, charged with having stolen one hundred and thirty lars from a Mr. Schneider, who resides at No. 2102 Frankford road. When arrested they had in their possession \$127 75. They were committed for a hearing.

DISORDERLY CHARACTERS.—Patrick Monahan and Ann Monahan were yesterday found at the Federal street ferry in a beastly state of intoxi-cation, and were taken into custcdy by Offleer Hawkins. They behaved in a very disorderly manner, and were locked up. Several others have also been arrested and fined for drunkenness. Towne. Persons, who have have a several

TAXES.—Persons who have taxes assessed against them in Camden should remember that atter the 20th of the present month all unpaid bills will be returned to a Justice of the Peace for collection. Twelve per cent. interest and other collection. Twelve per cent. interest and other costs will then be added.

REPEALED. - The law authorizing and requiring REPEALED.— The law authorizing and requiring voters to be registered, and which operated very effectually in checking the gross frands on the ballot-box, was, last winter, repealed by a Demo-cratic Legislature of New Jersey. Republicans must bear this fact in mind on election day, and see that no illegitimate votes are polled.

THE CAMPAIGN .- The Buckeye Blacksmith THE CAMPAIGN.—The Backeye Blacksmith delivered an address before the Grant and Col-fax Central Campaign Club, of Camden, last evening. The reputation of the speaker and the solid sledge-hammer arguments he employs attracted a very large andience.

CALITHUMPIANS.—Mayor Cox has issued in-structions to the police officers to disperse all dis-orderly crowds who annoy residents by cali-thumpian noises or other disorderly proceedings. This order is being rigidly enforced.

TRUE BILLS .- The Grand Jury attendant upon the present term of the Camden County Courts have been discharged after presenting fifty true bills of indictment.

SNEAK THIEF .--- Yesterday a sneak thief stole a pair of boots and other articles from the back part of the residence of Dr. Hall, on Third street below Market, Camden.

THEATRES, Etc.

At the WALNUT, to-night, Mr. Chanfran will appear n the comedy of "Sam." To-motrow (Friday) even-ng he will have a benefit. At the Asc.n, Lotta will give her fine impersona-tions of "Little Nell" and "the Marchioness," She will

have a benefit to-morrow night. On Monday The Firefu.

At the CRESTNUT, there will be no performance until Monday next, when the Hanlon Combination will be-gin an engagement.

AT THE AMERICAN, this evening, The Grand Duchess

GITY NOTIOES.

PREVARICATIOUS JACK BAKER was recently examined in an important case in a Western Court. Counsel found it extremely difficult to extract the whole truth from bin. His ingenuity and ignorance combined enabled him to evade the question. At last the lawyer, losing all patience, exclaimed: "Why, Mr. B., do you prevaricate so mucch?" Jack, supposing he referred to his peculiar manner of utterance, convalsed the court and andience by replying indiginantly: "I would like to know how a feller can help prevaricating when be has lost three frozt teeth?" A good answer, that. But there is no prevarication in the statement that the best coal in the city is sold by W. W. Alter, 957 North ~ inth street. Those who have purchased their coal from him bear witness to the truth of this assertion. For the ronvenience of the public, Mr. Alter has established a branch office at Sixth and Spring Garden streets, where orders for coal may be left. It is WONDERFUL how cheap goods are sold at

IT IS WONDERFUL how cheap goods are sold at Gay's China Palace 1022 Chestnut street. The stock was all selected by Mr. Gay in person from the largest-manufacturies in Europe. The canse of their being so remarkably cheap is the great reduction of prices on the other side of the water. Business being very dull, all the manufacturers have large stocks on hand, and are willing to discount largely to effect sales. Below we quote prices of a few staple goods. Fancy are at a still greater discount. still greater discount. White French China Cups and Saucers, per set,

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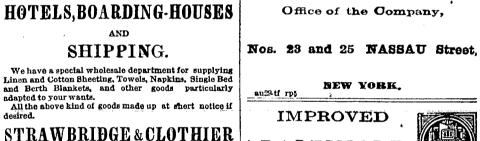
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JAMES A FREEMAN, Auctioneer, Boro, 423 Walnut street. Boro, 423 Walnut street. FUBLIC SALE-JAMES A. FREEMAN, AUC-filencer.-Modern four-story Brick Heildence, No. 113 Acte street. On Wednesday, November Hith, HeB, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphis Exclange, the following described real ca-tace, viz. All that certain four-story brick measuage, with the three-story brick hock buildings and the lot of store of 126 feet west of Twenry first street, at the di-tance of 126 feet west of Twenry first street, in the Tenth ward of the city, containing in front 16 feet and in depth 102 feet, to a 4 feet wide alley, with the privilege thereof. The above restigence has all the modern concentees, sa-tion-parlor, with marble manies, Ulining room, kitchen, with thange, permanent ucak stands on first Arcel, large chambers above; has ous, hot and cold water, bath sta-tionary ucak-stand, marble manies, pricate stairway, det, and is papered and painted throughout. "Even of all incumbrance. S200 to be paid at the time of sale. JAMES A. FREEMAN, Auctioncer, orts 25 9 Store, 423 Walnut street.

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CANES A. FREENAN, Auctioneer, Btore, 423 Walnut, street.
ORPHANS' COURT SALE. ESTATE OF John McKarland, deceased. James A. Freeman, Auctioneer. Frame house and lot. No. 1815 North Second street. Under authority of the Orphans' Court fac. the city and county of Philadelphia, on Wednesday? November 4, 1868, at 18 o'clock, noon, will be sold at pub-lic sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following de-ertibed roal estate, late the property of John McFarland, deceased. All that certain lot of ground with the two-story frame beuse thereon erected, situate on the easterly sidu of Second street, at the distance of 373 feet 6 inches from the point of intersection of Filter street and Se-cond street. Under the time of each. By the Court J OSEL McGARY, Clerk O. C. MARY McFARIAND, Executiv. JAMES A. FREEMAN, Auctimeert. By the Court J OSEPH MEGARY, Clerk O. C. MARY McFARIAND, Executiv. JAMES A. FREEMAN, Auctimeert. By the Court J Acres of Ground, N/Filteenth street, store the schedue in the street of structure. JAMES A. FREEMAN, AUCI-mether. JUVET I Acres of Ground, N/Filteenth street, the FullsCourt I Acres of Ground, N/Filteenth street, the Fulledoup in Exchange, the follow schedue at the fibre street at the distance of at public sale, at the fulledoup in Exchange, the following described real Estate: A lot of ground situate in the Twoesty-slighth Ward of the city: beginning the sold at public sale, at the fulledoup in ground situate in the Twoesty-slighth Ward of the city: Beginning the line of Ward Si fiches and the street eastwardly 395 feet 6 linches; to Brook 36 fiches and the paines more or idees, Clear of incumbrance. By Silo to be paid at time of sale. JAMES A. FREEMAN, Arctioneer. JAMES A. FREEMAN, Arctioneer. By Silo to be paid at time of sale. By Silo to be paid at time of sale. By Silo to be paid at time of sale. By Silo to be paid at time of sale. By Silo to be paid at time of sale. By Silo to be paid at time of sale. By Silo to be paid at time of sale. By Silo to be paid a

oc 15 22 29 Store, 422 Walnut street. FEREMPTORY SALE. JAMES A. FitE6MAN, Auctioncer. Brick and Frame D wellings, Sommer-Auction at the street and Almond street. Wednesday, November 4th, 1868, at 12 O'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphine Exchange, the following described real estats: All that certain lot of ground, with the three frame and one three story brick. dwellings thereon, sitnate on the southwest side of Som-merset street and southenstory side of Almond street. Twenty fifth Ward ; being 21 ft. in front on Sommerset st. and 100 feet on Almond street to Hewson street. Subject to 620 groung reat. Will rent for \$540 per annum. \$100 to be paid at time of sale. JAMES A. FIREEMAN, Auctioneer, Store, No, 422 Walnut street.

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