CITY BULLETIN.

FRANKIN INSTITUTE.—List evening the proceedings of the Institute were again of great interest. The meeting being called to order with Mr. Coleman Sellors, Vice President, in the chair, Mr. Thomas Shaw exhibited his gunpowder forge-hammer, and explained its structure and mode of action, by neans of diagrams and photographs projected on the screen, and a large working model. This apparatus may be described as follows: Upon a solid foundation or anvil-block are recurely attached two guide-pillars, between which move first a secondary anvil and a hammer or ram.

The secondary anvil, carrying on its lower end an appropriate forging die, is supported at any

an appropriate forging die, is supported at any desired height above the work by means of two an appropriate forging die, is supported at any desired height above the work by means of two piston rods and pistons which are connected with it by a crosshead, and enter two cylinders supported on the guide columns at each side and filled with compressed air or gas. These two cylinders are connected by a pipe which equalizes the pressure in them and has a safety valve which may be so regulated as to allow any required amount of gas to be retained, so controlling the position of the secondary anvil above the work. Pipes leading from the explosion cylinder (to be presently described) of the secondary anvil to these cylinders through the piston rods and pistons (which are made hollow for this purpose). Carry compressed air and gas to them, and by a regulated valve admit of adjustment in this respect. The support of the secondary anvil being thus provided for, we come next to the driving force. The upper part of this anvil is bored out to a cylinder, into which fits the plunger of the hammer, or ram, which, to begin with, is supported near the summit of the guide pillars. When this is allowed to fall, its plunger, entering the cylinder of the anvil, compresses and heats the air, starts this anvil downwards, expledes a small cartridge of powder placed within, by which the hammer is shot back to its place at the top of the guides, and the anvil driven with continuous and in creasing force sgainst the work placed between it and the lower anvil 'block. It will be seen that the force here exerted is not simply that of a sudden blow, but combines with it a continuous equecing action, since the pressure is continued while the plunger travels from top to bottom of the cylinder, and again while it is driven by the exclosion from bottom to top of the same.

The ram is automatically retained at the top of the guide as a sollows: The edge of the guide on one side is attached by liegs in the manner of, a parallel ruler, so that if pushed up it approaches the other guide and so stamps any object belesired neight above the which are connected with

one side is attached by liegs in the manner of a parallel ruler, so that if pushed up it approaches the other guide and so stamps any object between. As the ram files up its friction operates this motion, and it thus J ams itself tight. A rod and lover enable the ougineer to slack this paral so to drop the weight at any moment. A piston attached to the anumit of the guides, and entering a cylinder in the upper side of the ram, serves as a buffer in case an excessive charge or other cause should drive the ram up with undue violence.

From the work actually done by this model eight feet high, with a ram weighing seven pounds, which jet produces an effect equal to a pressure of 12,000 pounds, it is easy to calculate that a machine with a ram of one-quarter ton and fall of twenty feet would exert a force of and 1411 of twenty feet would exert a force of 3,500,000 points, and be fully equal in effect to the chormous steam bammer of Krupp, which weighe 125 tone, or five hundred times as much, and cost at least \$1,000,000.

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The report of the Resident Secretary, From Morton, was then read, in which a description was given of many interesting observations and discoveries in connection with what may be suite Astronomical chemistry, or analysis of the single stars, &c., by means of the spec troscope; also, come very important discoveries in electric selected.

A spectroscope of very complete form was also exhibited in operation, as also some noveltles in illumination by the exchydrogen light, and with blocks of compressed magnesia. The various committees were then appointed, and the meeting adjourned at a late hour.

THE TODACCO TRADE. - An association, called "The Tobacco Trade of Philadelphia," was formed in this city on the 1st of June last. Its memberin this city on the let of other least. Its incumeration comprises all the prominent dealers and manufacturers engaged in the tobacco trade in this city, and its object is to take <u>cognizance</u> of all questions relating to the specialty, and to use its influence in correcting abuses, national or use its influence in correcting abuses, national of otherwise, which may clash with the true inter-ests of the trade. In order to carry out the pur-poses for which the association was instituted, a large room has been secured at No 129 North Front atreet, and has been fitted poses for which the association was instituted, a large room has been secured at No 129 North Front atreet, and has been fitted up in an appropriate manner for the accommodation of the members of the association. In the second story is the large meeting room. The woodwork is painted in imitation of oak, and the walls present a tasty appearance, the paper being blue, with a gold border. The floor is covered with cocoa mattleg, and the furniture, which is of the most substantial kind, is made of which is of the most substantial kind, is made of oak. A number of pictures adorn the walls, among which is a fine photographic portrait of the late James Beck, one of the first men that en-

among which is a mice process and another the late James Beck, one of the first men that engaged in the tobacco business in this city. The formal opening of the new quarters will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The officers and members of "The Tobacco Trads of Philadelphia" are as follows:
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HERBERT, I. Coroner's Inquest.—The Coroner's inquest upon the body or William Valentine was concluded this morning. The deceased had a quarrel with a man near the Columbia Bridge, in November last, and ran upon the bridge, from which he disappeared. His body was recovered a few days ago in the Schuylkill. At the time of his disappearance it was runposed that he had been pushed from the bridge, but the evidence before the Coroner's Jury showed that he fell through while chasing the man with whom he had the quarrel.

The verdict of the jury was:

"That the sat@Wan. Valentine came to his death by being drowned in the Schuylkill river, at Cotumbia bridge, Nov. 11, 1868."

The decement belowed to Trentop, N. J.

MUSICAL EXTRATABBLEST.—The choir of St. Jude's (Epiccopal) Church, located on Frank! n street, north of Brown, Rev. Charles P. Kellogg, Rector, gave an entertainment last evening, at the Hull, corner of Ninth and Spring Girden streets, before a lark number of the congregation and friends of the church, who gave evidence of their delight at the varied-performance by frequent and well-merited encores. The choir is under the direction of Mr. Albert A. Rickert. MUSICAL EXTERTAISMENT .- The choir of 81.

RECKLESS DRIVING - Geo at McCutcheon was arrested yesterdby afternoor by Poheoman Pritner, for reckless driving on Market street, West Palladelphia. He was fined \$6 and costs by Alderman Randall.

House Robbert and Arrest.—The dwelling of Mrs. Hardin, on Ludiow street below Fortleth, was chiered, yesterday afternoon, by means of false keys, and was robbed of silver were valued at \$100, some silver coin, a silver watch and several articles of jewelry. Two lowed to Fortieth and Chestnut streets, where one was captured by a citizen and handed over to policeman. The prisoner is named Richard Kennedy. On his person were found some of the silver coin, the watch and several other articles which had been stolen. Kennedy had a stolenge which had been stolen. bearing before Ald. Lungren, and was commisted

LARCENIES.—Peter Sterling was before Ald, Carpenter this morning upon the charge of the larceny of a barrel of lard from Spruce—street wharf. He was committed for a further hearing.

John Finherty was arrested by Policeman McCully upon the charge of the larceny of iron from Almond street wharf. The iron was found concealed under a pile of lumber. Flaherty was committed by Ald. Tittermary.

ROBBERT.—The wine house of Mr. Philip J.
Lauter, Nos. 24 and 26 South Fifth street, was
robbed of a coat, a few cigars and about \$3 in
small change, about one o'clock this morning.
The thieves are supposed to have been secreted
upon the premises when they were closed last vening.

AN UNAUTHORIZED COLLECTOR .- The ladles of the Widows' Asylumn caution the public against a young man who is soliciting subscriptions professedly on behalf of that institution. As no one is authorized thus to act, the individual is an impostor, and the managers hope to prevent others from falling victims to his misrepresentations.

Interesting to the misrepresentations.

Interesting to Our Ladies.—We understand that the new system of circular roller skating is soon to be introduced at the Mammoth Velocipede Institute, Twenty-first and Rice streets. An exchange, in speaking of this amusement, says: As a fashionable exercise for ladies, there is nothing so well adopted to the development and display of a fine figure, and in no way can a lady present equal elegance and grace, as when circulating about on skates in evening costume. As this accomplishment is now becoming very popular, we design to present from time to time whatever may appear of interest to our readers upon this subject. upon this subject.

CRICKET.—The Young America Cricket Club, of Germantown, will open the present season with a club match, on Saturday, the 24th inst. Wickets will be pitched at 2 o'clock. Clubs wishing games with any eleven of the Club will address Thad. L. Leavitt, M. D., Secretary Ground Committee.

Temperance Mesting.—A public temperance meeting will be held in the lecture-room of the Spring Garden Presbyterian Church, Eleventh street above Spring Garden, this evening, at 8 o'clock. Several speakers will address the meeting. Friends of temperance and others are cor-dially invited to attend.

FROM VINELAND, N. J.

Items of Interest. [Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] VINELAND, April 21, 1869.—There is only one item of news of special interest here, and that is the opening of the new Masonic Hall last even-ing. The ball is located in the third story of the new Leavitt & Sherburne building, and is both commodious and beautiful in itself and its appointments. A large crowd assembled for the inaugural services, which were enlivened by splendid music from the band and a select choir, and by addresses from the Rev. W. J. Clark, Rev. C. Clute, Capt. Holtrook and others. The exercises continued until 10 o'clock, when the company were invited into other rooms,

others. The exercises continued until 10 o'clock, when the company were invited into other rooms, where refreshments were served in the shape of an excellent supper. The pleasures of the evening were not over until after miduight.

All day resterday the wind was exceedingly high. We thought we knew here something of what the wind could do, but it surpassed itself yesterday. A heavy rain, which was much needed, came on in the night, and to-day the wind seems to be trying if it cannot equal its efforts yesterday. The country is beginning to look very beautiful. The rain of last night has cone thousands of dollers' worth of good.

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FROM JAPAN.

Terrible Disaster—Toss of a British Steamer at Sea.

The Yokohama (Japan) Mail of February 24th, contains the following:
We have to record with deep regret, as the principal event of the fortnight, the total loss of he P.M. S.S.Co.'s steamer Hermann, which struck the P. M. S.S. Co.'s steamer Hermann, which struck on a reef off Kawatzu point, about 75 miles from Yokohama, at 9 P. M. on the 13th inst. She was on her way to Saugar Straits, which divide Yezo from the mainland. The imperial troops have begun to move northward, and the Hermann had on board 350 soldiers, together with a crew of eighty men. Of the latter 58 remain alive; of the former, it is impossible to say how many, Captain Newell saying that he cannot estimate the loss of life. But from his account of the wreek it would seem that between 250 and 300 had perished. No inquiry has as yet been held into the circumstances—or, at least, no result from ony inquiry has yet been made public; comment for us, would, therefore, be out of place. It is needless to say that a considerable excitement needless to say that a considerable excitement has been created here by the accident, and a thorough investigation is universally demanded. The behavior of the Japanese soldiers, as described by Captain Newell, is worthy of the highest admiration; their caim courage and stendy discipline in the face of death entitle them to a place in history beside our own heroes of the Birkenhead. There was "no stampede, no disorder," says the Captain; "from the first they were quiet and cool, retaining wonderfully their presence of mind and calmly awaiting the commands of their leader." After consultation with Captain Newell, this officer ordered them to keep in their cabins, which they constitution with Captain Feweri, and officered them to keep in their cablin, which they cid until the water rose, as the ship settled down, at d drove them on deck. Then, when permission was given to those who chose to take the risk, to try to swim on shore, they threw off their clothes, girded round their naked bodies their swords the living soule of Samural"—and boldly made the attempt; in too many cases, unfortunately, unsuccessfully; for the sea ran high and though life-belts, of which there was most properly great store on board, preserved them from drowning, most were killed or horribly mutilated by being dashed upon the rocks which fringe the coast.

"A. J." IN MEMPHIS.

A Model Procession.

[From the Memphis (Tenn.) Post] Our citizens had a hearty laugh yesterday, and seemed very much to enjoyed it. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon the noise of a band attracted att ntion on the streets. Pretty soon some twenty or thirty velocipedes hove in sight, and in the rear of these an old wood-cart, drawn by several young mackerels and newsboys, in which was seated the illustrious ex-chief of the mackerel brigade, bowing and smilleg to the gaping crowd around him. After him came the fire companies, which always like to have a parade when they con, and always are ready for a fire alarm. They looked well and attracted attention, as usual. Immediately in the rear of them there was an open burouche, containing several respectable looking individuals, who were evidently much mortified at the conduct of evidently much mortified at the conduct of a drunken tailor, who stood up grinning and bowing to the people on both sides of the street, who had come out to see the velocipedes and mackerels. We inquired who the fellow was, and were informed by a Southern gentleman, who seemed to be mach excited, that he was "one of the c.— deet, lowest down plebelan scoundrels that ever lived out the face of the earth." We subsequently learned that it was the same low fellow who went to Washington some four years ago, and made quite, where by getting drunk and crowding into the Benitte Chamber and disturbing the inaugural ceremonies. The crowd had the good sense to take no notice of him by any hooting or ribald cheers.

David Faringut (the Admiral) told a young Sandwich Islands doctor, not long since, that until he was 52 years old he could hold one foot in his hand and jump through with the other foot. David was always a tough and wiry naval man. Moreover, a pleasant man.

- Maximilian's library sold well, bringing a sum considerably larger than it had cost. The Emperor of Austria is severely censured for having al-

lowed it to be sold and scattered. -Mrs. P. A. Hanaford ministers to two Universalist flocks—one at Hingham and the other at Waltham, Mass.

CITY NOTICES.

Thos. Kennedy & Bertiise's New Millinery Emponium of Fabricas.—Mesers, Thos. Kennedy & Brother, No. 729 Chesinut street, have evidently street the popular chord in the completion of their splendid new Retail Department.—Their, store still condinues crowded daily with ladies, who have found to their joy that they can here purchase the most exquisite. Hats and become at less cost than they could buy the motorials and make them themselves.—This romark was made in our hearing by several of their castomers yearedsy. Mesers Kennedy's immense wholesale trade enables them to buy and sell at much below the usual rates to customers at retail, and the ladies of our city are evidently appreciating this fact. Their stock, moreover, is as ich and ocautiful as the ossy markets of the world afford; to which is added the proverbial good aste of this well-known arm in the making up and trimming of their hats and bounets, and the selection of their material for cutting purposes.—Fine real French flowers, frimmed hats, and laces constitute their great specialities this season. THOS. KENNEDY & BROTHER'S NEW MILLINERY

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PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-APRIL 22 See Marine Bulletin en Inside Page.

ARRIVED THIS DAY.
Brunette, Howe, 20 hours from New York, to John F Ohl. Steamer Brunette, Howe, 20 hours from New York, with n.due to John F Ohl.
Steamer C Comstock. Drake, 24 hours from New York, with mode to W M Baird & Co.
Steamer Florence Franklin, Pierson, 13 hours from Baltimore, with mode to A Groves, Jr.
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Stiled in company with big t. C Herry, for Clienfuegos, to load for the UStates, 8 chr Lewis Vineland. Thomas, 7 days from Norfolk, with modes to Lennox & Buigces.
Schr Barah Harthorn. Adams, 5 days from Portsmouth, with chingales to Fatterson & Lippincott.
Schr Mary Jane, Waters, 4 days from Newtown, with umber to Norcoss & Sheetz.
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Steamer Brunetta, Howe, New York, John F Ohl.
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& Co. ar Co. Brig Geo E Prescott, Mills. Portsmouth, Lennox & Burgess. Schr H Storin an, Robinson, Saltimore, do Achr Millard Fillmoro, Chare, Boston, Geo B Repplier, Schr Jos W Wilson, Somers, Balem, do

MEMORANDA. Ehip Martha, Lewin, sailed from Liverpool 9th instant of this port.

Ship washington Booth, Gunby, cleared at New York stretches for han Francisco.

Steamer Volunteer, Jones, from Wilmington, NG. at Steamer Volunteer, concessions New York vesterday
Steamer Whirlwind, Sherman, hence at Providence 20th ters George Henry, Perkins, cleared at Liverpool 8th or this fort Bark Harrington (Br), Colgin, cleared at Boston 20th net, for Melbourne frark John Mattues, Sull van, sailed from Messina 1st Fire John Witter, McCullough hence at St Thomas hint and sailed 14th for Ponce to load for New York, Hink pred, Larkin, hence at Elsmore 8th inst. Big J Slepns, Herrick, cleared at Calais 17th instant Big J Mesna, Heffick, cleared at Calais In Incant Sor ble Portless, Baxter, cleared at Boston 20th instant for this port.
Schies Jesse Williamson Corson; Lady Ellen, Doughty, and Geo Fales, Little, hence at Providence 20th Inst.
Schr J Nelson, Cavaller, sailed from Providence 20th inst. for this port.
Schr Watauga, Lawrence, cleared at Charleston 19th inst, for Williamston, NC.
Schr Foom, Johnson, sailed from Norwich 19th instant for this port. Schr George R Conover, Robinson hence at Taunton 17th Schr Goddess, Kelley, sailed from Pawtucket 19th inst. for this port as the control of the

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