CITY BULLETIN.

THE GREAT FLOOD.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAN.-St. John's

KNIGHTS TEMPLAH.—St. John's Commandery, No. 4. Masonic Knights Templar, loft the city this morning in a special train for Elizabeth, N. J. for the purpose of instituting St. John's Commandery, No. 9. at that place. They turned out pretty strongly, and presented a beautiful appearance, being attired in full uniform. They were occompanied by Beck's Philadelphia Band, No. 1. Delegations from Philadelphia and Kadosh Commanderies, Cyrene Commandery, No. 7. of Camden, and the Commanderies of New Jorsey and New York, will also participate in the ceremonles at Eliza-

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Assesson vs. Policemen.—Dennis Ma-

honey, Democratic Assessor of the Seventeenth, Ward, was before Alderman Eggleton last evening. It is

was before Alderman Eggleton last evening. It alleged that he was threatening to whip various people, that he struck one man, and that he flourished a revolver. He was then held to ball upon the charges of assault and battery and carrying concealed deadly weapons. This morning Mahoney swore out a warrant for the arrest of Sergeant Colton and Policemen Medical Co

Colgan and Haughey, for the larceny of the revolver, which they took away from him when he was arrested. MASKED ROBBERS.—The dwelling of Mrs.

MASKED ROBBERS.—The dwelling of Mrs.
Phillips, No. 72 N. Twenty-second street, was entered
through a second-story back window, which was reached
from a shed, about one o'clock this morning. A female
member of the family was sleeping in this apartment.
She was aroused by a noise, and discovered two men,
wearing masks, in he room. One of the fellows put a
pistol to her head and threatened to shoot if she gave, an
alarm. After obtainin about \$40 in cash; a half-dozen
large silver snoons. D. Som, clothing, the robbers de-

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A MALICIOUS CHAP.—Charles Matthews, alias Jorsey, got drunk yesterday. He went into Frank Stearnes's lager beer saloon, Alder and Thompson streets, and wanted a drink, Mr. Stearnes refused to give him any beer. Matthews then punched the head of

give nim any beer. Mannews then punched the head of Stearnes. This did not satisfy his vengeance, and he went into the street and threw paving stones through the windows. A policeman thally nabbed him. Mat-thews was taken before Alderman Hood, and was held in \$1,000 ball.

THE DELAWARE.—The water in the Dela ware is unusually high to-day. The tide rose very sud-denly about one o'clock this morning, as if it had come

from the bottom of the river instead of up the stream.

Vessels were jamined against each other, and quite a number broke from their moorings. The water over-

number proke from their houseless. In what it was that been left out was washed away. The water covered Delaware avenue, and the basements of some of the storehouses were flooded, but no very serious damage was done.

THE CONDITION OF THE BALTIMORE RAIL

ROAD.—The officers of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad report that it is but little dam-aged, and as the water is falling quite fast they think

they will be able to run cars over the road by this

FOUNDLING.—A female infant was found in

the vestibule of a house No. 923 Wallace street, last night about half-past ten o'clock. The foundling was properly

cared for by the family of Sergeant Jones, of the Eight

GAROTTED.-John Ahrand was passing

along South street, above Twenty-fifth, on Sunday eve

ning, when he was attacked by two men. One of the

assailants held him by the throat while the other robbed him of a silver watch and a gold medallion.

BOLD THEFT .- Albert Winan went into the

millinery store of B. Abeles. Second street, above Vine yesterday, and helped himself to a box of feathers. He

as captured by Policeman Bossing, and was committe

A VIOLENT FELLOW.-George Dealey

aised a row in a lager beer saloon at Beach and Coate

streets yesterday afternoon, and assaulted the proprie-tor. He was arrested, and after a hearing before Ald

STORE ROBBERY.—A shoe store, No. 1432

South Eighth street, was entered through the from

window, between twelve and one o'clock this morning and was robbed of seven pairs of shoes.

CORRECTION.-The George Hillman mention

ed in yesterday's Bulletin ascommitting an assault ona lady, is not George W. Hillinan, Nows Agent at the North Pennsylvania Railroad depot.

HANDSOME NEW ORGAN.-Messrs. H

Knauff & Son, the well-known organ builders of this city, have just completed a very handsome instrument for a church in Wisconsin. The organ is inclosed in a magnificent Gothic case of black walnut, finished in oil. It has two towers, holding three of the largest pipes, each of them 25 feet high. The case is 20 feet across the front.

The illumination of the front pipes is bold, chaste and striking. The organ is arranged to stand only five feet from the main floor, back of the pulpit; and it has at this point three banks of keys and a set of pedals full true category within 100 feets for the pulpit.

two octaves, exhibiting 40 stops in five tiers on each

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The same instrument has another front, projecting some two feet in the rear, opening into the Sunday school room, with a reversed action, the player sitting with his back to the instrument, it controlling 10 stops on a sepa-

rate key-board. This front also has illuminated pipe

QUANTITY AS WELL AS QUALITY.-Very

choice goods for gentlemen's clothing are not often found in large assortment. Only our merchant tailors have

heretofore pretended to keep the finest importations of French and English materials, and they, of course, were

of necessity able to offer but a comparatively small variety. Hence it is something quite new to find such an enormous stock of the very choicest lines of piece goods

as is now open at Mr. Wanamaker's Chestnut street house. Any gentleman who is interested in the matter of dress would be interested to look through 818 and 820

A FAIR opened at Concert Hall last even-

ing, which we desire to commend to our readers. It is in aid of the funds for the erection of the fine new Catholic Church of St. Borromeo, at Twentieth and

Christian streets, of which Rev. James O'Reilly is pastor. The ladies have prepared a large quantity of use

ful and ornamental articles, and a visit to the Fair can-

not full to be interesting. Among the novel features, the Art Gallery will especially reward the visitor. The Fair will be continued all this week.

LARGE FALL SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES .-

T. L. Ashbridge & Co., Auctioneers, will sell at their

store, 505 Market street, to morrow morning, at 10

shoes and hats, of city and eastern manufacture, to which

the attention of city and country buyers is called. Good

FINE PLATED WARE.—The sale of fine

Plated Ware and Cutlery that was commenced this morning at Messrs. Birch & Sons' store, No. 1110 Chest

nut street, will be continued this evening at 71% o'clock

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public auction seldom occurs, we advise all that ar

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will be open early in the morning for inspection.

Chestnut street.

Becker, was held in \$500 bail for assault and battery.

by Alderman Kerr.

WATER SUBSIDING THE

APPEARANCE OF THINGS TO-DAY

The great freshet in the Schuylkill river is rapidly subsiding. Late yesterday afternoon the volume of subsiding. Late yesterday afternoon the volume of water commenced to decrease, and this decrease has continued very rapidly since that time. To-day the water in the river is seven or eight feet less in height than it was at one o'clock yesterday afternoon. The water is not turbulent to-day, and the current appears to be a very little stronger than when the river is in its usual placid condition. The water, of course, is of a very dirty-looking, muddy color. The most of the wharpes and other property slong the banks, which yesterday were either hidden entirely from view or ware nearly submerged, are plainly visible to-day. The river banks are filled with debris of every description, thus showing what havon has, been made among all kinds of property along the river. This morning the Wire Bridge, Market, street bridge, and Chestnut street bridge were all filled with persons

This morning the Wife Dridge were all filled with persons and Chestnut street bridge were all filled with persons engaged in viewing the destruction which had been wrought by the flood. The damage is now all ever, it the appearance of the river is any indication, as with the exception of an occasional log or plank, there is nothing floating on the water. "At Fairmount, this morning, matters had begun to assume a somewhat quiet appearance. Yesterday the dam was not visible. To-day it can easily be seen where the dam is located. The water is rushing over with great velocity, but more in its natural state than it did yesterday. The highest point gained by the water on the dam yesterday was cloven feet six inches. The official report received at the office of the Chief Engineer this morning stated that there were aix feet six inches of water on the dam. This was about an inc o'clock, and then the water was rapidly falling. Sono of the wheels are yet working, but it is thought that all of the turbines can be put in operation towards evening. The water has so far receded from the Spring Garden Works as to permit work to be resumed there

during the day.

The section of the city between Market and Callow.

hill, and Twenty-second street and the river, which was almost entirely under water yesterday, presented a scene of desolation to day. The water has run out of the ts, except at Twenty fourth and Vine streets, and lefathe cobble stones and pavements pretty well covered with mud, grass, and remnants of various arti-cles destroyed yesterday. Filbert street is clear cles destroyed yesterday. Filbert street is olear of water up to the river bank. Twenty-third street. from Filbert to Arch, was partly obstructed with wet straw, which had floated out of some of the establishments and had been landed in the street when the water receded. The Fame Steam Engine was engaged in pumping the water from the basement of the Girard

pumping the water from the besented to Tube Works. On Archistreet the water still reaches to within, a half, square of Twenty-third street, and the remainder of the street to Twenty-third street is filled with mud. On Twenty third street, just south of Cherry, there is a big batteau one of those used yesterday to float around the neigh borhood—lying high and dry in the gutter. Cherry street is almost free from water to the river bank. The carriage bolt factory of F. E. Townsend, located at the wharf, is still partly surrounded by water. Vine street for a half square cast of Twenty fourth street is still nor a nan square cast of twenty-lourin street is still flooded, and this morning the juveniles were enjoying themselves by paddling about in small boats, or floating around on logs. All of the dwelling-houses on Vine street west of Twenty-third bear the evidences of the flood. The paper is breaking from the walls; carpets are up, and furniture is huddled together in corners of the rooms, while most of the cellars are yet filled wit Water. Wood street is clear up to Twenty fourth street. Twenty fourth street only extends as far south as Vinc street. Xesterday it was flooded almost as high up as Callowhill street, and a lamp which is located nearly opposite Carlton street was burning, and presented the ap rance of floating on the water, none of the post being visible. To day the street is free from water as far sout as Wood street. From Vine to Wood there was still con siderable water, and, as stated above, where mention is made of Twenty-fourth and Vine streets, children were amusing themselves in boats or ou logs. On the sidewalk, nearly opposite Carlton street, there is a large platform scale which has floated away from some establishment. The cellars of the houses or Twenty-fourth street, from Carlton to Vinci, are still filled with water. The water has been got out of the places along Callowhill street which were flooded. The

Spring Garden Gas Works will be able to resum opera-tions again this afternoon.

The freshet along Fairmount Park has also greatly subsided, and the boat-houses of the Schuylkili Navy ar Among the sufferers by the flood, below Chestnut the sheds on the wharf, and a considerable amount o

material were washed away. The loss is estimated a

The flood, in addition to the loss and suffering which it occasioned to parties doing business and residing in the vicinity of the river banks, also brought its inconve-infences to persons residing in other sections of the city. In consequence of the flooding of the gas works there was a scant supply of gas in some portions of the city last evening. The street lamps presented a sickly appearance, and in many houses and stores the lights jumped and flickered, and in some instances went out entirely after ten o'clock. This morning many persons found their supply of milk cut off. A considerable quantity of the milk consumed in the city is brought in on the trains of the Philadelphia and Reading and the Philadelphia, Germantown and Norristown Railroad. As the trains on the Reading and Norristown Roads were stopped during yesterday and last night, the milkmen failed to get their usual supply. and coffee and tea for breakfast this morning had to be swallowed without its usually acceptable accompan

of milk.
The poor people residing in the section between Mar ket and Callowhill, and west of Twenty-third street, are severe losers by the flood, and it would be well for our benevolently-disposed citizens to take some measure. to afford some assistance, to them. A fund could be raised, and a small amount distributed to each family would relieve much distress.

The Brooks Assassins in Custody

Hugh Maher, Neill McLauglin and James Dougherty. the three men for whose arrest for having been con-cerned in the attempt to assassinate Revenue Detective Officer James J. Brooks, rewards were offered by Mayor Fox, are now in custody. These men have been flitting about the different watering places in New York State, and spending considerable time at Coney Island. The detective officers of this city have been in constant communication with the New York police, interchanging information, and this led to th capture of the men in New York city, just as they were preparing to ship on a vessel. They had in their company a man whose special province, it seems, was to steer them clear of the police. He was also arrested. One of the prisoners consented to come to the city without a requisition, and is now locked up here. An officer with requisitions for the others has gone to New York, and they will be brought here on Thursday evening. We understand that the evidence in possession of the Mayor points directly to these men as the persons who attempted to take the life of Mr. Brooks. One is known to have been the driver of the carriage, and the other two were the inmates of the vehicle. The Grand Jury have already found a true bill against them.

The Chestnut Street Bridge Murder---Arrest of the Alleged Murderer.

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The police have been busily engaged in investigating the murder of John Hughes, who was stabled and killed on Cliestnut street bridge at a late hour on Saturday night last. It was ascertained on Sunday night that a negro girl had been robbed of a shawl on the bridge on Saturday night, and the police became pretty well satisfied that the man who stole the shawl was the same person who stabbed Hughes. On Sunday night Sergeant Lynch, of the Fifth District Police, arrested a young man, named Edward Smith, on the charge of the young man, named Edward Smith, on the charge of the larceny of the shawl. Further investigations showed that he was on the bridge on Saturday night in company with two boys, named John Hope and John Conway. Conway was arrested this morning. He says that Smith took the shawl from the colored girl. He and Hope wanted the shawl given back, but Conway refused, and took it to the house of his mother on Sansom street. He returned, and the three went on the bridge again. Smith struck Hughes and then got into a wrangle with him. Hughes struck Emith very heavily twice. again. Smith struck Hughes and then got into a wrangle with him. Hughes struck Emith very heavily twice. Smith again struck Hughes and ran away. When the crowd collected the three went back and Smith felt the pulse of Hughes. "You killed that man" said one of his companions. "You killed that man" said one of his companions. "You killed that men" said one of his companions. "You killed that men" said one of his companions. "You killed that men the reply, and the three sneaked away. One of the boys advised Smith to throw away the knife, and he replied that he had already done so, Smith and Conway are locked up to await the result of the Coroner's inquest. Hone will probably be arrested. he Coroner's inquest. Hope will probably be arrested

Explosion.-Mrs. Susan Gardiner was EXPLOSION.—BLIS. Susan Gardiner was severely scalded, Frank Tully seriously injured and Miss Lydia Fury slightly hurt by the explosion of the cylinder of the drying apparatus at the mill of J. & W. Yewdall, at Twenty-fourth and Spring Garden streets, about 7 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Gardiner was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital, and the others were taken

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