THE DALLY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1869. WEDDING SILKS

CITY BULLETIN.

THE CHESTNUT STREET BRIDGE MURDER+ Conovers's Incoust. This morning Coroner Daniels held an inquest upon the body of John Hughes, who was stabbed to death on Chest-nut street bridge about midnight, on Saturday Inst. Edward Smith, who is in custody on the Charge of having committed the deed, was present:

Charge of having committed the deed, was present: "Toha Multon, 125 South Twenty fourth street, togiffed a twas crossing the bridge about 11 o'clock on Saturday night; there were two girls ahead of me; when we reached the first plor we head the ortes of a man, we reached the first plor we head the ortes of a man, we reached the first plor we head the ortes of a man, we reached the first plor we head the ortes of a man. We reached the first plor we head the ortes of a man, we reached the first plor we head the ortes of a man. We reached the first plor we head the ortes of a man. We reached the first plor we head the ortes of a man. We reached the first plor we head the ortes of a man. We reached the first plor we head the ortes of a man. We reached the first plor we head the ortes of a man. We want the matter is percessed over to where I was; the said that two yound is the blod it. Tan down towards Twenty-third street, and met a man and wom towards Twenty-third street, and met a man we not denge were the the ortes; I looked to see a polleo-man and did not see crac: I thought that the mau was not denge ortes the orted, 12 Boouth. Thirty-seet. The first the start is the start of the prove sitting on the ortes than did of the bridge as I was going to West Philadelphis; after I passed two got, up, and walked around; I kept on and the tallest man came alter of man, is the little fellow said to the first part of the start of the the issue of the did to the right hand side and the tall fellow and nothing to the right hand side and the tall fellow and the fall fellow is all on the grabed me a did the matter, and me a did not a man the said. "A-we you, come to me, " the Indies asked me what 'was the metter, and done nothing to him i to the them far the adding over the bridge I go the said the filled we had nothing to the the said the filled we had nothing to the the said the said nothing the said the the said it to the filled the said the said nothing the said the the said it to the filled the said sate and the said s

The first time the sack individual; is 1, was going over areno man." Martine Hunter, 234 South Twenty first street, testified: Was going across the bridge with a gentleman, and heard a scuille; looked around and saw men scuilling; one had on dark gray clothes; I thought that these were dancing; an old man ran towards me and said that he was stabbed; he went on the south side of the bridge ind said down, and when I went over to him he was dead; there were three men thore; one of them picked up his danding; an old main ran towards me ind said that he was stabbed; he went on the south side of the bridge ind is at full spain; the two others were quite to the man; dign't see any one strike the old man, but saw him pushed away. "South Hara, 2318 Sanson street, tostified—Three, of bridge; a colored girl was going over; Smith took 'a shawl and asck from her; I told him to give it back; he wouldn't do it; I left them then if said they were no men to take a shawl; I left Smith and Conway togother: I saw them again late that night; Hoos was with them and the that they thind and Chestnut, street, the twas about 1 o'clock; was with them until about 1 o'clock; they didn't see any body wanted the shawl to call at his house for it. Smith, Gonway and myself.

met them at Twenty-third and Chestnut streets : use was, about 11. o'clock; was with they had been. In a fight; Smith left word af a groegy store at Twenty-second and the his house for it. Lowis Bagley, S. W. cor. Twenty-second and Chestnut, testified—Saturday night, about 10 o'clock, a colored girl came up and asked me where she could get a policeman. I asked her what was the matter, and she said that on the bridge somebody tore the shawl from her. back. I gave her a ticket to jide home, and she said that on the bridge somebody tore the shawl from her. back. I gave her a ticket to jide home, and she said that on the bridge somebody tore the shawl. Howe anylody in ouring after the shawl. I told him about the colored girl, and told him to leave the shawl. [Howe anylody in ouring after the shawl.] I told him about the colored way identified as the companions of Smith.] All then went away towards Twenty third street. That was about half past ten colock. Joinek that night. Join Conway. JW Cope street, testified—Hope and I were down to see the marde on Saturday night; coming home we mot Smith and O'Hara at Twenty-third and Ohestnut streets; have known Smith a good while; Smith and O'Hara wen up on the bridge; I how while; Smith and O'Hara stored and ake k; Hope didn't know where I went; I left him stunding at Twenty-third and Chestnut streets; Smith told me to come of I crossed the bridge to Thirtieth street; Smith and O'Hara said to Smith. "Give the poor colored girl her shawl," Smith and Chestnut streets ide O'Hara said to Smith. "Give the shawl and sake; Hope didn't know where I went; I left him stunding at Twenty-third and told him the half right, a many side O'Hara said to Smith. "Give the shawl and street. Hope fran across to us and asked Smith, what was the matter; Smith told him the half right, a many street, and a kick, and took the shawl and scress the bridge; Smith were when cents there is the matter; Smith were down the street to grave him a a kick, and took the shawl at Mr. Bagley's, and he said that

740.

THE SOMUVIEIL.—The freshet in the Schuylkill has almost entirely subsided, and to-day the rush of water is very little indre muddy, and this is the only remaining evidence, as far as the appearance of the river is con-cerned, that there has been a heavy freshet recently. "Of course, the banks of the river still contain great quantities of fill debris, which tend to give spectators some idea" of the wreck and ruin wrought by the flood. The Spring Garden Water Works commenced operations yester-day atternoon. This morning workmen were engaged in clearing away the mud as the fairmount Works, and getting things in or-der, that work may be required at once. The quantity of water passing over the dam about nine o'dock this morning was 2 feet 7 inches. This is a considerable fail since the same hour yesterday, and shows that the river will soon assume its usually placid appearances A MEAN SCAMP. — Jesse Connor had as

A MEAN SCAMP. - Jesse Connor had a

A MEAN SCAMP. - Jesse Connor had a hearing before Alderman Plankinton last evening upon the charges of bigany and lar-ceny. It seems that on the 6th of August last, under the name of John White, he was married to Eliza Doyle, by Alderman Plan-kinton. A few days after the marriage he borrowed \$15 from his wire, and then disap-peared. The police were notified, and the faithless husband was arrested. It was then discovered that he had a wife and several children living. He was held in \$1,200 ball for trial. for trial.

THE DAMAGE AT THE LEHIGH CRANE IRON Wonks.—The following note from the office of the Lehigh Crane Iron Company has been

received: "We are happy to inform you that the damage sustained by our Company is not as heavy as anticipated. We have the blast on all our as anticipated. We have the blass bin in the in as furnaces, and they are working as well as usual. The damage from the water will, not probably exceed, if it amounts to, one thou-sand dollars. "Yours truly, B. L. LEEDOM."

LOST HIS WATCH.—Henry Breney paid a visit to Liberty House, on Coates street, above Third, last night. While there he took a nap. When he got awake his watch was missing. He notified the Seventh District Police, and Maggie Young was arrested upon the charge of having stolen the watch. She was com-mitted by Alderman Toland:

FIRING A PISTOL.—James and Michael Shields got drunk yesterday. 'At Eighth and Carpenter streets they got into a fight with John Valentine, and one of them fired a re-volver. A policeman arrested James and Michael, and Alderman Bonsall sent them to prison prison.

STOLEN PROPERTY RECOVERED .-- Last night the Delaware-Harbor Police observed some suspicious-looking men on the banks of Gunner's Run. Upon the approach of the boat the men ran, and the police found a water stop weighing 600 pounds.

COMPLIMENTARY BALL.—A complimentary ball to the Southwark A. M. Hall Association will be given this evening, at the United American Mechanics' Hall, Fourthand George streets. The management is in excellent hands, and a pleasant affair may be expected

GONE HOME.—The William Woolley Hose Company, of Boston, which has been on a visit to this city since Saturday last, left for home this morning.

BASE BALL-" MUFFIN" MATCH.-On the grounds of the Athletic Club to-morrow, a grand muffin" match will be played. Tickets of admissio have been placed at twenty five cents, and the proceeds are to be divided between the Bedford Street Mission and the Homolopathic Hospital. The players call them selves Bedfords and Homeopathics. They are as fol

lows: Homizopathic, William Stokes, C. I. Cragin, James M. Hibbs, Henry C. Vesey, John Sensenderfe Ohas. S. Murphy James A. Gruce. Bedford. Pitcher..... First base... Second base. Third base... Short stop...... Right field......l Centre field......l Left field...... James A. Grace, Alfred L. Stokes H B. Mitchell. J. W. Campion

CHILDEDN'S CLOTHING .- Beautiful indee is the new stock of children's garnients recontly opened at the Chestnut street house of Mr. Wanamaker. In ooint of style they surpass any former attempts ma



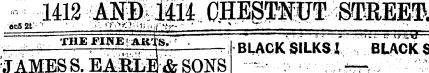
NEWSTYLESUITS

2. 6. Co hi Walatha State (Cornectio Secondary)

 highthe of sciences Thursday, October 7th.

HOMER, COLLADAY & CO

rangenet zeizes lossellä aussichten



Have now possession of the entire prenises No. 819 ChestnutStreet, Where they are prepared to exhibit the NEW AND FRESH STYLES

OF nce to quality finish and color, LOOKING GLASSES,

PICTURE FRAMES &c., &c., ROGERS' GROUPS.

NEW CHROMOS, ENGRAVINGS. All latest importations received since t ell diastrous

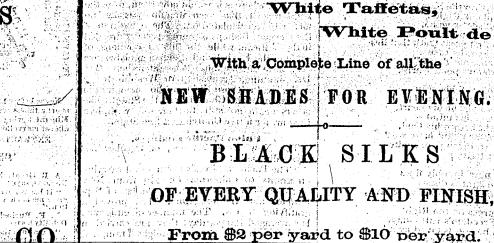
C. F. HASELTINE'S GALLERIES OF THE ARTS,

No. 1125 Chestnut Street.

The Galleries on the Second Floor will be re-opened on October 5th with a great Exhibition of PLINTINGS.

LOOKING GLASSES on hand and made to order from our dwaldesigns. The largest and most complete stock in the city of ARTISTS' MATEBIALS, French, English and German, New Englavings and Chromos. Chromos. PLAIN AND COLORED FRENCH PHOTOGRAFIS. ORIGINAL ETCHINGS, &c., &c., &c. Everything pertaining to Art or Art matters kep of attended to.

my13-lyr§



White Satins,

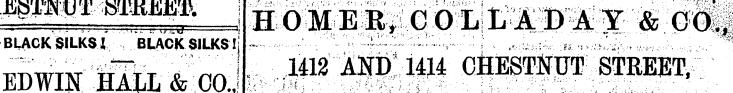
White Moire Antiques.

White Gros de Londres.

White Gros Grains,

White Poult de Soies,

These Goods have been ordered expressly for our retail trade, and will be sold At the Lowest Possible Prices.



No. 28 S. SECOND STREET, Would call the attention of buyers to their stock of Fine Black Silks, Which have been selected with great care, with refer

For Sale at the Lowest Prices. Colored Silks. Fancy Silks,

Prim Bros.' Irish Poplins, French Popline Silk Corded Poplins,

Plaid and Stripe Poplins, Newest Style of Dress Goods. **Bargains in Dress Goods** grades.

BLACK DRESS GOODS In great variety, of all the various textures in the market

EDWIN HALL & CO... No. 28 South Second Street.

EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch Streets,

> DEALERS IN THE BETTER CLASS OF $\mathbf{R} \stackrel{\mathrm{exp}}{\longrightarrow} \mathbf{G} \stackrel{\mathrm{orb}}{\longrightarrow} \mathbf{O} \stackrel{\mathrm{orb}}{\longrightarrow} \mathbf{D} \stackrel{\mathrm{orb}}{\longrightarrow} \mathbf{S}$. OrC.

CLAN PLAIDS. HOMER, COLLADAY & CO. Would call special attention to their splendid assortment of these FASHIONABLE GOODS for the present season, in various ody be accessive to an FABRICS. NOVEL HOMER, COLLADAY &

1412 AND 1414 CHESTNUT STREET.

PHILADELPHIA.

Are now displaying a number of Novelties, both in texture and design, just received from Paris, for

