#### CITY BULLETIN.

ANADE OF THE CADETS OF TEXPERANCE. Order of the Cadets of Temperatice is composed of ouths from the age of 12 to 18 years. It is a growing of intraction, and the number of members is large. It istomary to make a yearly parade, and the strength of the Order can generally be guessed at from the number participating in the turnout. Great preparations have been in progress fer the last two or three months for the yearly parade, and there has been an evident determination among all that this should be the most success ful parade for years. Animated by this idea, all have got to work, and the turnout of to-day, as far as numbers and display are concerned, was fully equal to any of

Notwithstanding the threatening aspect of the weather the lads turned out in full force, and by a little after ten o'clock the different Sections began to arrive at the ace appointed for the formation of the procession. The parade was formed on Broad street, right resting on Spring Garden street, and moved at 10.30 A. M., in the

following order:
Grand Marshal—Thomas A. Redding.
Special Aids—Robert Gillespie and W.m. Lower.
Cavalcade.
Cav

Pioneers attired in Zouave uniform.

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Hand-in-Hand Section, No.7, bearing banners and flags.

This section turned out strong.

Carriage containing the Grand Patron, Grand Secretary and other officers of the Grand Section of Pennsylvania.

vania. Third Division—Marshal, John W. Twelves.
West Philadelphia Band.
Washington Section No. 9, bearing banners, flags and an open Bible.

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Drum Gorps.

Ark of Safety Section, No. 11, carrying a banner and handsome flag, and an open Bible.

Fourth Division-Marshal, Wm. Pidgeon.

Band.

Excelsior Section, No. 15, carrying a banner and flags.

Band.

Omnibus, containing little girls.

Carriage, containing a representation of the Goddess of Liberty.

Morning Light Section, No. 18.

Franklin, Band.

Koystone Section, No. 22.

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The procession was very long, and, anter countermarching on Broad street, passed over the route heretofore published in the BULLETIN.

The streets along the route of the procession were filled with people, who greeted the Cadets with cheers, the waving of flags, and other demonstrations.

THE VOTE ON THE RUSH BEQUEST .- The scene which has transpired during the day, within the solemn and antiquated walls of the Philadelphia Bibrary, has nover been equalled in the annals of that inbrary, has noted been equation. The character-stitution for agitation and excitement. The character-istics of the respectable citizens forming its body of stockholders are well-known; they form the most exclusive, the most unworldly, the most introverted and retired circle of bookworms to be found in this or perhaps any other American city. They are respectable ghouls any other American city. They are respectable ghouls of literature, placidly feeding upon dead authors. No ordinary circumstance will bring them up into a standing posture, from that attitude resembling the letter Z, in which they are accustomed to bend over a book. To-day, however, they are treating themselves to a perfect debauch of excitement. They button-hole each other, they intrigue they labby they appears to a perfect debauen of Extendent 1.

cach other, they intrigue, they lobby, they canvass White-headed elders of the Society of Friends, pale gentle nen from retired studies, reverend fogies and "oysters" men from retired studies, reversing to their business with the library by means of staid old family servants, are present in person, ulert, agitated and eager. It is like removing a large flat stone from a company of hard-shell grant a large flat stone from a company of hard-shell grant and the standard stan beetles. Venerable grandsires who "never go out" are astonished to find themselves nose to nose with others of the same ilk, whom they have last met at youthful companies. Here at the library they mow and mumble and stare at each other, with now and then an involuntary stare at each other, with now and then an involuntary prayer to the colossel bronze Minerva for wisdom in this heavy crists. Under the blackened portrait of Thomas. Penn the judges' table is set, canopied with the American flag. The ancients totter up and deliver their votes, suspiciously folded, to the white-headed, suspiciously folded, to the white-headed them. suspiciously indicate grave, signorial persons who are to compute them. The oldest family names in Philadelphia are whispered by those senile lips to the discreet ears of the judges as the ballots are shufiled in. The librarians are agitated the ballots are shufiled in. The librarious are agitated and unquiet. The hours pass over, tolled by Cromwell's clock, and the musical chime, and the outside notes of the bell of Independence Hall, stealing into the seclusion through the ancient lattices. The day is lowering, and the croakers dejectedly croak, fearing lest their traditional liberties are being fatally and slowly voted away. How the ballot will go, no mortal can guess. The feeling of opposition to the Rush bequest, with its accompanying conditions, is evidently very strong; and the stockholders of the library, distracted between the natural desire of gain and the tracted between the natural desire of gain and the menace of all their fuvorite privileges and habitudes, are delivered to mental tortures such as have not lately entered into their peaceful lives. Meantime, far within, election has never entered, a few of the ordinary habitues

of the place still mope and read, unconscious of eternal distractions, as Protogenes painted in Rhodes when the conqueror was besieging it. A DARING RUFFIAN.-On Wednesday evening last the grounds of the country residence of Colson Hickill, Esq., on Church lane, Germantown, were entered by a vagabond, who was doubtless aware of the absence of Mr. H., and also of the gardener. Demanding admittance at the hall door, which, fortunately, was chained, he declared that he would have money, food chained, he declared that he would have money, food and lodging for the night. Finding parley was useless, Mrs. Hieskill, a lady of vigor and determination, opened a window, and, presenting a revolver, discharged the contents of one barrel sufficiently close to his person to cause him to take to his heels. An officer, attracted by the shot, saw the converged energy from the gate at the lower end of the scoundrel emerge from the gate at the lower end of the havn, and chased him till he disappeared within the thicket near the railroad station. Abox of matches and an ugly looking bowie knife found on the sidewalk are supposed to belong to him. The neighbors have pre-pared a warm reception for him if he again makes his

appearance in that section. Anniversary,—The Sängerbund celebrated its twentieth anniversary, last evening, at the Hall No. 222 and 224 lince street. There was a large attendance of members and their families. The Hall was hand-somely decorated for the occasion, the arrangements having all been made by a committee of ladies. After a ine banquet, Mr. F. A. Fleischmann, President, in response to a tonst, gave a history of the Society, which was organized in 1849, with 26 members. Now the Society has a large number of members, and is in a highly presperous condition. Other toasts were drank and reded to. The Society sang two fine choruses, and sev sponsed to the control of the contro up, and dancing was indulged in until a late hour. A midnight the Junger Mannerchor and Harmonie Musi cal Societies appeared and serenaded the Sangerbund Everything passed off in the most agreeable manner and all of the participants heartily enjoyed themselves

FATAL RESULT.-Thomas Smith, who fell through the hatchway of a building on Commerce street yesterday afternoon, and was conveyed to the Pennsylyearia Hospital by Reserve Policeman Wilson, died at that institution from the effects of his injuries this

NEW ARMORY .- Co. A, Philadelphia City Guards, Captain Francis Brurein, has just fitted up, in a neat and commodious manner, a new armory, in Third street, above Callowhill, and will take possession this evening. A reception will be given to the officers of the regiment on Friday evening next.

Mone Senious .- The damage by the fire at the dwelling of Mr. Linville, on Walnut street, west of Twentieth, last week was more serious than was at first reported. The house above the second-story was con pletely, wrecked. The building was insured for \$9,000 in the Franklin Insurance Company.

STRAY BOAT FOUND .- A yawl boat, green outside and lead color inside, with a pair of new ears, and some tackle belonging to a vessel, were found at Green street wharf by the Delaware Harbor Police and are

BROKEN LAMP .- Lieut. Leccu, of the Six teenth District Police (West Philadelphia), this mornbroken, and requiring the attention of the proper au-

FALSE ALARM.—The alarm of fire about 7 o'clock this morning was caused by smoke issuing from a grocery store, No. 3132 Market street, the result of a de-

fective flue. No damage was done, and the firemen had their run for nothing.

SENT TO JAIL.—John Gallagher, one of the rowdies concerned in the recent riot near Nathan Reed's Hotel, at Biverside, N. J., has been convicted and sen-

enced to three years imprisonment by the court at Mt. FOUND DEAD .- Thomas Martin, aged 70

years, was found dead in the yard of his house, at Twenty-fourth and Lynn streets, this morning. The Coroner was notified to hold an inquest in the case.

CRANBERRIES are arriving very freely, and Bell at \$10 to \$10 50 per barrel.

NINTH AND MARKET STREETS.-In 1852 Messrs. Cooper & Conard began business in a very modest way, in a small, dark store, at the S. E. corner of Ninth and Market streets. By energy, attention to busiss, and careful consideration of the wants of their iers, they increased their sales steadily, and tochetomers, they increased that each steedily, and to-day they occupy one of the handsomest dry goods stores in the city, upon the old site, and have a reputation, which is a sure guarantee of fertune, as enterprising,

wide awake merchants. The new store has just been wine-awake merchants. The new store has just been completed and set in order. It was constructed by the firm upon their own plans. It is a very handsome edifice of brick and fron, with half a dozen show windows that at the corner, particulary, being one of the most attractive in Philadelphia. The interior is elegantly decorated, and the arrangement for the new thanks. the most attractive in Philadelphia. The interior is elegantly decorated, and the arrangement for the accommodation of visitors and for the display and sale of goods is the best that could be imagined. Messas, Cooper & Conard have filled the new building with a superb stock of goods, which they are able to offer at the very lowest prices, and they have introduced several income departments which will be likely to win great annual control of the sale of the s

the very lower which will be likely to win great popularity with the public. The basement of the new establishment will be devoted to the sale of Blankets. quitts, Coverlets, of which Mesers. Cooper & Constd have an immense stock of every variety, and to the storage of duplicate woolens, domestic goods, &c. The first floor is the general salesroom, containing sam-ples of the bulk of the handsome assortment of fine iress goods, cloakings, cloths, linens, domestic goods ac. This department will, of course, be more interesting to the public and to the customers of the establishment. It is a very handsome room, and it contains goods ment. It is a very nanasome room, and it contains goods of every possible variety, style and price, from which any taste may be satisfied. The second floor contains the tloak and shawl stock, and this Messrs. Cooper & Conard claim is equal to that of any similar store in the United States. Upon this floor also is the boys' and nearly a letching department, where make from infance. men's clothing department, where males from infancy upward can have garments made by first-rate tallors from first-rate material, in the most fashion. able styles. This department will commend itself to those persons who desire to select their material for their clothing from a very large and very handsome stock. The fourth floor is devoted principally to manufacturing

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