THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1870.

#### [From Lippingott's Magasine.] THE TWO FLAGS.

An Incident of the War in Onba. An unfortunate scaman was approhended, during the present Cuban war, for filibuster-ing, and was with difficulty reprived by the Vice-Consuls of England and America, he being a citizen of the latter country.] Prone from the black-browed Moro-the

castle-crested crag-Drooped in the drowsy noontide the red-and-

vellow flag, And in the seething city the sun with flory glare Flashed on a sea of faces—a thousand bayonets

bare. Soldiers with sullen faces—a doomed man trembled nigh— While a motley throng from everyside poured forth to see him die; And all the mighty multitude beheld with

bated breath The scene of coming slaughter—the many-throated death.

But by the pallid prisoner, bare-headed and stern-browed Strode forth two valiant consuls before the

surging crowd: One waved Columbia's banner, and one the

Union Jack, While all were filled with wonder and warned the brave mon back.

So, step by step together, before those armed bands,

Paced the proud consuls, holding the ensigns in their hands. "Present!" The three stood silent, one mo-

ment face to face— The consuls calm and steady, and the prisoner in his place.

A sudden flash of crimson, of red, and white

and blue— The trembling captive cowered between the dauntless two:

The three stood draped together beneath the The proud twin flags of Freedom-of the New World and the Old.

Then, turning stern and haughty upon the ordered line: "By these broad flags I claim him and keep

him-he is mine! Thus England and Columbia stretch arms across the seas To shield him. Strike the prisoner : you strike

through us and these !'

Thus outspake he of England. Like lions brought to bay, The twain with eyes defiant looked round that

stern array. There fell a solemn silence; the rifle-barrels

shone Still at the doomsmen's shoulders : men shuddered and looked on,

Till in a clear voice, crossing the bullets' threat-

ened track, Rang out the sudden mandate to march the And as the shining escort fell back and faced

about, From all the crowded plaza went up one

mighty shout.

A mighty storm of vivas, that rent the sultry Greeted the gallant consuls-the deed of high emprise.

Still louder, ever londer, went up that vast acclaim From all the mighty plaza bathed in its noon-

day flame. Onward to future ages, far down the teeming

years, That sea of upturned faces sends forth its storm of cheers: Long shall the deed be honored, and proudly handed down,

The Professor exhibited also a pencil of zirconia, and produced with it the zirconta light, anout which so much has been heard and so little seen in this part of the world, owing to the difficulty of obtaining the material. The the difficulty of obtaining the material. The burner and oxygen used were supplied by the New York Oxygen Gas Company, of whose works and process an account had been given

at a previous meeting. The light produced was beautifully white and steady, and its value and economy were commented upon. Some other pieces of optical apparatus were then exhibited, and the meeting adjourned.

THE LINCOLN INSTITUTION.-The annual meeting of this Institution was held at the In-

Expenditures..... 19,925 92 Receipts...... 18,995 71

states that there are one hundred and nine-teen boys in the Institution, about half of whom are now being educated in trades and other useful occupations. During the year large additions have been made to the buildlarge additions have been made to the build-ing, affording much increased accommodation for all departments of the Institution. The sanitary condition of the in-mates is excellent, and the day and night schools exbibit a marked improvement. No deaths and very few cases of serious illness have occurred in this large beweeld during the rear Chevud reput to household during the year. Ground rents to the value of \$3,000 from Mr. I. V. William-son; 65 tons of coal delivered in the cellar,

valued at \$611, from Mr. Henry C. Gibson, and many other valuable donations have been After the reading of the several reports the

following gentlemen and ladies were elected as counciliors and managers for 1870:

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Surplus and Capital, - - \$430,000 00 INCOME FOR 1869.

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Interest and Rents...... ..... 27,015 72 Total, 

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SECURITIES AND ASSETS, Dec. 31, 1869

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brance..... United States Bonds. City of Philadelphia, Schuylkill Navigation Company, Camden and Amboy and Pacific Bailroad Company, and Lehigh Navigation

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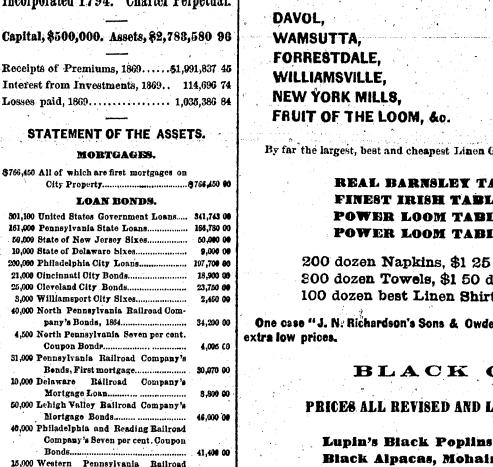
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#### CITY BULLETIN.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE.-The regular monthly meeting of the Franklin Institute was held last evening. The meeting was called to order, with Prof. R. E. Rogers, Vice-President, in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were then read, and the minutes of the Board of Managers, including the annual report of the President, Mr. J. V. Merrick. In this an account was given of the number of members and the state of finances, showing a large increase in the former and a favorable condition of the latter. A resume was given of the work accomplished during the year, and the Society congratulated upon the fact that their journal, which, for many years, had been a source of heavy ex-pense, had, under the editorial management of Prof. Morton, become more than self-support ing, while at the same time its attractive increased. High commendation of its literary merits had also been received from the mos merifs had also been received from the most eminent men of science at home and abroad, while its pages were extensively quoted in the leading scientific journals of England, France and Germany. The Judges of Election here reported the result of the ballot, as follows: *President*—Coleman Sellers. Tice Desident Hopm C Morris

President-Coleman Sellers. Vice President-Henry G. Morris. Treasurer-Frederick Fraley. Scoretary-Professor Henry G. Morton. Board of Managers (for three jears)-William Sellers, J. V. Merrick, Henry Cartwright, Samuel Hart, Wm. B. Bement, Wm: H. Bar-tol, J. H. Cooper, Theo. Bergner. For two years-Wm. P. Tatham, Dr. Isaac Norris, Jr. Forome away-Dr. R. E. Cotilith.

years-Wm. P. Tatham, Dr. Isaac Norris, Jr. Forone year-Dr. R. E. Griffith. Auditor-J. H. Cresson. Mr. Colenian Sellers, the President-elect, was then duly installed, and on taking his was then duly installed, and on taking his scat expressed his appreciation of the honor conferred by his fellow-members, and con-gratulated them upon the agreeable record of the past year and the bright prospect of the future. 'He called especial attention to the plan which had been adopted for "sec-tional arrangement," by which those in-terested in special subjects, such as those of Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry, Architecture, Photography, or the like, might form sections and hold meetings in which the special subjects alone would be discussed, thereby increasing the interest of discussed, thereby increasing the interest of such meetings, and relieving the difficulty now felt at the general meetings, where the ground

gone over was so large that there was too little time available for each subject. In conclusion, he called upor all for aid in the presecution of the objects of the Institute, which have so important an influence upon the prosperity of our city and the country at large

The various committees then reported their minutes, and the Besident Secretary read his report on Novelties in Science and the Mechanic Arts. In the course of this mention was made of the new sub-Alpine tunnel of St. Gothard; of the progress of the Illinois and St. Louis bridge; of the international exhibition buildings at South Kensington, London; of the back-pres-sure brake of Le Chatelier; of the self-adjust-ing expansion gear of A. K. Rider, of New York; of experiments lately made in "squirt-ing" metals, in which it was found that when brass was thus treated the zine was driven out first before the copper; of improvements in coal-cutting machines; in paving bricks; in coal-cutting machines; in paving bricks; in coffice-pots (the European pattern, Peter Crans, agent; of a process of drying by ether, and the process of drying by ether, The various committees then reported their periments; of a process of drying by ether, and of an ingenious way of remelting large masses of iron, as well as other matters.

Consulting Surgeon-George W. Norris, M. D. Consulting Physician-S. W. Mitchell, M. D. Superintendent-Mr. Wm. H. Billings. Teacher-Mr. C. D. Waldie. Assistant Teacher-Miss Embly. Matron-Mrs. E. Scinyard. Night School Teacher-Mr. T. D. Barnes. Assistant Night-School Teacher-Mrs. Barnes. Eloquent addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Paddock, General Meade and the Rev. Dr. Howe, highly suboristic of the good order and D.

Howe, highly eulogistic of the good order and management of the Institution, after which the meeting adjourned.

the meeting adjourned. SLIGHT FIRES.—Last night, about eleven o'clock, a fire occurred at the residence of Mr. Reed, No. 713 South Tenth street. The flames were extinguished by Policeman Kee-gan, of the Seventeenth District, before any serious damage had been done. A slight fire occurred at Landowzy's lager beer saloon, No. 253 South Sixth street, about eleven o'clock last night. The flames were caused by a drunken man going to hed with a

caused by a drunken man going to bed with a pipe in his mouth and dropping some of the

This morning, about four o'clock, the rag-store of Henry Wilson, northwest corner of Fifth and Shippen streets, was discovered to be on fire. The flames were extinguished before they had made much progress. Loss. S50. before they had made much progress. Loss, S50. At 6.30 o'clock, this morning, a liquor store, No. 1631 Market street, was slightly damaged

ALLEGED BOARDING-HOUSE THIEF.—Fred. Vogel, alias Biskle, alias Walters, was arrested by the Eighth District police, this morning, upon the charge of robbery. It is alleged that he engaged board at the house of Adrian Birkle, No. 1126 Ridge avenue, yesterday, and during last night left, taking with him a silver vatch and charje some isovery a solid dress. watch and chain, some jewelry, a silk dress, &c., belonging to other persons. He was cap-tured at Ridge avenue and Willow street, and was taken to the Central Station, where he will have a busing this afternaon will have a hearing this afternoon. Com-plaints of robbery have been made against him by Mr. Leonhart, No. 703 South Fourth street; Ludine C. Weill, No. 107 North Sixth street, and Peter Bohr, No. 973 Randolph

A FIREMEN'S TESTIMONIAL.—A gift from the Lawrence Fire Company, of Pittsburgh, to the Columbia Steam Fire Company, No. 16, of Philadelphia, has arrived in the city and is now on exhibition in the window of the store of Compare for the No. 800 (Chestmate store). of Turner & Co., No. 808 Chestnut street. The testimonial consists of a large and handsome gilt frame, elaborately ornamented with the emblems of the Fire Department. The frame contains, in the centre, a view of the city of Pittsburgh, and beneath it, a medallion of the President of the Lawrence. Surrounding these pictures are the photographs of the members of the Company.

street.

MAN CUT.- A row occurred among some drunken men at Hestonville last night. One of the participants took out a knife and drew it several times across the face of a man named McCloskey, inflicting severe injuries. McCloskey was taken to the Sixteenth Dis-trict Police Station, and this morning was sent to the hospital at the Almshouse. He re-fuses to tell anything about the aflair or to name his assailant.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF.—A. colored man named John Fields poked his fist through the window of a jewelry store at Ninth and South streets, about seven o'clock last evening. He was immediately arrested by Policeman Shields, of the Seventeenth District, and was held in \$500 bail to answer the charge of malicious mischief.

DROWNED HIMSELF .- An unknown man jumped into the Delaware from Mead alley wharf, about five o'clock yesterday afternoon, and was drowned. His body has not yet been recovered.

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