-Mrs. E. N. Thayer, of the Arch Street Theatre Company, announces her benefit for Wednesday evening, the 23d inst., with a capital bill. Mrs. Thayer hardly needs to be recommended to the public, but we may say that as a most excellent, faithful and popular artist, she deserves to have a crowded house.

A performance will be given this evening at the Circus, Tenth and Callowhill streets. M'lle Henrietta, the famous equestrian, will appear with the company. Matinee to-

-At the Walnut Street Theatre, this even ing, Mr. Edwin Adams will appear in the celebrated dramas entitled Dreams of Illusion and Wild Oats. At the matinee, to morrow, Mr. Adams will appear as "Claude Melnotte" in the play Lady of Lyons. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins in Trodden Down is

—At the Arch, this evening, Mr. A. E. Brady will have a benefit in Everybody's Friend. On Saturday night Mr. Sam. Hemple has a benefit in z first-rate bill. To-morrow the last Little Em'ly matinée will be given.

Mr. Frank Mayo will appear at the Chest-nut this evening as "Badger," in the drama, The Streets of New York. A miscellaneous entertainment will he given at the American Theatre this evening. -Messrs. Carneross & Dixey offer a first rate hill at the Eleventh Street Opera House to-night. The Live Indian," The Wonders of Electricity," and The Coopers are among the

—Signor Blitz will give an exhibition of magic and legerdemain at Assembly Buildings this evening and on to-morrow afternoon.

-A first-class minstrel entertainment will be given by Messrs. Duprez & Benedict, at the Seventh Street Opera House, this evening. -The Talma Dramatic Association give a dramatic entertainment to-night, at the Amateurs' Drawing Room, Seventeenth street, versity Hospital. See advertisement.

-Horace Greeley will lecture at the Academy on the 22d inst, on "The Woman Question," under the auspices of the Young Men's

Christian Association. —At the Academy of Music, this evening, the Parepa-Rosa Opera Company will perform Der Frenchutz, with Madame Parepa-Rosa, Miss Hersee, and Messrs. Castle, Campbell, Beguin, Hall, De Solla and Howard in the cast. To-morrow, at the matinée, Mariha will be produced; and to-morrow evening the Company will give their farewell performance, at which time The Marriage of Figaro will be

The regular Sentz-Hassler concert will be given at Musical Fund Hall, to-morrow after-noon, when the following programme will be

Mr. William Ewers.

nearance. ^

CITY BULLETIN.

ADVENTURES OF A NIGHT IN OLD SOUTH-WARK.—Several years ago, on a dreary, foggy night, when all nature seemed hushed in night, when all nature seemed hushed in silence, a weary reporter of a morning newspaper was on his way home. The Southwark Hall clock had just struck three. A sort of stifling groan or heavy sigh fell upon the reporter's ears, and being directed by the sound, he followed it up, and on the sidewalk, coiled up against the wall of a house on Secondstreet, above Carpenter, he beheld a prostrated man above Carpenter, he beheld a prostrated man.
"Halloa, old fellow," exclaimed the reporter upon making the discovery; "How

porter upon making the discovery; "How came you here."

"Was knocked down by a robber," replied the man, who extended his hand for help.

The reporter, whose incredulity at all times was his peculiar characteristic, very guardedly took hold of the proffered hand. It was his natural desire to assist a brother in the human family, particularly one in so much distress. family, particularly one in so much distress, and yet he did not like to place himself within the power of one who might be an impostor, and power of one who might be an impostor, acting thus, as a novel ruse, to better enable him to commit a robbery. The two hands, however, were interlocked, and from that moment the two men, though still unknown, and undiscernible, because of the darkness, and undiscernible and the darkness. recognized each other as brothers of a friendly

The reporter got the man upon his feet, with the intention of taking him to the Southwark Hall for help, that being the only place open at the time. Just about this moment the re of torches cast an uncertain light upor the dense fog, but presently the illumination suddenly increase, and the reporter and his suddenly increase, and the reporter and his four presents the supremedation of the four presents of the four suddenly increased, and the reporter and his unlucky friend were surrounded by four watchmen, with torches in hand and armed with clubs. They looked like four devils, wearing "sou'wester" hats and oily overcoats. The tableau was really dramatic.

"Got you at last, — you," exclaimed the foremest of these terrible guardians of the night, who approached with uplifted club. "Bin robbin' all about here, hay? Seize 'em."
The officers closed around and the two men

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were in close custody.

"Don't hurt me," exclaimed the recently prostrated man. "I'm injured already." Sarves yer right - you !- you thieves as falls out of windows must expect to be cotched

Thieves! We are not thieves," responded the prisoners.
"Ah, ha! we've heerd that kind of talk

An, ha: We've have a state of the half.

And along the parties proceeded without any particularly interesting developments until reaching the basement of the half.

M.r. Thomas, lieutenant of the nightly watch, was on duty. The captain was asleep in his

"Two thieves" were reported to the lieutenant, who demanded the prisoners to step up to the desk, illuminated with an oil lamp, the

smoke of which for years had blackened the surroundings.
"Let this prisoner sit down," demanded the

reporter, with an air of authority.

"Come, come, no capes," (capers) replied the nocturnal guardians.

"I say he must sit down, or lay down—are

you human or inhuman—this man is dying, and you—you are pretty officers, indeed. Lieutenant, will you come here?

Lieutenant, will you come here?
Lieutenant Thomas seemed to recognize the voice of the individual who thus addressed him, and moved quickly towards him. The recognition was complete, and the watchmen were despatched at once for physicians. Three medical gentlemen responded, and the injured prisoner was examined. He had a severe contusion on the side of his head. The small bane of his right arm was broken. His small bone of his right arm was broken. His lip was lacerated. He was properly attended to at once, and about daylight, a carriage having been procured, he was placed therein, in company with the reporter and the Lieutenant of the Southwark watch, and driven to his residence, in the northwestern part of the

city.
On the night, or rather the morning in question, he had been paying his addresses to a young lady, now his wife, living with him in rich magnificence in California. They had returned from a ball given at Musical Fund Hall. While he was walking along Second street, above Carpenter, he was suddenly approached by two men, one of whom struck him on the side of his face. The assaulted man threw up his right arm, and received upon man threw up his right arm, and received upon it a blow, evidently intended for his head. This blow broke his arm, as above stated. He fell, and was robbed of a gold watch, a diamond breastpin, and pocket-book containing considerable money. The attack was made upon him about half-past two o'clock, consequently he had lain on the pavement half an hour bederable money. fore he was discovered by the "snapper-up of unconsidered trifles."

On the same morning in question two houses on the same morning in question two houses in the vicinity were beset by burglars, who, in one instance, being surprised by the family, sprang from a second-story window. This was about twelve o'clock at night. The alarm being given, the watchman of the beat re-

sponded. Three hours later they thought they had achieved an immense triumph by atresting in mistake two respectable, unoffend-

ing citizens. A GREAT TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT.—It is proposed by the friends of Temperance to have a grand demonstration in favor of the cause, in this city, during the last week of February. The following circular explains

rebruary. The following circular explains the plan proposed:

To the Friends of Temperance.—The Congressional Temperance Society, on motion of Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, has published a request that public temperance meetings be held in all parts of the country on the day and evening of the 22d of February. A public meeting was held in the Hall of the Assembly Building in this city, on the 22th of January, for the purpose of determining what action should be taken on this request. A committee of sixteen was appointed at that meeting to devise and recommend a programme of exercises for the day. In order to give full opportunity for all classes of our people to join in such exercises as may be most congenial, the Committee has resolved to extend the period for council, exhortation, prayer and praise throughout the entire week in which the 22d occurs.

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Recognizing the great truth that every moral reform must find its chief strength within the Church, and in order the more effectually to invoke Divine assistance in the beginning of this season of temperance effort, the Committee does that expressly request beginning of this season of temperatice short, the Committee does most earnestly request the clergy of this city to preach on the sub-ject of Temperance from their several pulpits, on Sunday, the 20th of February, to invite the on Sunday, the 20th of February, to invite the Christian members of their congregations to bless God in their songs of praise for the great deliverance he has vouchsafed to many weak and broken mortals in times past, and in their prayers to plead for help in the struggle against evil doers.

1. The Committee recommends that the Temperance Societies of every name and

Temperance Societies of every name and class hold open public sessions on their regular meeting nights during the week beginning on the 20th list.

2. That the officers of churches open their

2. That the officers of churches open their rooms to the public on as many evenings as may be convenient during the week.

3. That a great temperance meeting be held at Horticultural Hall, Broad street, on the afternoon and evening of the 22d, to be addressed by the best talent that can be procured.

4. That the total abstinence pledge be circulated for signatures at all the public meetings.

5. That the newspaper press of the city, distinguished for liberality to every good work, and for earnestness in the advocacy of every movement having for its object the enlargement of private virtue or the improvement of public morals, be requested to give due publiment of private virtue of the improvement of public morals, be requested to give due publicity to this programme and a generous support to the undertaking it inaugurates. COMMITTEE.

Peter B. Simons, Pres't. George F. Turner, Rev. T. J. Sheppard, Daniel Steinmetz, D. D., Rev. Charles Cook, J. R. Sypher, J. R. Sypher, Henry M. P. Birken-

Hon. E. M. Paxson, Gen. E. M. Gregory, John Wanamaker, T. S. Arthur, Thos. M. Coleman, George H. Hick, Charles Heritage. Wm. S. Ringgold,

THE MILK IN THE COCOANUT.—Every Bap-THE MILK IN THE COCOANUT.—Every Baptist in Philadelphia knows of President Loomis, of Lewisburg University. Thousands know him who are not Baptists. By a builder of this city we were this morning told a circumstance illustrative of the indomitability of Professor Loomis's character that sets an example to every unit of the rising generation. The stipulated salary of President Loomis is but fifteen hundred dollars a lent Loomis is but fifteen hundred dollars a year. That his heart is as deeply interested in the work as if his stipend were a million, is shown in the manner in which he has placed the institution in the front rank of our educaional establishments.

tional establishments.

The Baptist denomination has just erected its first church in Lewisburg. The structure has a spire, whose altitude corresponds with that of the Tabernacle Baptist Church on Chestnut street, in this city. The roof, and spire are covered with slate. The workmen having completed the task of covering the roof declined to do duty in slating the steeple. There were no riggers to be had in that section of the country. President Loomis couldn't send to a ship-yard for a climber, as the Bulletin estabcountry. President Loomis couldn't send to a ship-yard for a climber, as the BULLETIN estab-lishment did when the sphere upon the BUL-LETIN flag-mast was regilded a year ago. The manner in which Doctor Loomis got

over the difficulty was by personally performing the perilous task. He completed it in less than a day. The reason that he did the work bareheaded was because his hat was blown off almost at the moment that he ascended the scaffolding. The gilded ornament that caps the extreme point of the sphere, we are assured, was carved by Prof. Loomis with a assured, was carv simple jack-knife.

To cough down such a character is impossible. The simple illustration, as above given to us, will account for the erection of a dozen universities and a score of places of worship.

THE SECOND STREET MARKET-A PROTEST FROM THE MERCHANTS.—Some of the mer-chants on North Second street have published the following protest against the curbstone

"One of the most shameful and tyrannical impositions ever forced upon any community, is now practised upon the merchants of North Second street, Philadelphia, under the passage of the act of the 17th of April, A. D. 1861, by the Legislature of Pennsylvania. It reads as

""Any person whose principal business is that of a farmer, may sell from any stand in the street (located for a market stand), in such quantities as he may see fit, the meat of any animal which he may have slaughtered on his or her farm, regardless whether it be fatted by him or not, any ordinance that may have been passed, or hereafter may be passed, to the contrary notwithstanding.
"This law, which is so unjust, was passed

"This law, which is so unjust, was passed without the knowledge or consent of any merchant on the street. Before its passage we had two days in the week, Wednesday and Saturday, which was attended by farmers only, they occupying the street but a few hours each day. There was no act of the Legisland of the City. County of the City. County of the City. only, they occupying the action that a ten-hours each day. There was no act of the Le-gislature, or any ordinance of the City Coun-cil before the passage of this unjust law, that cil before the passage of this unjust faw, that gave the right to any but a farmer to occupy the street, and he only to sell the produce of his own farm. But under the presumption of this last Legislative act, the hucksters, shin-ners and dealers have taken full possession of our streets four days in the week, from early our streets four days in the week, from early morning until sundown. As they increased the farmers were driven away and forced to find some other locality. Those unlawful venders, living principally in the Eleventh and Seventeenth Wards, would occupy their places before the farmer was able to get there. Before they can be removed from your front you must find out their name to obtain a warrant, and then you must prove that he is not a farmer; after all this trouble, time, ill-will and expense your customer moves a few doors up or down the street with threats and curses against you leaving room only for another of the same

class. Every candid person cannot help acknowledging that it is a great nuisance, and ought to be remedied. But the City Council ought to be remedied. But the City Council has appropriated so many streets north of Market for stands for wagons, that the citizens on those streets are afraid if you move this market that you drive it into them, and they do not want them. want another Fourth and Eleventh Wards made in their locality. We, the merchants of North Second street, protest in the name of all that is just, against so flagrant a violation of our rights, and insist that a matter of such our rights, and insist a maker a way wital importance to the interests of the greatest thoroughfare in our city, receive the attention its merits deserve, by relieving it of the most intolerable nuisances ever foisted by legal

enactment upon indignant property owners and tenants." OUTSIDE SCENES AT THE BRUNER FIRE. Before Ald. Pancoast, this morning, was ariaigned James Loughrey. James runs with a fire company. He is alleged to have been turbulent at the scene of the late fire. A remonstrance by a policeman brought about the very reverse of placidity. It resulted only in a de-monstration of violence. For this he was ar-rested. When searched, with a view to the confiscation of any dangerous weapon, his pockets were alleged to have been distended by several gross of buttons, of the kind used to button up the rear portion of a balmoral. Viewing the case in all its bearings, Ald. Pancoast concluded to hold Mr. Loughrey to awalt a little investigation as to his pravious personal history. He went down.

John Genaty at the same fire became pugnacious. He nearly broke the bridge of Policeman Wagner's nose. Alderman Pancoast held him in \$300 ball last night for a further hearing this morning. Mr. Genaty failed to come to time. His bail was declared to be forfeited. forfeited.

forfeited.

At the same gathering of firemen and educated poodles, Bernard Walters was arrested on a charge of inciting to riot. The officer who arrested him was assaulted by one Wm. H. Day. The assault was committed with a hot brick. Both men were ultimately overpowered. Alderman Pancoast held each in \$500 to answer at court.

THE BURNING OF THE BRUNER MILL. -The portion of this stately structure upon which the flames of yesterday failed to feed are in a condition that menaces the lives of passers-by. The wall on the west side will be at once take down. That the southern wall must be de inolished is very probable. The adversity by which this extensive industrial establishmen which this extensive industrial establishments has been overtaken is a subject of very general regret. To the employes, previous to the stopping of operations at the looms, several weeks' wages are yet due, Upon the wall of the devastated structure, this morning, was posted a manuscript notice that all delinquent obligations to the work-people would be settled within thirty days from date. As an offset to this, our reporter was this morning informed that creditors of the firm are placing writs of attachment upon the moneys due to the concern in the hands of the insurance companies. Two meetings of the employes were held this morning. The males met at Coates street and Pennsylvania avenue. The case, its circumstances and surroundings, present a curious illustration of adverse fortune. has been overtaken is a subject of very gene

A FRIONIOUS ODDITY.-About 12 o'clock last night the policeman of a beat beheld a man running at the top of his speed across Market street bridge. The reason that the policeman didn't suppose him either to have been "belated at the Lodge," or to be running for a doctor, was because the man was in stock inged feet. At Twenty-third and Market streets, a few minutes afterwards, the policeman saw two men leisurely walking. Each carried a boot under his arm. The policeman made a dash for one of them. The reason that so few arrests of the right men are how-a-days made is because of an inclination on the part of the public custodians to capture three part of the public custodians to capture three men at a time—in other words, to hunt foxes in droves. The policeman in question pursued but one man. The result was that he captured him. The man was this morning brought before Alderman Jones. He was committed to answer. The boot is at the Sixth District Station-house. The loser is requested to call there and explain the circumstances under which he parted company with his understandings.

his understandings. THE REALITIES OF THE FOURTH WARD.—A colored man named Gilbert Boyce, residing at 930 Auburn street, was stabbed last evening in the left leg. He quarreled with a compariot named Shadrach Davis. The affair took place at Seventh and St. Mary streets. Boyce, it is said, informed the authorities of a theft said to have been perpetrated by a colored woman, of whom Boyce was enamored. The wound was about two inches long and half inch deep. The injured man was conveyed to the Pennsylvania Hospital by Policeman Harley. The accused was arrested and taken to the Fifth District Station-house by Officer O'Brian. The wound is serious. This morning was arrested on a charge of confederacy in the offence a man known as James THE REALITIES OF THE FOURTH WARD. eracy in the offence a man known as James Brown. He was locked up.

A MUNICIPAL NOTICE.—Orders have been issued for the arrest of all persons who in future undertake to illuminate with placards or handbills the municipal telegraph poles. For some reason or other the brotherhood of bill-sticking have always evinced a special partiality in the display of equivocal announcements for the convexity of the telegraph supports. The "late lamented Landis," it is said, made invariable stipulation with his billsticker that his circulars should nowhere else be pasted than upon Mr. Phillips's and others' poles. A pronunciamento—a vermillion edict —was this morning proclaimed by our vulpine the white paint upon these poles shall condignly be consigned to quod. friend, Mayor Fox, that any one so eclipsing

A Row in A Rummery.—Richard White and Patrick Magraw were in a drinking house early this morning. The drinking house is at Seventeenth and Callowhill streets. What caused the row our policeman informant is unable to state. What he does state is that ne arrested the men while engaged in throwing chunks of anthracite through the tavern windows. Magraw resisted arrest. He not only did this, but also put in mourning the policeman's left eye. Alderman Pancoast held him in \$800 bail. That of his more pacific companion was fixed at \$500.

A DECEPTIVE ROSE. - Rose Hannegan, A DECEPTIVE ROSE.—Rose managan, against whom other charges are pending, was yesterday charged before Alderman Thomas, at Germantown, with the felonious appropriation of apparel from the houses of Mr. Landis and Major White, in Shoemaker lane. Rose seems to have been emulous of the handnose seems to nave been emulous of the hand-some appearance made by several of her lady employers. To the elaborate frish poplins and poult de soie that she seems to have been sporting, the linsey of Moyamensing will present à not pleasant contrast.

GALLINACEOUS .- A policeman this morning captured a colored man on the track of the Chestnut Hill Railroad. He carried a bag containing nine chickens. The birds were of the blooded kind—Brahma Poohtras, Chittagongs and Cochin Chinas. Policeman Bishop is himself a fancier of fowls. For this reason he leaked upon the largeny with especial the looked upon the larceny with especial abhorrence. In this abhorrence Alderman abhorrence. abhorience. In a control of the Good very heartily shared. He ordered the African to be incarcerated to await a further hearing.

OBITUARY.—Isaiah H. Butler died last night, at his residence, No. 1708 S. Ninth street. He was well known as a local Democratic politicism. He did duty as a local Democratic politicism. He did duty as messenger in Counc under a Democratic regime, for two years. For a corresponding period he was also assistant clerk in the lower branch of the municipal legislature. His age was about forty years. He was a widower. He leaves in close consanguinity to him, only a little son.

LAW AND ALCOHOL.—The music of the "whisky ring" in the U. S. Court is about to commence. The overture will begin at 10 o'clock on Monday morning. In the opinion of the quidnuncs, the coming seance of Judge Cadwalader will be one of special and peculiar interest. The entire family of Demi Johns will await, with palpitating interest, the result of the issues at present pending.

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET .- A seedy-look-THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET.—A seedy-looking customer was this morning at the Seventeenth District Station-house. He gives the name of Statine Bois. He talks a pure Magyar. He had in his possession a "nest" of eleven water pails. The reason he is in custody is because of a belief that the pails were talkn. They can be seen at the locality were stolen. They can be seen at the locality as named above.

WAR UPON AFRICA.-James A. Laws, of Germantown, employs a black man. In what particular capacity the African is engaged the Lieutenaut failed to inform us. Bafara Alderman Thomas, yesterday, Mr. Laws was arraigned on the charge of not only knocking down his servitor, but of drawing upon him a pistol. The amount of bail was fixed at

THE OLD STORY.—Before Alderman Hay this morning, David Welsh was arraigned He was alleged to have beaten his wife. He lives at No. 4 Hickory court, near, Fifth, and Callow hill streets. The poor woman is said to have been the victim of a diabolical drubbing. The accused differs from this view of the case He entered bail in \$800 to await the action of a grand jury.

QUEER, BUT TRUE.—Of tightness in the money market even the fraternity of undertakers is complaining. With business more brisk in their line than at any period since the winter of 1857, the "Messrs. Mould," of Philadelphia, complain of an almost entire inability to make collections. ANOTHER ARREST .- A man named Robert

Collins was arrested yesterday, upon the charge of confederacy in the robbery of Mr. George H. Lord, as already reported. He will be disposed of this afternoon by Justice Kerr.

CARELESSNESS.—The Lieutenant of the Fourteenth Police District reports seven houses left open during last night.

CARD.—My old gallery having been taken for a hort time by other parties, for the sale of Paintings, I would state that I am is no way connected with that place. My Gallery is located at 1117 Chestnut street, Girard Bow.

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