ASTESEMENTS.

At the Chestaut Street-Theatre this even. Mr. Frank Mayo will appear as "D'Arnan," in the drama The Three Guardsmen. agnan, 3 in the urama 146 149 Miss Alice Placide will appear.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins will appear at the Walnut to-night in an Irlsh drama en-titled Sct in Gold, or, The One Bright Spot. Mr. Fechter will appear in Hamlet, on Monday

At the Arch this evening Mr. B. L. Matlack will appear in Hamlet. Mr. Matlack is said to have won some reputation upon the

The Parepa-Rosa Opera Company will appear at the Academy, on Tuesday night of next week, in Martha, and on Wednesday -At the American Theatre to-night the

famous gymnasts, the Rizarelli brothers, will appear, and there will be a good variety per-

The panorama illustrating "The Pilgrim's Progress" will be exhibited at Concert
Hall this evening.

—Mr. John C. Heenan will "spar" with
Mr. James Mace at the the American Theatre

on Wednesday night. The Champion Circus will be open this evening with a fine performance, in which Mile Henrietta, Miss Emma Foster and Mr.

Chas Madigan will appear.

At the Amateurs' Drawing Room, on Thursday night, a French comedy company, including a number of excellent artists, will appear in Scribe's comedy, Bataille de Dames. Seats can be secured at Boner's Music Store.

Messrs. Carneross & Dixey announce an attractive entertainment for this evening at the Eleventh Street Opera House. Craig's new burlesque, The City Councils, will be produced, with other novelties.

—Mr. Hugh Dougherty will appear, with other eminent artists, at Duprez & Benedict's Opera House this evening in an unusually fine bill. There will be singing, dancing, bur-lesque and negro minstrelsy generally.

CITY BULLETIN.

Spring and its Prospects.—To-day the winter of 1869-70 exhales its expiring breath. To-morrow will be the 1st of March—the opening day of spring. The laudation of spring has mainly been done by the pens of English poets. To us the scent of the hawthorn and the heather is but a pleasant fiction. The "wee tipped daisy" of Robert Burns and the snow-drop of Cowper exist to us merely as pictures. The May-pole and a British lawn are to us a picture of mirage. That we may yet be blanketed in white is by no means impossible. In this particular belt of latitude the "gentle, child-faced Spring" is an over-lauded jade. To the capriciousness of an over-petted prima donna its temper SPRING AND ITS PROSPECTS .- To-day the of an over-petted prima donna its temper unites the variableness of a five dollar watch. The winter that expires to-day was literally a meteorological freak. It was winter only in name. It has caused more thinking to be done by the family of thermometers than any winter whose date we can at ters than any winter whose date we can at present recall. To the poor man's scanty coalbin it has been as merciful as it has proved to the fatters of the pauper. It found the price of living inordinately high. While its openness diminished the amount of privation usually consequent upon its visits, it still deprived many people of employment that would otherwise have inured to them. One of the most graphic of Nestern ployment that would otherwise have inured to them. One of the most graphic of Nast's cartoons represented a child of opulence shouting, "Hurrah, it snows!" while vis-a-vis to it a shivering child of penury exclaims, with an apprehensive shudder, "Good God, it snows!" What the business world is now looking forward to is the prospect for trade this spring. While these prospects might have been better, they might still be a good deal worse. While some industrial establishments are running on short time, many more are working day and night. This is especially the case with the iron, the boot and shoe, and the general manufacture of implements of art and case with the fron, the foot and shoe, and the general manufacture of implements of art and agriculture. For these, the demand from the South particularly is very great. By the crowded platforms of our railroad and freight depots in general this story is very cheerfully told. It is also told by the handsome freights taken out by our steamers to Southern ports. The bine to out industry during the mast sea-The bane to our industry during the past season has been the successive strikes among the industrial classes. The ship-builders are now reaping the evil result of this movement; the reaping the evil result of this movement; the carpet-weavers and shoemakers, by a corres-ponding course; have done less injury to their employers than to themselves, and have to some extent diverted business from the city-

that legitimately belongs to it.

A few days more, and canal navigation will be opened. With the opening of this means of communication will begin the shipment of heavy freight and the inauguration of spring trade. What we now hope to see is a general shelving of "checker-boards" in our wholesale stores, and that kind of activity commenced that brings its tale at the close of the year to the balance-sheets of our business

firms. So mote it be. Local Chowder.—Fruit-growers just now are watching the weather with very pardonable nervousness. To what extent the fruit able nervousness. To what extent the fruit germs of the peach trees have been injured is something that time only can tell. At present the matter is one only of conjecture. To Delaware and parts of Maryland the peach crop is what the brogan crop is to Lynn and the onlon srop to Weathersfield in Yankeeland. That existing apprehensions as to the safety of the peach crop are groundless will be hoped by every preserving-kettle in the country.

A one hundred and thirty-seven feet iron steamer for the Government of Peru is under contract in a Wilmington shipyard. This will give employment to probably an equal

will give employment to probably an equal number of men. The Cramps are building in Kensington another iron ship for Mr. Clyde. The whole talk in German wine-houses, German cigar stores and kindred places is of Dr. Schoeppe. By what subtle magnetism this sympathy is so generally elicited is easy to Camden is in a hubbub to-day. Both politi-

cal parties there make their nominations to-

The circus and menagerie people are preparing for the traveling season. The monkeys and "gyasticutus," the "spotted leprosy" and the drowsy old lion, will soon be with us no more. The clown will carry elsewhere his jokes and the tumbler his filp-flaps. The monkey-shows follow in the wake of the circus folks, as Ruth followed the young men in the barley fields of Boaz. The character of the relief that comes from the departure of the latter "spectacles" can best be understood by those who all winter long have been tortured by the strains of a hurdy-gurdy at the next door. In that style of music the respective neighbor-hoods of a monkey-show find "little food for love." They don't ask the grinder to "play on that air again."

WHERE TO FIND ONE.—Any one curious as to the appearance and natural habits of the genus "professional thief" can easily find specimens for observation. In front of the Seventh National Bank, alone, this morning, we counted find. We want three more in free. Seventh National Bank, alone, this morning, we counted five. We saw three more in front of the Union Bank at Third and Arch streets. We rarely ever pass the Manufacturers' National Bank, at Third and Vine streets, without encountering their malevolent mugs. Whether these people are stockholders in the banks in question, we shall inquire of His Honor Mayor Fox's detective police. The ex-detectives know them, but have other business than to watch them. The private policemen, of course, work only for direct pay. Beyond the thresholds of their respective places of employment the special policemen have no business to interfere. For the vicinity of the above-named banks the thieving fraternity have a special banks the thiering fraternity, have a special affection. When the temperature of Wall street becomes too hot for their their rotation. is to the Barbary coast. Anybody can discern these gentry by their bang-dog looks and their brunmagen jewelry. We never pass Third street of late without encountering them. The bank-runners know them as well as we.

WIFE-BEATERS.—The Seventh District Police seem to have had a lively time among the wife-beaters on Saturday night. Lieut. Brurein's report this morning announced arrests of three, viz.: Wu. Baunister, residing in St. John's court: Peter Marks, who lives in St. John's court; Peter Marks, who lives on Callowhill street, near Fourth, and William Krouse, whose house is on Third street, above Poplar. The two first-named were held in \$000 cach by Ald. Toland, and the last was committed by Ald, Becker,

A Pugnacious Drunkand.-John Baxter A Pugnacious Drunkard.—John Baxter got on the outside of too much whisky yester-cay afternoon. At St. John and Wood streets Policeman Connell, of the Seventh District, took hold of John. As hedid so John hit him under the eye and sent him sprawling on the idewalk. Policeman jumped up quickly, seized his man again and put the nippers on his wrists. After proceeding a short distance Baxter begged pardon, said he didn't wish to be disgraced on Sunday, and asked the officer to take the nippers off him. Connell is a good-hearted man. He replied that he didn't like to take the nippers off, but he would fix them so that people wouldn't see them. While he was engaged in easing the nippers, Baxter struck him another blow and knocked him down. That officer didn't attempt to do a good act for his prisoner again, but got him to the station-house as rapidly as possible. Alderman Toland held Baxter in \$600 bail to answer the charge of assault and battery.

battery. Two TAVERN-KEEPERS BEATEN-ONE ROBBED OF \$300.—On Sunday morning, between twelve and one o'clock, several men en-ROBBED OF \$300.—On Sunday mouning, ectween twelve and one o'clock, several men entered the tayern of C. Sigle, on Third street, above Race. They had evidently been on a spree during the entire night. They called for drinks. Mr. Sigle refused to comply with the demand. One of the fellows then picked up a spittoon and hurled it at Mr. Sigle. Sigle dodged the missile. The spittoon struck a big looking glass and shivered it to pieces. Sigle was then seized, knocked down and badly beaten. His assailants left, and next turned up at Wuerflein's beer saloon, on Arch street, above Second. There the proprietor was beaten, and, it is alleged, \$300 in gold were taken from a drawer behind the bar. Michael Degan and Edward Mooney were subsequently arrested on suspicion of having been concerned in the outrages. This afternoon they will be arraigned for a hearing at the Central Station.

PLAYING OUT .- In all Philadelphia not PLAYING OUT.—In all Philadelphia not more than half a dozen distilleries are now running. Young's was closed on Saturday night. The establishment is among the largest in this section of the country. In the First Collection District but two distilleries are now in operation. They include the establishments of Schreider & Green, North Wharves, and Dorian's, in Willow street. The reason for the stoppage of the larger distilleries is that the market is glutted with whisky. That the small fry have put out the fires that riat the small try have put out the free that send "the poisonous gases and rank corruption from the bubbling still" is because of the perils by which surreptitions distillation is environed. Outside of an apothecary's shop whisky is one of the heavist drugs in the market. The gentlemen whose vigilance has put a check to this sort of thing are enjoying a periled represent. period of repose.

LARCENY OF PORK.—John Kelly stole two pieces of pork valued at \$5 from the stand of J. Myers, on Second street, below Pine, on Saturday. He was arrested by Policeman Feeley. He said that he was hungry and had no money. Alderman Carpenter didn't think that a valid excuse, and sent Kelly to Moyamensing in default of \$800 bail.

BEAT A MAN.—David Conner is the pro-prietor of a drinkery at Currant alley and Lo-cust street. John Kirk went into the place on Saturday night, and while there alleges that Conner punched his head in a severe manner. The pugilistic rumseller was arrested, and after a hearing before Ald. Morrow was held in \$400 bail for trial.

Cut His Throat.—Jerry Grugan, residing in Barber's court, in the rear of No. 1109 Melon street, cut his throat with a razor about a quarter past ten o'clock last night. He inflicted a serious wound, but was still living this morning. Grugan is deranged.

BOLD THEFT .- A box of yellow metal, valued at \$140, was stolen from a dray belong-ing to Dennison & Co., on Saturday afternoon. The dray was standing at Penn and Lombard streets but a few minutes, while the driver went into a store, and then the theft was com-mitted.

ROBBERY - A book-stand at Delaware avenue and Arch street was broken open on Saturday night, and was robbed of a number

PLACES OF AMUSEMENT .- The total number of licenses for places of amusement issued by the Mayor, under an act of Assembly, thus fai this year, is 36.

ACOIDENT.—Ann McCann, aged 60 years, residing at 305 Cypress street, fell on the pavement and broke her wrist. She was admitted to the Pennsylvania Hospital this morning. CORNER LOUNGERS .- The Thirteenth District police arrested six corner loungers on Main street, Manayunk, last evening.

PROFESSOR MORTON'S LECTURE.—The next of the second series of the Star Course of Lectures will be delivered at the Academy of Music this evening, Prof. Henry Morton upon the subject of "Solar Eclipses." This Lecture is given in the interest of the Franklin Institute, and for the apparatus and materials used on the occasion the collections of the Institute, the University of Pennsylvania, and of the Professor himself, will be drawn upon. With such resources, and with the well-known ability of the Lecturer, it is needless to en-large upon the brilliant and instructive character of the result. The public has been widely informed of the pains taken by Prof. Morton to obtain correct observations of the Solar Eclipses of last August., He proposes to embody the facts of that important experience in this Lecture. The present effort promises to eclipse in interest and brilliancy of illustra-tion anything heretofore accomplished by this distinguished scientist and popular lecturer.

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