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JUDSON.—On the morning of Friday, 4th inst., William Francis Judson, in the 37th year of his age.

His relatives and the male friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 2131

Walnut street, on Monday, at 10 o'clock A. M.

MOORE.—On the 4th inst., Fannie, wife of William Moore.

Moore...
Due notice will be given of the funeral.
PBROR.—On Sixth-day, 4th inst., at the residence of
her uncle. Paxson Price, near Parkersville, Chaster
county, Pa., Sarah H. Price, eldest daughter of Dr.
Isaiah and Lydia H. Price.
Due notice will be given of the funeral. \$1 PLAID SILKS, BARGAINS.
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CITY BULLETIN.

ROMANCE IN AN EMPTY POCKET-BOOK .of the various "manias" is one as yet unprovided with a name. The term applied to an irresistible propensity toward larceny is known as "kleptomania;" for the uncontrollable desire to make extravagant purchases from an empty archaever the laricagraphers have as empty exchequer the lexicographers have as yet provided no name.

Every once in awhile an illustration of this

kind of proclivity creates a flutter in the retail trade. The lemonstrations are generally made at periods when business is dull, and when a at periods when business is dull, and when a thousand-dollar customer is treated with a de-gree of deference that in busy times it would scarcely be possible to extend. The subjects of this mental malady are almost invariably ladies. To say that they are people of plau-sible address, and gifted with conversational powers above the degree of mediocrity, would saying something that to the intelligent

reader is entirely superfluous.
Such a lady presented herself, some months ago, in the business office of an attorney in this city. She wore a plain waterproof cloak, a simple bonnet and a blue veil. She is about forty years of age. By the attorney she was received with characteristic courtesy, and her confidence invited as to any legal services she might desire. She introduced herself as Mrs. P., late from Ashland, Mass., who had been advised, by eminent medical gentlemen, to seek in the blander atmosphere of Philadel-phia, a cure for a laryngal affection, that had passed from the acute stage into the seriously chronic. What she wanted of the attorney she said, was that supervision over an extensive moneyed estate for which she had been assured he was so excellently qualified. The attorney assured her that he felt flattered by her preference, and that his best services were at her disposal. What she desired was, literally, that he should become her banker as well as her attorney, both of which duties, of course, he agreed to assume.

The lady then took leave, promising to re-peat her visit at an early day.

The next we hear of her she was purchasing a house. With four or five property-owners she had frequent interviews upon the subject. She proposed to purchase for cash. For this reason she was sought out by various real content of the proposed to purchase for cash. time mus estate agents, and attogether her time must have been well put in. We hear of her in various quarters of the city, always ladylike and polished in mien, and entrenched in a certain suave simplicity that elicited not only respect, but interest in her. For three week she was deliberating upon the purchase of a house on Arch street. The price was agreed upon, and terms were to be cash previous to possession. The owner courteously extended facilities to the trades-people who came to measure the rooms for carpets, the ceilings for the height of the wardrobes, and windows for

the cornices and hanging.

Meanwhile the stranger had engaged board at a fashionable establishment in Spruce street. She introduced herself to the landlady as a resident of Ashland, Mass., whose baggage cluding funds to the amount of three thousand dollars. As a reference, she named the well-known gentleman in Arch street whose house she had agreed to buy. That she was sent there, as she stated, was evidence of respectability so presumptive that the landlady didn't even trouble herself to inquire concerning her previous to receiving her. She at once accommodated the stranger with a comfortable

We next hear of her taking the lady with her to the Arch street house, and asking her advice as to the character of the furniture she should buy. She took her, also, to a well-known Chestnut street carpet-house, to a cloak store, to a linen establishment and to China Hall. The quantities of merchandise that she here ordered were in the aggregate very large. How many other people she in the same way troubled is more than we know. She was so destitute of apparel that at the boarding-house she borrowed a robe de nuit from the chamber-maid. Her only baggage were the tooth and hair brush which she

arried in her pocket.
Still, she must have had some friends in the city whose identity is not known. At one time she came in with a different cloak, but she never went out without first obscuring all view of her features by the inevitable blue veil. If a suspicion crossed the mind of the kind-hearted landlady, it was dispelled by the intimate acquaintance that seems to have been possessed by the stranger with the elite of Boston and yicinity. With the family of Governor Sprague she seemed to possess endearing intimacy. Two Boston families had boarded at this house some time previously. When interrogated she answered as accurately as if she had known them from childhood.

That she had a penny at any time about her is now doubted. No remittances came. The Arch street house-owner became disgusted at her vacillation, and abandoned the idea of selling her his house. No goods had been delivered to her. The tender heart of the landlady was the last to harbor a belief that the stranger was either a moral or a legal fraud A request was at last made that she would vacate her room. The Arch street houseowner, the lady ascertained, declined to be a voucher for her mysterious guest. We next hear of her an applicant for rooms

at La Pierre House. She was willing to pay for them at once, though not desirous of immediate occupancy other than for the storing of purchases that she proposed to make. The proprietor referred her to the make. The proprietor reterred her to the superintendent of the house to close the bargain. What the superintendent saw when he entered the parlor was a lady who had previously applied for rooms there in the name of Mrs. Bleau. That such was the case the lady positively denied. The Mrs. Bleau, she claimed, was a cousin of hers, and not herself. The superintendent being positive to the contrary, declined to receive her, and the lady

went away.

In the course of her operations we learn In the course of her operations we learn the stranger had an interview with one of the heads of the banking-house of Jay Cooke & Co., in this city. She claimed to hold in her own right an estate of three hundred thousand dollars. The object of her visit was to inquire if she could make deposits there, and cheek against there as in an ordinary bank. check against them as in an ordinary bank. She represented also to a real estate dealer in Arch street that her possessions were fifty thousand dollars—rather a different estimate

from the one as above.
Since her departure various small duns have come for her to the Spruce-street boarding-house. One of them is a bill of \$21 to a cabdriver. She used this in visiting the various stores and factories that she proposed to patronize. Fortunate for the lineu-draper patronize. Fortunate for the linen-draper and the carpet-dealer, they cut none of the goods that the stranger selected. The curtain man also waited to see whether he got his ronney before putting scissors into his moquet and brocatelle. She wanted to be sent to

La Pierre House a couple of expensive plocks, from China Hall on the day that she expected to secure rooms there, but the Messys, Kerrike the other people, declined previously to the receival of the penny the delivery of the

cake.

That the stranger has a mental obliquity is yery certain. Her friends should take care of her. In her operations of the list month she has narrowly escaped rendering herself liable to criminal prosecution. Her condition seems to occasion her no mental strain. She seems to live in a land of moral mirage. Unlike the kleptomaniae who filehes no useless article from a mere love of successful larceny, this unfortunate lady appears to be happy in unfortunate lady appears to be happy in imaginary splendor, and to breathe an atmosphere of anticipatory opulence that to her in tellectual organization is a tangible substitute for the real.

SAUER KRAUT VS. BROOMSTICKS.—Alderman William R. Heins is the committing magistrate of the Eleventh Police District. At the station-house he presides with becoming dignity, and disposes of his cases like a first-class Judge. The most of his cases result from a too free indulgence in molasses whisky: and as the payment of drunken fines

didn't catch the remark. He looked up, saw the man, and said blandly, "Well, sir, what

Ald.—No.
Complainant—Nein?
Ald.—Nine what?
Complainant—Vel, you see, Mishter Alderman, mein fran, she dreat me very bad, all

turned with a rosy-faced, dumpty German woman, nearly as broad as she was long, and with a tongue something less than a yard in length. She had scarcely got inside the door before she yelled: "Here I am; vat you vant mit me?" mit me?".
Alderman to complainant—Take the book.

Complainant—Vat I vant mit a book? Me no vant a book; me vant you to do me right. Complainant—Oh, dat ish it, hey? All right The oath was then administered, and the

Prisoner-Yaw-I lick him. Alderman—You keep quiet. Prisoner—I vants to dell you all about it.

Alderman-Wait awhile. Jacob, have you anything further to say?

Prisoner—Vel, Alderman, mein man ish always making a fuss. He drinks beer, kums home, und says dings be no right. To-day ve had sauer kraut. I dinks I knows how tu cooks sauer kraut. He dakes some, und den say it he not good for housto eat. Logis mad. say it be not good for hogsto eat. I gets mad, knocks him down mit de broomstick und

who will cook your sauer kraut for you? You had better make it up.

Jacob—Me no vant her sent tu prison. Me shust vant you tu dell her dat she musht do it

Prisoner-Yacob be a goot husband ven he no make a fuss.
Alderman—Well, shake hands and make

promised to eat the sauer kraut without "making a fuss," and his wife seized him by the hand. Jacob turned to the magistrate and said: "Dank you, Mishter Alderman;" and

the apparently happy couple departed.

The constable lost his expected fee, and was ery disconsolate thereat. The Court then adjourned for lunch.

FIRES.-This morning, about half-past

& Poituonia, on the first noor, and the stock and fixtures in the store were entirely de-stroyed. The fire ran up the staircase to the roof, but did not do much damage in the upper part of the building. The firm occupied the entire building. Their stock and fixtures were valued at \$3,600, and were insured for \$3,000 in the Stafe Insurance Company, at Cleve-

land. Ohio.

This morning about half-past four o'clock flames were observed issuing from the fourthstory window of the large four-storied iron front building, No. 439 Chestnut street. The alarm was promptly given, and the firemen were soon upon the ground. The fire was confined to the front part of the room in which it originated, but did considerable damage

cover their loss. The insurances are in the following companies: Mechanics', \$1,000; Springfield, Mass., \$2,500; North America, \$2,500; County, \$3,000, and Reliance, \$3,500. The third story is occupied by Jacob Lutz, manufacturer of pocket-books. His stock was protected by the covers of the Insurance Parall but systematical considerable damage from

The basement and first and second stories are occupied by R. Penistan, dealer in wines, liquors and cigars. He has on hand a very extensive stock, which suffered somewhat by water. The loss is fully covered by insu-

The building belongs to Mrs. Fred. Brown, and the loss by the damage to it is fully in-

ACCIDENTS TO FIREMEN.-Joseph Yorks-

Michael Redding, of the Good Intent Hose Company, had his wrist broken by having his hand caught in the cylinder of the carriage, while running on hose, after the fire in Fourth

THE GERMAN HOSPITAL.—The following is statement of the operations of the German Hospital during the present week: Males. Females

Admitted.....

RANSACKED .- The dwelling of Mr. Mc

Manus, northeast corner of Twentieth and Pinestreets, was entered last evening during the temporary absence of the family. The second story was pretty well ransacked, but it is not known whether anything was stolen. POLICE CORRUPTION FUND COMMITTEE.

A MEAN SWINDLE Among the yisitors to Second Street Market yesterday morning was a Gloucester county, N. J., huckster, named Bridley Smith, Mr. Smith market semi-weekly visits to Philadelphia. He does so with a prebald gedding and w. Julier was gon. He deals principally in butter and poultry. He was approached by a well-dressed man in limitation emerals shirtstude. merald shirt-studs.
"Glad to see you, Mr. Smith."

"Glad to see you, Mr. Smith."
"Thank you, sir!"
"Been looking for you ever since last Thanksgiving day."
"Possible? then you couldn't have looked very sharp. Haven't missed a Saturday since last Fourth of July."
"That accounts for my not finding you. I always hunted you on Mondays. I bought a turkey of you last Thanksgiving day."
"Quite likely; had the finest lot of birds that week ever yet produced in Gloucester Co."

week ever yet produced in Gloucester Co."
"I remember them, but what I want is pay you for the bird I bought—it came to \$2 35."

"And you didn't pay for it when you bought it?"

"No, don't you remember the crowd was so great I couldn't get near to you."

"Can't say I remember it. Must have been somebody else,"

"No mistake at all. Here, take your money out of this ten-dollar bill, old boy. I've got to go to bank, and can't wait here."

Mr. Smith smiled all over his face. "Here's one honest man." he probably sollloguized.

one honest man," he probably soliloquized.
What he actually did was to draw out and hand over to the model customer the sum of \$7 65. An hour afterwards he offered the bill in change to a restaurant-keeper.
"Don't take that kind of money," was the

prompt remark.
"And why not?" "Because its a counterfeit; isn't worth a shilling a peck."

Such proved to be the case. The poor Jerseyman swore. Who could blame him? CHOWDER.—The promonades are less bril liant than usual to-day—probably because the ladies don't like to spatter their stockings.

Green things are beginning to show themselves in the markets. By this we refer to spring vegetables, not to the people who sell them. Early salads looked lovely; so did early radishes. The latter are eagerly snapped up. Spinach and celety are the present staples. The soil of a cemetery in West Virginia is

The soil of a cemetery in West Virginia is said to petrify, within a few weeks after interment, every bedy that is consigned to its dust. On the Barbary coast we have known the same thing to be done in a single week. In the way of hardening the heart a few days of mathematical cheating will perform wonders.

A physician of this city informs us, in his opinion, the younger a medical man is the more "hard words" he should use. The turning point in his personal fortune was in more "hard words" he should use. The turning point in his personal fortune was in
writing a prescription in which he ordered
the "seequicarburet of saw-dust." The prescription went the rounds of all
the apothecary stores in Philadelphia.
It was ultimately "put up"
in South street. The most successful practitions in all South Corolina to a young graption.

tioner in all South Carolina is a young gentle-man from Mullica Hill. His work on the "Megalanthroponegesia," put to press on the morning after the reception of his sheep-skin, secured his fortune inside of six months

skin, secured his fortune inside of six months after the date of its publication.

We this morning witnessed the transit of Venus in crossing Chestnut street, between Tenth and Eleventh. With a proper course of fresh air and freedom, every lady may render herself healthful if not handsome. For a girl to expect to be either, with the action of the lungs depending months expantion of her lungs depending upon the expansiveness of a cent's worth of twilled tape, is as absurd as to look for a growth of Japanese lilies in a snow-drift or a full-grown oak in a four-cent flower-pot

GRAHAM VS. MONNEY.—Eight of the nine goulemen constituting the Committee in the convexed election case of the Sixth Legislative district in this city, met this morning, Mr. Hall, from Elk county, in the chair. Mr. Mooney (Dem.) is the sitting member. Mr. Graham (Rep.) contests the seat on the ground late election

An argument took place between council as to the opening of the ballot-boxes in the first division of the Sixth Ward. The committee decided in the negative. J. Alex. Simpson, Esq., represented Mr. Graham. Mr. Mooney

was represented Mr. Granam. Mr. Mooney was represented by Mr. Faunce.
The boxes of the eighth precinct of the Sixth Ward were now offered. The contents, in the shape of a list of 419 votes, were now offered in evidence by Mr. Simpson; also, the assessors' division transcript and the extra assessment list, as taken from the box. Mr. Graham presented the following names as

Grinam presented the following flames as unlawful voters:

Name—No. 61, C. F. Speer, 238 North Fourth street. (No such name ou registry.)

No. 140—John H. Crouse (no residence). No such name ou registry: marked on another list as living at 303 New street. 261—Gonrad Croff, 220 N. Fifth street; 349—Bosser Friedging. 200—Charles Durenburger. 323 Race erling; 200-Charles Durenburger, 323 Race street; 415—Lewis Winters, 311 Race street; 418—G. W. Wordriss, 9 Ellett's avenue. The Committee is still sitting.

CITY MORTALITY.—The number of interments in the city for the week ending at noon to-day was 332, against 252 the same period last year. Of the whole number 154 were adults and 178 children—87 being under one year of age; 175 were males; 157 females; 99 noys, and 79 girls.

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The number of	deaths in each Ward was:
First	1718ixteenth
Second	19 Seventeenth
Third.	8 Fighteenth
Reporth	11(Nineteenth
Fifth	6'Twentieth2
Sixth	6'Twenty-tirst
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Them th.	6 Twenty-fifth
Wlaventh.	91Twenty-gixth20
Twaffth	8 Twenty-seventh 2
Thirteenth	
Fourteenth	6 Unknown

The principal causes of death were: Apople sy, 4; croup, 7; congestion of the brain, 8; consumption, 49; convulsions, 18; dropsy, 10; disease of the heart, 11; debility, 14; scarlet tever, 26; typhoid fever, 9; inflammation of the brain, 10; inflammation of the brain, 10; inflammation of the brain, 10; old age 6; palsy 5 lungs, 24; marasmus, 10; old age, 6; palsy, 5

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Patrick Cullen, aged fifty-three years, residing at Twenty-seventh and Ellsworth streets, was walking along the track of the Baltimore railroad, yesterday afternoon, carrying a lot of pigs feet. A train came along, and Cullen was knocked down and run over. His foot was crushed, and was amplitated after he was admitted to the Pennsylvania Hospital. This morning the unfortunate man died from the effects of his interest.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.—This morning, about one o'clock, an attempt was made to rob the tailor store of Mr. E. J. Molineaux, 526 South Fifth street. The burglars pried off the wire guards on the window, and were about cutting the glass, when the po ice came up. The thieves then ran off and escaped.

ROBBED BY A SERVANT.—The residence of Mr. Smyth, No. 2028 Brandywine street, was robbed of a black velvet coat, a velvet hat, a shawl, a dress, and a set of squirrel furs, yesterday afternoon. The robbery is supposed to have been committed by a servant girl, who disappeared suddenly, after being employed in the house only one day.

ALLEGED WIFE BEATER .-- John Nugent, residing on Buttonwood street, above Thirteenth, was arrested yesterday and taken before Ald. Massey on the charge of beating his wife. He was committed for

FOUND OPEN.-Lieut. Gercke, of the Sixth District police, reported this morning that the doors of six houses in his district were found open during last night.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD.—In addition to the distinguished speakers, Vice President Colfax and Senator Wilson, we are glad to amounce that General Howard, also, will speak at Friendship's Anniversary, at the Academy of Music, on the evening of the 25th of March. Mosquito Bites .- A never-failing antidote for the poison of mosquitoes and other insects has been found in Burnett's Kallis-

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from a too free indulgence in molasses whisky; and as the payment of drunken fines is too much of a luxury for the inhabitants of his bailiwick, he always keeps on hand a full supply of commitments. At his office he has all sorts of people to deal with, and sometimes has some very funny cases. Yesterday a diminutive Teuton entered noiselessly, walked up to the desk. and exclaimed: "Ich will meine frau arretiert haben!" The Alderman is a little hard of hearing, and didn't catch the remark. He looked up, saw

"Ich will meine frau arretiert haben."
Ald.—I don't understand you.
Complainant—Sprechen sie kein Deutsch?

de vile. She lick me mit de broomstick und tears mein hair. Shust look at mein head. See dat big lump? I cau't shtand her no more, so I vants her to be taken by de con-shtable.

The Alderman made out a warrant, charging assault and battery, called his constable, and handed him the document for execution. Constable went out, and in a few minutes re-

complainant repeated his grievances, with the addition that when he was struck with the broomstick he fell down and his wife spanked

Complainant—Nein. Alderman to prisoner—Now, what have you

cicks him out.

Ald.—Jacob, if I send your wife to prison

The couple looked at each other. Jacob

twelve o'clock, a fire occurred in the fourth story of a building No. 564 Pine street. The apartment was occupied as an upholstery, by Adolph Hoehling, cabinet-maker, and the fire was confined to it. The lower part of the premises was somewhat injured by water.

The Hibernia Fire Company was the first on the ground. The fire-plug taken was found to be frozen and nearly ten minutes clapsed

ofore the Company could get into service.
Shortly before two o'clock this morning a ire was discovered in the old three-storied building, No. 116 South Fourth street. The dames originated in the clear store of Montijo & Portuondo, on the first floor, and the stock

there.

The fourth and lifth stories are occupied by John Gladding & Son, manufacturers of blank books. The stock, fixtures, machinery, &c., are valued at about \$15,000. The fire damaged only a small portion, but considerable injury was done by water. The firm has insurances amounting to \$12,500, which will more than cover their loss. The insurances are in the following companies: Mechanics', \$1,000; Springfield, Mass., \$2,500: North America.

rol, but sustained considerable damage from

ton, a member of the Washington Hose Company, was run over by the apparatus of that company at Fifth and Pine streets, early this morning, and had his legs badly injured. He was taken to his home, No. 411 South Eleventh

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