Comedie Francaise

The principal piece last evening was Les Frn mes Terribles, a three-act comedy by Dumanoir, author of Le Gentilhomme Pauvre and Jeanne qui Pleure et Jeanne qui Rit. The title is an imitation of that of the famous series of prints, Les Enfans Terribles, but the talking female gossip is a species forgotten by Gavarni, while it is one capable of the finest artistic effects. A change was made in the cast, owing to the indisposition of M. Genot, for whom an apology was made by Melbourne. In the absence of his comrade, M. Juignet gave up his part of the Spanish Count, and assume that of "Pommerol," the gentleman devoted to a calm life, to the cultivation of his parterres and the tench in his basins; the man who forswears numismatics lest he should get over-excited in the pursuit of a coin of Caracalla; yet whose serenity is invaded, through a woman's headlong rage for gossip, by the cruellest conjugal doubts. Juignet, suddenly as he took up the rôle, shone to great advantage in it, developing an entirely new set of powers, and playing with a mixture of comedy and tenderness that carried conviction. Edgard, as the ceremonious gentleman, gave point to the simplest remarks, as when he remarked of the Theatre des Italieus, he remarked of the Theatre des Italiens, (where Italian opera is sung by "one French lady and two Americans"), that it was un theatre tres polyglotte, ca! The Moreaus, gentleman and lady, were excellent, as usual, and the comedy passed off well as a fair one of the second class. The introductory piece was a diappointment. Genot, (who was to have taken the part of "Giraffier." the secondary beggar, in Moreau and Offenbach's little houtlonerie of in Moreau and Offenbach's little bouffonerie of Les Deux Aveugles,) being unable to appear, the audience were disappointed in their expectation of comparing the French artists with their pleasant memory of Mr. Whiffin and Blauche Galton in the same music. The substitution was a vaudeville, repeated from the Saturday's was a vaudeville, repeated from the Saturday's bill, and an example of a graceful French genre unknown to our theatre, where the drama breaks every minute into little versicles, chanted to the lightest of light music, and resembling songs only as an arabesque resembles a picture. Better examples of the species, however, could easily have been found, and the folie was decidedly one unworthy of repetition. We cannot think it to M. Juignet's interest to introduce pieces whose essential situation is of a nature to keep modest ladies away from the theatre. When the acting is so good, so natural familiar and personal as it is in this company, the unpleasantness is only pointed. The French parlor drama of this present troupe, when confined to subjects canable of discussion in the family, is one of our best schools of manners and of an attractive But neither Madame D'Hervilly nor Mmes. Bonney and Dellaye will be likely to lead their ingenuous flocks to the fountains guarded by such a shepherd as Croque Poulc. To-night, the whole evening will be taken up with Dalila, a pathetic drama in five acts and six parties by Octave Feuillet, author of the Roman d'un jeune homme pauvre. To-morrow Roman d'un jeune homme pauvre. To-morrow evening the theatre will be closed, probably rehearsal of the four-act comedy by Labiche and Martin, Le Voyage de M. Perrichon, to be presented on Thursday

Parlor Concert. Miss Jackson's fifth concert, which will be given at Natatorium Hall next Saturday evening, promises to be one of great interest, as, with the exception of one work, the pro-gramme is entirely new to a Philadelphia audience. The string quartett, which at each successive concert shows steady and marked improvement, will perform Schumann's great quartett in F major. The Sonata for plano and violincello; by Reinecke, one of Leipzig's favorite professors and composers, somewhat akin to Mendelssohn in style, is exceedingly beautiful in its varied effects; and the concerto for piano, by Mozart, for which Mr. Boettger has, with marked success, arranged an accompaniment for five string and tive wind instru-ments, from the original orchestral score, is one of this great master's most beautiful and attractive concert works. Mr. Guhlemann will play Beethoven's Romanza in G for violin, which, in the hands of one who has so thorough an appreciation of all that is re-quired of an artist, cannot fail to be most satisfactory.

-At the Arch, this evening, Lotta in the Protean drama, The Little Detective -This evening the Parepa-Rosa English Opera Company will produce Martha, at the Academy. On Wednesday, Weber's Obe-

-The American Theatre offers for this evening a first-rate variety entertainment, with new artists. -Signor Blitz and Theodore Blitz will give

ron, for the first time in this country.

exhibitions of magic and legerdemain at As-sembly Buildings this evening, and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. -At the Eleventh Street Opera House tonight a number of novelties are offered in an

excellent bill. -A first-class minstrel performance will be

given by Duprez & Benedict's troupe, at the Seventh Street Opera House this evening. —Carl Wolfsohn's "Schumann Matinee" will be given in the Foyer of the Academy on Friday next. The following programme will be offered: Trio, (I) minor,)......Schumann Allegro apassionato—Allegro—Lento—Alle-

gro con fuoco. Messrs. Wolfsohn, Kopta and Hennig.

Aria......Palestrina
Signor Barili. Träumerei,

Carl Wolfsohn.

Song—Waldesgespräch.....Schumann Mr. Emil Gastel. Fantasie, (C major, op. 17.)......Schumann Allegro appassionato—Maestoso—Lento. Carl Wolfsohn. -A first-rate performance is offered at the

Circus, at Tenth and Callowhill streets, to-night. The "man monkey," who is declared in the bills to be "an idiosyncratic creature," will appear. This being is said to be a very remarkable performer. -On Thursday night next, at the Academy

of Music, Chas. W. Brooke, Esq., will lecture upon "Irish Diamonds." He will be assisted by Madaine Josephine Schimpf, who will sing several songs, and by the Christian Brothers Orchestral Association. The proceeds of the entertainment will be given to the new church of St. Joseph. -At the Chestnut Street Theatre this even-

—At the Chestnut Street Theatre this evening Mr. Vinning Bowers will have a benefit in a first-rate bill. The dramas Everybody's Friend and Tom King and Dick Turpin will be presented Mr. Hulfish, a young gentleman whom we know to be an excellent actor, will play "Major De Boots" part of the time, while Mr. Bowers will act the part during the remaining scenes. Mr. Bowers ought to have a full house. The entertainment will be of the best character.

## the best character. ANOTHER MARINE DISASTER. The Steamship Eagle Ashore on Body Island.

The New York Herald says:
The following despatch, received yesterday afternoon, conveys the intelligence that the steamship Eagle, which left on Thursday last, hence to Havana, is ashore on Body Island, thirty-five miles north of Cape Hatteras; Charleston, S. C., March 7, 1870.—The steamship Falcon has just arrived here from Steamship Faicon has just arrived neter him baltimore. She reports having passed at midday on Saturday the steamship Eagle, from New York, for Havana, which was aground on Body Island. An attempt was made to communicate with her, but it was unsuccess ful owing to the heavy sea. The officers of the Falcon are of the opinion that the passengers and crew of the Eagle were in no danger, but they fear the vessel will prove a total loss. Upon inquiry at the office of the Atlantic Mail Steamship Company, No. 5 Bowling Green, the owners of the unfortunate steamship, late last night, it was ascertained that they had not received any additional particulars of the dis-aster. The news was received by them at noon, and at once the wrecking steamer Re-lief was chartered to proceed to Body Island and render the Eagle all the assistance in her power. Several gentlemen from the company's office, and representatives from the

Board of Underwriters, accompanied the Re-

lief, on the one hand to give the necessary directions regarding operations designed for her rescue, and on the other to protect her interests, as it is understood that both vessel and

cargo are heavily ifisured. The first despatch

Mr. 8. G. Wheeler, President of the Company, received was from the officers of the steamer Saragossa, who advised him that the Eagle went ashore Friday at midnight, and that the Falcon was alongside of her Saturday noon, but that is evidently a mistake, which will be apparent by the above telegram.

The Eagle at the time of her departure had on board fourteen cabin passengers, thirteen adults and one infant.

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These, together with a working crew and firemen of fifty-four persons, make the total of the steamship's company fifty-nine persons. Captain Greene has long been regarded as an experienced and able navigator, and, having the assistance of well-tried officers and sailors, there is expressed at the office of the company there is expressed at the office of the company much satisfaction, inasmuch as such a fact tends greatly to allay any premature alarm that might naturally be excited regarding the

that might naturally be excited regarding the safety of passengers, crew and vessel.

The cargo of the Eagle was quite large and miscellaneous in character. It embraced 3,500 barrels of petatocs, with cheese, butter, sewing machines, bacon, lard and furniture, while in the iron safes in her cabin were \$179,000 in regard to be delivered in Hayana. specie to be delivered in Havana.

## CITY BULLETIN.

LOCAL CHOWDER.—If every stone pavement in Philadelphia were grooved like that in front of the Bulletin building, many a fractured bone would have remained whole. In

tured bone would have remained whole. In front of Masonic Hall this morning people were going down at frequent intervals, like an equal number of ten-pins. Hot-house strawberries are this morning in the fruitery windows. The price asked is 75 cents a "basket." The basket is about the size of the thimble worn by the fat woman last exhibited by Barnum. Hotel registers are showing at this moment

what they didn't show a year ago-the autographs of gentlemen from the distant South. Buyers from these localities are to-day feeling the pulse of the market. That they will be followed by many others there is every reason followed by many others there is every reason to expect. The miff in which our Southern friends left us at the close of the war was the miff of but a moment. That they sent after-wards so many orders to us without coming in person was something prompted by past experience in the square-toed integrity of our merchants and manufacturers. In New York everything is effervescent—done under the influence of excitement and "hurrah." In New York things are done upon a different basis. A manufacturer who orders a cotton-loom in that commercial Babel sets himself down as fortunate if he doesn't receive a car-pet loom instead of it. If he orders gros pet loom instead of it. If he orders gross d'Afrique silk he may consider himself lucky if he isn't saddled, in place of it, with sarsanet or poult de soie. In Philadelphia the case is different. The square-toed integrity of our merchants has been increasing the depth of its mark ever since William. Penn boiled whale blubber at the confluence with the Delaware of the now extinct Dock Creek. The Southern friends who are reurning to us are receiving a hearty welcome. We met an Alabamian, this morning, at the Continental, whose arm was supported by a sling. The sheepish ex-pression that mantled his features was of but a moment's duration. It disappeared with the welcome that he received from the friends in the times gone by. This is as it should be. That time has mollified the acer-bities engendered by "the late unpleasantness" is reported by every commercial trav-eler and every merchant and manufacturer with whom we have lately held conversation. The demand for suburban residences, this pring, is said to be unusually large. Real state agents are pressed with inquiries con-

erning them. The City Directory for 1870 is out.
The citizens of Camden are to-day electing beir municipal officers. The roster of the Pennsylvania Railroad remains unchanged. The officers of last year were re-elected without opposition. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is a happy

The delegates to the convention of the Knights of Pythias, at Boston, were enter-tained last evening at the Musical Fund Hall. The annual commencement of the Hahne mann Medical College will take place at the American Academy of Music at noon tomorrow. The twentieth anniversary is to be held this evening at the Assembly Buildings. The Twelfth school section is to have a new school-house. Its place of crection is to be a lot at the back of Noble street, between Fifth

aud Sixth streets.
Gold sold to-day at \$1 12 A German wo man this morning entered the banking-house of Jay Cooke & Co. She converted a fifty-dollar note into coin. As the glittering metal was placed in her hands tears suffused her eyes. She literally kissed the coin. How much gold has been hoarded thus far, by this particular class of people, and how much will be put in the market, is something entirely conjectural. The woman to whom we above refer had probably possessed and the considerance of its given the complex of the way. sessed none of it since the opening of the war To her the fifty shillings that she sacrifice were evidently compensated for, in ample de-gree, by the superior avoirdupois of gold. The woman seemed abstracted from all surround-

ings as she went away. ITS WORK .- Among the most scientificallyept records extant are those of Mr. George Transment of Surveys. Sturges, of the Department of Surveys. Sturges, of the Department of Surveys. 311: Sturges is not only one of the hardest-worked, but one of the poorest-paid officials in the entire municipality. His records of the operations of culvert-building are as suggestive as they are concise. We find from them an increase in the operations of culvert-building that tells about as plainly of the growth of the city as the figures connected directly with bricks and mor-tar above the ground. During 1868, 32,664 lineal tar above the ground. During 1868, 32,664 linea feet were excayated. This was about 6.3-16 miles In 1869 permits were issued for 47,598 feet. This is about 9 4-10 miles. The cost was \$187,000. Besides this, in the opinion of Mr. Sturges, an equal amount of culverting was built of which no report of cost was ever made to the Department; built by persons at their own expense. Such culverts are private property. Before a connection can be made with it by any other person, that person must present to the Department a receipt from its

present to the Department a receipt from its owner for his proportion of the cost of the work. Unless he does this he is only whistling against the wind. The amount of figuring involved in this matter is largely crossed with red tape. In the first place, application is made to the Board of Survey through the Surveyor of the district. The blank forms are filled up, and the Board either grants or rejects the applica-tion. At the same time the city requires guaranty that the person benefited by the matter shall do the work at his personal ex-pense. The city builds culverts for surface pense. The city binds the treats of suffice and general house drainage. It works probono publico. Individuals sometimes succeed in surreptitiously grinding their little axes upon its stone, but not frequently. The Surveyor of the district then supervises the work,

of the Department. Some of these private sewers are expensive items. The longest we know of is two squares in length. Just now the Department is literally beset with applications from private citizens in this direction. The gentlemen are followed up by jobbers of all kinds. There is no romance in the business.

If anything is more prosaic than the business.

and sees it done according to the regulation

ress of building culverts, we don't know where to find it. No contracts were made either yesterday or to-day. ROBBING FREIGHT CARS ON THE READING

RAILROAD.—For some time past the freight cars on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad have been broken into and robbed. Scarcely a train passed over the road without some depredation being committed on it. The matter was placed in charge of Robt. H. Gray, a special officer in the employ of the company. On Saturday last a man was run over opposite Norristown, and was cut in two. The body was handed over to the authorities of Montgomery county. In the pocket of the deceased was found a warrant issued by Alderman Kerr of this city. By this it was supposed that he was an officer from this city, and the Coroner telegraphed to Chief Kelley, of the Detective force. He sent Officer Lukens to inquire into the matter. He Officer Lukens to inquire into the matter. He looked at the body and recognized it as that of Robert Sharp, a notorious character, and formerly the proprietor of Buck Hall, a dance-house, No. 33 Shippen street. Mr. Lukens left directions to arrest any person who might claim the body, and returned to the city. Messrs. Tryon and Levy were then detailed to assist Mr. Lukens in

working up the case. In one of the pockets of the deceased there was a handkerchief, marked "Mary J. Sharp." It was ascertained that the thefts were committed by a gang, and that the thefts were committed by a gang, and that a spring-house near Bridgeport was used for concealing the plunder. Special Gray arrested George Wilson, alias Wood, as one of the thieves. He wore a hat of the shoofly pattern. A case of hats of this kind was stolen sometime ago and was recovered by the officers. Some calico and muslin, which had here tellowed by the transfer of the story of the transfer of the second was been stolen as late as Friday night last, was also recovered, and a number of bags, sup-posed to be used in carrying off plunder, were likewise found. It is supposed that Sharp was about to commit another robbery at the time he was killed. Wilson was taken to Norristown for trial.

SLEIGHING.-Instead of a thaw last night the snow was solidified by frost. This made the air as crisp as a head of broccoli, and as bracing as a pair of corsets. The sun rose with all the glory of a newly-coined doubloon. Everybody that could do so, enjoyed the luxurious sensations imparted by a sleigh-ride. For the first time this winter our milkman served us the lacteal from a vehicle on runners. The sleighing, where not cut up by wheels, was all that the most enthusiastic trotter could desire. As we write, the promenades are not excelled in gorgeousness by the plumage of an oriole. Sleighs are flitting past our sanctum, and splosh is running into the gutters. The overshoe dealers are as active as an appropriate while young America is gutters. The overshoe dealers are a so many sparrows, while young America is gathering a harvest of dimes by

gathering a harvest of dimes by the assiduities of its shovels, Every-body looks cheerful. A fat lady who fell in front of the Bulletin office em phatically declined our offer to restore her to the proper equilibrium upon her underpin-ning. People in vehicles didn't hurl objurga-tions at the boys in return for the snow-balls hurled at them. The doctors dashed by in their pill wagons as if mutely grateful for a temperature that comes to the relief of the house-hound invalid. Even the street dogs

seemed to enjoy the novelty:
"They caught the drifted snow with wary Then shook their powdered coats and barked

for joy."
The street-sweeping machines do their work in a manner so effective that the only wonder now is how the city could so long have sub-mitted to the nuisance of salt. The permanence of the present snow is of course problematical. With an air each night corresponding with that of the night before,

THE PENROSE FERRY BRIDGE.-The contracts for the reconstruction of Penrose Ferry Bridge are under consideration to-day The work of reconstructing the bridge will be at once begun. The bids are these:

Powell & Son—Timber crib, per cubic feet—oak, 58 cents; yellow pine, 761 cents; hemlock, 57 cents. Masonry, per perch—\$12. Superstructure—\$37.50. Taking out old crib and masonry—\$2.000.

the excitement may last for days to come.

George Smith & Co.-Timber crib, 55 cents iron bolts, 10 cents per lb.; ballast per perch for sinking, \$2 50; masonry, \$11; superstruc-ture, \$26; taking out old material and superintending job, \$5 per day. W. W. Rolan—Taking out old material and superintending job, \$4,000. John W. Murphy—Timber crib, 90 cents; masonry, \$13; superstructure, \$45; allowance

for old material, \$900. \* John H. Cofrode & Co.-Timber crib-yellow pine, 78 cents; hemlock, 65 cents; masonry, \$12; superstructure, \$38; old material,

James Healy, using the old material, proposes to do the superstructure for \$41 per lineal foot; without the material, \$46 per Hiram Bitting offers to do the masonry for \$13 95 per perch—allowance for stone for face wall, \$8; for backing, \$3.

\*This firm proposed to do all the work, vellow-pine crib, for \$27.20 and old material; hemlock, \$26,490 and the old material.

THE HARMONIE MUSICAL SOCIETY.-The fifteenth anniversary of this Society was cele-brated, last evening, at the ball, southwest corner of Fifth and Callowhill streets. The hall was handsomely decorated with evergreen, flags, &c. At nine o'clock the members green, hags, &c. At this o clock the members and their ladies sat down to a line supper, served by Mr. John Misch, caterer of the Junger Männerchor. Toasts were drank and responded to by Dr. H. Engel, President, and Messrs. Mengel. Wm. Ruenzel, Lorenzo Braun, and H. Dieck. Mrs. Froh made a part streach and on helpf of the ladies of the neat speech, and, on behalf of the ladies of the Society, presented a nice arm-chair to Mr. Kuenzel, the leader of the Society. A splendid new badge of the Society was also presented to Mr. K. During the evening the Society sang several choruses, and the enter-tainment passed off in the most pleasant and

tainment passed off in the most pleasant and agreeable manner.

The Harmonie Musical Society is composed of 63 active and 273 contributing members. The officers are: President, Dr. H. Engel; Vice-President, C. Blackmann; Treasurer, C. Denneler; Recording Secretary, P. Jost; Corresponding Secretary, C. Paetz; Financial Secretary, A. Kuenzel; Leader, W. Knenzel.

A PRIZE RIGHT THAT DIDN'T COME OFF Some time ago a prize fight was arranged for \$500 a side. The combatants were to be Billy McLean, called the Schuylkill Chicken. Billy McLean, called the Schuylkill Chicken. Cock, and Ive Radis, otherwise known as the English Jaybird. It was agreed that the fight should come off this morning at six o'clock, somewhere near the Log Cabin, on the West sahickon. The McLean party were to go up on the west side of the Schuylkill, and the Eadis party on this side of the river. The matter was kept very quiet, but by some means came to the knowledge of Licut. Hiser, of the Twelfth District Police, sometime during last night. Early this morning Sergeant Stout and a squad of men were sent out on a scouting expedition. At Eighteenth and Ridge avenue the police came up with and arrested Eadis, and also a man named Fred. Barnholt, who was with him. Barnholt had a big valise which contained five bottles of whisky, some towels, a lemon and a couple of sponges. The prisoners were taken before Alderman Hood. Eadis was held in \$3,000 bail, and Barnholt in \$2,000 bail for a further hear ing. This arrest, of course, prevented the intended "mill" from taking place.

THE SIDEWALKS .- Pedestrianism was quite a difficult task this morning. The sidewalks were in an exceedingly slippery condition, the result of the severe storm of yesterday. An ordinance of the severe storm of yesterday. An ordinance of the city requires that snow shall be removed from the pavements within six hours after it ceases to fall. When the ice adheres to the bricks and cannot be removed, it is sufficiently be really to work the same of the story of the second story. i would be well to scatter a little ashes or Such action will save many falls and some broken limbs.

DEATH FROM POISONOUS INHALATION. Patrick Mellvain, residing on Cotton street, Manayunk, and employed at Powers & Weightman's Chemical Works, Falls of Schuylkill, had occasion to enter the chamber used for the manufacture of sulphuric acid. last week. He remained in too long, and in-haled sufficient of the gas to cause a poison-ous influence. Medical attendance was sum-moned, but the poison had done its work, and he died on the next day.

WHOLESALE ROBBERY.—The tailor store of Mr. John M. Floyd, No. 32 North Eleventh street, was entered from the rear sometime during last night. The thieves made a clean sweep of all of the stock and material in the sweep of all of the stock and material in the store. They also got some silverware from the upper part of the premises, which was occupied by Mr. Floyd as a dwelling. The value of the property stolen is about \$1,000. The robbers are supposed to have used a wagon to carry away the plunder.

A Bold Robbert —A colored lady, who had got very tired in consequence of a too free indulgence in Bedford street whisky, sat down on a cellar door at Sixth and Lombard streets, last evening. She got into a doze. She had on a pair of new gaiters. Frank Hughes, a negro, came along. He took a fancy to the gaiters. He pulled them off and went on his way. A policeman stopped him, however, and Alderman Carpenter sent him to prison.

ORDINATION AND INSTALLATION.—Last evening, Rev. J. Frederick Dripps, late of Brooklyn, was ordained and installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Germantown. The sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Hall, of New York; the charge to the pastor was delivered by Rev. J. L. Withrow, and that to the people by Rev. Mr. Murphy. Rev. J. A. Beggs presided. The attendance was very large.

CASUALTY.-Thomas Barley, aged 31 years, residing at No. 120 North Juniper street, had his foot badly injured to day. A wagon ran over it at Fifteenth and Filbert streets.

THE PRESS OF COURT BUSINESS.—This morning, in the Nisi Prius, after calling the

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list for the day, Justice Read said: I desire to make a suggestion to the members of the bar. We have twelve weeks of jury trials here in the winter. We have 90 cases on each month's list. That is 360. It cannot be expected that this Court can try that number of cases, or even give a very fair chance, when there are causes brought here that more properly belong to other courts. I do not specify the particular cases, but the gentlemen of the bar understand it. There are cases brought, having facts and very little law, that ought to be tried elsewhere. There are two Courts appropriated to the city of Philadelphia proper; one is the District Court and pected that this Court can try that number of delphia proper; one is the District Court and the other the Common Pleas. The complaint as to one of these Courts is that there is not a sufficient force, and I understand there is a proposition to add two judges to the District Court. That is very proper, and it ought to be carried this winter, and thus relieve the Nisi Prius. I also understand there is a proposi-tion to add one or two judges to the Common Pleas: That is better than adding to the number of Courts. Whatever the proposition is, it ought to be passed this winter. I speak of these Courts because if they had sufficient force this Court, would be relieved of all except the most important cases, which might then be tried carefully and properly. Most of the cases on this list ought to be tried in a local Court. I thought it my duty to mention this while the bar is assembled here. We get one long case, taking a week or a week and a half, and it cuts out all others, although it may or may not be important. Then, in regard to the Supreme Court, I think there ought to be an additional judge. It would lessen our labor, and enable us to give more satisfaction to the State and city. Any increase beyond that would be burdening the Court with an unnecessary Judge. An additional Judge for the Supreme Court would enable us to dispose of the Equity cases more

rapidly and satisfactorily.
Samuel C. Perkins—Your Honor will pardon me a suggestion. The explanation for the large number of cases brought to this Court may be found in the difference between the rules of this Court and the District Court. In this Court bail is required in \$800 and a special allocatur, while in the District Court it is \$500. That may explain why actions slander and malicious prosecutions are brough here, as the defendants can be placed under

Justice Read-If it was reduced to \$100 if would not relieve us.

Mr. Perkins—If a special allocatur was required in each case it might do. Justice Read-I will mention it to my

David Paul Brown—Instead of one additional Judge to the Supreme Court there ought Justice Read-We don't want them! That

is my answer; and I can only suggest that the additional judges will be of no advantage unless the judges appointed are-I was going to say, competent persons. I don't refer to this Court; but if you put two judges on the bench, and one is a good judge and the other a weak one, the effect would be to weaken the bench instead of strengthening it. Our business does not require more than one additional judge here. The members of the bar know what is

necessary to be done at Harrisburg.

Mr. Brown—If you had six judges, I would like to know how they are to decide cases. Justice Read—I can permit no further conversation. In justice to the bar I have made ny suggestion. Mr. Brown—And I have made mine.

This ended the discussion of the subject. STREET CLEANING CONTRACTS.-The Board of Health held a stated meeting this afternoon,

Upon the recommendation of the Street Cleaning Committee, the contracts for clean-ing the streets in the Twentieth District (Richmond and Frankford), and the Twenty-first District (Manayunk), were awarded as follows: Twentieth District—Thomas Coday, of Bridesburg, \$2,800.
Twenty-first District—James Clegg, of

Manayunk, \$3,600. The contract is from March 1, 1870, to December 31, 1870.

OLYMPIC BASE BALL CLUB.—The annual meeting of the Olympic Base Ball Club was held last evening, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—W. E. Whitman.

Vice President—W. E. Wintman.
Vice President—M. Marshall.
Treasurer—Capt. W. W. Allen.
Sceretary—Theo. A. Wessels.
Directors—E. H. Hanson, M. Marshall, F. D. B. Richards.

A LIVELY PARTY .- A colored man and wo man get quite lively, at Third and Union streets, last evening. They danced "Shoofly," and became so noisy that the police interfered. The man was arrested, and after he reached the station-house a black-jack was found in his pocket. He gave his name as Israel Wallace. Alderman Carpenter sent him to prison.

Assaulting An Old Woman. — George Thomas, a black man, was arrested at Seventh and Lomoard streets last evening for assaulting an old woman about seventy years of age. It is alleged that he knocked down and badly abused the old woman. Thomas had a hearing before Alderman Carpenter, and was placed under \$1,000 bail.

RUN OVER .- This afternoon, about one o'clock, Mrs. Dillon, aged 80 years, was run over by a coal cart, at Third and Lombard streets, and was seriously hurt. She was conveyed to the Pennsylvania Hospital. She resides on Monroe street, below Fourth. Mr. Morris, the driver of the cart, was arrested. SELLING LIQUOR TO MINORS. - Michael Klinger, No. 1129 Howard street, was before Ald. Kerr this morning upon the charges of selling liquor without a license and selling liquor to minors. It is alleged that liquor was disposed of to two small boys. The accused was held in \$600 bail to answer at Court.

BREACH OF ORDINANCE. Driving un covered ash-carts through the streets of the city is a violation of an ordinance, and the police have determined to abate the nuisance. Yesterday Lewis Schraeder and Henry Stimwere arrested in the Twelfth district. They were each held in \$300 bail.

FELL ON THE PAVEMENT .- Joseph Stim aged 25 years, residing in Camden, fell on the pavement, at Front and Pine streets, this morning, and was seriously injured about the

A Bogus Collecton.-J. C. Brown was A Bodd's Confection.—3. C. Brown was arrested yesterday on Frankford road, above York, on the charge of collecting money for the Taylor Hose Company without anthority. He was taken before Ald. Heins and was held in crop beil for tiel. in \$500 bail for trial.

PROF. MORTON'S LECTURE.-Mr. T. B Pugh, the manager of the Star Course of Lectures, has received the following note:

"Dear Sir.—The undersigned, knowing that great numbers, from inability to procure seats and other causes, were prevented from attendance that the leaf than the course of the seat of the course of the seat of th and other causes, were prevented from attending Prof. Morton's Lecture on Solar Eclipses,
on Monday, February 28th, request that the
same shall be repeated at as early a date
as possible. Yours, &c., Wm. Sellers, J.,
Yaughan Merrick, John Sellers, Jr., Geo.
Burnham, Daniel M. Fox, Geo. Whitney,
Thomas A. Scott, C. H. Clark, M. Baird."

Prof. Morton's lecture will be repeated on
Monday evening next. Monday evening next.

COMMENCEMENTS.—The twentieth annual commencement of the Hahnemannian Medical Institute will be held in the Assembly Buildings this evening, at 8 o'clock. This is a society of the students of the Hahnemann Medical College. The college commencement will be at the Academy of Music, at noon, on Wednesday.

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WENT TO SEA.

Brig Hermes, hence for Laguayra, went to sea last

Brig Hermes, hence for Laguayra, went to sea last evening in company with a large number of schoolers. No vessels remain at the Breakwater except one schr and the bark Scottish Bride.

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Ship Royal Charlie, Potter, from Liverpool for this port, off Puffin Island 19th alt.

Ship Theobold, Theobold, from Liverpool for this port, off the Smalls 1/th, 15 miles 8W.

Ship Garden Reach, Lewis, cleared at Boston 6th inst. for Madrae.

Ship Nantillus, Huger, from Savanuah 4th instant for Madrae.

Ship Nantillus, Huger, from Savanuah 4th instant for Liverpool, had on board 3221 bales upland cotton and 94 do sea island do.

Ship Sagamore, Richardson, from Calcutta 19th Oct. was below New York yesterday.

Ship Eliza McCaughlis, Hibbert, hence at Cuxhaven 20th alt.

20th ult.

Steamer City of New York (Br), Phillips, cleared at New York yesterday for Liverpool via Halifax.

Steamer Holsatla (NG), Ehlers, cleared at New York yesterday for Plymouth. Cherhourg and Hamburg.

Steamer Geo Cromwell, Vaill, from New Orleans for New York, at Havunal yesterday.

Bark Blair Athol. Haines, hence for Rotterdam, sailed from Bertland 20th his Bark Blair Atloit, Daines, hence for Rottelam, saled from Pertland 20th ult. Bark Normania (Nor), Roer, hence for Hamburg, in the roads, Grimsby, 21st ult. Bark Hedwig (Brem), Lunsten, hence at Genoa 18th Bark Anton, Fricke, bence 29th Dec. at Bremeyhaven 20th ult.

Bark Industrie (NG). Hilcken, from Savaunah 4th
inst for Havre, carried out 1522 bales upland cotton and 33 do sea island do. Bark D H Watjen (NG), Dectjen, hence for Bremen. off Anclam—no date. Bark Cecilia, Bistrup, cleared at Liverpool 21st ult.

for this port.
Bark Mary Lowerison, Henderson, hence for Antwerp, pat into Falmouth 21st ult.
Bark Furnhielm, Sundblom, from London for this
port, put into Falmouth 21st ult.
Brig Globe, Spicer, hence at Trieste 17th ult.
Brig Ingham & Whitaker, Diliberto, hence at Palermo
10th ult. 19th ult.

Brig Perseverence, Stephens, sailed from Gibraltar
17th ult, for this port. 7th ult, for this port. Schr E & L Cordery, Price, cleared at New York yeaterday for Zaza.
Schr Flyaway, Smith, from Providence for this port, at New Yerk vesterday.
Schr Jas H. Moore, Nickerson, cleared at Boston 6th for this port or Orion, sailed from Belfast 1st instant

this port. thr West Wind, Townsend, suited from Vall River 4th inst. for Boston. Schr Themas Booz, Somers, at Wilmington, NC. 5th inst. from New York. Schr Sanuel Castner, Jr. Rebinson, cleared at Wil-mington, NC. 5th Inst. for New York.

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