CITY BULLETIN.

MODERN WRINKLES-No. 1.-As a metal nickel is coming into use so extensively as to warrant it in taking on special airs. The key warrant it in taking on special aris. The warrant it in taking on special aris. The warrant is the second in the second apparatus of the Resolution flose Company. Its running-gear has been plated with nickel, and an express wagon is being similarly served by the same process. Metallurgists and chemists, the world over the second trying to attain the point of renderhave been trying to attain the point of rendering soluble this eccentric metal. Until a short ing soluble this eccentric metal. Until a snort time ago, all such efforts proved as abortive as an attempt to drive a pig up a blind alley, or to silence a shrow by "jawing back." Nickel, unlike men and iron, never rusts. Its brightness, unlike the character of a man, cannot be tarnished. It resists the action of unlike heiled eggs and the action of male. cannot be tarmsned. It resists the action of coal gas, boiled eggs, and the action of malic and citric acid. The reason why so many peoand citric acid. The reason why so many pos-ple have been trying to render it manageable for plating purposes is that it pos-sesses all the beauty of silver; has some material advantages over that metal, and is producible at a very considerably lower price. The metallurgical nut, as we have said, was cracked but a few months ago. tris now being applied to everything, literally, from a needle to an anchor. In the chemical works of Messrs. Powers & Weightman is a works of Messrs. Fowers & Weightman is a retort of some eighty gallons capacity. It is composed of platina. Its cost was a small fortune. The manufacturer here has undertaken to so cover with a coat of nickel a retort of to so cover with a coat of infect a court of corresponding dimensions made of cast iron, and at a comparatively trifling cost, as to render it fully the equal of the apparatus made of platina. Table-ware of every kind with which it is covered has a lustre like that the luby moon. What is true of table-ware is of a July moon. What is true of table-ware is true also of harness mountings and all the smaller articles of use and ornament to the surface of which the precious metals have been heretofore applied. In metals have been neretoiore applied. In coating stereotype plates its utility is wonderful. We saw one whose coating after striking off an almost incredible number of impressions, was yet perfect, although the matrix beneath it had been worn away. The musket of a member of the Grey Reserves, who treated that weapon to a coat of it, well probably set. that weapon to a coat of it, will probably set all hands to follow his example. The barrels are plated both inside and out. To corrode either is something that is impossible. We saw a set of stair rods that had been for two saw a set of stair rods that had been for two weeks suspended over feeking coal gas. They were as bright as in the day that they received their clothing of nickel. For coating gas burners, this invention comes into capital play. The extent to which these things oxidize is known to everybody. To cutalong story into a short one, this latest wrinkle is among the most inventant of the present day. It occur most important of the present day. It occupies an intermediate position between the corresponding use of silver and of zinc. Upon the field of the latter, it will but to a small extent encroach. That it will ever be used for coating sheet-iron for coal scuttles and metallie rooting is an idea not to be entertained. That it will yet come into use in lining the in-terior of culinary and chemical-preparing

utensils, and in covering telegraph wire, looks very possible. Until it was introduced as material for coinage at the United States Mint, by many people as little was known of it as is known concerning the color and personal appearance of Old Nick. Governor Pollock probably got his idea from Bavaria, the only other country in the world that ever introduced it into coin. Of our own pennies the material is 12 parts of of our own pennes the national and all parts, mickel and 88 of copper. The source of supply is from mines in Lancaster county. As these are said to be inexhaustible, the mines of Europe have lost us as customers. As now being developed in this city, the art of nickelleting will soon make to our already immense plating will soon make to our already immense and varied industrial interest an interesting and important addition, and give employment to an increased number of our people.

LOCAL CHOWDER, Such Sundays as yesterday, in the middle of March, are almost as rare as nests of the cuckoo. Furs and overcoats were alike burdensome. The streets were literally througed. The picture in Broad street was that of a living kaleidoscope, ex-

street was that of a living kaleidoscope, extending from curbstone to wall, while the drive was filled with equally continuous streams of passing vehicles. The good order pervading this multitude was without exception.

Parts of the city were flooded on Saturday afternoon and hight with gratuitous copies of an afternoon contemporary. The distributors well performed their duty. We yesterday saw the papers, with the name folded to the outside, still sticking to the door-knobs of the empty houses around which they were placed. Cow stables were similarly honored.

The graduates of the College of Pharmacy

The graduates of the College of Pharmacy who receive their diplomas to-morrow evening hold their annual reunion supper this evening.

at the college hall. The conviction of the cock-fighters on Satur-The conviction of the coek-nghters on Satur-day has produced a sensation in chickendom. The price of game roosters has seriously de-clined, while for gladiatorial bull dogs the de-mand has entirely failen off. That these brutal sports shall be environed with all the horrors of the neultentiary. If not absolutely aboliched of the penitentiary, if not absolutely abolished is the resolve of the benevolent Society that seeks to prevent cruelty to animals of every kind.

The idea of giving to the Association for the Relief of Disabled Firemen the amount of tines and penalties collected by the Citizens' Association, it is suggested, would directly in terest every fireman in reporting infractions of municipal ordinances. Perhaps it would. The mugginess of to-day comes in striking contrast to the blue and gold of yesterday. To the prospects of early gardening it is a decided

The biggest shoes for women made in this market go to Utah; the smallest are ordered from Hayana. A shipment for the latter city, shown to us this morning, we supposed to be intended for girls of about twelve years old. The Chestnut street passenger cars now run to Blue Bell and Darby. They purchased that road. They, this morning, ran upon it for the

Fairmount Park is in a condition much bet ter than usual at this season of the year. On Saturday its hundreds of vehicles and masses of pedestrian strollers presented an animated picture. What was true of Saturday was true picture.) What was true of Saturday was true of yesterday, except that the character of the Sunday visitors is widely different from that of those who seek it only on secular days.

Rev. Dr. McCook, preaches in the Penn Square Presbyterian Church. He is one of the five lighting McCooks who distinguished the family name during the late war for the Union. In addressing children he is alike original and effective. He held "children's chareft" yesterday afternoon. The audioriam

church yesterday afternoon. The auditorium was well filled. The subject of his address was "Rust." To illustrate it he produced a stair-rod, a saw and a pair of shears, whose stair-roof, a saw and a pair of shears, whose original brightness was (defaced by corrosion. Upon the black-hoard opposite was written a large letter off," the initial of uglittess. In descanting upon the result of the soul Doctor McCook gave verbal illustrations as well as the occular one presented in the saw, the stair-rod and the shears. Having showed how to remove this rust from the steel, he asked any child in the assemblage to suggest the means of removing rust from the soul "I know," cried a little six-year old, in the middle of the congregation, "use saud-paper," The effect can be imagined. Description would be superfluous. Rev. Doctor Allen received into the membeiship of the Old Pine Street Church, yesterday, no less than fifty-six persons. These in-cluded eleven married couples. They entered the ark as its occupants did—"two by two."

Forty-eight of the number were received on prefession of their faith, and ten received, pre-vious to communion, the sacrament of baptism The live of the new members stretched twice across the church. Among them stood clover husbands with their wives. The reception was most solemn and impressive. As the paster and elders extended to the new members the right hand of fellowship, there was a general saguisson of the lachrymal glands. The occasion closed the third year of the successful pastorate of Doctor Affen.

DEATH OF HUGH MCKINNEY,-Chief Kelly of the Detective Force, detailed Special Officers James M. Roberts and Ed. Burns, to investigate the circumstances attending the injury of Hugh McKinney, who died on Thursday night, as was supposed, from the effects of a beating received on the night of the 16th. The result of the investigation is contained in a report made by Mr. Roberts. He states that on the night of March 16th, Hugh McKinney the deceased, in company with a man known as Wm. John Finley, went into the publichouse of Jor. Brendy, S. E. corner of Eighteemth and twelve o'clock last night.

South streets. Both were drunk. They ask at for drinks, and obtained soda-water. McKan-ney asked Bready to loan him \$2, and the reney asked Bready to loan him \$2, and the request was refused. Finley then called Bready a d—loafer. Bready then advised him to go home. McKinney and Finley then went out, but returned. Bready again told them they had better go home. McKinney went out first, and Finley after him. Bready heard nothing more of them until Sam'l Dunlap and James Kincaid entered and said McKinney was lying on the pavement. They then went out, and with the assistance of Joseph Nichol, McKinney was carried to the residence of his brother, No. 1815 Bainbridge street. When picked up he was insensible, and never spoke afterwards. There was no evidence obtained of any noise or fight in the immediate neighborhood.

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the inquest in the case. COUNTERFEIT BEER STAMPS .- Our columns

have already recorded the conviction of one Traubel, for trying to make beer barrels believe themselves to be fortified against seizure, when the stamps upon them were ridiculously spurious. On a corresponding charge a citizen named Wm. B. Glover was to-day arraigned for a primary hearing before U. S. Commissioner Hibler. The occasion seemed to attract considerable attention. The stamps did ditto. They are printed on sheets, and range and dielect in indilieve themselves to be fortified against seizure, printed on sheets, and represent disks in indigo that in a beer cellar might easily have go that in a beer cellar might easily have passed current for legitimate issue of the department at Washington. The defendant was represented by H. Clay Lippincott and Theodore Oehlschlager, Esqs., and with a degree of finesse and ingenuity that would reflect credit upon veterans of the bar. The prosecution was conducted by District Attorney Valentine. The interest in the case centred in the fact that a corresponding case, that of Col. Sherman, had been before Commissioner Phillips, out of which arises the present Phillips, out of which arises the present

Joseph N. Wight lives at No. 813 Depot street, near the Germantown depot. He testified to acquaintance with defendant. The stamps purchased by Mr. Wight from Glover were produced. He purchased them on Satur-day night, about 9 P. M., in front of a lagerhouse in Fifth street, below Shippen. The price was to be fifty cents on the dollar. The for represented \$400. I received them from the bands of defendant in presence of Deputy Marshal Beale.

Cross-examined—I am a bartender by occupation; have been unemployed since the close of the last season, at Atlantic City, at my father's hotel; have been here since, because Mr. Hustands was settling up my wife's estate: I heard of this thing a week or so ago; I methim in Independence Square; I didn't pay for the stamps; I know Col. Sherman—(previously arrested on a similar complaint, and held to answer by United States Commissioner Phillips)—have seen him lately; when I took the stamps I handed them immediately to the Cross-examined-I am a bartender by occustamps I handed them immediately to the officer: Grover saw the movement, and then ran; I bought the stamps merely to turn defendant over to the law; I did it as a lawabiding citizen; I have no appointment in connection with public justice; am not to get anything for my time.

anything for my time. Detective Beale lives in Philadelphia. He companied Wight in consequence of information that Wight had furnished him. Wight was already in the beer saloon. Grover entered, satdown by Wight, talked with him for a few minutes, sotto roce, disappeared and again returned. The witness heard Grover again returned. The withess heard triver say 'nine o'clock." Both went out. Emerging also, witness say neither. Ho walked up Fifth street, and soon met Wight coming down on the east side of the street. Witness asked him what was meant by "nine o'clock.' Witness saw Grover at nine o'clock, and saw the bundle transferred from Grover to Wight He arrested Grover on the spot, after a short

Counseilor Oelschlager-I don't want to ask any questions. I'm getting posted on "this bundle game." (To the Commissioner)—I can't be imposed upon as easily as you.

Examination resumed—"What did you ar-

examination resumed—" What did you arrested him. "I've sold no stamps to Wight." I didn't know what was in that bundle. I needn't say that I do.

He wanted me to take him to his wife's house. I declined. He asked if his house would be immediately searched. I expressed a conviction that such would be the case. We walked as far as Seventh and Federal, when I have that he might see a friend. consented to stop that he might see a friend. consented to stop that he might see a friend. The friend's name is James Kane. They seemed very intimate. He asked for paper in order to telegraph to Colonel Whiteman. It was supplied and the despatch written. Kane said in my presence, "What shall I do-sail em to New York?" This was the only fragment of their conversation that I overheard. Cross-examined—I decline to say who "set this job up;" I was employed by no one ex-cept the Government; I first saw the bundle in Grover's hands; I afterwards saw it in ight's: I took the bundle out of his hands: I didn't open the bundle at the time; I arrested defendant because I had information that the sale was to have been made; I saw no money pass between the parties; don't think ny was passed. The defendant entered bail to answer.

ALLEGED SWINDLERS.-Sarah Haines and her daughter, Laura, have been boarding at a house No. 1315 Locust street since the 25th of house No. 1315 Locust street since the 2010 of January last. They seem to have been traveling purely on shape and talent. They threw out the idea that they were about to come into a large fortune. This prospect softened the heart of the boarding house Keeper, and there were no weekly calls for the settlement of bills. The amount now due for board inches 1500. ment of bills. The amount now due for board is about \$200. The women also called at the store of Mrs. Shivers, at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets. They talked very pleasantly, admired various articles, created the impression that they were personages of importance, and finally ordered fancy undercolothing of the fine-former of the trade of the story of the street of the story of the street of the story of naterial to the value of \$1,000. Of this order work to the amount of \$25 has been com-pleted. Upon a complaint made Detective Gordon and Special Officer Roberts were de-tailed to hunt up the women. This morning they were discovered at Thirteenth and Locust When the officers were observed Mrs Haines and her daughter separated and ran in different directions through several alleys. They were captured, however and will have a

learing at the Central Station this afternoon. SHOOTING AT A MAN.-A young man, while walking along Eleventh street, last evening tell in with a nicely-dressed and comely-look ing female, and entered into conversation with her. After a pleasant talk she invited th her. After a pleasant talk she, invited the young man to go with her to No. 1040 Sergeam street. He went. The couple seated themselves on the sola in the parlor. Things went on smoothly for a little time. Young man vowed eternal friendship. As he was about getting down on his knees there was a sudden interruption. The door flew open and in rushed a young man, flourishing a revolver, and demanding in the most indignan, manand demanding, in the most indignant man-ner, what this all meant. First young man got frightened and rushed into the street minuhis hat. After his arrival on the sidewalk, the pistol was fired at him. Policeman Johnson pistol was fired at him. Policeman Johnson came up and arrested the shooter. The latter is named Arthur Campbell, and he is said to be the son of the lady of the house. He was taken before Alderman Jones, and was held

in \$1,000 bail. ARBEST AND ESCAPE.—Bill Forrestor, alias Frank Harding, alias Frank Campbell, was arrested in the city this morning by some of the officers attached to Pinkerton's Detective Agency, upon the charge of having been con-cerned in the robbery of a bank at Wilkes-barre. Subsequently be succeeded in escaping from custody. A reward of \$200 is offered for his re-arrest. The following is a description of Forrester: He is 28 or 30 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches high, slim build, but tough and wiry: rather broad, square shoulders, weighs 140 pounds, rather long, spare face, black eyes, having a wild expression; high, squared forehead; mouth narrow and corners drawn down upper lip stands out a little; medium-sized straight nose; straight black hair, and shor straight mose; straight black hair, and short moustache and goatee; about three weeks' growth, now probably shaved off; sunken cheeks, but high cheek bones; small narrow foot; generally walks, with his hands in his coat pocket; troubled with a bad cough; tooth out left upper jaw; bracelet in India ink on left wrist.

CANAL BOAT BURNED .- A canal boat, without a cargo, lying at Arch street wharf, Schuylkill, was totally destroyed by fire, about

BETHESDA PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.—The church edifice in which this congregation are worshipping, under the pastoral care of Rev. W. T. Et a. is situated at the southeast corner of Frank ford read and Microsoft Corner. of Frankford road and Vienna street, in the Eighteenth Ward. It is a neat and beautiful structure, built of Treuton brown-stone. Mr. Addison Hutton is the architect; and Mr. Win. B. Ginnodo is the builder. The main audience chamber, it is expected, will be completed and cnamer, it is expected, will be completed an ready for occupancy about the first of September next. The congregation are at present worshipping in the lecture-room, and since their occupancy of this part of the church, which was in May of last year, 129 persons have been admitted to the fellowship and communion of the church. Vestarday the Communion of the church been admitted to the fellowship and commi-nion of the church. Yesterday the Commu-nion of the Lord's Supper was commemorated, and 63 persons stood up and were received into the church, 45 on profession of their faith and 18 upon certificates from other churches.

HOUSE ROBBERY.—The dwelling of Mr Charles Souder, No. 849 North Seventh street was entered, while the family were temporarily absent, between 8 and 9 o'clock last evening. The thieves first tried a back shutter, but were unsuccessful, and then forced the back door open with a jimmy. The gas in the kitchen was lighted, and then the robbers proceeded to the front bed-chamber. There but reau-drawers were pried open, boxes were broken, letters turned inside out, and, in fact, everything was ransacked. The rascals carried off all the jewelry and money which they could lay hands upon. They were evidently disturbed in their operations, as the appear-ance of the house indicated that their retreat

ALLEGED PRIZE-FIGHTERS ARRESTED. Yesterday morning about four o'clock Sergeant Whalen and Policemen Reeves, Gallagher and Dennison, of the Second District, while on South Fifth street, observed a suspicious gang of men going in a southerly direction. The officers followed the party to rection. The officers followed the party to Stone House lane, below Second street, when it became evident that a prize-fight had been arranged. The police made a raid and captured eight of the men. Samuel McIlveny and Francis Tole, alleged to have been the principals, and Isaac McKeever and William Corger, alleged seconds, were among the arrested. Upon a hearing before Alt. Lutz these parties were committed for trial. The other four were discharged.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY .- Jonathan D. Smith was arrested at No. 1017 South Twelfti street, this morning, by Detectives Levy and street, this morning, by Detectaves Levy, and Cobb, upon the charge of liaving stolen a gold watch and chain, some medical books, and other articles from the house of Dr. S. W. Beckwith, No. 1220 Walnut street, last week. He acknowledged the theft, and produced a receipt showing that he had shipped the articles to Painesville, Ohio, directed to Wm. Henry Williamson. The Adams Express Company have taken the necessary measures to better the mackage returned to this city. to have the package returned to this city Smith is locked up to await a hearing.

INTERFERING WITH POLICEMEN.-John Entwice was arrested, yesterday, at Orthodox street and Trenton avenue, by Lieut McLea and Officer Drake, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He resisted the officers, and a friend, Charles Everest, attempted to rescue him. Failing in that, he endeavored to get up a riot among the bystanders. He was then arrested. The pair had a hearing before Alderman Stearne. Entwisle was held in \$500 bail and Everest in \$1,300 bail, to answer at

THE OAK STREET SHOOTING.-At the time of the pistol-firing on Oak street, mentioned in the BULLETIN of Saturday, several of the Delaware Harbor Police were in the immediately belaware Harbor Police were in the annuariate neighborhood, and arrested eight of the sailors who were supposed to have done the shooting. Upon being searched at the Police Station, no weapons of any kind were found on them and they were discharged. The sailors were all drunk, and the shooting, it is thought, was done by some boys to frighten

ROBBERY OF A DWELLING.—R. D. Shirk resides at No. 352 North Thirty-first street. On Saturday afternoon, between 1 and 2 o'clock, while the family was absent, an attempt was made to force open the front door.
The back door was then broken open with a jimmy. The thieves ransacked the house, and selected the best things that they could find. A lot of silver spoons, jewelry. silk dresses and other articles were carried off. The value of the property stolen is \$600. FATAL ACCIDENT.-George Lutz, aged

years, fell off of a foundation, in Dauphin street, above Trenton avenue, yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock. He struck upon th side of his head, and was badly injured. He was taken to the residence of his uncle, opposite, where he died at two o'clock this morn-CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.—Patrick Brad

was up before Alderman Kerr yesterday morning upon the charge of having robbed Kelley's store, No. 2128; Market street. He had formerly been in the employ of Mr. Kelley, and at that time was suspected of having stolen a coat. He was held in \$2,000 bail for i further hearing.

ACCIDENT.—Philip Mock, aged 25 years, residing at Tenth and Callowhill streets, had his left foot injured by a hogshead of sugar falling on it, at Market street wharf, this morning. He was taken to the Penusylvania STOLE A POCKET-BOOK.-Anne Anderson

is alleged to have stolen Martha Hallowell's pocket-book containing \$3. She was arrested. Alderman Carpenter heard the case, and sent Anne to Moyamensing Prison. A Boot THIEF,-Alderman Carpenter has mmitted Thomas Todd to answer the charge of having stolen a pair of boots belonging to

John La Boo. LARGENY OF A RING.—Thomas Graig has been committed by Alderman Carpenter, for the larceny of a gold ring, valued at \$8, the property of Charles Halestorp.

We call the particular attention of our readers to the special sale of household furniture and caupets; also, of elegant silver-plated ware and cutlery, to be held at Messrs. Birch & Son's auction store, No. 1110 Chestant street, to-morrow (Tuesday) morning, at 10 o'clock. This sale is held for the purpose of making room for a large stock of fine linens to be sold the following Tuesday incenting to be sold the following Tuesday morning and in order to make room, the furniture wil be sold regardless of cost. All in want ogood furniture at low prices had better atten-

BALL.-The second annual ball of the Lite rary and Social Union will be given at Musi-cal Fund Hall on Wednesday evening next Henry Hahn will be Master of Ceremonics and Louis H. Weinberg and Lewis I. Weil Floor, Managers.

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