AMUSEMENTS.

Lotta will appear at the Arch, to-night, in At the Chestnut Street Theatre, to-night Front From the comedy translated from the French of H Meilbac and L. Halevy.

At the Walnut, this evening, Mr. Chanfrau will appear in Walden's comedy, Sam. -At the American, this evening, there will be a first-rate miscellaneous performance, when an entire new comany, including the Freeman Sisters, will appear.

Signor Blitz's son, Theodore, will give exhibitions of magic at the Assembly Buildings, this evening and to-morrow af ernoon, when he will show the wonderful Sphynx. T. Buchanan Read's picture of "Sheridan's Ride" is still on exhibition at the Academy of Fine Arts.

—At Carneross & Dixey's Eleventh Street Opera House, this evening, a first-class min-strel entertainment will be given.

Messrs. Duprez & Benedict, at the Seventh Street Opera House, this evening, there will be a splendid minstrel performance, including a number of novelties. —The Pilgrim is still on exhibition at Concert Hall.

CITY BULLETIN.

THE MOVEMENTS OF THIEVES.—The office of the police detectives, some how or other, is to the reporters of newspapers a dry well. In nervous apprehension lest the publication of a given burgiary might defeat the ends of justice, information concerning many things of which the public should be informed is withheld from us by the police. Whether this is done by instruction of His Honor the Mayor, we have not taken occasion to inquire. In the good old days of Mayor Henry things were very different. A reasonable time was allowed for justice to make its ends meet. If they couldn't be brought into the desired contact, there was no concealment of the matter.—That there now is can be denied by no one. THE MOVEMENTS OF THIEVES .- The office there now is can be denied by no one.

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Some two weeks, ago thieves entered the residence of Hon. Thomas A. Scott, on the corner of Nineteenth street and Rittenhouse square. The "jimmy" was the open sesame that they employed. The thieves found nothing portable in the parlor. They gave expression to their disappointment by a nameless pollution of the splendid Axminster with which the parlors had been newly carpeted. They were deterred from an attenint to reach They were deterred from an attempt to reach the second floor by the evident awakening of

the second floor by the evident awakening of sleepers in the dormitories overhead.

Last Tuesday night the house of Mr. H. W. Bartol, corner Twenty-second and Spruce streets was similarly visited. That it was not more seriously despoiled was because of the lightness of the slumber of Mrs. Bartol. The thieves opened the second story front room door by means of nippers. It was when they entered the back room that Mrs. Bartol was aroused. Her husband dashed after the inaroused. Her husband dashed after the intruder, but not in time to capture him. An examination of the premises showed that the thieves had first got into the cellar. They did this by prying off a window-screen. The door at the head of the cellar stairs was bolted from the capture way side. To crush in the fastening. the entry-way side. To crush in the fastenings the villains evidently feared would make too much noise. Abandoning this point of assault, the marauders directed their assiduities to one of the dining-room windows. Here they seem to have made a critical examination of the table ware. They ruthlessly broke a number of articles that proved to be plated. Of solid silver they realized a quantity scarcely worth

naming.

They had carefully searched the drawers of a bureau in the second story front room. They robbed it of a few articles of jewelry. All that in their hurried flight they could carry nair of trowsers with some bank notes in the pair of trowsers with some bank notes in the pocket. The singularity of this affair is that a baker's wife, whose place of business is on the opposite corner, saw five men tearing pell-mell down Mr. Bartol's steps at a time corresponding with the hour in which the robbery was committed. The policeman on that beat may be a valuable man at Democratic delegate elections. To what extent he is valuable as a policeman is best known to gentlemen like

THE PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF PHAR-MACY.—Upon fifty-one gentlemen will this evening be conferred, at the Academy of Music the diploma of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. The amount of study and sacrifice necessary to secure this honor on the part of the impressingly student is realized by part of the impecunious student is realized by but few. It is incomprehensible to us, when we take into consideration the comparative smallness of the salary of a drug clerk as compared with that inuring to an employe in almost all, if not every other, branch of mer-cantilo business, that the class should be so

The exercises of the Commencement tonight will be enlivened with music by the or-chestra of Wm. G. Dietrich. Whether the stage will be set with the laboratory scene in the opera of Faust we don't know. That it will be we hardly think. The degree will be conferred by the President of the College, and Robert Bridges. A "presentation by the class" is on the programme. Of what it will consist, and to whom it will be made, is not proper to anticipate. The names of the

graduates are:

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Adams, Louis W., Pa.
Barton, Geo. W., "Birgos, Mitton G., Chiles, Ed., Ky.
Clarke, S. B., Vermont.
Connaily, Wm. C., Ga.
Dinning, Henry H., N. Y.
Dosch, Benton G., Pa.
Ehler, W., Rush, Pa.
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Gerhard, A. F., "Groff, C. L., Pa.
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Grundle, G., Ill.
Hall, Joseph J., Tenn.
Haucker, Wm. H., Pa.
Hannaman, John B., Pa.
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Hanssinger, S. E. R., Pa.
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To sceure his diploma, each graduate must write a thesis. This becomes the property of

write a thesis. This becomes the property of the College. The best of them form part of the material of the Journal of Pharmacy—a very useful pharmacoutical serial published under the auspices of the Society. Many valuable discoveries have been made by the experiments of these students. The thesis of an apothecary, unlike a medical thesis, cannot well be written for the graduate by another person. Upon its subject he is so closely examined that a single deviation from its statements would betray its intended deception. One young gentleman of the present class has produced a chemical result from experiments with carbolic acid that, in the use of that valuable chemical, are pronounced an entire

STEALING DOOR MATS .- Washington Garrison, colored, was arrested yesterday at Broad street and Girard avenue. He had in his possession three door-mats supposed to have been stolen. Stealing door mats is generally carried on very successfully. The value of the mat is so small that the owner won't go to the trouble of prosecuting the thief. Garrison was sent below by Ald. Hood. The mats re awaiting owners at the Twelfth District

HAD HIS HEAD PUNCHED .- George Barton had a quarrel with Carl Saltzsenstein in a beer bad a quarrer with Carl Salzzenstein in a beer saloon in the lower part of the city. Carl had his head punched in a severe manner. Bar-ton was arrested, and after hearing the case, Alderman Devitt put him under bonds for

FUGITIVES FROM JUSTICE.-John McBride and Peter Johnson were arrested, yesterday, by Policeman Phillips, of the Second District, upon the charge of the larceny of clothing in Media, Delaware county. This morning they were sent to that place for trial.

STATION-HOUSE LODGERS.—During last night 116 persons were accommodated with lodgings in the Third District Police Station-In the Fifth district the lodgers numbered 128. This is a larger number than has ever been provided for in this district.

GERMAN LECTURE -At the hall of the German Society, this evening, Dr. Seidensticker will deliver the sixth of the course of the German lectures. His subject will be: "Kelpius, the Hermit of the Wissahickon."

LOCAL CHOWDER.-The sky of to-day thus far is made up alternately of smiles and frowns. The reason that the briefs in the frowns. sidewalks aren't loose and don't wabble is because there is no frost in the ground to up-heave them from their positions. People in the suburbs are already beginning "to-make garden." What the tailors are now selling

garden." What the failors are now selling most freely is Spring overcoats.

The vicinity of Twentieth and Pine streets is perturbed o' nights. It has produced a lot of young men, satanically musical. When the lager houses close at night, these youngsters assemble to serenade the bed-room window-curtain of the belle of the neighborhood. To tell whether the principal air, sung by them last night was a ditty or a dirgo, in the opinion of the victims of the infliction, was diabolically difficult. An estimable citizen raised his winof the victims of the infliction, was diabolically difficult. An estimable citizen raised his window opposite to the brayers. He produced a weapon. He supposed the orchestra in question to be composed of cats. Whether the fact that he discovered his mistake in time to reserve his fire is a fortunate matter depends upon whether the serenaders discontinue the heretofore existing infance.

The new organ at the church of Rev. Charles Wadsworth, corner of Tenth and Filbert streets, will be "opened" on Monday with a special grand concert. The instrument his by Simmons, of Boston. In rendering this church attractive as a place of worship the congregation have spared no pains. The price of tickets will be a dollar each. The entertainment, according to the programme, will be

ment, according to the programme, will be especially attractive.

The demonstrations of burglars of late have been directed to corner houses. The idea probably is that not only means of, entrance are more facile in a house situate upon a street corner but that egress is easier also.

more facile in a house situate upon a street corner, but that egress is easier also. The entertainments of Signor Blitz, Jr., at Assembly Buildings, are something inaugurating a new era in the science of natural magic and legerdemain. Signor Blitz, Sr., entertained a generation that has outgrown the enjoyment of his feats. His son and successor is now filling the place to the younger generation that his father occupied a quarter century ago. The difference is that young Blitz is how giving to Young America the same novelties and wonders that are startling Young France and Young England.

Young France and Young England.

In the opinion of a gentleman who ought to know, the number of people keeping private driving horses is greatly diminished. The tendency is increasing toward the saddle in proportion as it recedes from the carriage and buggy. With the completion of the Twelfth and Sixwith the completion of the Twelten and Sixteenth Railroads, the only way to reach the suburbs on the east of Twentieth street will be by the way of Broad street. Many a fine horse stands in the stable until his limbs. literally swell for want of exercise. When taken out he very naturally feels, in his exultation at the fresh air and the sunshine, like running away. For this reason scores of people, who last summer went in for trotters; have either

parted with their quadrupeds, or introduced them to the uses of the saddle. The fire-extinguishing apparatus attached to the Jayne building, on Chestnut, below Third street, was tested yesterday afternoon. It has been the subject of various improvements. It threw a two-inch stream to an altitude fifth feet restart then that of the digrag height of the building in question. It is the most powerful machine of the kind in the United States. Its stream, at a distance of twenty yards, would beat down a man as effectually as a blow from a bludgeon.

Things at the Commercial Exchange this Things at the Commercial Exchange this

norsing were quiet. Not to put it too fine upon matters, they were unusually dull. This state of things, without assignable cause, occurs at occasional intervals. Four months hence the Association will have renovated its lately ruined building. With the insurance companies it made settlement at the figure of \$750.000. Advertisements for proposals for the companies it made settlement at the figure of \$50,000. Advertisements for proposals for the restoration of the ruins will be made next week. Mr. Crump was both architect and builder in the former case. The Association, this time, will invite separate proposals for the performance of each part of the work. The architect this time will not be the builder also. That almost the entire architectural character of the trust true will be different from the for of the structure will be different from the for mer one is very probable

A witness in the Quarter Sessions the other day was called upon to "swear." Against doing so he demurred. He did this on the ground that he had sworn steadily for twenty years, and that he stopped only since joining church on the Sunday before last. The Court ex-plained the matter to his satisfaction. As we left the court room he was imprinting an affectionate kiss upon the binding of a fiveshilling Bible. Heswore.

No little excitement exists this morning in West Philadelphia. The representatives of the Britton Estate were authorized by the Courts to close Thirty-third, Thirty-fourth and Thirty-selenth streets, from Bridge street some half a square upward. This they did by planting curbstones perpendicularly across the road. This is causing a good deal of feeling. During the night the stones had been white washed and covered with inscriptions. no complimentary to the heirs of the estate. The Chief of Highways found the locality in a tumult early this morning. He had ordered the arrest of the parties for tearing up the the arrest of the parties for tearing up the street. He cancelled his order upon discover ing that the act was done by decision of Court The store of Tobias Worman, at Riegels ville, on the Delaware, was last week robbed Burglars blew open the safe. They realized \$1,500 as the reward of their rascality. De

tectives from this city are working up the LLLICIT CIGAR-MAKING.—A female, about thirty years of age, whose apparel was re-lieved by the weeds of a widow, and whose head was adorned by a colossal chignon, was this afternoon arraigned before U. S. Commis sioner Hibler on a charge of trying to make an unlicensed living, in a petty way, by the manufacture of cigars. The name of the ac-cused is Julia Boyd. The locality of the alleged operation is No 2023 Pemberton street. The accused followed her husband to the grave but three months ago. She was represented this afternoon by Counsellor Charles N. Mann Moses Hoover testified that he dwelt at No Market street; he is a grocery clerk at 1811 Market street; he knew the defendant selling cigars; she brought a thousand to the place above named at one time, and another lot at another; they were tied in paper bundles, a hundred eigars in each; we bought some of them—first four hundred; they were not stamped; we ordered a few hundred in boxes; defendant brought the cigars in person; they were wrapped in paper, and she said that they were not stamped; she adopted our suggestion to get them stamped, took them away and returned with them in legal condition; the only unstamped cigars were those in bundles. Cross-examined—I never visited her house to buy eigars; never ordered eigars from her withoutstamps on the ground that others were selling them lower on that account; we kept the first lot of cigars that were not stamped we paid her part in graceries and part in money; the cigars without stamps were bought principally to give away; the price was \$1.25 a hundred; I took them from her because I didn't know that cigars in bundle required to be stamped; we had a small lot of other eigars at the time, but all s tamped. Robert S. Smith, No. 1714 Filbert street, is

Robert S. Smith, No. 1714 Filbert street, is the proprietor of the store of which the above witness is a clerk. He first saw defendant two months ago. The lady had left some cigars with the clerk for me to examine. They were supposed to be one hundred to the bundle. They were in paper, unstamped. This was about January 10th. Defendant had been paid for the circus. She subsequently offered as for the cigars. She subsequently offered us a second lot, which witness agreed to take. She eft the second lot in the absence of witness The witness then corroborated the testimon of his clerk as to return of the boxes to de fendant, to receive stamps. The price of the latter cigars was \$2 30 per hundred. The case was here continued until Tuesday

ROBBING A LAME SOLDIER .- Joseph Williams, colored, was in a tavern at Seventhand Bedford streets, yesterday. A lame soldier entered, and, while there, dropped his pocket-book, which contained \$2. Williams picked up the wallet. The soldier seized Williams, and the two men had a tussle. Williams broke away and ran. After a chase of a couple of squares he was captured by a policeman. Al

derman Morrow sent him to Moyamensing. THE MARY MOHRMANN MURDER .- This morning the Grand Jury found a true bill against John Haulan, charging him with the murder of the child Mary Mohrmann, on the 19th of September, 1868. Haulan is now in prison, under a sentence of five years for an outrage upon another child.

THE DIFFICULTIES OF THE DEMOCRACY.—
There is trouble in the Democratic Wigwam at Ninth and Arch streets. The dissension among the members is constantly increasing. among the members is constantly increasing. The progressive ideas recently advanced at the usual weekly gatherings by the younger gentlemen of the party are offensive to the old fogies. An old-line Democrat hates a "nigger" in the same manner that a cat loves a dog. The progressive men of the party accept the doctrine of negro suffrage, and are throwing out baits to catch the votes of the colored men. A bouse divided men to the party and

colored men. A house divided must fall, and it is probable that this will be the fate of the Democratic Association of Pennsylvania

Democratic Association of Pennsylvania.
The lease of the buildings at Ninth and Arch streets will expire on the first of July next. It will not be renewed. It is the intention of the owner of the premises, Mr. Robert F. Simpson, to fit them up for a museum. The collection of curiosities and other things usually gathered together in a museum is now ready, and only waits the proper fitting-up of the building. This will be done as soon as the Democratic Association departs. The furniture and other things be-longing to the Association are to be sold, but it has not yet been decided whether a new establishment will be set up. In the opinion of some of the prominent members, the concern

will be dissolved, Sic transit gloria.

THE UNION BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION.— The Union Benevolent Association.—
The Treasurer of the Union Benevolent Association gives the following as a closing statement of the contributions made to that Society under its late widely-advertised appeal:

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HOUSE TO THE STREET TO THE STR PICTURES FOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- Mr. Carl Baum, an artist of this city, who has heen residing at the Delaware Water Gap during the past year, has transferred to cauvass some of the most beautiful and romantic scenes of that locality. Twenty-one pictures have been completed, and the work has been well-executed. These pictures Mr. Baum has offeved to present to the Board of Controllers of the Public Schools, the intention being to have them hung in different school-houses. have them hung in different school-houses. The object of Mr. Baum is to cultivate a taste for art among the pupils, as well as to afford them an opportunity to become familiar with some of the magnificent scenery in Pennsylsome of the magnificent scenery in Tennsylvania. During the present year he expects to finish about the same number of pictures for a similar purpose. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Junger Mannerchor, last evening, the use of the hall on Cherry street, above Fifth, was tendered to Mr. Baum to allow him to exhibit his pictures to the public, and it is probable that the exhibition will be

opened in a few days. A Poor Job .- The counting-house of Sami. Bolton, on Delaware avenue, above Poplar street, was entered by breaking in a back shutter, last night. The thieves tried to force open a fireproof safe, but failed. They got nothing for their trouble. A policeman, in mentioning the affair this morning, remarked: "If they had only waited long enough I would have caught them!" .Very likely, but robbers don't do business in that way.

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Won't Appear.—Company A, Philadelphia Fire Zouaves, Capt. J. W. Ryan, are advertised to give a drill in connection with the performance at the Chestnut Street Theatre on Saturday evening next. Col. Sellers, commanding the regiment, has prohibited the company from appearing however.

MILITARY INSTELLATION — and First Penusylvania Cavalry, Colonel William Frishmuth commanding, will assemble, in full uniform, for inspection, at Broad and Girard avenue, at o'clock this evening. FOUND OPEN .- Lieut. Campbell, of the Fifth District Police, reported, this morning, that the doors of nine houses in that district

were found unfastened last night. LARGE SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES.-T. L. Ashbridge & Co., Auctioneers, 505 Market street, will sell at their store, to-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, by catalogue, about 1,500 packages, embracing a large assortment of first-class city and Eastern made goods; to which the attention of buyers is called. Open

THE COURTS.

early in the morning for examination.

Nisi Prius—Justice Read.—George Rice vs. The Pottstown Iron Company. An action to recover for an alleged breach of contract. In May, 1868, plaintiff agreed to construct the Colebrookdale Railroad, a road projected by the Reading Railroad Company, but of great advantage to the defendants in enabling them o reach their mines of ore. It was that the defendants promised that if the plaintiff took the contract for the grading and masonry work, they would receive from him \$100,000 of the bonds at the rate of \$95. Mr Rice obtained the contract, and went on with the work, but failed to receive from the de fendants the whole amount agreed upon, and the suit is brought to recover \$21,712. On trial... OYER AND TERMINER.—Judges Peirce and Paxson.—In the case of Frank Quick, charged with the murder of Dennis Corkery, the de-tence showed that there was a fight at the time between the parties, and the Common-wealth abandoned the charge of murder in the first and second degree, and a verdict of guilty of manslaughter was rendered.

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Schr E L Marts, Marts, 7 days from Rockport, Me. with ice to Knickerbecker Lee Co.

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Orleans 17th inst. for Liverpool, with 225 bales cotton.
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cleared at New Orleans 17th inst. for Cronstadt, with
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