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WALNUT STREET PRESBYTErian Church, wainus street, anew Inter-inth West Philadelphia.—Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Benton, of Mount Lebanen, Syria, will address the Sunday-school in the Church. To-morrew afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The public are cordially invited to attend. SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH,

Upral and Main streets. Germantswn.—Rov. T.

A.T. Hanna, of Brooklyn, will preach To-morrow at
10k A. M. and 7% P. M. 10% A. M. and 7% P. M.

FIFTEENTH WARD.—WATER,
Water, Water.—A. Meeting will be held: THE
(Saturday) NIGHT, at West and Coates streets, for the
purpose of inquiring into the reasons of our failure to
get water. All hands attend.

A M EFTING IN BEHALF OF THE HOME FOR LITTLE WANDERERS will be held in the Fourth Baytist Church, Fifth and Buttonwood streets, to-morrow, Ith inst., at 4 P. M. Singing by the Little Wanderers.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

-Philadelphia is being cleaned. -A Jersey boy practiced gymnastics on a revolving shaft in a factory, with fatal results. -A St. Louisan has been very properly fined three dollars for calling the judge a liar.

Louis has inore street vagabonds than any other city on this continent. -The Legislature has dispensed with its Leaustative Record, but it shows a disposition to go in heavily for de-Bates. -The Age calls its coarse attack on Mrs. Lu-

cretia Mot. "playfulness." Is that the Age's idea of a feu de mott? —It is customary to place large quantities of ashes on the sidewalks of Philadelphia, during

-It is now said that the inaction of the Board of Health during the last month arose only from a desire to avoid a scrape.

-When Mr. Colfax says that intemperance is the source of all kinds of vice, he does not include the vice-presidency. The great moral question which convulses Illinois is, "How to prevent boys playing marbles for keeps?

—Human legs are worth \$18,000 a pair in Chicago. That's what a man got for losing his on a railroad.

† —A Frisco Italian loved a girl in vain. To square matters he threw her grandmother They have fined a Nevada "minister"

525 for performing a mock marriage, the victim being a girl of twelve years. -Senator Wilson could not come to the Temperance meeting, last night, owing to a carbuncle on the back of his neck. They offered him a sleeping-car, but he said "I don't reckon a car-bunk "I suit me."

-Horse-cars, at Columbus, Ohio, have stoves in them, so when they succeed in getting a man to pay five cents for a ride he can keep warm. The cars have carried several passengers this winter.

IMPORTATIONS. Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. CARDENAS—Brig H H Seavey, Lee-330 hhds 40 tos molasses J B Wilson.

MARINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-MARCH 26. Ber Marine Gulletin on Inside Page.

ARRIVED THIS DAY.

Steamer Novada, Grundey, 48 hours Hartford, with indisort W M Baird & Co.

Steamer New York, Jones, from Georgetown, with indee to W P Clyde & Co.

Steamer J S Shriver, Rer. 13 hours from Baltimore, with indee to A Groves, Jr.

Bark Don Justo. Bonhoff, 48 days from London, with indee to A Groves, Jr.

Bark Don Justo. Bonhoff, 48 days from Cardenas, with indee to Penrose, blussoy &c.

Brig H H Seavey, Lee, 10 days from Cardenas, with molasses to J H Wilson.

Schr Flight, Stone, 5 days from James River, with railroad ties to West Chestor Baijlroad Co.

Schr Maggie P Smith, Grace, 14 days from Salem, with railroad ties to West Chestor Baijlroad Co.

Schr Maggie P Smith, Grace, 14 days from Salem, with immber to W A Levering.

Schr Jessie S Clark, Clark, 10 days from Bavannah, with immber to W A Levering.

Schr Mary & Caroline. Fowler, 2 days from Leipsic, Del, with grain to Jos E Palmer.

Schr John Walker, Davis. Providence.

Schr Banders, Steelman, Great Egg Harbor.

BELOW:

Schr Bos Fish, Willey, Cardenas, Dallott & Son.

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MEMORANDA.

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Captain Edwards, of ship Arcturus, hence for Antworp, before reported at Fayal 18th inst. In distress, reports cut away mizzeumast and all salls attached to have the vossel from foundering; lost nearly sil-salls; fault not strained, and will not have to discharge carge; would make temporary repairs, which would detain ship about four weeks.

Ship Golden Gate (Br). Swinton, cleared at San Francisco, yesterday for Liverpool, with 30,000 sacks wheat. Ship Golden Fleece; Adams, cleared at San Francisco yesterday for Hong Kong, with 9000 bbls flour and 40,000 sacks wheat.

sacks wheat.

Schr Juspor, Fowler, hence at St John, NB. yesterday.

Schrs Ada (Br), Belyen, and R A Ford (Br) (Carpenter, cleared at St John, NB. yesterday for this port.

Ship Margaret Poth ock, Mitchell, cleared at New Orleans 21st inst, for Liverpool, with 2098 bales cotton, &c.

Steanner Ploneer, Wakeley, hence at Wilmington, NC.

4 PM yesterday.

Steanner Yayoo, Catherine, Com. New Orleans for this 4 PM yesterday.
Steamer Yazoo, Catherine, from New Orleans for this
Dort, sailed from Havana yesterday morning.
Steamer Fatrbanks, Moore, cleared at New York yeslegian for Wilmington, NC.

for Wilmington, NC, mor Regulator, Pennington, hence at New York yesterday.
Schre Malabar, McCarthy, and Wm Carroll, McGae.
from Belfast for this port, at Newport 23d inst.
Schr I A Rogers, Frambes, sailed from Fall River 22d
inst for this port.

nst. for this port.
Schr Fred Warren, Robinson, sailed from Low Bedford 24th
22d inst. for this port.
Schr M H Reed, Cobb., sailed from New Bedford 24th
for this port. Inst. for this port.
Schr Mary Collins, Collins, cleared at Boston 24th inst.
for Mobile. for Mobile.

Schra HJ Raymond. Elleworth: S J Vaughn, Vaughn;
R Vanaman. Brower, and Jesso Williamson, Jr. Corson,
hence for Boston, at ifolmss Hole AM 33d Inst.
Schr Lizzie D Emidi, Ties, from Boston for Choster,
Pa. at Holmes' Hole 23d Inst. and sailed again AM 24th.
Schra Adele Trucedil, Cream Wave, Lizzie D Small, and
Freddie Walton, sailed from Bolmes' Hole 21th inst.

WEDDING INVITATIONS ENLOUIS OREKA, Stationer and Engraver, No. 1033 Chestnut for the form of the for

The profession to be provided by the analysis of the

A FEW SAMPLES, WITH COMMENTS.

OPINION OF PHILADELPHIA PAPERS.

They are Convicted Out of Their Own Mouths.

From last year's files of a few of the Philadelphia papers which are in the bonds of the Associated Press we have extracted a number of editorials condemning the Associated Press, and complaining of the meagreness, the ridiculous character and the unreliability of the news furnished by that New York monopoly. We have selected but a small number from a multitude of articles abusing the Associated Press. In the Telegraph, the Press, the Inquirer and other papers, there were last year constant complaints of the inefficiency of the New York concern; and if we chose to look back through the files of these sheets for the preceding half dozen years we could select many more of equal and greater bitterness,-enough in fact to fill this page with fine type.

We intend to publish one or two of these articles every day or two until the public have a pretty complete comprehension of the estimation in which the Associated Press is really held by the papers, which are now professing enthusiastic admiration for it. It must be understood that these complaints

were made at a time when the American Press Association was not thought of; when we were depending for the mass of our news matter upon our private correspondents, and when there seemed, to these unenterprising journals, no hope of release from their vassalage to the New York concern. These opinions, then, are the expressions of the honest convictions of the sufferers, and as the Associated Press has not improved in any respect since they were written, but rather has deteriorated, we present them now to refute the assertions of the excellence of the New York news, made by these papers now, at the bidding of their masters. These are honest words; the boastful language used at this day is the inspiration of fear. The American Press Association is assuming a threatening shape, and the monopoly, forseeing its ruin if the Association is successful, is compelling its creatures to open lbeir batteries against its enemies.

To begin with we will give an editorial from the Inquirer. We are well aware that from the whole range of newspaper literature we could not, as a general thing, select any reading matter which would be of smaller interest to the public, or would supply less entertainment than the editorial observations of the Inquirer; but as it is the journal that controls the Associated Press in this city, and furnishes the snuff when the Telegraph wants to sneeze, this one article has momentary value. It refers to the famous "Sabine Hoax" perpetrated by some frolicsome middy upon the blockhead who acts as the agent of the Assocloted Press in France. This hoax was sent to the Associated Press over the cable, and was published in all the newspapers belong. ing to that organization. We republish it as a specimen of the enterprise of the monopoly "Panis, August 29.-A desperate conspiracy has been discovered on board the U. S. frigrete Sabine in the port of Cherbourg Some of the crew to revenge themselves on an officer, attempted to set fire to the powder magazine and blow up the ship. They had proceeded so far as to light a fuse communicating with the magazine; when the plot was frustrated by a cabin boy, who discovered the burning fuse. It was found that twenty-two sailors were implicated in the plot, and they

were put in irons, and seven have since been condemmed to death and hanged at the yard arm.' This despatch created some excitement, but it also excited a great deal of ridicule. The Inquirer expressed our opinion very nicely, as

follows:

"There Should be a Reform in this Mat-ter." [From the Philidelphia Inquirer, Sept. 27th, 1889.] The cruel hoax of the mutiny and executions on the United States frigate Sabine is at length receiving a thorough exposure. There have been denials of the story before, but they have, ments, professing to give in detail the circumstances attending the revolt of the sailors, and their subsequent punishment. In a recent let-ter from Lieutenaut-Commander Lyon, an officer attached to the Sabine, occurs the fol-

lowing paragraph: There has been a most ridiculous canara published, which I suppose has ere this been telegraphed home—something about the discovery, of a conspiracy to blow up the ship, and the hanging of seven men. In whose fer tile brain this story originated I cannot imagine. Nothing has occurred to give it the slightest foundation."

The judgments of the cable news agents on the other side of the Atlantic are proverbially at fault. Knowing the painful anxiety the publication of such a despatch as that of the Sabine mutiny and executions would occasion in this country, one would thought that the agent who transmitted it would have taken

the trouble to have it verified.

This could readily have been accomplished by telegraphing from Paris to Cherbourg, or messenger to the latter place to investigate the report. But no such courses of action ever seem to suggest themselves to our European news gatherers. They transmit to the United States the wildest and most incongruous rumors and canards, and even after the falsity of their MISNAMED NEWS is discovered, then lea us in the dark until we are calightened by foreign papers. There should be a reform in this matter, and as all the publishers of American journals are alike sufferers by the blunders and carelessness of their foreign news collectors, they should unite in securing and putting into effect some means by which the present cable reporters will exercise more

care, or be replaced by more competent men.
Just so. The enterprising newspaper publishers have " united " in securing the services of better men. They have joined the American Press Association, and cut the organization of which the Inquirer is the "boss" in

Having given a single opinion of the parent sheet, we will now reprint a short editorial from the Evening Telegraph, which echoes the cries of the Inquirer, and submits to its dictation in all things,

"A Great Lot of Twaddle." [From the Evening Telegraph, March 22, 1669.] The Atlantic Cable informs us this morning that the question concerning the property of the Italian clergy has been definitely set-

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1870. tied. But not a word is vouchsafed concerning the manner of settlement, and we must await advices by mail for about ten days before we can get at the particulars. If the mini who fixes up the cable telegrams in London had been favored with a petty horse-race his pen would have been much more, prolific, and a great lot of twaddle of not the slightest interest to the people of this country would have been sent over the cable, regardless of expense.

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expense.

Strange Conduct of a U.S. Naval Officer Ioward the Captain of a Danish Schooner...His Alleged Attempt to Arsest General Luperon...Complaint of the Latter to the American Consul... Remarkable Proceedings.

CAPE HAYTIEN, March 12.—There has been come excitement horse on account of the action

some excitement here on account of the action of an officer of the U. S. steamer Severn, who of an officer of the U.S. steamer Severn, who showed much disrespect to the Danish flag in boarding by force, with armed men, the Danish schooner Skal Betall, which arrived here from St. Thomas and Turk's Island with four passengers. Shortly after her arrival, six men and an officer from the Savern came men and an officer from the Severn came alougside and sprang on board without per-nission. The officer immediately asked the

What schooner is this? Captain-This is the Danish schooner Skal Officer—Where are you from?

Captain—St. Thomas. Officer—What is your cargo? Captain—Dry-goods.
Officer—How many passengers have you? Captain—Four.

Captain—Four.

Officer—Do you know them?

Captain—No.

Officer—Show me your papers.

The captain then brought up his papers from the cabin, and handed them to the officer, who, after examining them, said to the captain—Did you stop on your way here in captain— Did you stop on your way here in any port?

Captain—Yee, Sir: in Turk's Island.

Odicer—Did you bring any passengers from

Captain—One.
Officer—Who is that?
Captain—A gentleman.
Officer—Is it not Gen. Luperon? Captain—I don't know, Sir.
Officer—Don't you know him?
Captain—I knew him once, when he was at

Porto Platte.
Officer-Very well, captain, and who is

Faustin Latour?
Captain—I believe he is a Spaniard.
Officer—What is that?—a Spaniard with a
French name? Ho! that fellow must be up
to some trick! Who is the other?
The passenger referred to then stepped up
and introduced himself to the officer.
Officer—What is wour name? Officer-What is your name? Passenger—I give you my card.
Officer—Ah! yes; and what did you come

Passenger-What is that to you? The officer then turned to the Captain and asked him, Who is the owner of this vessel? Captain—A merchant in St.Thomas. Officer—Can I see your cargo? antain-Yes, sir; at the Unstom-House

Captain—Yes, sir; at the Custom-riouse.

Officer—I would like to see Latour and Luperon, any how, Captain. I only came to notify you that the Republic of San Domingo being under the protection of the United States of America, should you take Luperon or any munitions of war from the Eastern ports, your vessel will be sunk, and you and your crew will be taken prisoners by any ves-sel of the American Navy. He then bade the Captain good day and jumped into his boat, saying as he shoved off: "Now, then, Capt. Osser, do you mind what I have told you."

My informant then came on shore and in-ormed Gen. Luperon of what had occurred, when the General immediately visited the American Consul, and asked him what right United States had to interfere with him or the revolution. The Consul in reply said that he was not before aware of the occurrence and that it was nothing more than a formality on the part of the officer.

MUSICAL CRITICISM.

How They do it in New Orleans. The Richings opera troupe is singing in New Orleans, and the reporters and critics are so much excited that they are boiling over with fearful and wonderful rhetoric. The Republican, in its notice of the performance of Lurline, has the following extraordinary remarks:

The scenic appliances of Lurline are pictures and romantic. Interspersing the acts

esque and romantic. Interspersing the acts there are dissolving views and artistic tab-leaux, over which there seems to hang a rich glamour of enchantment, smacking of a fairy tale, or haunts of nomadic genii.

The music is rich and sweet, replete with arias of exquisite melody, and some of the choicest gems of song. Mrs. Bernard's "Lurline" was like Mrs. Bernard's everything—a skillful and fonished irrepresentations. killful and finished impersonation. Her vocalization was splendid, especially in those modulated cadences in which she gracefully glides into the pianissimo.

glides into the pianissimo.

The management have been subjected to trouble and expense in getting up the paraphernalia of this opera. The coral cave, with its scintillating flashes, and we might add, without trenching on the extravagant, almost kaleidoscopic coruscations, is in itself a chef d'ouvre. of artistic tasts and talent. The grottoes, streams, and fountains, like the nymphs, balads, and gnomes that flit through the action of the piece, are both graceful and natural. In short, reserving, as we said before, our special comments on the solos, duets, quartettes, quintettes and the solos, duets, quartettes, quintettes and choruses that interlard the opera, we have only to urge the people, for their own en-tertainment and gratification, to seeure their seats before the curtain drops on a blended treat of attractive scenery and dehicious

ATLANTIC YOYAGES, The Steamer Routes.

The North-German Ocean Observatory last ear concluded an important examination of the courses followed by steamships between the Lizard and New York. For this purpose it made use of three hundred and seventy logs, kept by the respective captains of eight vessels of the North-German Lloyd. These logs furnish exact information as to the po-sition of each ship at noon on every day of its voyage, an account of the state of wind and weather, and much interesting information as to fogs, ice, the quantity of coal consumed &c., but unfortunately (says the North-German Correspondent), they contain nothing respectively. ting the pressure of the atmosphere, temperature of the air and sea. The practical purpose of this investigation is to discover by what route a steamship can accomplish the distance between the two points in question eat various seasons of the year in the shortest

The Democratic paper at Eugene, Oregon, walls thus: "How long, O God, how long shall the eyes of the white people of the United States be closed to the helish iniquities of their oppressors? When will the spirit of Tell and Winkelreid rise like a Phonix from the ashes of our liberties, and swear on their blades, if necessary, that America shall be a White Man's Country?" Our own opinion is that it will be some time before those Swiss gentlemen resurrect and come fooling around here meddling with our business. This editor isn't well, evidently.

-A horse attached to a Minnesota stagecoach, while trotting at the usual pace hast week; threw off one of its hoofs, and bled to death in a few minutes.

THE SAN DOMINGO SCHEME. An Important Phase in the Dominican Negotiations... Bifect of Aunexation on the Cuban Question.

A Washington despatch to the New York Times says:

The San Domingo question has suddenly and unexpectedly assumed a highly important shape here, and to-day there has been much commotion in the foreign legations and in Cuban circles. It has transpired that the President contemplates the acquisition of San Domingo as part of his Cuban policy, and whether it is because of some utterance of his in discussion of the subject, or from some other cause, the Cuban sympathizers are all coming over to the support of the treaty, while in diplomatic circles there is much excitement and a very bitter feeling A Washington despatch to the New York citement and a very bitter feeling against the treaty. A distinguished officer holding confidential relations to the Administration said to-day: "When Grant moved his army on the flank of Richmond, the enemy left that position. When he moves the power left that position. When he moves the power of this Government on the flank of Cuba, the of this trovernment on the mank or Guoa, the Spaniards will leave that position." These developments have given the Cubans much encouragement, and they are urging their friends in the Senate to its support. Advices friends in the Senate to its support. Advices received here to-day from Havana state that the feeling there against the treaty is very bitter both among the Spaniards and volunteers, so bitter indeed, that the American Consul cautioned the bearer of despatches from San Domingo not to let the fact be known for fear of personal violence.

SHOOTING NIAGARA.

of personal violence.

Wants to go Over Niagara Falls in a Boat. The following elegant epistle, addressed "To the Mair of the Sitey of Bufelow," has been placed in our hands, and we hasten to lay it before the public, not alone as a rare "curiosity of literature," but also on account of a promise it gives of another of those "grand entertainments" at the Falls. All that is needed to insure the exhibition is the putting up of the insignificant sum mentioned, and we hope the gentleman who made the

putting up of the insignificant sum mentioned, and we hope the gentleman who made the offer will "ante," without delay.

It is hardly necessary for us to remark that the letter is given revoatim et literatim.

"Locust Ridge, March 6th, 1870.—Deer Sir as i have read som time a Go a Bout the of thirty thousend Dolers ofered to eney man that would Go over the falls of niagara i have a man now that will Go over if the Change is a man now that will Go over if the Chanes is yet to Be had in a Boat said to Be to fut thick plese anser me soon and i will meat all Charges i am going to travel west in a Bout thre weaks and if that Chanes is to be had we will Com

and if that Chanes is to be had we will Com that way yours truley

"George Eschenbach
"Direct to George Eschenbach Goulds Boro
Po-Luzern County Pa

"this Mans name is Peter Drum i have to send this letter to the postoffice and i am out of stamps So you Can rite soon and let me now all a hout it and also your Charge please

now all a bout it and also your Charge please Excuse my pensels mark as ink is Cairs in Camp at the present time."

A Queer French Story.

One of the Paris journals announces the death, at Versailles, of a Russian lady who appeared in the drawing-rooms of Paris in 1848 and 1849, and was nicknamed the "Dame a la Clef." She died, aged forty-five, in the most complete solitude. It is said that her husband, who was much older than she, came to see her for a week or two every six months, and went away again no one knew whither. All was mysterious about this Lady of the Key. Last month the husband did not return as usual, but a latter arma any again. letter came announcing his death. The widow survived him a few days only, and it is supposed she allowed herself to die of hunger. Whether true or not, this was the story that was whispered about her when she appeared in Paris, young and beautiful, more than 20 years ago. It is said that her husband surprised her in a little country house which he possessed near Moscow at the moment she was possessed near Moscow at the moment sne was hastly shutting someboby up in a wardrobe. A servant had betrayed her. The Muscovite Othello turned the key twice in the wardrobe, took it out, then told his wife to follow him. A travelling britzska stood a few paces from the villa. More dead than alive, the un-happy women obeyed. When the husband had placed her in the carriage, and given an order in a low voice to the coachman, "Keep this key," he said to his wife; "I have forgot-ten something and will return," and then went back to the house. He returned according to his promise, but as the carriage descended the hill the poor woman saw the flames issuing from the windows of the country house and taking full possession of it. She fainted away, and, on regaining her senses, perceived that a gold chain was riveted round her neck, to which the key of the wardrobe was attached. She wished to kill herself, but her husband threatined her that if she committed suicide he would reveal her misconduct and cover her and her family with dishonor. She was, therefore, condemned to live, and her strange necklace excited much curiosity in Paris. At last her tyrant allowed her to th Pans. At last her tyrant allowed her to retire into a quiet retreat on the express stipulation that she would not attempt to destroy herself during his lifetime. His death released her from this condinon; and she had languished for more than twenty years; having the witness of her guilt always before her eyes. It is a curious story; we wonder whether it is true?

JOURNALISM IN THE WEST. Publishing a Newspaper under Difficul-ties!
The following curious editorial announce-ment appears in the White Pine Daily News, a Newsda paper of Moreh 14:

Nevada paper, of March 14:
"Arologeric.—At the present writing we are in the midst of the most terrific storm we ever experienced anywhere. The atmosphere is not intensely cold, but it curls about with a rapidity, a variety and industry not at all charming. The tin roof of the office has gone off entire, and all hands are at work without shelter. The gale is so territio that repairs cannot be made, and we are compelled to freeze it out, praying for an early subsidence of the storm. Under the circumstances, it is necessary to crave the in-dulgence of our friends with the deficiencies in this issue of the Daily News. Every man is in his place, all industriously working in the cold, laboring to bring out some sort of publication, to keep up the proper daily ap-pearance."

-English papers announce the death of Samuel Bailey, at his residence, Norbury, near Sheffield, in his seventy-ninth year. He a banker by profession, but he was the author of several books on philosophical, political and financial subjects, as well as of a curious volume on Shakespeare, in which he proposed some very funny readings; for exmple, he would read:

take arms against the seas of troubles, And by a poignard end them?"
for the well-known lines in Hamlet's soliloguy He will be less remembered by his books, however, than by a legacy of \$400,000 made to the city of Sheffield.

-"A Walla Indian, residing near Jenny Lind, sickened recently," says the Calavoras (Cal.) Chronicle, "and, notwithstanding the efforts of the medicine man, took his department. ture for the happy hunting grounds. Mrs. Lo, overwhelmed with grief and serrow by her irreparable loss, put an end to her consumption of acorns by the application of a dose of shotqun. They were both burned upon the same pyre, and let us hope that their re-united spirits now inhabit a sphere in which the buck cannot shirk his part of the

UITY BULLETIN.

LOCAL CHOWDER.—The air of this morn LOCAL CHOWDER—The air of this morning, like a half-boiled parsnip, is rather raw. The Spruce Street Baptist Church has chosen, as successor to Dr. J. Wheaton Smith, the Rev. Rufus S. Kelsey, from Light Street Church, in Baltimore. Mr. Kelsey is young. As he loves hard work, Spruce Street Church will precisely suit him. Before going to Baltimore he did duty for some months as Superintendent of the Little Wanderers' Home, in this city.

this city.

The heading "Country Board" is beginning to reappear in the papers. To many people it is suggestive only of hard beds, hot rooms,

is suggestive only of hard beds, hot rooms, unneatness, frying pans and unsugared pies. The Neckers produce radishes in 16 days after the seed sprouts above the ground.

Twice within two months past the church of Rev. John Chambers, Broad and Sansom streets, has been entered by burglars. The last occasion was during Thursday night. As to-morrow will be communion Sunday at that place of worship, the idea that the thieves were prompted by a desire to get the communion plate may be scored down as very probable. On neither occasion did they realize a dollars' worth. The safe yesterday was found in jimmied open and its contents strewed about the floor.

The use of bird boxes is becoming so general

The use of bird boxes is becoming so general that manufacturers are making them of cast iron. Some of the designs are very beautiful. In that happether because iron. Some of the designs are very beautiful. In that shape they become permanent fixtures, harmoniously adaptible to the architecture of buildings whose surroundings they embellish. The glove-makers in Paris are achieving wonders in the way of intensity of coloring. They last year gave to gloves, for ladies, a vivid green. The green previously attained was the green of the olive or the sea. They, this season, send us gloves of as bright a scarlet as that which marks the breast of the oriole. Several other tints are shown in the gloves of Several other tints are shown in the gloves of

the season not previously seen.

Old horses ought to be driven only by old people. The man whose bones are aching with the unatics is very apt to sympathize with the twinges in the sciatic nerve of the horse that he drives. For this reason we with the twinges in the sciatic nerve of the horse that he drives. For this reason we never see an aged quadruped come into the possession of a gentleman who feels the effects of the wind upon his tibia and fibia, without congestulating the Possessia (tweeters). without congratulating the Rosenante who's got him."

Belgian pavement at Twenty-first and Walnut streets is in a bad way. It is caving in. For whom this cuts out a job of work remains to he seen.

Billiard balls that used to cost a dollar and a half each, now cost six. If our friends, the elephants, should read this item with savage joy, nobody could blame them. To the person who can find a substitute material for billiard balls possessing the elasticity of ivory, his fortune is within easy reach.

SEIZURE OF A VINEGAR FACTORY.—
Premises No. 508 Callowhill street are occupied on the ground-floor by a trimming store, and also by a depot for the sale of flour. The cellar includes the subterranean portion of both the stores. Its occupant, Mr. F. Stricker, is a gentleman of German extraction. He professes to carry on the manufacture of "white wine winerar." That he did so in professes to carry on the manufacture "white wine winegar." That he did so, part, was evidently the case. A revenue officer exploring an alley-way in the darkness of last night found himself in front of an opened basement window. From it reaking fumes ascended above the sidewalk. The nose of the officer in question is leathery and fullblown. It had been educated to the unerring perception of the alcoholic aroma that sends its poison into the air from the stills in which people manufacture molasses whisky. ported matters to Deputy Collector ex-Chief of Detectives John Lamon. Our reporter this morning accompanied Mr. Lamon to the premises in question. The revenue officers, Mr. Lamon and our reporter made up a picturesque party.

e party moved from Fifth and Chestnut The party moved from Fitth and Chestnut streets to the premises in question. The latter adjoin that time-honored tavern known as the White Horse Hotel. The party smelled the odor of whisky, though the still that they afterwards found in operation was far to the rear. From this the inference comes in that oilfactories can as well be educated up to concert nitch as either the sensibilities or the cert pitch as either the sensibilities or the nerves. The visitors knocked at the door. They were admitted by Mr. Stricker in person The place was as dark as Erebus. It reminded us of a blind African, at midnight, in a windowless cellar, endeavoring to capture a black

cat.

The tallow-dip borne by the person admitting us visitors lit up the premises in a man-ner that only increased the visibility of the darkness. The front portion of the cellar was tilled with casks of vinegar. A partition subdivided the premises into two parts. Mr. Stricker's idea was that his visitors were in pursait of vinegar. When they persisted in entering the penetralia behind, the wooden entering the penetralia behind the wooden screen, he exhibited symptoms of decided nervousness.

The officers pressed past him. They found a fine copper "balloon" still in active operation distilling whisky from a mixture of the scrapings of a sugar-house floor. Part of the product was being made into "bay rum." In times gone by this delightful cosmetic was distilled in St. Thomas, W. I., from the leaves of the bay tree. It is now made from the oil of her and from the city of the bay tree. bay, and from such whisky as the revenue authorities this morning seized in the cellar of No. 508 Callowhill street:

The authorities seized the entire premises. Their contents included seventeen hogsheads of vinegar, a number of barrels of whisky, and one of superfine bay run. The material out of which the whole was manufactured seems to have been literally the solid offal of the sugar-house. The proprietor, Mr. Stricker, was found personally inhaling the poisonous breath exhaledfrom the bubbling copper.

The premises were closed by the officers, and Mr. Lamon went away with its keys. The penalty to the occupants will be the contiscation of its contents. STATION HOUSE LODGERS. - During night 113 persons were accommodated with lodgings in the Fifth District Police station.

The officers of the Third District Station have determined to stop the overcrowding of the cells of their station house with lodgers. It will be remembered that for more than a month past upwards of a hundred persons have lodged nightly in this building, notwithstanding it was very poorly ventilated and dangerous to health. The structure has recently been greatly improved, and better accommodations have been made for lodgers. Last night there was another heavy rush of people to occupy the "soft side of a plank." The officers refused admission to many, but the refusal was not listened to, and there was commodations have been made for lodgers a great scramble to get in the doorway. There was yelling, pushing and pulling, and, in fact, a riot in miniature. The police were finally compelled to draw their clubs and drive back the crowd. The latter left, and no doubt sought sleeping-places in other station-houses. In the Third District only nineteen were admitted.

A HANDSOME AFFAIR.—Resolutions com-plimentary to St. John's Commandery, No. 4, K. T., passed by the Grand Commandery of the State of New Jersey, have been handsomely engrossed and framed, and are now on exhibition at the store of John Thornley, No. 503 Chestnut street. The frame is gilt, and is most elaborately ornamented. It is, perhaps, the most massive one of the kind eyer made. All of the emblems of the Knights Templar Order are prominently displayed, and castles decorated with banners, and guarded by Knights in full armor, stand out in bold relief. beautiful testimonial will be highly prized by the members of St. John's ComATTEMPTED ROBBERIES .- Last night, about

ATTEMPTED ROBBERIES.—Last night, about eleven o'clock, two men attempted to enter McAleer's grocery store, southwest corner of Fifteenth and Montrose streets. A lock was forced from a shutter, and then the thieves were frightened off.

About midnight an attempt was made to rob the store of Charles A. Parker, No. 2004 Ellsworth street. The iroff screen of the window was pried off, and the large glass was broken. Mr. Parker heard the noise and raised an alarm. The police relief squad was in the neighborhood, and rushed to the place; but before the policemen arrived, the thieves had before the policemen arrived, the thieves had

The dwelling of Mr. Philip J. Lauber, No. 430 Franklin street, was entered by forcing open a front shutter about half-past two o'clock this morning. A policeman aroused Mr. Lauber and informed him that the shutter was open. Mr. Lauber went down to the parlor and lit the gas. There he discovered a man in the room. He called the policeman in, but in the meantime the fellow passed through the dining-room into the kitchen, and thence out of the back door.

CITY MORTALITY.—The number of interments in the city for the week ending at noem to-day was 362, against 272 the same period last year. Of the whole number 189 were adults and 173 children—80 being under one year of age; 196 were males; 166 females; 88

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BURGLARY.—A dwedling in the neighborhood of Nineteenth and Spruce was entered by forcing open a back shutter a few nights ago. The burglars numbered five. They ransacked the house, and inally entered the second-story front room, where the gentleman of the house was sleeping. There they got a gold watch. A slight noise aroused the sleeper. He jumped out of bed, ran to the entry, and saw the five men going out of a back door. He raised a window, revolver in hand, but by this time the thieves had scaled a back fence and escaped. In addition to the watch they got silverware valued at \$400.

One Prisoner Assaults Another.—

ONE PRISONER ASSAULTS ANOTHER. Matthew O'Rourke, who was committed by Recorder Givin yesterday upon two charges of assault and battery, was placed in a cell at the Central Station to await the prison year for convey him to Moyamensing. In the same cell there happened to be a man committed for drunkenness. O'Rourke, who seems to be the ford of the same to be the s to await the prison van to have had a great propensity for beating peo-ple, attacked this man, and beat and kicked him in an outrageous manner. This morning he was taken before Ald. Kerr and was placed tinder \$600 additional bail for this assault.

Dismissen.—The prosecution against the lager brewer Manz, as reported by us yesterday, was to-day abandoned by Commissioner Phillips. The charge of using a second time a number of United States revenue stamps upon the casks that he sent out was not susained. Had the Commissioner the authority to hear evidence on both sides, and then to strike an equitable balance, the expenses of the United States Court would very materially be decreased.

AN EXCELLENT APPOINTMENT.—Alexander An Excellent Appointment.—Alexander P. Colesberry, Esq., the new Harbor Master, has selected as one of his deputies M. G. G. Claiborne, who, for several years past, has satisfactorily discharged the duties of freight agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, at the Christian street depot. Mr. Claiborne is well known to the business community and will make a very efficient officer. will make a very efficient officer. House Robbery-The dwelling of J. D.

Hunter, No. 1429 Ontario street, was entered through a back door about four o'clock yesterday afternoon, while the family was absent. The house was completely ransacked, and the thieves carried off a watch and some jewelry and silver coin." PROHIBITED. The Park Commissioners today passed a resolution prohibiting the trial of the steamers of the Good Intent and Resp.

or the steamers of the ground intent and thesp-lute Fire Companies, which was announced to take place on Monday next. The Mayor also addressed a letter to the companies, ap-nouncing his disapproval of the proposed trial. FAST DRIVING .- A. L. Vale and S. Haus, who were driving a couple of fast nags, indulged in a little bit of racing, on Vine street near Eighth, yesterday afternoon. They were arrested, and at the request of Alderman Massey forbed ever the western fast of the Little

sey forked over the usual five of five dollars. OWNER WANTED.-A cheese, weighing 57 pounds, was picked up in front of the Delaware Harbor Police Station yesterday. Light. Smith says that his men are particularly fond of cheese; and there will be none left if the owner does not call soon. PASSENGER RAILWAY ACCIDENT.-Charles

Manning, aged nine years, had his foot crushed by a passenger railway car, at Nineteenth and Buttonwood streets, yesterday afternoon. He was taken to Pennsylvania Hospital 1935 WATER.-The citizens of the Fifteenth Ward will hold a meeting at West and Coates streets this evening, in reference to, the searcity of water in that section of the city. CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.—John Rickler, a carter, was arrested, yesterday, for cruelty to his mule. He was held in \$500 bail by Ald.

DIRTY STREETS.-High Constable Jolin Jurley this morning reported a large number of streets in the lower part of the city as beng in a very dirty condition.

OPEN HOUSES.—In the First Police District five houses were found unfastened during last night.

of Music, on Monday evening, for the benefit of the sufferers by the late fire at the German Theatre, an operatic and dramatic perform ance by the German Company, and a voca and instrumental concert by the Germania Orchestra, Junger Mannerchor, Sängerbund and Quartette Club will be given. The concert programme is well arranged, and Preciosa, the music by Weber, will constitute the dramatic and operatic entertainment.

The confectionery manufactured by Messys. Stephen F. Whitman & Sou, southwest corner of Twelfth and Market streets, are peculiarly of I weith and Arthur strongs, are pountary adapted to all select occasions. They are the most acceptable and appropriate presents which can be selected, and never fail to confer pleasure and gratification upon those who receive them.

J. E. Kingsley, of the Continental, pro-nounces Burnert's Cologne Wates su-perior to any "German." So do many others. W. P. H. Covert, of the News Exchange, Continental Hotel, has it for sale.

THE wonderful success of Gumperts' "Three Brothers" digars is understood by one call at their factory, No. 1341 Chostnut