#### AMUNEMENTS.

The Patti Concerts. On Thursday and Friday evenings, of this week, Miss Carlotta Patti and her company of artists will give concerts at the Academy of Music. Miss Patti will be supported by Joseph Hermanns, Theodore Ritter, the prants! Prune, the famous violinist; Ar. Henry Squires, and others. The programme for each evening is as follows:

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Ballad. Happ) Thoughts'

Rondo. La Sonambula, Bellini

Grand Aria. Le Prophete. Meyerbeer

Herr Josef Hermanns.

Violin Solo. Hansie Funst. Wienfarski

Mons. F. John Pruno.

"Apgle' Sererade." Meyerbeer

(With Violin Obligato by Mons. Jehin Prums.

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Base Song—
Bolero—'Inez,"

M'lle Carlotta Patti.

Piano Solo {a.' Night March,"

Monsieur Theodore Bitter.

Violin Solo—'Fantasie Brillante."

Mensieur F. Johin Prume.

Quartette—'Lucia di Lammermoor,"

M'lle, Callotta Patti and Messre. Squires, Bitter and Hermans.

SECOND CO VERT. 1. Duet—"The moon hath raised her lamp above."

Benedict

1. Duet—"The moon hath raised her lamp above."

Messrs Henry Squires and Josef Hermanns.

2. Plano Solo—"Rouno (Tapricciosa". Mendelssohn Mons. Theodore Ritter.

3. First Aria—"Magic Flute". Mozart M'lle. Carlotta Patti.

4. Bass Song—"Glockenetaute". Holzel Herr Josef Hermanns.

5. Violin Solo—"Fantasic Otello". Ernst Mons F. Jehia Plume.

Ballad—"The Three Ages of Love". Loder Mr. Henry Squires.

Bass Song—Trinkli d—Murtha. Flotow Herr Josef I Hermanns.

Shadow Song—"Dinarah". Meyerbeer M'lle Carlotta Patti.

Piano Solo Sa. "Quatour Rigoletto". Verdi
Piano Solo—"Fantasic". Prune

Wons. Theodore Ritter.

Violin Solo—"Fantasic". Prune

Duo—"L'Elisir d'Amore. Donizotti
M'lle Carlotta Patti and Mons. Theodore Ritter.

—The French Dramatic Company will have

-The French Dramatic Company will have a splendid audience in the Seventeenth Street Theatre this evening, for the subscribers and others have come forward handsomely and aken most of the seats at a high price; though there may still be some chance of admission at the usual price. For this occasion Frou-Frou will be played for the first time in this country.

and it may safely be said that it will be very well played. As extra performance of the same play will be given to-morrow evening, for the farewell of the company, who go hence to New York to produce it at the Théatre -Mr. Charles H. Jarvis announces his fifth —Mr. Charies H. Jarvis announces his men serice for Thursday evening next, March 31st, and will present on the occasion several no-velties. A Trio in F major (op. 80), for piano, violin and violoncello, by Schumann, and a Sonata in D major, for piano and violoncello, by Bubenetin, both of which compositions are exceedingly characteristic. Mr. Hennig and Mr. Kopta will give fine solos on their respective instruments; the former the well-known Elegie, by Bazzini, and the latter a famous composition by one of the most eminent of the old Italian violin masters, Tartini, namely the Trille du Dieble. The solvie han

namely, the Trille du Diable. The soirée con-cludes with Schumann's very poetic Piano Concerto, in A minor of 54, rendered by Mr. Jarvis. Mr. G. Guhlemann has very kindly consented to render the orchestral accompaniments on a second plano. This entertainment promises to be one of the most attractive yet offered, and we therefore hope all lovers of good music will give to it their cordial support. -Lotta will appear at the Arch, to-night, in Heard's East.

-At the Chestnut to-morrow evening Prof. Risley's German Bioplastic Troupe, and the Lauri Family, the wonderful pantomimists, -At the Walnut, this evening, Mr. Chan-frau will appear in Kit; or, the Arkansas Trav-

-At. Fox's American Theatre, this evening, there will be given a first-rate performance. The pantomime Nicodemus will be pro-

—At the Assembly Buildings, this evening, Signor Blitz's son, Theodore, will give exhibitions of magic and legerdemain. —At the Eleventh Street Opera House, Messrs. Carneross & Dixey offer a first-class bill for this evening.

—At the Seventh Street Opera House,

this evening, a splendid minstrel entertain-ment will be given.

-The Champion Circus, Tenth and Callowhill streets, reconstructed for a Southern and Western tour, will give five more exhibitions before leaving the city. The last performance will be given on Thursday evening. Matines on Wednesday afternoon.

### CITY BULLETIN.

A GENUINE MARCH STORM. High Water in the Rivers.

The wind one morning woke up from sleep, Saying now for a irolic, now for a leap, New for a mad-cap galleping chase! I'll make a commotion in every place."

The wind "woke from sleep" on Sunday morning long before Philadelphia woke from its. Philadelphia looked from its windows upon a style of weather that would have reflected credit even upon St. Patrick's day. The clouds seemed scarce higher than the tops of the steeples, while their contents were coming down as if an army of Titans over head were wringing out an equal number of colossal sponges. That the Titans had cut out a full day's work was evident long before the church bells began to ring; that Old Boreas had been invited to share in their task was equally oertain. The streets were nearly deserted. The gale caught hold of umbrellas and reversed their convexity in a manner that blended the ludicrous with the embarrassing. Awningludicrous with the embarrassing. Awning-makers sat up and laughed with all the joy of an undertaker during a prevalence of malig-nant mumps. Painters of swinging signs must have been happy. That the wind didn't

"Whisk in merciless squalls Old women's bonnets and gingerbread stalls" was only because the old women of this era was only because the old women of this era wear little hats, and don't keep their stalls "open" on Sundays. Whatever mischief it could do it certainly did. All over the city it prostrated fixed fences whose broad surface presented resistance, tested the integrity of tracetrunks, and amontated at a single sweep. presented resistance, tested the integrity of tree-trunks, and amputated at a single sweep their defective limbs. It took off the front part of the roof of Attwood & Rank's large four-story store, No. 210 Delaware avenue, as a breeze would waft zenithward the down of a thistle. It leaves the walls standing in a condition suggestive of danger to passers-by. Where windows and doors were defective they were tested by the wind and the drench. A fence two hundred and forty-six feet long, upon premises No. 1526 Spruce street, owned by Mr. Benson, was laid low, as also were the broad margins to inclosures of Mr. Shinn, S. W. corner of Fifteenth and Spruce streets, and another on lots on the corresponding corner of Fifteenth and Pine. corresponding corner of Fifteenth and Pine.

About 11 o'clock on Sunday morning, the gables of two brick houses on Church street, Germantown, were blown out, and part of the walls were stricken at the same time by a

disquieting collapse. Upon the maker of the mortar this reflects rather equivocal eredit. One of the houses belonged to George Hetaler; the name of the owner of the other we didn't assertion. That the freshet in the Schuylkill was so

That the freshet in the Schuylkill was so moderate was owing to two circumstances—the short duration of the rain and the softness of the soil. At 8 o'clock this morning the water began to recede. It had attained the altitude of 49 inches above the dam. Chief Engineer Graeff gave the breastwheels at Fairmount Water Works a furlough until to-morrow morning. The turbines are working as usual. No damage has been sustained by the works.

At Manayunk we found flooded (as usual) the basements of the big factories of Messrs. Campbell, Ripka, Wallace, Preston and Schofleld. The burned child is said to fear the fire; the saturated spinner, as we very well the ref. the saturated spinner, as we very well;know, is equally apprehensive of these freaks of the Schuylkill. The result is that they keep nothing in their basements, and can afford to laugh at floods like that of to-day.

Coming from Manayunk downwarl we found no floating driftwood. As there were no indices of prolonged rain at the headwaters of the stream, and as its volume has ceased to swell, we are justified in predicting that by to morrow morning the Schuylkill will again resume its accustomed tranquillity. On the Delaware things were different. The outgoing tide usually lowers the stream about tive feet. The wind blowing against itso retarded its flow that it receeded but 18 inches. The wind fairly blew it into billows. As the oldest inhabitant declares the sight to have been a novelty to him. it was, of course, to us.

been a novelty to him, it was, of course, to us. Gentlemen tell us that waves rolled against the bank in the vicinity of Torresdale, etc., full ten feet high. As a good deal of driff-wood is coming down the turbid current, we infer that over the country at the headwaters of the noble stream the clouds must have been heavily surcharged.

The only material damage done in this vicinity was at Dock and Race street wharves.

From Watson's wharf the rising waters took away ten tons of chalk. Whether this will most affect the trade in milk or the manufacturers of soda water, our reporter doesn't yet know. The current took from her moorings know. The current took from her moorings the schooner Julia Weeks, owned by St. George Matthews. It buffeted her as far as Kaighn's Point, and there sunk her. Several canal boats were similarly served. From the deck of the steam tug America the wind whisked a cord of wood, and blew it all over the water like the contents of a box of matches.

while exulting in a fat item, our reporter is glad to record that the above are all the note-worthy results of the freshet in this vicinity. To the Schuylkiil Navigation Company no harm was done. That we get no information from the line of the North Pennsylvania Railroad Company was because the lines of that road Company was because the lines of that enterprising corporation had been disturbed by the storm. As we write this the sun is winking at us through the clouds for the first time since he went to bed on Saturday night.

Local Chowden.—The day for building wire-bridges is past and gone. In wintertime they are so affected by frost that a structure that one day endures the burden of a load of elephants may next day succumb to no other pressure than that of an organ-grinder and his monkey. The builder of the Callowhill street wire-bridge was Mr. Elliott. He was killed in the blockading of Mobile. Before going to the army he notified Councils that he wouldn't longer be responsible for its safety. We crossed the bridge this morning. When midway across it a car that had stopped upon it resumed motion. What was previously a serious tremor now became an alarming sway. A lady sitting opposite to us said that the sensation produced by it upon her was akin to sea-suckness. People unaccustomed to crossing this frail contrivance, we think, have little idea of the immediate necessity existing for its repair. elephants may next day succumb to no other

We saw an African drayman this morning who could speak nothing but English broken by Hollandish. He was raised in Guiana. The manner his big lips fractured the backbone of his gutturals was at least odd. The next eddest thing we ever heard was French spoken by an Irishman who learned the lan-

one of the proposed improvements to the new park is a river drive. With three freshets a year, that drive is likely to be an unvision of the proposed. inviting affair.

During aftar.

During the drought of last summer Mr. Billington, of the Fifteenth Ward, got his back up. He became impressed with the idea that Chief Graeff was giving to other sections of the city a portion of the water that ought to be given to the Fifteenth Ward. Other gentlemen elevated their backs on the same subject. They called a meeting nessed resoluject. They called a meeting, passed resolu-tions against the Schuylkill for allowing the catfish to swim with their backs above water, and appointed a committee to interview Mr. Graeff. Mr. Graeff listened to them with Chesterfieldian politeness. With a shingle and a piece of chalk he demonstrated to them the a piece of chair he demonstrated to them the uselessness of attributing to the laziness of his turbines what was nothing else than a fit of stinginess on the part of Jupiter Pluvius.

This time the complaint is more general. Doctor Burnell and Mr. Thomas W. Price for

Doctor Burnell and Mr. Thomas W. Price for once agree that the courts should be applied to for a mandamus to compel the city to supply the Fifteenth Ward with water. Other gentlemen coincide in that view. For this reason, on Saturday night they held a meeting at Twentieth and West streets, at which Mr. Edwin Booth presided, and Hon. Wm. H. Kemble did duty as Secretary. To "interview" Mr. Graeff they appointed a committee. It was made up of T. W. Price, Wm. P. Chandler, Charles D. Supplee, A. W. Rand and James Dougherty.

and James Dougherty.

This morning Dr. Burnell entered the office This morning Dr. Burnell entered the office to notify Mr. Graeff that the "interviewing" would be begun at 12 o'clock. Mr. Price entered immediately afterwards for the same purpose. The gentlemen eyed each other with sidelooks of intense dislike. The Chief smiled benignly upon both. He expressed himself happy at the prospect of being "interviewed." As all great men are "interviewed." he began to think that he hadn't previously been great. That he now was so he thinks been great. That he now was so he thinks has added a full inch to the circumference of

the upper part of his vest.

He told the gentlemen that though he was the Chief of the Water-Department, he wasn't a "main," and that in the distribution of water he showed no more partiality than the clouds showed in the distribution of theirs. The in-

terview was of course private. A HANDSOME CAB.—The Philadelphia, Germantown and Norristown Railroad, under the energetic management of Mr. W. S. Wilson, the General Superintendent, has been greatly improved. The road bed has been almost entirely relaid and reballasted, new station-houses have been built, and the rolling state. has undergone many—changes. Shops tock has undergone many changes. Shops stock has undergone many changes. Shops for the complete construction of passenger cars have been established. The fourth car built in these shops was placed on the road today, and is attached to the Germantown trains. It is a very handsome affair, and was built under the superintendence of Nathan Pawling, Master Carpenter, upon his own designs. It is a "palace car" with various improvements. It has a raised roof, the ceiling and head-lines being elegantly frescoed. The painting and polishing has been very neatly done by Christian Moore, the Company's painter. The seats are comfortable, the ventilation good, and the car is supplied with two

painter. The seats are comfortable, the ventilation good, and the car is supplied with two of Spear's improved car stoves. The cost of the car was about \$5,000. A similar car is under way and will be completed within a few weeks. As rapidly as they can be made these new cars are to take the places of the old fashioned and uncomfortable cars which have been in use for so many wars. have been in use for so many years. Much Ado About Nothing.—Last evening some of the residents on Fifth street, above Race, observed what appeared to be two men on the roof of a house on the opposite side of the street. An alarm was raised and a crowd soon gathered. Several individuals rushed to the Fourth District Police Station and brought

back a squad of policemen. The cause of all this trouble and excitement appeared to be perfectly unconcerned in regard to what was going on in the street below. About this time Chief John Kelly and Officer Lukens, of time Chief John Kelly and Officer Lukens, of the Detective Force, were passing up Fifth street. They saw the crowd and rushed in. A few inquiries satisfied them as to what was the matter, and they saw what the assemblage had been viewing for some time. Mr. Kelly mounted the steps of the house and rang the door-bell. He and Mr. Lukens were admitted and went up stairs. After groping about the loft, in dust and dirt, they found the trap-door and in a few seconds were on the roof. Then it was discovered that the "men" who had caused all of the alarm were nothing more than the shadow of two chimney tiles. A candle was produced, and, by moving it about, the people in the street were made aware that their impression of a daring flight of thieves across the roofs of houses was all an illusion.

CHILD OUTRAGE.—A little girl named Lowry, residing on Leon street, in the neighborhood of Tenth and Washington streets, was found in an innensible condition on a stall in the market-house, Eleventh street, below Shippen, last evening. She was carried into a drug store, at Eleventh and Carpenter streets, and was subsequently taken home. A physician who was summoned made an examination, and declared that the child had been brutally assaulted. After she had brutally assaulted. After she had been restored to sensibility she stated that a man sent her fer gin and then compelled her to swallow a considerably quantity of it. She had been absent from home since 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, and her disappearance had been telegraphed to the different police

THE FOURTH WARD STABBING .- Fordinand THE FOURTH WARD STABBING.—Fordinand Ri mmelman, who was stabled, as is alleged, by John Bicketts, on Shippen street, near Tlird, on Saturday night, was still allye this morning. His condition is unchanged, an it is very critical. Last evening the wounded man was visited by Alderman Moore, who took his affidavit. Rummelman states that he had been in company with Ricketts, and they went into the saloon and had three glasses of beer. He then wanted to go out, but Ricketts took hold of him to make him remain, saying that he had enough money to pay for all of the that he had enough money to pay for all of the beer which they could drink. Rummelman got away and went out. He was followed by Ricketts, who kicked him and then stabbed him. The knife with which the wound was inflicted was an ordinary pocket one. It was found early yesterday morning, at Third and Shippen streets, by a Second District police-

A ROBBERY AND A CHASE.—This morning, about one o'clock, the liquor and tobacco store of Borradaile Bros., No. 214 South Delaware avenue, was entered by forcing open a window. Property valued at about \$200 was stolen. Sergeant Frank Fox, of the Third Distr ct Police, discovered the thieves. They ran, and were pursued by the Sergeant, who fired two shots at them without effect. The robbers got on to Water street, and succeeded in escaping by slipping into one of the allevs in that neighby slipping into one of the alleys in that neigh

CUT HIS WIFE.—A man named Robert Allen, residing at 1801 South street, went to the First District Police Station, and stated that taken in charge by Policeman Riggs, and then an officer was despatched to see about the condition of Mrs. Allen. It was ascertained that she had been beaten, and cut across the abdomen. The wound was severe and painful, but not dangerous. Alderman Dallas heard the case, and sent Allen to prison to await a furher hearing.

ALL WORK AND NO PAY.—This morning, about four o'clock, the residence of Charles Fox, at Whitehall, Twenty-third Ward, was entered by prying open the kitchen window. Before the thief had obtained anything he was frightened off by some of the members of the family. Policeman Dewees, of the Fif-teenth District, saw the man running from the house, and chased him into Bridesburg. There the fugitive succeeded in eluding his pursuer.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY .- An attempt was made to enter the hetel and dwelling of Mrs. Decker, N. E. corner of Gray's Ferry road and Washington avenue, about one o'clock yesterday morning. The thief placed a ladder to the second story window, but as he was about to get in he stumbled and made a noise. This aroused Mrs. Decker, she yelled, and the fel-low hurried down the ladder and ran away.

RESCUED FROM DROWNING.—On Saturday night, about half-past ten o'clock, a resident of West Philadelpha tumbled into the Delaout by the Delaware Harbor Police. When rescued he was almost exhausted, and it required about a half hour's hard work to reuscitate him.

TELEGRAPH BOX BROKEN.—The fire-alarm ox at Twenty-second and Market streets was broken open about half-past nine o'clock last evening. The door was slit across the centre with an axe. No alarm was struck, however. It should be remembered that the penalty for tampering with telegraph boxes is very

A COAT THIEF .- A fellow who gave his name as John Smith was arrested last night for going into the entry of the Union Club-House, on Twelfth street, below Walnut, and making love to several overcoats which were nanging there. He will have a hearing at the Central Station this afternoon Central Station this afternoon.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF .- Thomas Leo, aged 18 years, yesterday amused himself by throwing bricks and stones at the doors of houses on Jefferson street, in Germantown. He was arrested, and Alderman Thomas placed him under \$800 bail for malicious mischief. DIRTY.-The Second street market sheds

are in a very dirty condition, those between Brown and Poplar streets being particularly filthy. A first-class dose of water wouldn't do the least harm. DEATH IN A POLICE STATION.-Bridget

Gillen, aged 70 years, a lodger in the Second District Police Station, was found dead in the cell this morning. Coroner Taylor was no CORNER LOUNGERS .- Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather last night the Manayunk police picked up twelve young menon the charge of corner-lounging. The prisoners were held to bail to keep the peace.

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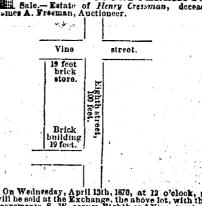
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