## THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1870.

## CITY BULLETIN.

LOCAL CHOWDER.-The Orthodox Friends LOCAL CHOWDER.—I HE OFLOODS Friends are now holding their yearly meeting. Were it held during the season of summer drought, and accompanied by such weather as that which it usually brings, every agriculturist would rev "*conducantus*" would cry "gaudeonu

would cry "gaudeanus" Ingenious gentlemen who seek to introduce water meters into use in Philadelphia should understand that the people to be "inter-viewed" upon the subject are the City Coun-cits. To button-hole the Chief Engineer upon this subject is about as effectual a waste of time as an attempt to 'teach a coachman to translate ancient Greek. In this matter the Chief Engineer has not a particle of nower. Chief' Engineer has not a particle of power. The inventor who can induce some soventy Councilmen to grind his little axe must be endowed with an amount of logic as well as lo quacity that would prove much more remunerative if turned in some other direction. That the manufacture of gas costs money peo-ple pretty generally concede. That Provi dence puts a tax upon either rain or subshine, until dry-goods people sell rainbows by the yard, most folks evince a disunctination to be-lieve. Upon this way of thinking Mr. Graeff is also disposed to lean. For this reason he should be spared from what at present might be put under the head of annoying impor-

By a learned correspondent we are informed by a scance correspondent we are informed that the statement in our article entitled "Modern Wrinkles No. 2," that Chloral Hydrate has not yet been made in this coun-try, is a mistake. Messrs, Hance Bros. & White, at Seventh and Callowhill streets, are producing at the all its parform. This is en-White, at Seventh and Callowhill streets, are producing it in all its perfection. This is en-tirely satisfactory. The statement of our re-porter was based upon the exhibition of orders for the drug more than two weeks unfilled. Our correspondent, who is a physician, hasn't found chloral to be infallible. He doesn't deem the poppy to be dethroned. More than this, what is his own opinion he expects to become the opinion of many others. The inaccuracy of our reporter in representing chloral hydrate as a longid was a language penne. Like our corid was a lapsus pennæ. Like our correspondent, our reporter is less obtuse than appearances would seem to indicate.

pearances would seem to indicate. Easter Sunday was marked by almost inces-sant drizzle. Last night was a night of equally continuous rain. The same state of things rendered the streets deserted during this moru-The business world to-day is revolving ing. The business world to day is revolving with exceeding tardiness. The storm gives an opportunity to retail dealers to prepare stock for the rush that is certain to follow, just as a time of peace gave Assop's boar a favorable opportunity to whet his tasks. It yesterday gave excuse to many a household for absence from church. We couldn't help observing in our walks that not only the interiors of Cathour walks that not only the interiors of Catholic churches were crowded, but that many one charches were crowded, but that had people were thronging the portals of the sacred edifices regardless of the dripping drizzle. Excepting what is elsewhere stated, nothing occurred to mar the proprieties of the day. The bibulous, as usual on this occasion, day. The bibulous, as usual on this occasion, took kindly to egg-nogg. A Spanish proverb says "never drink sweetened liquors, never argue with a woman, or buy drugs of a boy." Wheever devised that proverb was a close observer, with a caput as level as the cushion of a billiard table. The reason that so many peo-ple meandered instead of walked home last ple meandered instead of wanted holle last night, was because of their inability to dis-cern the difference, under its mask of eggs and sugar, between the low-grade brandy that formed the basis of the beverage that they im-bibed, and the genuine cognac that character-izes the first-class article. I no place of worship did we see a more another the meeting-house

general attendance than at the meeting house at Fourth and Arch streets, of the Orthodox Society of Friends. Their proceedings to-day are private. On yesterday the exercises were open to all. The title of the latest new drama is the

The title of the latest new drama is the Wizard Bull Pup, or the Dog Cart of the Cannibal Island. The author expects to bring it out at the museum at Mullica Hill. The roughs of Kensington and! the Schuyl-kill complain that the sport of dog and cock-fighting is becoming dangerous. The prin-

THE BOARD OF SURVEYS.—This body held their regular semi-weekly meeting this morn-ing at their rooms in South Fifth street. The ing at their rooms in South Filth street. The proceedings, were not the subject of sewers so frequently introduced, would be somewhat dry. The business of this morning brought out some salient points in the history of under-ground draining. President Kneass was in the chair on this occasion, and a quorum of members was present. A resolution was of-fered with a view to the amelioration of the present trichtly condition of Alaska street. present frightful condition of Alaska street. Alaska street is Bedford street rechristened. What is believed by the Board of Health and the Board of Surveys is that the improve-ment of the health of the vicinity can better drainage than by the mere altering of the letters upon the sign-posts on the corners of

the streets: Some time ago a petition was offered in Councils for the authorization of a culvert in Bedford (Alaska) street, to extend from Sixth street to Seventh. Upon this street an association of gentlemen have already purchased a frontage of 155 feet. When they secure possession of it they pro-pose to erect upon it a number of dwellings, to replace the vile tenements now encumberpose to replace the vile tenements now encumber-ing the ground, as residences for the honest poor. The concern is called the Beneficent Building Association, whose Secretary is Mr. Wm. H. Rehn. Hitherto there has been no drainage in this apparently God-forsaken locality, and the poison of noxious exhalations has run riot in the surrounding atmosphere. The Board of Surveys this morning agreed unanimously in recommending to Councils the construction of a "three-foot" culvert, con-structed of brick, to extend southward to Alaska street, thence along Alaska street to the west side of Seventh. The recommenda-tions of the Board of Surveys to City Councils are invariably respected and acted upon. In this case, therefore, the fact that this culvert

will be constructed is a foregone conclusion. Petitions were received for a sewer on Tioga Petitions were received for a sewer on Floga street, from Broad to Sixteenth. In that neighborhood the folks are neat. The sight of a muddy gutter invariably distresses their nervous sensibilities. What is true of these readers of the BULLETIN is true also of its readers in Chelton avenue, between Wayne and Hancock streets. The folks on Tenth strept, between Christian and Ellsworth, also seek culverts. In the latter case, the com-mittee to whom the subject was referred re-To the many people whose cellars have trien-nially been flooded, this will prove acceptable many been nooded, this will prove acceptable news. As the citizens propose in personal porte-monnaie. to pay the pype of the work, the city cannot claim credit for magnanimity in acquiescing in their desire.

A sturdy-looking document, over a basis of sturdy signatures, evidently signed by old and equally sturdy steel pens, was now presented. It elicited the admiration even of Secretary Sturges—a gentleman once seized with a seri-ous sickness because he forgot to dot an "i." The petition asked that Rising Sun lane, from Old York road to Second street; Goodman street, from Rising Sun lane to Elwood lane, and Green street, from Germantown avenu to Goodman street, shall be placed upon th city plan. The signers go the entire porker This matter was referred to Squire Shal CTOSS.

Another quiet request was made. It was promptly agreed to. It was that the stree lines be extended, and the corner-stone "June of the portion of the First War "Jying between Curtin street and Governmen avenue." This item will curtail the privilege heretofore enjoyed both by goats and geese. Mr. Close, to whom this subject was re-ferred, made a close examination of the lo-cality. At its close Mr. Close reported as

above For a sewer in Chestnut street from Forty-For a sewer in Chestnut street from Forty-first, three hundred and fifty feet westward, many people have long been anxious. They recently screwed their courage up to the roint of asking for it. Messrs. Mil-ler, Hibberd and Smedley were appointed a committee to look into the matter. They put on their spectacles and did so. The result was perfectly satisfactory. Their report, in the affirmative, was this morning made the cor-responding action of the Board. The parties interested are to "foot the bills."

MUNIFICENT BEQUESTS-MRS. MARGABST U. BUCKNELL'S WILL.-The will of Mrs. Margaret U. Bucknell, admitted to probate to-day,

garet C. Bucknen, aunitied to probate to-day, contains the following bequests: Te the Crozer Theological Seminary, at Up-land, \$20,000, to be invested by the Trustees of that institution, and the annual income to be used for the support of a professorship. This, with the \$15,000 already contributed by deceased, she says, will be nearly, if not quite, sufficient for the permanent support of one

professorship. To the Protestant Episcopal Divinity School in West Philadelphia \$20,000, "to be securely invested as a permanent en-dowment fund, either to create scholarships for young men desiring to study for the ministry, or in whatever other way the interests of the institution may be best promoted. *Provided*, this Divinity School continues forever under the control of the Evangelical or Low Church party. Should it ever pass out of their hands into that of the Ritualists, or those holding the views of the High Church party, then their title to this sum of money becomes null and void, and I desire the Trustees to pass it over to the 'American Church Missionary Society.' I do this because I am conscientiously opposed to the views and teachings of this party. I think them unscrip-tural, and I cannot contribute towards their promulgation. I here name the Rev. Phillips Brooks, Rev. Dr. Goodwin and Rev. Dr. Butler (the two latter at present connected with the Divinity School) my Trustees and Execu-tors in reference to this particular provision

of my will." To Union School and Children's Home, the income to be used and the principal not to be To the Episcopal Hospital, the income to be used annually for the support of three or more

To the Missionary Department of the support of the of more to be used in establishing Sunday-school Union, the income to be used in establishing Sunday-schools in destitute sections of our country, or in aid of those already in existence, \$5,000. To Rev. Phillips Brooks, \$5,000.

After the death of her husband, Mrs Bucknell directs that of the remainder of her pro-perty, \$10,000 shall be appropriated in aid of perty, Stokow shart be appropriated in and of poor women, either towards institutions which may be established hereafter as homes for those seeking employment, or in try-ing to rescue fallen women from dens of infamy and pollution; \$10,000 to the Trustees of the American Church Missionary Scalary of the American Church Missionary Soclety, and \$10,000 to the Trustees of the American Baptist Missionary Union, the annual income India and other foreign fields where they have hitherto been so successful. Total public bequests to take immediate

effect, \$70,000.

EASTER SUNDAY AGALESTS.—During yester-day 25 arrests were made by the police of the city. The prisoners were mostly charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct, with drunkenness and disorderly conduct, the result of getting on the outside of too much egg-nogg. The arrests were divided among the several districts as follows:

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Row IN MANAYUNK .- Un Saturday night : row occurred in the beer saloon of John Gleammer, on Main street, Manayunk. Chairs, glasses and other available weapons were used. The police finally interfered. Three men attacked Policeman Gerhart, knocked him down and kicked him in the abdomen. A number of the rioters were arrested. The A number of the fibers were alreaded. The prisoners are named Janes O'Domeil, Michael Meybaum, John Hill, Joseph Mar-shall, John Dugan, John Keller and William Kelly. Three of them were held in \$300 bail by Ald Dehow, and the others in \$400 bail by

EASTRI CHROMO.-Appropriate to the season is Mrs. James M. Hart's pretty pic-ture, called "Easter Morning." It represents marble cross wreathed with brilliant cona marble cross wreathed with brilliant con-servatory flowers. A large ten-dollar ohromo-lithograph of this subject has been before the public for a year, and has achieved great popu-larity. Messra. Prang & Co., the publishers, have now issued a reduced copy, about 7x10 inches, at less than one-third the price. It is correspondingly good in its degree, and will be a welcome sourceir of Easter. It may be found at Earles' Galleries.

THE annual reunion of the Third Army Corps Union will be held at the Parker House, in the city of Boston, Mass., on Thursday, May 5th next, at 12 o'clock, noon. Arrange-May 5th next, at 12 o'clock, noon. Arrange-ments have been made with the Fall River line of steamers, leaving pler No. 30 North river (foot of Chambers street), Now York city, on Wednesday, May 4, to issue excursion tickets to members at \$7 each.

SHERIDAN'S KIDE.—The historical painting of "Sheridan's Ride" is still on exhibition at the Academy of Fine Arts, and is attracting a large number of visitors daily. Mr. Pugh has account the source of the anti-mat tracedian large number of visitors daily. Mr. Fugn has secured the services of the eminent tragedian, Mr. J. B. Roberts, who will recite Buchanan Read's poen twice every day, at 4 P. M. and 9 P. M. Over 80,000 persons have visited the picture since it has been on exhibition.

CITY NOTICES.

THE LADIES' SOROSIS CLUB, of New York, recently changed their discussions from Woman's Suffrage to Hair Preparations and Pimple Banishers. They declared that, where nature had not endowed them with beauty, it was their right-yea, their duty-to seek where they could. So they all voted that Magnolia Balm overcame Sallowness, Rough Skin and Bingmarks, and gave to the complexion a most distingue (So osian) and marble-like appearance (dangarous to men no doubt); and that Lyon's Kathairon made the Hal grow thick, soft and awful pretty, and moreover pre vented is from turning gray. If the proprietors of these articles did not send the sisters an invoice they are not

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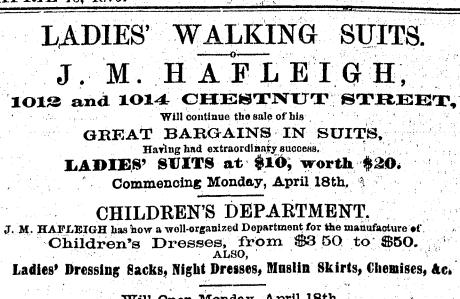
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nghing is becoming using to the print cipal operator in the northern part of the city has been obliged to dismantic his ampli-theatre. On Saturday last he shipped his gladiatorial roosters to New York. The gaffs of steel that are made for these birds are made by the same class of men who make keys for thieves and jimmies for burglars. We know one importer of cutlery sufficiently mean to include annually in his orders to Sheffield "1 gross gaffs." From the way things now look, his order may remain more his sheft. by the same class of men who make keys for pross gails." From the way things how look, his gafts may remain upon his shelf. That ladies in general don't wear oiled silk coverings over their bonnets is a good thing for milliners. Of the many female attendants at Friends' Yearly Meeting this morning the head gear was thus protected from injury by rain. To the motto "Waste not, want not," the Friends, both male and female, religiously adhere. East as the wind was Saturday, it was

Easter yesterday.

EASTER SERVICES—HAVDN No. 3 AT THE CATHEDRAL.—Yesterday the imposing ritual of the Catholic Church for Easter Sunday was of the Catholic Church for Easter Sunday was celebrated at the Cathedral with the music of Haydn's Imperial Mass in D. It has been our fortune to hear several of the great masses sung by this choir under the leadership of their organist, Mr. Michael H. Cross, and we have noted an intelligence of conception, a delicacy and precision of execution, which, in our experience, have been rarely equaled. We went yesterday, therefore, with reasonable ex-pectations that this sublime but most difficult pectations that this sublime but most difficult pectations that this sublime but most difficult music would be worthily rendered, and we were not disappointed. The Germania —for what instrumentation can interpret the subtle lights and shadows of 'Haydn's music but an orchestra 2—and "the choir, in-creased by some adventitious help in its bass and tenor parts, was under the control of Mr. Cross bimsoil After the cleary had cross himself. After the clergy had entered the chancel, and while they were robing the Bishop for the Mass, the *Te Deum* was sung with good, but net the best choral and orchestral effect. It

seemed to us there was a slight and very par-donable nervousness which deprived several voices of power we knew they possessed. This was not perceptible when the Mass com-menced. At the Offertorium, Mr. Hoffmann, Wr. Hoffmann, of the Germania, had introduced Hummel's Alma Virgo, and the soprano solo was sus-tained by Miss Lizzie Welsh. A tender and tained by Miss Lizzie Weish. A tender and sympathetic voice, supported by a chorus and orchestra under the most perfect control, realized to the full our idea of this exquisite composition. The solo in the Gloria "Qui tollis" was sung by Wm. Bullard, and his rich baritone never displayed itself to better advan tage. The sonrano and contraits of the choir tage. The soprato and contraits of the choir, Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Darling, contributed most effectively to the successful execution of the Mass, both in the "Kyrie Eleison" and "Dona Nobis." Upon the whole, we never heard a rendition of church music that gave avidance of more we never beard a rendition of church music that gave evidence of more careful study well bestowed. In common with averybody there, we were considerably affected by the introduction of Barnby's glee, "Sweet and low, wind of the western sea." It was adapted by Mr. Cross to the "Veni Crea-tor Spiritus," and sung by the members of the choir without any accompaniment. The effect was exceedingly beautiful. Mr Cross, under whose auspices this Mass was studied and performed, has our warmest congratulations. Mr. Hoffmann, who contri-buted a Test march, written for the Cathedral's Easter service, and otherwise effectively added

Easter service, and otherwise effectively added to the Mass from the compositions of great masters, did all with taste and to everybody's appreciation.

AN IMPOSTOR.—Jacob Benhirt posted him-self at Fifth and Callowhill streets yesterday afternoon. He pretended to be blind, and annoyed passers-by by poking his cap in front of them. Policeman Mulligan came alongi Instead of putting a penny into the cap he attempted to drop a brick into it. The cap was quickly withdrawn, and the "poor blind man" growled out "No you don't, either." The policeman couldn't imagine how a sight-b ss man could so readily get at his movement, I he ponceman could to imagine now a signa-less man could so readily get at his movement, and marched Mr. Benhirt, off to the station, house. There it was fully discovered that he was an impostor, and after a hearing before Alderman Toland, he was sent to prison for instructors. ninety days.

INCENDIARISM.—An old brick house on the south side of Chestnut street, below Thirty-sixth (unoccupied), was set on fire about two o'clock this morning. The flamds were dis-covered by Policeman White, and were ex-tinguished before any serious damage had been done. The building is located next to a public school house.

It was then agreed that Keith street and

Muhlenburg street be placed upon the plan of the city. A resolution was offered relative to the de-

sired establishment of line and grade regula-tions between the Twenty-second Ward and the Delaware river, and Somerville and Frankin avenues, that the boundaries of the survey

shall be these: North, by Chew street, which shall extend in a direct line from intersection of Chew and H street, Twenty-second Ward, to the inter-section of Frankford road and Salter's lane, in the Twenty-second Ward. East and South, by Frankford road and Ta-

cony creek. West, by H street.

THANKING POLICEMEN .- Mayor Fox occupied the "throne" in his public office, this morning, and called around him all the Lieutenants of Police. Officers Verrill and Dougherty, of the Delaware Harbor Police, were troduced by Lieutenant Smith, who stated that they had, at the risk of their lives, res-cued two men from drowning, near Arch Street Wharf, one night last week. In one instance, Verrill jumped into the water with a rope, secured it around the body of the drowning man, and the two were then drawn in to the wharf by Doughwere then drawn in to the wharf by Dough-erty. The Mayor told these officers that their conduct was highly commendable, and he would like to have the example impressed on the minds of the entire force. Such acts of humanity should not pass without some proper recognition, and he felt that the offi-cers deserved not only the thanks of himself but the citizens generally for the zeal which

cers deserved not only the thanks of himself but the citizens generally, for the zeal which they show in the discharge of their duty. Policeman George Senn, of the Thirteenth District, was then presented by Lieut. Kelly. He it was who captured all the down who was about breaking into a home with the Washington lane and Ridge avenue, on the day washington lane and Ridge avenue, on the day morning last, and had such a despirate sight with his prisoner, who finally escaped, feaving his can-scarf and two pistols in possession of the officer. The Mayor remarked that he is anxious that the police force shall make a good name, and he did not know of any bet-ter mode of doing so than by just such actions: ter mode of doing so than by just such actions: An officer who will attack a man in the face of two pistols, when he knows that assistance cannot be obtained, certainly shows great gallantry, and deserves public commendation. He desired the lieutenants to talk about this matter among their men, in order that the ex-

Policeman Devine, of the Seventeenth Dis The captured a burglar at the feed-store of With R. Drane, on Passyunk road, after being knocked down by a jimmy. The Mayor thanked Devine for this important arrest, the prisoner having turned out to be an old burglar, and said that his conduct on this occasion would command his attention as well as hat of the Chief.

HARD WORK AND NO PAY.—On Saturday, night the office of the North Pennsylvania Railroad Company, on Walnut street, above Fourth, was entered by forcing the street door and also the office door open with a jimmy The thieves first began operations on the fire proof safe, built in the wall in the back' office. A hole was drilled in the door and powder in-serted. This was ignited by means of a fuse, and an explosion ensued, but the door did not

and an explosion ensued, but the door did not give way. Finding that any attempt to open this safe was useless, the robbers went into the front office. There there is another safe built in the wall. A change of operations was then made. A sledge-hammer and a crowbar was used, and the iron door was badly damaged, but could not be made to yield. The wall on the side of the door was then cut out, and when the thieves thought that their hard work was about to be crowned with success, they suddenly came upon an imwith success, they suddenly came upon an im-pediment in the shape of a strong iron lining, of the safe. They then gave up the job in dis-gust. We will say to these fellows and any others who may desire to undertake a similar work, that these safes never contain anything valuable during the night.

ALMOST DROWNED.—This morning, about half-past three o'clock, David Simpson fell into the Delaware while attempting to go on board of a vessel at Dock street wharf. He was rescued of a yessel at Dock street whart. He was rescued; from drowning by Officers English and Huhn; of the Delaware Harbor Police. The job was a difficult one, because Simpson fell between two schooners.

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Ald. Thompson. IDENTIFIED.—The groceries, guns, &c., found in the barn at Gillespie's brick yard, at Twenty-fith and Reed streets, have been identified by Mr. Scull, the proprietor of a grocery store on the Schuylkill, near Harmer's Landing. His store was broken into on Sun-day, the 10th, and nearly everything was taken off. The articles found do not comprise one-half of those stolen. It is supposed that the men captured were engaged in removing portions of the plunder nightly, from the time of the robbery until they were caught.

A SMART PRISONER.—Edward Ryan was locked up in the Third District Police Sta-tion for drunkenness on Saturday. During the night he managed to break out of the cell. By the door a policeman's hat and coat were hanging. These he donned and walked boldly out of the place. Soon afterwards he was recaptured and locked up. This morning he made another attempt to escape, but was unsuccessful. Ald. Carpenter then sent him to prison.

A POLICEMAN IN THE GUTTER .- Frank A POLICEMAN IN THE GUTTER.—Frank. Murphy was arrested by Policeman Todd, yes-terday, at Ninth and Spring Garden streets, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. On the way to the station house, Murphy punched Todd's head, and knocked him into the gutter. Todd picked bimself up and again secured his man. Alderman Massey heard the proceed ont the prisoner to Moremening case, and sent the prisoner to Moyamensing, on the charge of assault and battery.

A DESPERATE THIEP. John McCormick attempted to pick the pocket of an old man at Spruce street wharf on Saturday night. A spruce street what on Starday light. A young man interfered. McCormick then drew a knife and made a dash at the young man cutting his lip severely. He was then arrested by Policeman Kennedy. After a hearing before Alderman Carpenter, he was committed in default of \$2,000 bail.

SUSPICIOUS.-About three o'clock yesterday morning Michael Comber entered the St. Charles Hotel, on Third street, below Arch, and was about going upstairs. The elerk stopped him, when he said that he was going to his room. As he didn't occupy a room in the house, he was handed over to a policeman. Ald. Godbou placed him under \$1,000 bail.

THE SCHUYLKILL .- The heavy rain of last night and this morning has caused a consider-able rise in the water in the Schuylkill. As yet there are no signs of a freshet. At Mana-yunk, this morning, the water was not high enough to overflow the basements of the mills.

BARN BURNED .- About five o'clock on Sat-BARN BURNED.—About hve o'clock on Sat-urday afternoon a stone barn belonging to Mr. Fuller, and located at Holmesburg, was de-stroyed by fire. The contents were also con-sumed. The total loss is estimated at \$5,000. The fire originated accidentally.

FRIGHTENED OFF .- On Saturday evening, the rear portion of the grocery store of Stephen, Fagan, S. E. corner of Eighth and Lomblard streets, was entered by forcing open a shutter. The thieves were frightened off by some of the fourier the family.

THE MOYAMENSING HOSE.—The annual ball of the Moyamensing Hose Company will come off this evening at the Academy of Music. The Committee of Arrangements has spared neither labor nor expense to make the affair attractive and one of great pleasure to the very large number of persons who are expected to be present. The interior of the building is to be decorated in a gorgeous manner, and hun-dreds of warbling canaries in cages will be suspended over the dancing-floor. The music will be one of the most important features of the entertainment. The Seventh Regiment Band of New York is to do up the prome-nades, and Hassler's Orchestra, largely in-creased, is to furnish the dancing music. The refreshment department is in charge of a very, competent person, and will no doubt give general satisfaction. Tickets of admission to the upper part of the House are to be sold this avenue to presone who do not wide the arcti THE MOYAMENSING HOSE.-The annual ball general satisfaction. Tickets of admission to the upper part of the Mouse are to be sold this evening to persons who do not wish to parti-cipate in the dancing. If complete prepara-tion can be considered any indication, this will be the finest ball aver when the terms in the solution of the second e the finest ball ever given by the Moyamenowing to the inclemency of the weather an

awing has been put up over the entire side-walk in front of the Academy, and the pave-ment will be carpeted from the curbstone to the lobby.

PHILADELPHIA CITY GUARD.—The third annual reception of the Philadelphia City Guard will be given at the Armory. No. 252 North Broad street; this evening, A very plca-sant affair may be expected.



