#### CITY BULLETIN. Continued from the First Page.

entire lamb nets the butcher about \$9. If he can't do this he claims he is put out of pocket.
Lovers of lamb and mint sauce who didn't to-morrow. Asparagus is in market at \$1.50 a to-morrow. Asparagus is in market in \$1.00 a bunch. Like several spinsters of whom we know, it is marked too high to sell. Tomatoes still bring 60 cents a quart. In the price of butchers meat there is no material change. Steers still stick to war prices as the equiva-lent for their steaks.

PAST AND PRESENT.—One of the cartoons in the London Illustrated News is a copy, we think, from a painting by Herring. Its title is "Past and Present." Its foreground represents the yard of an English inn. A dismanted stage-coach occupies the most prominent position. Its windows are gone; the tires of its wheels have followed their example. A gentleman pig is deriving cuticular enjoyment—enjoyment that he shows in the contented expression of his visage by—rubbing his bristles against its pole; while in the background—of the Past a locanity to be left by stage-coaches is the locality of West Jersey. In all this neighborhood we know of no starting point for any stage to any direction, except the few

neignporthood we know of no starting point for any stage to any direction, except the few remaining ones that daily run between Gloucester and the few hamtes within a twenty miles radius that lie within riding distance from the various railroads.

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tance from the various railroads.

These stage-coach people live in a little world of their own. They keep the connection between soul and body "by hook and by crook." They are not of the Tony Weller pedigree. The idea of Tony was that the more coats he were the better he was dressed. The ideas of these protections are supported were wore the better he was dressed. The ideas of these particular gentlemen as to apparel were exactly to the contrary. Between Camden and Cape May the railroads have so hearly deprived these stage lines of passengers that but three of them continue to run. The early morning visitor who goes to Gloucester to see the fighermen make their hauls of shad, will see these coaches starting from the Buena Vista House to their various inland destinations. Time was that the inns in the vicinity were packed with parcels of every kind. The roofs and "boots" of the stages were then covered with merchandise, from a family Bible up to a churr or a washing-tip. In those times people were sometimes packed with unble up to a churn or a washing-tib. In those times people were sometimes packed with uncomfortable closeness in the interior of the vehicle. Just now this isn't the case. We noticed yesterday the despairing, disappointed expression upon the face of one shock-headed Jehu as he started on his twelve mile drive in company with nothing but a wilted-looking woman whose haggage was made up only of a bandbox and a bladder of snuff. Another year we are told, the last of the stage-coaches in West Jersey will go to keep company with the last Jersey will go to keep company with the last of the omnibuses in Philadelphia. The latter article is now doing duty in a Fairmount brewery as an "office" for a Touton attache who attaches revenue stamps to the beer barrels previous to sending their contents to be guzzled. When omnibuses emigrated from Philadelphia they started in the direction of the country proprietors of summer boarding houses, located off the railroad lines, purchased by them for hacks. Under the wellchased by them for macks. Unter the well-worn paint of a Jersey coach, the other-day, were still legible the words, "Tenth street." The vehicle was still in tolerable preservation, though it dated back from the time, when passengers poked up fips to the driver through a circular hole just behind the rear buttons of that gentlements coat.

that gentleman's coat.
What has become of the West Jersey stages, whose occupation has followed that of Othello, would be hard to say. In that country nothing is wasted. One of the Saints wore a shirt for twenty years, then turned it inside out, and thanked Providence for fresh linen. The Jersey coaches, we opine, have been equally well worn. The little pabilium once supplied to their owners by the postal department for to their owners by the postal department for carrying, thirde a week, a limp bag containen BULLETINS and a four-page letter, has been stopped. The late war has so enriched the agricultural community, that people who once patronized stage-coaches are now independent of them. The same boy, fishing under a bridge over which a locomotive and der a bridge over which a locomotive and train is passing, doesn't now look up at what, a few-years ago, was-to-him-among-the-seven-wonders of the world.

CITY MORTALITY.—The number of inter ments in the city for the week ending at noon last year. Of the whole number 162 were haults and 176 children—88 being under one year of age; 193 were males; 145 females; 91

poys, and 85	girls.
The numb	er of deaths in each Ward was:
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Teuth	14 Twenty-fifth11
Eleventh	4 Twenty-sixth
Twelith	6 Twenty-seventh

measles, 5; old age, 3, and scrofula, 6.

REV. PHILLIPS BROOKS.—The countless friends of the Rev. Phillips Brooks will be glad to hear that he will spend to morrow with his old congregation of the Church of the Holy Trinity, preaching at the regular morning and afternoon services, and also in the evening, when he will deliver the annual sermon in behalf of the Church Home. It will only need the simple announcement of the presence of this justly popular preacher to crowd the church with the same class of auditors as filled it during the years of his ministry in that

House Robbery.—The dwelling of William Carlisle, No. 933 North Seventh street, was chiered, by forcing open a back door, sometime during last night. The house was ransacked, but it is not known whether anything was stolen. Mr. Carlisle has been living with his father, in consequence of an injury received about a week ago, and his house has been closed during his absence.

LARCENY .- John Diggs, colored, was before Ald. Dallas this morning upon the charge of larceny. He had been employed in a barber shop on Christian street, above Ninetee ath. After he left the place the proprietor missed a pipe and \$10. He had Diggs arrested, an l, it is alleged, the stolen pipe was found in his possession. The accused was committed in default of \$600 bail to answer at Court.

THE GERMAN HOSPITAL.-The following is a statement of the operations of the German Hospital of Philadelphia for this week:

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TO BE EXTENDED .- The Mayor's office is to be enlarged. The extension will be made over the passage way which now separates the City Hall building from the row offices. The preliminary work of putting up scaffolds, &c. was commenced this morning.

New Van.—Mayor Fox has recently ordered a new Van to be built, for the Central Police Station. It will be made by Mr. James Brooks, carriage-builder, from designs furnished by Chief Mulholland.—It will be completed in about two months.

FATAL FALL.—Daniel Sullivan fell through the batchway of Taylor's warehouse, at I wentieth street and Pennsylvania avenue. this afternoon, and had his neck broken.

, INFANTICIDE.—The body of a child was found in the woods near Frankfor I, this afternoon. The Coroner was sent for to hold an increase.

CARCLESSNESS.—Lieutenant Steinauer, of the Eighter District, reported this morning that three stores and one dwelling in his dis-trict were found unfastened during last night. RECKLESS DRIVING -Charles Sides was arrested yesterday upon the charge of reck-less driving along Delaware avenue. He was taken before Alderman Becker and was held

SALE OF PICTURES, MIRRORS, &c .- Commencing on Monday morning next, Mr. George C. Reukauff, of No. 920 Arch street, will cause to be sold his complete stock, in which are included original oil paintings, chromolithographs and engravings, mirrors, bouquet tables, and other appurtenances of a carrer, gilder and picture dealer's outfit. The sale of 114 mirrors, of almost every size, will be gin the affair, on Monday morning at ten. On the same evening will be sold the stock of all nairtings, many of which are worthy of

oil paintings, many of which are worthy of finding appreciative purchasers. Out of one hundred canvases, we may select for critticism No. 49, The Beturned Volunteer, an expressive composition by that favorite Düsseldorf artist, Carl Hubner; No. 56, Sunday of the composition of three figures. an expressive composition by that favorite Düsseldorf artist, Carl Hubner; No. 56, Sunday afternoon—a composition of three figures, a isherman listening to his wife reading the bible, and a marine view through the window, by O. M. Webb; No. 58, Church Interior, by W. D. Washington, of New York, an artist whose works are seldom met with now; a bacchanalian head, said to be by Jordaens, and evidently of the school of Rubens; and a study of two children, of beautiful painting-quality, by Patrois, numbered 89. "The Card-Players," No. 61, a composition by Verhoeven Ball, of Brussels, of five figures, tells the story well, but is somewhat hard and dry in style. (586)—Von—Seben's "Captive Bird" is very pleasing. Some of the lapdscapes are decidedly fine. A handsome large coast-scene, with fishermen etc., by Herzog, of Düsseldorf, will prove very attractive. A still rarer picture, the view on the Roman Campagna, No. 62, by C. Ebert, of Munich, which took the premium in that city in 1867, will not be likely to bring as high a price here as it would it sent to Europe. Beckmann's view of the Emperor's Mountains, in the Tyrol, No. 63, with a religious procession of peasants, going to worship in an old ruin, is another picture which can hardly be expected to reach the proper price in this country and under the circumstances. Some American landscapes, by artists high in favor, may ex-

to reach the proper price in this country and under the circumstances. Some American landscapes, by artists high in favor, may expect to have better justice done them. No. 60, by E. D. Lewis, a sunset view called "Solitude," exhibits many of his hest qualities. Jerome Thompson's two-landscapes, Diamond Valley and Wyoming vale (55 a, and 58) are favorable examples of an artist who can almost command his own price artist who can almost command his own price in New York; Fennimore's View on the Schuylkill from Fairmount Park, No. 47, is one

of the best productions of a rising and talented painter; and landscapes by Briscoe, Gerlach and Willcox add to the attractions of the sale. and Willeox add to the attractions of the sale. One hundred and fifty chromos will be sold on Tuesday evening, April 26th; they include the ordinary stock of a well-appointed print-shop, as well as some more rare, as the seldom seen copy of Koller's "Faust and Marguerite," a singular piece of antiquity, originally painted in 1683; the artistic study of Rubeus's portrait of his second wife, etc. The exhibition will go on at the premises in Arch street today, and until the time of sale; the opportunity for cheap house-furnishing and decorating is rare. B. Scott, Jr., the skilful art-auctioneer, will attend to the sale.

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READERS of taste who will desire to attend READERS of taste who will desire to attend the exhibition of tableaux illustrative of Faustwill recollect that the evening is. Thursday of next week. The charitable motive of the entertainment—a benefit for the Newsboys' Home—has induced the ladies and gentlemen participating to come out from the semi-privacy they would otherwise desire, and which has been the ordinary custom of performance at the Amateurs' Drawing Room. The largest publicity is desired on this occasion, and the beauty of—the tableaux will ston, and the beauty of the tableaux will doubtless attract an enormous audience for the house. Tickets may be procured of either of the following gentlemen: Edgar W. Earle, Esq., 816 Chestnut street; F. T. S. Darley, No. 311 Walnut street. 341 Walnut street:

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fail to attend. MR. THUNDER'S CONCERT.—On Friday night next, at Musical Fund Hall, Professor Henry G. Thunder will produce Rossin's "Messe Solennelle," and Beethoven's Quintette (op. 16) for piano and wind instruments A number of first-rate singers and instrumental musicians will appear. Tickets can be secured at Boner's, 1102 Chestnut street.

Mr. John Trenwith, No. 614 Chestnu street, under the German Democrat office, has all the new monthly magazines, a complete assortment of the weekly papers, and a large apply of stationery and fancy articles. John's location is central and unsurpassable, and his manner of attending to customers is such that whoever enters once takes a confirmed habit of dealing with him.

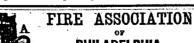
A MUSICAL PILGRIMAGE .- Professor Bain An order Fall Gridden Fall appear in the following churchs to morrow: First Colored Baptist Church, 1.30 A. M.; First Presbyterian Kensington, 11.45 A. M.; Berean Baptist Church, 7.30 P. M.; Centenary M. E. Church, 8.30 P.M.

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