PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1870.

DITY BULLETIN. THE AMENDMENT.

A NEW SOFNE IN AMERICAN HISTORY.

"LAST CALLED, FIRST CHOSEN'

A Celebration by the Colored Race in Philadelphia.

To-day, in the history of the colored people of Pennsylvania, will very long remain mem-orable. As we go to press a line of proces-sion is passing through our streets, such as, whill within a recent period, no American city-tore say Compared to it, the commemoraoright, he is through our streets, such as, sion is passing through our streets, such as, until within a recent period, no American city-ever saw. Compared to it, the commemora-tory ceremonies of West India Emancipation were as nothing. The occasion of to-day has brought out the entire colored population of Philadelphin. Hundreds, if not thousands, of Philadelphin. Hundreds, if not thousands, of their brethren are here from all sections of the surrounding country. The quarters of the city occupied by colored people were never more' densely crowded than last night. A census of Rodman and other streets in its vi-cinity would have showed an increased popu-lation that would have rivaled the results of the colonizing strategy in the good old days when Republicans were verdant and the De-mocracy was oursovereign despot. ""The daily miracle of morning" as Mrs. "The daily miracle of morning" as Mrs. Stowe poetically styles sunrise, was unob-scared even by a fleck of celestial gauze. As its disk rose above the horizon, acclimated and native Africa alike arose from its slumber. The sparrows were awakened simultaneously in Penn Square by the firing of a national salitie by John W. Jackson Post, No. 27, of the G. A. R. The members of the organization most handsomely performed this duy. Not a few of them have stood where cannon were belching shot instead of wads; while some of the number marched into Richmond at the very time that Jefferson Davis was getting himself on the inside of a set of woman's ap-

very time that Jefferson Davis was getting

the number of the progress of the cele-very time that Jefferson Davis was getting himself on the inside of a set of womun's ap-parel, and the Southern Confederacy was in the condition of a collapsed boiler. The manner in which these soldiers had preconcerted every detail of the entire ar-rangements for the day redounds largely to their credit. Their uniforms and equipments would have endured the inspection of the veriest martinet over a company of marines. A tacit understanding seemed to have been reached that no ardent spirits should this day be tasted ; the decorum that has thus far marked every stage in the progress of the celebe tasted; the decorum that has thus far marked every stage in the progress of the cele-bration has reflected credit upon all concerned.

The holiday taken by our colored friends is The nonday taken by our colored intends is so general that probably not a place of busi-ness owned by a colored man is to-day opened. The streets were filled with the exulting bene-ficiaries of the late Amendment at an early hour. The African inclines naturally to re-light the average by and the invidious hour. The African inclines naturally to re-ligion. As time passes by, and the invidious distinctions hitherto made against him are one by one removed, he seems to cling only the "more closely to the Power by which the writings of his bondage have been successively cancelled.

cancelled. Lombard street presented a gay appearance. From Sixth to Lighth streets nearly every house displayed a flag, while some are com-pletely. draped with bunting. On the streets through which the procession is to pass there is also a plentiful show of the American colors. The flags also float from all of the public buildings. mildings

Beligious Services.

For this reason every African church in Philadelphia was this morning filled. Like white people, they have their grades of en-lightenment; out in their churches, the spirit of piety, this morning, was equally evident in all. The most fashionable church in Philadel-nhia is the Episcopal church of St. Thomas, of

citizens would do credit to any city in Chris-tendom. The banner this morning presented to this rommittee is the work of the / colored artist, Mr. Bower. Though painted at but a wock's notice, even Sully could have given to it his commendation. Upon a platform of polished wood, carried subsequently in the procession by four stirdy pair of arms, arises the frame-work supporting this gem of art, executed upon an oblong of heavy blue silk. Its design represents a Caucasian and an African soldier —natives of the same soil, maimed in the same conflict for the preservation of the same lib-erties—clasping hands as if in mutual con-gratulation over a conjoined victory. These Africo-Americans, amid a concourse of members of the Union League that filled its reception parlor, were thus addressed by Hon. citizens would do credit to any city in Chris-

eception parlor, were thus addressed by Hou.

of members of the Union League that filled its reception parlor, were thus addressed by Hon. Charles Gibbons: MR. GIBBONS'SPEECH. Gentlemen -For the first time in our history as a nation we are permitted to meet you, and greet you as iellow-citizens of the United State! In this year of our blessed Lord, we realize that Divine lies of human ielessed Lord, we realize that Divine lies of human ielessed Lord, we realize that Divine lies of human ielessed Lord, we realize that Divine lies of human ielessed Lord, we realize that Divine lies of human ielessed Lord, we realize that Divine lies of human ielessed Lord, we realize that Divine lies of human ielessed Lord, we realize that Divine lies of human ielessed Lord, we realize that Divine lies of human ielessed Lord, we hundred years ago, the ruen, and which nearly a contury later was pro-claimed from Independence Hall by the Representa-tives of the American Oslonies. The work is finished if the blood of your rice and ours mingled on those fields where opposing systems of civilizations to lately met in deadly conflict; where the white soldior and the black soldier were convades under the same flag and in the soldier were convades under the same flag and in the soldier were convades under the same flag and in the soldier were convades under the same flag and in the soldier were convade and your enfrancisement ascarred. On behalf of the Union Leagne of Philadelphia, I wel-come you and those whom your oppresent to the ranks of preserved only by a faithful and unselfish performance of the duties which they impose. It this banner, the design and handiwork of on of your own race, which I now present to you, in the name and on behalf of the Union Leagne, be the symbol of confidence between us. Let it be berne in your pro-cession to due word the Union searce in the orn-try and one Constitution, which proclaims that "the and on behalf of the Union leagne, be the symbol of confidence between us. Let it be berne in your pro-cession to due word is the streng the state." W

was presented a response was made in the spirech of PROF. OATTO. Prof. Catto has-unless he has lost or mis-laid if—the parchment of an institution of learning. That he has improved his advantages he this morning so fully demonstrated, that when he closed his remarks he was sur-rounded and congratulated by gentlemen whose hands are never extended except their hearts are extended with them. h arts are extended with them.

Prof. Catto said : Fron. Callo Sald : It cannot be imppropriate, Mr. Chairman, to give ex-pression to one or two thoughts which attach to this oc-

Prof. Catto said: It cannot he inappropriate, Mr. Chairman, to-give ex-prevention to one or two thoughts which attach to this oc-casion. The brilliumt De Tocqueville apily and prophetically said, years ago, that, should a rebellion over occur in America; it would result from the presence of the col-ord race. Sir, as a corollary to that prophetion, it might have been added, that, should harmony and quet-ever come to the irhabitants of our country, it would be when that same colored race were made partakers of all the benefits and immunities, privileges, & c., belonging to other. classes of American clizons. The string of the irle to the side to all the benefits and consult to same colored race were made partakers of nd iron will, campit the idea when ho said "Lot us have peace. Give us the Fifteenth Amendment." On so alorious an occasion as this, when our valleys and mountains are echoing and re-echoing the jubilee should of au entrapplicate the two of the steep and mountains are choing and re-echoing in the steep ascent to ful clizonship through equally as just claims, as any other people new under the protection of our flag and in the enjoyment of the beaugn influences of our republican institutions. The agricultural interests and development of our frequently are largely indebted to the muscle of our brawny arms, and through the sweet of our brow has this na-tion bein placed amore the fortment of modern times in commerce. The products of our southern country, in white the black man has been the protuce in dwe taken that glorious flag, to the ports of all nations and whitened with ker canvass the witter of elle most useful nuch the signt of science. Iterature and ark, the meth-hard the placed amore the fortment of the corner-sing, flame to the splend in arms of our tain have been the proties in the dollars which have reard the most useful may coming the dollars which have reard the most useful may chan the been canvas the watere of all nations and whitened with here

threatened, the income, his fortune and his life to their protection. And, sir, if you could go to night with me to the quiet and unmarked graves of those of us eleeping in their narrow homes—if we could there catch the last expiring emotion of those brave men—if we could inshin to exand unmarked graves of those of us sleeping in their marrow homes-if we could there eatch the last expiring graviton of those brive men-if we could fashion to ex-pression the profess of those old men. and the Gravns short line would be their common epitaph: "We died' that you might live. We died to sustain the glorious in-sidutions of a grast country that will yet do justice to all her children." To day, fellow-citizens, we realize the blessings for which they fell. Let us here remember that to be false in the future to the great principles for which they died-principles which are brought to ws on very breaze that kisses the sucred soil in which they fell form Texas to the see, would prove us traitory of blackets the country so far as it will be affected by the black man's exercise of this grand pivilege. I confidently assert it as uny firm faith that the men who used the builder to secure our institutions through the vicesitudes of backets in the men who used the builder to shoulder, as loyal men, through the faith the their dury in the present hour, but will not the scotting which they can be added to diberty year and the powerful agein not only to early stored shoulder to shoulder, as loyal men, through the faith such the consummate and perpetuate that logalty and theorem. The source of the secure their own liberty, but consummate and perpetuate that logalty and devoton by which, in the years to come, our Republican institutions must be sustained. Sire despite the false libes on the shour, but will use this percent but to be sourd on a despite the false prophets in the land, the black man knows on which side of the line to vote. He not only reads, but he remembers; and, what is better still—be *thicks*. He knows the party that has throttled slavery; crushel the rebellion; secured us a government; protected the idearly tong in institutions of the country. He knows the party that has reconstructed the South on a basis of the party that has reconstructed the South on a basis of long as it is inter to lines p

ELPHIA EVENING BULLLE The First, Second, Third, Fourth and Twon-ty-sixth Wards delegation had a banner, with a representation of a loom upon it. The in-scriptions were: "A Protective Tariff;" "Home Industry." Upon another were the words: "The Ballot is our Protection." With this delegation was a hose-carriage, drawn by men dressed in black paths and white shirts. The Thaddeus Stevens Monumental Asso-ciation had a very neat representation of a monument. Upon the top of it was an eagle. The base bears the inscription—"Sacred to the Memory of Thaddeus Stevens." The Fifth Ward delegation had a great va-ricty of banners. One had a representation of a Major-General grasping the hand of a colored soldier, and an angel hovering over. The inscriptions were—"Equality," "Resist-ance, to tyranny is in obedience to God." Another banner contained on one side—"The Jury Box, the beam of the scales of Justice, the citizen's right of protection," and on the other side—"Jury Box. The wisdom of man that of jurics." Another banner was—"Oar-tridge Box—The Nation's Protection." The Panacea for the Cartridge Box; the Medi-cine Chest from which the Nation. drew. the Panacea for the Cure of the Rebellion." The panacea for the Cure of the Rebellion." The mext banner had on one side—"The ballot Box—the citizen's protection against the en-cronelment of fraud, injustice and proscrip-tion," and on the other side, "Ballot box—the citizen's defence, through which the nation is governed and by it all men are equal in the law." Another banner had on it, " Freedom ouzen's defence, through which the nation is governed and by it all men are equal in the law." Another banner had on it, "Freedom of speech, freedom of the press and free wor-ship." Then there was a portrait

or speech, treedom of the press and tree wor-alip." Then there was a portrait of John Brown, inscribed "The Patrios, Hero and Martyr—he died to make men free." With the Fifth Ward delegation were the children of the Bethel M. E. Sabbath-school, carrying a profity solid barbar

the Fifth Ward M. E. Sabbath-school, carrying a pretty satin banner. The Seventh Ward delegation was very long, and had a number of devices and banners. A handsome feature was an omnibus with the top arranged in the form of a canopy. In the vchicle were girls seated, dressed in white, and each carrying a flag with the banner of one of the States inscribed upon it. Seated on top, under the canopy, were the Goddess of Liberty, and a Continental soldier. Among the inscriptions on the banners were: "We will stand by those who stood by us." "Peters-burg, Richmond, Fort Fisher." "The De-claration of Independence at last a fact." "Loyal and united, without concessions or compromise." "We helped to keep the Jewel of Freedom in the Family of Nations." There was also a portrait of Thad-deus Stevens, inscribed "Core Column" and a Nations." There was also a portrait of Thad-deus Stevens, inscribed "Ecce Homo," and a portrait of Grant, labeled "Our Gallant Boy in Blue." In the ambulance of the Harmony Fire Company were ladies, members, of Ocean Wave Lodge, No. 803, I. O. G. T. As guests of the Seventh Ward was the Twentieth Ward Grant Club of New York city. The members were all dressed in black suits and wore caps of the

navy style. The Eighth Ward carried banners inscribed "Principles, Not Men." - "The Constitution

as it is." The Fourteenth Ward had a small white The Fourteenth Ward had a small white satin banner, with a portrait of Lincoln on it. Also, a banner containing the portrait of Lu-cretia Mott. Also, a large banner with a full length likeness of Hon. W. D. Kelley, in-scribed, "The Friend of the Colored Man." The Fifteenth Ward had a representation of the head of Lincoln, and above it the words: "With malice two rds more with charity for

With malice towards none, with charity for

s11. The Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth

The Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Lighteenth Wards delegations had a pretty satin banner, which was presented this morning by the Republican citizeds. The Twenty-fourth and Twenty-seventh Wards delegation had a silk banner, inscribed "Liberty and justice to all." The delegation was dressed in full black suits, with silk hats, and many rode on borseback. and many rode on horseback. Along the Route.

The streets comprising the route of the pro-cession are all lined with people, of all shades of color, waiting patiently for the appearance of the parade.

RUNAWAY AND ACCIDENT.—Yesterday after-noen, a pair of horses attached to a carriage took frighton Fibert street above Eighth, and dashed off down Filbertstreet. At Eighth-street a man who attempted to stop the team was knocked down and had four ribs broken. Several carriages along Filbert street were demolished. At Seventh street the horses became detached from the carriage, but con-tinued throws Former street and to con-

Catalogues now ready, and can be had upon application to Mr. Scott, at his salesroom.

WATERMAN'S WARSAW BITTERS, adver-WATERMAN'S WALEAW BITTERS, adver-tised in our columns to day, is becoming more popular every day with the principal drug-lists and families of our city. The demand for it has induced. Mr. Bower to undertake the agency in Philadelphia, and while new patrons are added to the list of its advocates daily, the old ones increase their orders. For debility in old or young, it is an infallible remedy. Sold at Blair's, Eighteenth and remedy. Sold at Blair's, Eighteen Chestnut, and the principal druggists.

OII. PAINTINGS.—We call particular atten-tion to the sale of fine oil paintings, from the studios of eminent American and European artists, to take place this evening, at 71 o'clock, at Messrs. Birch & Son's Att Gallery, No. 1110 Chestnut street. The collection embraces choice American landscapes, lake, river and mountain scenery, figures and fruit pieces, elegantly mounted in gold leaf frames.

LARGE SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS. T. J. Ashbridge: & Co., Auctioneers, 505, Market street, will sell to morrow morning, at ten o'clock, about 1,500 packages of first-class city and Eastern made goods, to which the attention of city and constry buyers is called. Open early on the morning of sale for examination.

CITY NOTICES.

MR. BULLETINMAN! Stop advertising those All-wool Ten-Dollar Suits and the Five and Seven Dollar Overcoats, as the demand is greater than the supply We will be all right in a day or two ; as we have put on such a force as will guarantee a supply.

ROCKHILL & WILSON, Brown Stone Hall, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street.

A LECTURE BEFORE THE COURTLAND SAUN-A LECTUBE DEFORE THE COUNTLAND SAUN-DERS COLLEGE was delivered in the College building in the Twenty-fourth Ward last evening, and was attended by a crowded nudience, composed of the wealth, talont and beauty of the city. Hon. S. B. Axfoll, the present representative of San Francisco in Congress, delivered the inaugural lecture upon California, which was not a mere resume of fact, but was a glowing tribute to the incodence program in advisation of the Colden State wondrous progress in civilization of the Golden State. The address was listened to with attention by the an dience, and at its close a vote of thanks was accorded to the lecturer. Judge Axtell is one of the trustees, and is a nephew of President E. R. Saundors, of the College.-Philada, Inquirer.

BASE BALL and CRICKET PANTS Three Dollars,

All Wool. At ROCKHILL & WILSON'S.

No..603 and 605 Ohestnut street. AN ELEGANT DISPLAY OF JEWELRY.

We notice with pleasure the removal of Mr. Elwood-Bailey, long and favorably known as a rollable jeweler, to the eligible location, No. 43 South Eighth street, just below Chestaut street. His stock, which is a most at-traction of the state of the stock with the state of the state traction of the state of the stock with the state of the sta tractive one, consists of Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry of every description, Diamond Sots, Silver ware, etc., etc. Mr. Bailey is a gentleman with whom it is a pleasure to do business, and we cordially, recommend his establishment to all in quest of such merchandise.

No HUMBUG ABOUT IT.—Gentlemen in quest of elegantly fashioned boots, made by competent workmen, of the best French califskin, and furnisheis at about 25 per cent, less than the same goods can be bought elsewhere, are particularly directed to call on CHARLE BICHARL, the artistic cordwalner, NO. 504 North Eighth street. above Buttonwood. MR. EICHEL thoroughly understands all the d-tails of his profession.

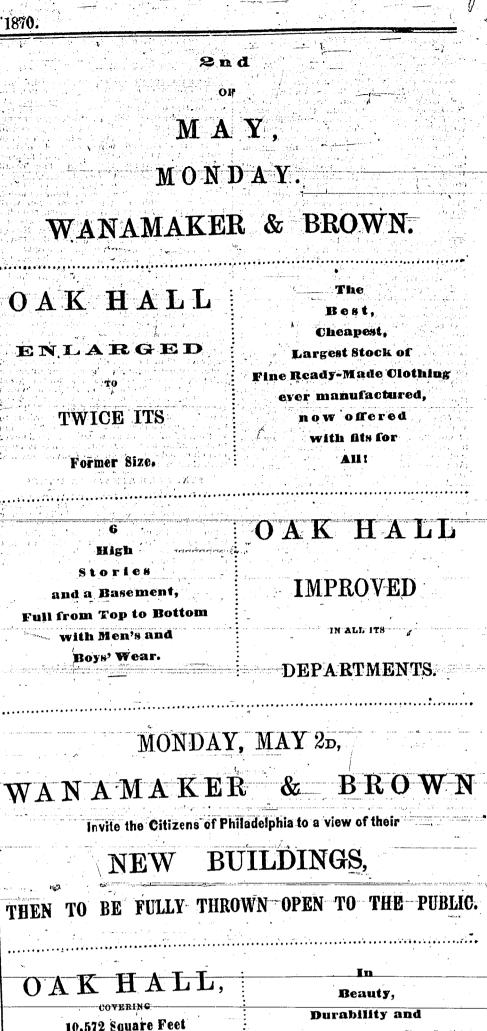
WATRBMAN'S WARSAW BITTERS — ADO-tizer and safe tonic, in all cases of dability. Geo. C. Bower, sole agent, Sixth and Vine. Sold by principal druggists.

BARGAINS.-Solitaire Diamond Finger-Bings, very fine, at T. W. BAILY's Watch and Jewelry Store, No. 622 Market street.

KENNEDVS' TRIMMED HATS are perfect little gems ; their Bonnets are unequaled.

Solid SHAVER TABLE and Teaspoons, Forks, Ladles, Buttef-Knives: 1100, Fine Table Cutlery, at low prices, at T. W. BALLY'S Watch and Jewelry Store, No. 622 Market street.

KENNEDY & BROS., No. 729 Chestnut street.



phin is the Episcopal church of St. Thomas, of which Rev. Mr. Allsion is pastor. The pulpit predecessor of this gentleman, like Mr. All-ston, was a man of culture and accomplish-ments. At his funeral we remember Bishop Potter remarking to those who stood by, that, in the entire diocese of Pennsylvania, there was no clergyman who more impressively read the beautiful ritual of the Church to which he

Mr. Allston's church was filled with a congregation as handsomely appareled and as docorous in demeanor as any house of worship docorous in demeanor as any house of worship in Philadelphia. Mr. Allston's very appro-priate text was the 3d verse of the 126th Pashim. "The Lord hath done great things for is," whereof we are glad." He depicted the re-turn of the tribes of Israel after their seventy years' bondage to Babylon, and showed how in their gratitude for deliverance theil first work upon reaching the land from which they work upon reaching the land from which they had so long been alienated, was to rear altars and offered sacrifice to their divine Deliverer. and offered sacrince to their divine Denverer. Parallel to this case was the gratitude of the Hebrews, when the hosts of their oppressor were disarmed by death, and upon the banks of the flood that had overwhelmed them they offered the incense of their gratitude in the song that constituted the words of the text. The discourse was in all respects excellent. The discourse was in all respects excellent. It was delivered with fervor; and listened-to-

The discourse was in all respective exceeded to it was delivered with fervor; and listened-to-with merited attention. Rev. J. B. Reed held simultaneous services in the African Presbyterian Church, Lom-hard, below Ninth street. He, too, sough the Psalmist for his subject. The purpose of the occasion was purely one of thanksgiving. Into ats texture not a single thread of discussion was either needed or sought to be introduced. Our Africans indulged not in Misereres, but in Te Deums; in Doxologies, and not in peni-tential verse. Mr. Reed's text was from the 66th Psalm, 8th, 9th, and part of 12th verse : "O bless our God, ye people, and make the voice of His praise to be heard: who holdeth our soul in life, and suffereth not our feet to be moved! We went through fire and water, but Thou broughtest us out into a weatthy place."

The discourse was stimulative to the listener to seek to merit the blessing so recently con-ferred, and to praise the God that had first kept alive the soul of the African amid op-pression never before known in the history of the world, and that had now lifted him to the the world, and that had now lifted him to the dignity of citizenship in this greatest republic upon which the sun has ever shone. The congregation evinced their hearty acquies-cence in the ideas as uttered from the pulpit. When they sang the Doxology, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," the song seemed and was an inspired Pacan. The Scene on Broad Street. The scene on Broad Street.

The centre of attraction to the rapidly in creasing multitude, as its component parts debouched from the various avenues, was debouched from the various avenues, was Broad street. The passenger-cars were never more fully laden. The spirit of every partici-pant seemed to be one of quiet conciliations. No exhibition of bravado met the view of our reporter. Were every gathering like that of to-day, His Honor, Justice Kerr, the very amiable committing magistrate at the Central Police Station, might take the last wrinkle out of his No. 71 Jouvins, adjust his neck-tie, and vote himself a furlough of at least a week's duration. duration.

PRESENTATION OF A BANNER AT THE

At the hour of noon the Union League saw a novel sight. It saw a delegation of Africo-Americans entering its stately portals; it saw them doing so by special invitation. These representatives of the African race were elabo-rotely regulard. They ware made up of reprepresentatives of the African race were elabo-rately-regalated. They-were made up of repr-resentative men among their race. Each one among them might have interviewed Lord Chesterfield for an hour without the imbibi-tion of a single new idea. The object of their visit was to receive a banner, the gift to them of the Philadelphia Union League. The pre-sentation was made in the reception parlor of the house in question. The occasion was sug-gostive; the remarks made by the gentlemen Event these in the delegation were still more so. Among these representing the Africo-American in the delegation were Professor Cutto, of the faculty of the Colored High Catto, of the faculty of the Colored High Selection Blippen street, Mr. Thomas W. All-worth and various others whose character as

that porty. The Parade. At an early hour this morning the streets were lively with music. Delegations and as-sociations from neighboring towns arrived by the different trains. As early as alegan delegat that party. sociations from neighboring towns arrived by the different trains. As early as eleven o'clock those who intended participating in the pro-cession began to assemble at the rendezvous appointed, and before one o'clock all of the organizations were on their way to Broad street, where the parade was to be formed. Broad street was crowded with men, women and children, the largest portion of the crowd, of course, being composed of colored persons.

When the parade had been formed it moved

crowd, of course, being composed of colored persons.
When the parade had been formed it moved in the following order:

Detachment of Police.
Post 27. Grand Army of the Republic,
Commander John H. Keaton, S. V. C.
Ohief Marshal, Thomas Charnock.
Alds, Jacob Lewis. George T. Burrell.
Band.

Excelsior Preserve Regiment, Colonel L. E. Fruch.
Soldiers, and Silors' Orphass.
Boldiers, banker, and Officers of the Lato War.
Filds Division.
Division Marshal, Thomas Fauset.
Alds. Williem Stocker. Robert Madgor.
Committee of Arrangements and Invited Guests.
Bidd - ---Bidd - --Committee of Arrangements and Livited Guests.
Bidd - --Committee of Arrangements and Sciention.
C. P. Uniou League Association.
Bits, Joshua D. Kelley, Worky Bascon.
Bits, Joshua D. Kelley, Worky Bascon.
First, Feecond, Third, Fourth and Twenty-sixth Wards.
FUCRTH DIVISION.
Division Marshal, Rohert Allen.
First, Second, Marshal, Henry J. Juliu.
Aids, Martin Cowdoy, John Knight.
Bind.
First, Sixth und Seventh Wards.
First, Sixth and Scienton, Fifteenth and Twentieth Wards.
Sixthin Division Marshal, Rohert Williams.
Aids, John Tavers, William Bovers.
Bind.
Eleventh. Twelfth, Thirteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Elighteenth, Charles W. Bogers.
Aids, David Woodson, Kandi,

In the line there was a plentiful supply of music, and many handsome banners. Alto-gether, the procession presented a very fine appearance.

became detached from the carriage, but con-tinued, through Farmer street, and were-finally stopped at Sixth street. Several. chil-dren made narrow escapes from being run over along Filbert street.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT .-- A stabbing affair oc-MURDEROUS ASSAULT.—A stabbing affair oc-curred at Sixth and Fitzwater sts., on Sunday afternoon. It seems that a man named Patrick Burk has had for a long time a grudge against James O'Kane. The hatred of Burk grew out of a quarrel which he had with O'Kane some time ago. On Sunday, as Kane was standing at Sixth and Fitzwater streets, perfectly una-ware of the approach of his enemy, Burk rushed upon him, and with a large pocket-knife inflicted a most dangerous wound in O'Kane's threat. It is an ngly and dangerous gash. Burk was not arrested.

Assault on An Alderman.—A. J. Wil-liams went into the office of Alderman Mc-Closkey, at Seventh and Fitzwater streets, last evening, and asked for the return of a pistol which had been taken from him some time aco. Some words ensued about the mattime ago. Some words ensued about the mat-ter, and then Williams left. He returned, howter, and then williams let. He returned, now-ever, with a musket and sabre, and, it is al-leged, stabled Alderman McCloskey in the leg. He was arrested and taken before Ald. Collins, who held him in \$2,000 bail to answer

STOLEN MOLASSES .- This morning, at half past four o'clock, a fellow was observed roll-ing a barrel of molasses on Vine street, be-tween Second and Third. He was captured tween second and Third. He was captured by a Fourth District policemans and the molasses was taken charge of by a Seventh District policeman. The prisoner gave his name as Samuel Carr. He will have a hearing at the Central Station.

at Court.

CHICKEN THIEVES .- Samuel Smith, John Johnson and Wm. Bridge were arrested last night, at Second street and Nicetown lane, on night, at Second Street and Hickowh hale, on suspicion of having stolen seventeen chickens, which were found in their possession. They were held for a further hearing by Alderman Neifl. The chickens are at the Eighteenth District station-house, awaiting an owner.

District station-nouse, awaiting an owner. A MUSICAL THREE.-C. P. Waterman went into McMahon's stavern, at Sixth and South streets, last evening, and took a fancy to a violin. As the musical instrument disap-peared almost the same time Waterman did, a policeman arrested the latter. The prisoner was committed by Alderman Carpenter, on suspicion of larceny.

-SLIGHT FIRES.—Last evening, about eight o'clock, a fire occurred in a cigar store, No. 3/27 North Eighth street. Damage trifling. •This morning, about five o'clock, building No. 428 North Eighth street was slightly damaged by fire.

damaged by fire. ACCIDENT.—Bernard Gillen, aged 13 years, residing at 901 Marilla street, had his finger cut off by an axe, by a boy, while cutting sod at Ninth and Carpenter streets. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

FOUND OPEN. The Sixth District Police found five open dwellings during last. night. Several stores in different sections of the city were also found open.

A LETTRR OF THANKS.—Mayor Fox has received a letter of thanks from the Pennsylva nia Society for the Prevention of Uruelty to Animals for his assistance in suppressing cock tighting.

nghting. LAUNCH.—A new pilot boat, called Thomas Howard, was launched from. Cramp's ship-yard this morning. The boat is 80 feet in length, 20 feet beam, and 8 feet depth of hold

THE attention of our readers is called to the extensive sale of . M. Deginther, Esq., of 1309 Chestnut street, of his entire stock of superior hand-made furniture. He is about retiring from business, after twenty-five years constant application. The class of goods made by Mr. De-ginther are of extra quality, as his many patrons can testify. The sale will be conducted by the popular salesman, Mr. B. Scott, Jr., in his usual able manner, and all in want of good articles in the furniture line at bargains will do well to attend this sale, which is positive without the least reserve, and takes place or Wednesday and Thursday mornings of thil week, commencing at 10 o'clock each day

tail.	10,572 Square Feet	Cheapness, our Goods
KENNEDY & BROS., No. 729 Chestnut street, e quoted as the highest authority in fashious. Prices	AND STODIES HIGH	Surpass all competition,
ry moderate.	SIX STORIES HIGH, DEVOTED TO THE	and are sure to
MOTHSFurs, Blankets, wearing apparel, arpets, &c., effectually protected from these pests, by acoby's INSECT POWDER, 917 Chestnut street.	Manufacture and Sale	command a
ALL THE LATEST STYLES	OF	speedy
COATINGS, PANTALOON STUPPS, AND VESTINGS For Spring Wear,	READY-MADE CLOTHING.	Sale.
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