#### AMENEM BUTS.

At the Chestnut Street Theatre, to-night, the pantonime of the Fair One With a Blonde Win will be produced by Mrs. Oates's Burlesque Company. Mr. M. W. Faske will appear.

Win will be provided by the Company. Mr. M. W. Faske will appear.

—At the Walnut, to-night, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams will produce the Fairy Circle and The Customs of the Country.

—At the Arch, to-night, Mr. Joseph K. The Customs will be given an engagement, when Emmet will be given an engagement, when

Fritz will be produced.

-At Fox's, this evening, an excellent miscellaneous performance will be given. -At the Eleventh Street Opera House a splendid bill is offered for this evening. The buriesque entitled Dr. Schenck's Laboratory will be produced.

The Pilgrim will be exhibited at Concert Hall this evening.

At the Seventh Street Opera House Messrs, Duprez & Benedict offer a first-class minstrel entertainment, including a number of novelties, for this evening.

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—Miss Carlotta Patti, assisted by Messrs.

Hermanns, Habelmann, Formes and others, will appear at the Academy of Musicon Monday and Tuesday evenings and on Wednesday afternoon, in The Magic Flute, when she will assume the rôle of 'Queen of Night.' There will be a tull chorus and a large orchestra. Tickets can be seenred at the Academy Tickets can be secured at the Academy

-The testimonial concert to the Parlor Concert String Quartette Club will be given in the fover of the Academy of Music on Wednesday evening of this week, and not on

—Please read the Pilgrim list of benefits for this week. Concert Hall will doubtless be crowded, as usual, although 100 exhibitions have been given.

## CITY BULLETIN.

"UP IN THE MORNING EARLY."-That many people in large cities never in their life-time saw a sunrise may seem incredible—that the statement is true we long ago learned. The missionary in the Five Points House of Industry, in New York, will show you half-grown childr n who, not long since, for the first time beheld a growing flower. Philadel-phia is an early riser. As in all great-manu-facturing cities, the early rising of the indus-trial classes is emblematized by the lark. By this we refer not to "the lark" taking place after dark, but the plumaged songster that every morning sees what thousands of people never see—the sun getting out of bed of a morning.

Hundreds of people living in other quarters of the city never yet saw the extension to Fairmount Park. Our reporter visited it this

morning, when "the planet of Jove was on high,
Beginning to faint in the light that she loved
On a bed of daffodll sky;
To faint in the light of the sun she loved,
To faint in his light and die,"

To faint in the light of the sunshe loved.

To faint in his light and die."

We didn't expect to see a soul in the Park but ourselves. We were mistaken. We couldn't practically personate Selkirk. On the contrary, several groups of people were, even at that early hour, enjoying the perfume of fincense-breathing morn." We found a number of people around the sulphir spring, in dulging in what we were politely informed was their regularly taken matutinal tipple. Why the spring has never been analyzed is because nobody seems to care sevent-fivor a hundred dollars in the test and that Councils have declined to disburse in that direction even a bawbeen and that Councils have decimed to dis-burse. In that direction even a bawbeet. There are certain whimsical people who look upon this water as curative of dyspepsia. An elderly gentleman in a white neckfie and as-old linen shirt-ruffle that stack out like the dorsal fin of a sunfish, filled a little demijoher. dorsal in of a sumst, the transfer and of with it a from the spring, and toddled off with it a complacently as Ponce de Leon might have done with an equal quantity of the liquid to avert the approach of age and the ravages of rheumatism. We are took that this has been rheumatism. We are told that this has been the custom of a number of people, even befor-the spring was inclosed and basined. We can't commend the flavor of this water. Our fauces still remember its sulphu body who has drank a damaged article of pork pickle out of an old boot. The taste of warm flatirons, as Mr. Samuel Weller characterized that of the waters of Bath, is the inseparable accompaniment of Fairmount Spring. That it will ever supersede Vichy, Congress or Kissingen waters, we very much doubt. When unpalatable to horses, its imbibation by hipsds. we take it, must be the result of faith in its re

The breath of the grass and the shrubbery, the song and the twitter of the birds, and the the song and the twitter of the birds, and the sight at the Park of "the green growing gol-den above," would abundantly compensate a great many late sleepers, if only in a physical point of view. It would diminish the amount of their doctor's bills, and impart a style of appetite that gives, to salt mackerel all the de-liciousness of Kennebec salmon. As the sun appetite that gives to salt mackerel all the deliciousness of Kennebec salmon. As the sun ascends, each morning horseback riders cominto the Park—ladies, if with no other attendant, accompanied by their grooms, and Young America upon his pony. We noticed several bevies of Misses, evidently from aljoining seminaries. As we did so this morning, we couldn't do otherwise than admire the good sense of the teacher in bringing them out.

The good fortune of living within easy distance of the new Park is something to be onvied. That it has so largely increased the vied. That it has so largely increased th-value of property all around it is not to be wondered at. That its management is taken

wondered at. That its management is taken out of the hands of politicians is a subject upon which we haven't yet done congratulating ourselves. What we want is to urg, upon those who can do so to enjoy as often apossible its delicious air and the various pictures in its diversified topography. As ross cheeks are but oxygen in another form, let ladies who have been using rouge vinaigre try the experiment of a daily inflation of then lungs, in an hour of the new-horn morning, in the atmosphere of Fairmount Park. the atmosphere of Fairmount Park.

LOCAL CHOWDER - In New York to-day is emoving day." In Philadelphia its only significance is that wis the liquid day of summer. The first of May taking upon Sunday, to-day is the day of grave so far as grace exists within the limits of the Babel known as exists within the finals of the Babel known as Gotham. In this city the skason was inaugurated by the opening of the German beer gardens, and by the outpouring in the open air of Gambrinus' ale. During the day the competeries were visited by thousands of people. Many of these carried flowers to plant upon the graves of the loved and lost. Broad street was a panorama of infinite variety. The seawas a panorama of infinite variety. The sea son at Gloncester, Smith's Island, and other

son at Gloncester, Smith's Island, and other rich men's resorts, was also inaugurated on Sunday. The gallant steamship John Smith is on duty for the season.

A very stylish sort of restaurant is about to be opened in North Broadstreet, above Girariot avenue. It is as little liked by the resident of the immediate vicinity as the salon of the fashionable tailor by whom was evoked the disgust of the entire Fifth avenue, in our sisterity. The premises are certainly handson. To some extent, they are even stately. What the projector thinks is that what the surrounding residents expect to prove atfalsance, will proye on the contrary to be a convenience. will prove on the contrary to be a convenience Time will tell. This country is said to be

Among the arrivals of quadrupeds in this city to-day, imported via New York, were a number of Alderney cows. They were a companied by half-a-dozen Camberwell donkeys. The latter were or leved from England by a citizen of Cleveland, Ohio. As they marched up Market street the donkeys attracted as much attention from Young America as if they had been an equal number of Kangaroos. If the capacity, of shearing a four-legged jackass bray be in proportion to the dimensions of their organs of hearing, these four-legged jackass's bray be in proportion to the dimensions of their organs of hearing, these animals should be able to hear the rustling of a sain petticout at the distance of nearly seven-eighths of a mile. In this city a genuing donkey is rarely seen. In Edgland Mr. Donk dots the duty to Young Britannia that the Shetland pony performs here: "The only restingted to the type of the course know are those that draw around the adver-tisement wagons of a dver.

at Second and South streets.

LARCENY - Joseph Smith has been committed by Ald, Bonsall to answer the charge of the larceny of a piece of called from a store

New Buildings.—During the month of April, five hundred and ninety-three permits for the erection of new buildings were issued. This is a decrease of 133 from the same month last year. The character of the buildings to be put up is: Dwellings, 505—four-storied, 2; three-storied, 217; two-storied, 286. Church, 1; dye-house, 1; Commercial Exchange, 1; engine, 1; foundry, 1; hose-house, 1; factories, 7; mill, 1; oven, 1; saloons, 2; sheds, 4; school-house, 1; shops, 12; offices, 7; slaughter-house, 1; spire, 1; stables, 26; storehouses, 7; stores, 12. There were also 145 permits issued for alterations and additions.

During the month the Board directed that 20 dangerous buildings and clumneys and six wooden buildings should be taken down.

The school-house for which a permit was issued is to be erected at Seventeenth and Christian streets. It will be 49 by 84 feet, and will be three stories in height. NEW BUILDINGS.-During the month of

Christian streets. It will be 49 by 84 feet, and will be three stories in height.

The church will be at Sixty-first street and Hazel avenue, between Walnut and Lombard, and will be 45 by 71 feet.

A YOUTHFUL SWINDLER Francis Sey-A YOUTHFUL SWINDLER.—Francis Seymour, aged 17 years, who has been in the Philadelphia House of Refuge and has also served a term in the Trenton, N. J., jail, was before Ald. Quirk upon the charge of obtaining goods under false pretences. He was employed in the confectionery store of H. Jones, No. 604 Arch etract and his particular duty.

ployed in the confectionery store of H. Jones, No. 604 Arch street, and his particular duty was to deliver at the houses of purchasers articles which had been purchased at the store. After delivering the goods and obtaining a recept, he would return, say that there had been a mistake, and get possession of the package without returning the receipt. It is then alleged that he would sell the goods. Seymour was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing.

RAILROAD ELECTIONS.—The following gen-tlemen were elected officers of the railroad companies named this afternoon:

companies named this afternoon:

Catawissa Railroad.—President—M. P. Hutchinson. Directors—Samuel V. Merrick, I. V. Williamson, F. K. Shipper, E. Shannon, Emmor Weaver, J. E. Kingsley.

Emir 1 and Williamsport Railroad:—President—Thomas Kimber, Jr. Managers—Ellis Lewis, C. Macalester, Wm. D. Lewis, Alex. S. Diven, Wm. C. Löngstreth. Thomas Neilson. Treas-Wm. C. Longstreth, Thomas Neilson. Treas-urer-Wm. C. Longstreth. Secretary—Lewis

nier-Wm. C. Longstreth. Secretary—Lewis P. Geiger.
Shamokin Valley and Pottsville Railroad.—
President—James S. Biddle. Manayers—Chas.
L. Borie, A. M. Eastwick, W. R. Lejee, W. C. Houston, E. S. Whelen, Thomas Robb.

A Double Case.-Maggie Thompson was before Alderman Toland, yesterday, upon the charge of assault and battery on R. H. Kohns, in whose house, No. 312 Coates street, she

in whose house, No. 312 Coates street, she lived. Maggie is alleged to have got drunk on Saturday might and punched the head of Mr. Kohns. She was held in \$600 bail for trial. Kohns and Ephraim Henofer were subsequently arrested and taken before Alderman Cabill, on the charge of assaulting Maggie Thompson. The former was held in \$1,500 bail to answer at Court, and the latter in \$300 to keen the peace. \$300 to keep the peace.

ARRESTS DURING APRIL.—The police of the city made 2,798 arrests during the month of April.—The prisoners were divided among the several districts as follows: ..196 Thirteenth... ..213 Fourteenth... ..228 Fifteenth... ..214 Sixteenth...

NEW GASOMETER IN GERMANTOWN. -A New Gasometer in Germantown.—A contract for the erection of a new gasometer in Germantown has been made, and work was commenced this morning. The gasometer will have a capacity for combining three hundred and fifty thousand feet of gas, or about five times the capacity of the old one. A new twelve-inch main will connect it with the works on the Philadelphia, Germantown and Norristown Railroad, above Diamond street. An engine-house, with accommodations for a five or eight horse-power engine, is to be

tive or eight horse-power engine, is to be built. A dwelling house is also to be erected. THE BEDFORD STREET BATHS.—The public baths at the Bedford Street Mission, established last year by the Rev. John D. Long, the missionary, aided greatly in preventing the spread of disease in that locality. A great many persons used the baths during the season. To keep these baths in successful operation a little money is required. If some of our benevolent citizens will contribute \$500, they will enable Mr. Long not only to continue his grand work, but to increase his

facilities.

Assault at a Supper Table.—Patrick Flood was before Recorder Givin this afternoon on the charge of assault and battery on Andrew Colden, colored. Defendant is a freman and the prosecutor a waiter on the steamboat Twilight. They had a quarrel at the supper table on Friday last. Flood is alleged to have thrown at Colden a cup which struck him on the head and caused an ugly gash. He was held in \$500 bail for trial. facilities.

BURGLARS CAPTURED .- This morning about BURGLARS CAPTURED.—This morning about three o'clock the rear shutter of the house of John McKenna, No. 940 Carpenter street, was forced open. Mr. McKenna heard the noise, and attacked the thieves with an axe. The robbers ran into the street and rushed into the arms of Policemen Feeny and Caunon. The prisoners gave their names as Joseph McKinney and Thomas Sweeny. They will have a hearing at the Central Station this afternoon.

JEWELRY STORE ROBBED.—The window of the jewelry store of E. M. & C. A. Heilig, at Ridge avenue and Vine street, was broken about one o'clock this morning, and the thieves succeeded in abstracting several watches. The tash of the glass was heard by one of the residents of the house, who raised an alarm, and the robbers fled before they had a chance to obtain further plunder.

New Boarts.—Two new clipper-built barges, built for the use of the Harbor, Police, were taken possession of on Saturday. One will bused by the Delaware force and the other by the Schuylkill force. The one intended for the Schuylkill was rowed by the policemen, from Norris street wharf, down the Delaware and up the Schuylkill\_on Saturday afternoon. A COUNTER CHARGE.—Matthew Hill habeen held in \$500 bail by Ald. Thomas to answer the charge of assault and battery on John R. Loveland. The latter, it will be remembered, had a difficulty with Hill in Germantown last week, and had him arrested for assault and battery.

ACCIDENT.—Frank Lewis, aged 52 years residing at Twenty-sixth and Reed streets, fell while trying to step off of a city passenge car, and had his arm hadly injured, this morning. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hos-

ON A VISIT.—Company A, Philadelphia Fire Zouaves, Capt. J. W. Ryan commanding left the city this afternoon for Trenton, where an exhibition drill will be given this evening The regimental band accompanied the excur-

TILL-TAPPING.—Dennis Larkin, who was employed in the livery stable of Abel Stoger on Union street, above Third, is alleged to ave tobbed the money-drawer of \$4 yester. day. He was arrested, and after a hearing before Ald. Lutz, was committed.

STOLE A BOAT.-Two men have been ar essted by the Fleventh District Police, upon the charge of having stolen a boat, belonging o S. Heiss, of New Jersey. When captured, they were engaged in painting the boat.

l ATAL ACCIDENT.—James Gunn, aged two years, was killed this afternoon by a gate fall ing vpou h'm. Some workmen were engaged in repairing the gate at the time of the acci-

THE MILITIA TAX .- Joseph K. McCammon the newly-appointed militia tax collector, en-rered upon the discharge of his duties this merning. AN OWNER WANEED.-The Delaware Harbor Police desire an owner for an 18-feet bat-teau, which was found adrift yesterday.

COURTLAND SAUNDERS COLLEGE. - A course of interesting lectures is now being delivered hefore the students of this institution. The second of the course will be delivered this exercing by Prof. E. R. Saunders, D. D., at the College Building, Therty-ninth street, above Market. His subject will be at the contract of the co Market. His subject will be-" How to train

CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY.—The Centennial Anniversary of the Presbyterian Church of Frankford will be celebrated on Wednesday next. The exercises will be very interesting. In the morning the exercises will be conducted by Rev. Matthew B. Grier, D. D., and will consist of prayers by Rev. Jos. Beggs and Rev. Wm. Blackwood; Beading of Scriptures by Rev. W. E. Schenck; Historical Discourse by Rev. Thos. Murphy, pastor of the clurch, and addresses by Rev. G. W. Musgrave and Rev. Henry W. Biggs. The afternoon exercises will be conducted by Rev. J. Grier Ralston, and will comprise a prayer by noon exercises will be conducted by Rev. J. Grier Ralston, and will comprise a prayer by Rev. Albert Barnes and addresses by Hon. Jas. Ross Snowden, Rev. Chas. Hodge, Rev. Jas. McCosh and Rev. Win. D. Howard. In the evening Rev. Alex. Reed will conduct the exercises, and there will be a prayer by Rev. J. R. Eckerd, and addresses by Hon. Jos. Allicon, Rev. John Hall, Rev. E. R. Beadle, and others.

NORTHERN HOME FOR FRIENDLESS CHILD NORTHERN HOME FOR PRIENDLESS CHILD-REN.—The eighteenth anniversay of this praise worthy institution, with which is con-nected the Soldiers' Orphan Institute, takes place on Thursday evening next, May 5. From the published programme, it promises to be an affair of more than ordinary interest. The an affair of more than ordinary interest. The admission tickets, for which there will be no charge, are in the hands of the lady managers, to whom application should be made. A collection will be taken up, the proceeds of which, after deducting the anniversay expenses, will be appropriated to the buildingfund of the new chapel, which it is proposed to erect as soon as a sufficient amount of money is obtained. This chapel is greatly needed, there being at this time no room in the building sufficiently large to accommodate all the children. The triends of the enterprise should hear this fact in mind, and go prepared to swell the fund largely.

Ashen's Examination and Ball.—The sixth annual May ball and examination of Prof. Asher, the well-known dancing-master, will take place this evening—at Musical Fund Hall. The grand march will come off at eight o'clock, and will be followed by the examination of the masters and misses. The ball proper will open at 10 o'clock. All of the new dances taught by the Professor are to be introduced, and the affair will be attractive and pleasant.

#### THE COURTS.

QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Allison.-The May term commenced this morning. Only 14 grand jurors appeared, whereupon the Court grand jurors appeared, wheteupon the Court ordered a special venire, to issue for twelve additional jurors, returnable to morrow morning. After calling the petit jurors, and hearing excuses, the Court adjourned until to-morrow

#### CITY NOTICES.

A GALA WEEK AMONG THE LADIES .- A delightful sunshine of the past week has been prolific of more things than buds and flowers and tender blades of grass. It has hered from their domestic prisons many a valctudinarian jut has set our beautiful Park-ablaze with splendid equipages; it has filled our business avenuce and stores with crowds of customers, and it has wrought a change in the personnel of at least ter wrought a change in the personne of the surposed thousand ladies, such as the batterfly may be supposed to undergo-in-putting off its fure. Is now hats and bonest our streets were particularly by illiants. It seemed as though the great Millinery emporiums of the city had suddenly emigrated to the sidowalks to welcome the vernal sun, and borrow fresh beauty from his beams But we beg leave to state that it only "seemed," for our visiting the great establishment of the Messrs. Konnedy. No.729 Chestnut street, we found their magnificent lives of Bounets, Hats, and the materials from which they are made and trimmed, undiminished both in splen dor and extent.

dor and extent.

And yet it is certain that an immense preportion of the most stylish and admired millinory gome that have mingled in currenteet displays, were either evoked into being by, or found their way through, the hands of this citable between the control of the contro being by, or found that we stablishment; for we must bear in mind that during the business reason their importations of new date and bounces are continuous, while their force employed in improvising the choicest American nov-liles is among the largest, and embraces the highest skill in this country.

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