CITY BULLETIN.

State of Thermometer This Day at the Balletin Office. Veather clear. Wing Southwest.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF FRANKFORD.

Centennial Anniversary Celebration

For the celebration of the Centennial Anniversary of the Presbyterian Church of Frankford, to-day, the members have been making ford, to-day, the members have been making great preparations for some time past. Under the direction of a Committee comprising Messrs. Reuben Myers, Alfred. H. Foster, John McMullen, William E. Hamill, Fred. K. Womrath, Linford Castor, Joseph Bull. Rudolph Adams, Samuel Wakeling, Howard Yonker and James C. Thompson, an interesting programme of exercises for morning, afternoon and evening was prepared. The ladies connected with the Church also took a great connected with the Church also took a given interest in the occasion, and in their way contributed much towards the success of the celebration. Last evening they were hard at work decorating the church. Flowers and evergreens, woven into pretty and appropriate, devices, were hung with great profusion and taste all about the building, and to-day the editico presented a very handsome appearance. Many distinguished clergymen were invited to take part in the proceedings, and among the large number of persons assembled to witness the exercises, every portion of the city was represented. In anticipation of this large influx of visitors from other sections of the city, the ladies made ample preparation to provide meals for their guests in the church-building.

The Exercises This Morning. interest in the occasion, and in their way con-

The morning exercises were announced to begin at 10 o'clock, but for some time previous begin at 100 clock, out for some time previous to that hour every seat in the church was occupied, and then all eligible standing positions were taken possession of. The choir had been considerably augmented for the occ

The exercises this morning were conducted by Rev. Matthew B. Grier, D. D., and were opened with an invocation by Rev. Joseph Beggs.
The Hymn, "All People that on Earth do

Dwell," was then sung. Rev. W. E. Schenck, D. D., then read a portion of the Scriptures. tion of the Scriptures.

Rev. Wm. Blackwood, D. D., followed with a fervent prayer.

Rev. G. W. Musgrave. D. D., was then introduced, and delivered an interesting ad-

The Anthem, "The Lord is King," was

then sung.

HISTORY OF THE CHURCH.

Rev. Thomas Murphy, pastor of the church, then delivered a historical discourse. During the course of his interesting address he

said:
Why do we celebrate this one hundredth year of our church's history? Because great is the gratitude we owe God for having kept in existence this branch of His Zion so long because the completion of a century in the church's history is a great event in itself. But a few times before has such an event occurred in this city. I would then trace the ordering of God's providence in the history of this church during the past one hundred years; I would recall the names of the honored men would recall the lames of the holder measure who maintained its interests and shared its fortunes; I would mark the great epochs which measure its past journey; I would dwell upon its progress from the very smallest beginning

to what it is to-day.

This history may be divided into five periods.

The first period is from the laying of the corner-stone of the original building, May 4. 1770, until the year 1802. During these thirty two years it was connected with the German Reformed body, and its services were conducted in the German language. The second period was from 1802 to 1800. During this period it passed from the German Reformed to the Presbyterian. The third period was from 1809 to 1832; the fourth from 1832 to 1838. The fifth period was from 1838 to the present time. When the corner-stone of the old edifice was laid, no railroad had ever been constructed, no steamboat had ever floated Poland; in this country the British troops had just occupied Boston; mutterings of discontent with English rule were heard through out the colonies; Hancock, Adams and Patricl the colonies; Bancock, Adams and Tatrick Henry were beginning to promote the Revolu-tion. Whitfield died in the very year the corner-stone-was laid, and Wesley was then in his prime. There was a bright array of British authors then penning their immortal works—amongst them Goldsmith, Samuel Johnson, Burke, Cowper and Burns. This city of Philadelphia then had but a very small population. Frankford has now two-thirds as many people as the whole city had then. All the churches in the city then comprised 4 Pres-byterian, 3 Episcopallan, 2 Catholic, 2 Lutheran, and Methodist, Baptist, Morayjan, German, Calvinist and Swedish Lutheran, 1997, 2014. these were but two or toree more than Erankthese were but two or three more than Etauk-ford has to-day. In Frankford, itself, there was but one place of worship—the old Friends! Meeting-house.—It-was in-the-mids of these years our Church was founded. Most of its jounders were Swiss. They commenced of its founders were swiss. They commenced it as a German Calvinist or German Reformed Church. The four persons who began it were George Castor, Henry Rorer, Rudolph Neff and Sirach Shudy. Afterwards they associated with them—Frederick—Castor, Rudolph

Mawerer, Jacob Zebly and Jacob Oneyer. The cornerstone was laid by the Rev. Christian Frederick Foering. Amongs the original subscribers to the building were the following names Samuel Neswinger, Rudolph Schutz, Leonhard Froelich, Yost Meyers, Jacob Schmid, David Bleuh, Fred. Scheibly, Leonhard Kauffman and Ulrich Neff. The whole cost of the original building was £483 10s. 83d of the original building was £483 10s. 8ad During the Revolutionary War, after the bat tle of Trenton, some of the prisoners captured tle of Trenton, some of the prisoners captured in that engagement were brought, and, for a time, imprisoned in the old building. Of this fact there is no doubt. It has been proved by a journal written by a Hessian officer at the time, recently found in Hesse Cassel, Germany, which states that he and other prisoners were for a time imprisoned in a church of a little village called Frankfurt......above.....Philadelohia. ealled Frankfurt, above Philadelphia. During these 32 years the church was probably supplied by the same ministers who preached in the old Market Square Church, of Germantown; amongst them Revs. Christian Frederick Foering, Albertus Helfenstein, Frederick Hermann and William Runkle. I must here state an interesting fact. The last name, before penning this history, which stands upon the record of baptism of this church, is that of a great-greatgrand-child of that Reverend Helfenstein who probably was the first one who permanently sup-plied the church; that was by her mother, but by her father she wa-also the great-great-gran idaughter of the Neff who was one of the four originaof the Neff who was one of the four origina-tors of the church. For this reason the nam-of little Catharine De Monseu. Wakeling shan be written in this history. The second period-was a short one, but probably the most event-ful one in its history. It was that during which the church-became settled under a per-manent paster. It was supplied occasionally

which the church became settled under a permanent pastor. It was supplied occasionally at this time, by various ministers, amongst them Revs. Latta. Snowden, Janeway, "Alexander, Wilson and others.

In the third period the pastors of the church were live, John W. Doak and the Rev. Thos. Biggs. In 1810 the old building were subarged. Biggs. In 1810 the old building was rule go by the addition of 40 more feet to the from Mr. Jacob Dea In 1810 the old building was enlarged The mason who built it was Mr. Jacob Deal vhose son Charles, 40 years afterwards, built the edifice in which we are now assembled. The Sabbath school of the church was commenced 55 years ago, in the spring of 1815. It gris. The fourth period of our history is a short one, extending from 1831 to 1838. The pastors were Rev. J. T. Marshall Davie and the Rev. Austin G. Morse. Dr. James G. Watson and Dr. David X. Junkin also preached for a short time during this period. In 1837 the Presbyterian Church of Bridesburg was or missing the property of the presbyterian Church of Bridesburg was or missing.

ganized. The fifth period extended from 1838 until the present time; during that time there have been but two pastors—Rev. William Howard, for 11 vears, and the

vears, and the

for

present pastor. Rev. Thomas Murphy, for twenty years. The important event of this period was the erection of a new church build-ing in place of the old one in 1858. On the 26th of April, 1853, the Presbyterian Church, of Holmesburg was organized as an offshoot-from this church. The church has progressed so at the present time that it has over 500 members in the Sabbath-school, and on the roll of the church there are 433 members. During the last twenty years about 600 persons' names have been added to the roll.

In conclusion the Reverend gentlemansaid:
The stream of this church's time is flowing on The stream of this church's time is flowing on and on. We have now been thrown into it, and our portion is floating by. Where shall it bear us? If another hand writes our history in the years to come, what shall it be? Shall it be a history of usefulness, of loving piety, of burning zeal for Jesus, whose name we bear and whose blood saved us? God grant that it may, and then in eternity, in one hundred years to come, we shall render Him our louder praise. Our forefathers, one hundred years ago, left this church to their successors, with a solemn charge to preserve it and to seek to increase its numbers. We now, at the beginning of another century, send it down to our ning of another century, send it down to our successors, and this is our charge to them: Maintain the truth; be faithful to Jesus, your King; keep Zion near your hearts; gather man into the Kingdom, grow in grace, and, our last obligation, love one another ! The discourse was listened to with marked

attention by the audience.

An authem, "Lord of Hosts," was then sung. Rev. Henry W. Biggs then delivered an eloquent address.
The exercises concluded with a benediction

by Rev J. Addison Henry. The Afternoon and Evening Exercises. At 2½ o'clock this afternoon the exercises will be continued, under the direction of Rev. J. Grier Ralston, LL. D., and will comprise an invocation by Rev. Jos. A. Warne, prayer by Rev. Albert Barnes, and addresses by Hon. James Ross Snowden, Rev. Charles Hodge, D. D., LL. D.; Rev. James McCosh, D.D., LL. -D., and Rev. William D. Howard, D. D., and a benediction by Rev. William O. John-

The evening exercises will begin at 71 o'clock, and will be conducted by Rev. Alexander Reed, D.D. They will consist of an invocation by Rev. Calvin W. Ferriday; prayer by Rev. J. R. Eckerd, D.D., and Rev. S. A. Muchmore; addresses by Hon. Joseph Allison, Rev. John Hall, D. D., Rev. E. R. Beadle, D. D., and others, and a bonediction by Rev. Wm. A. Jenks.

THE FEVER DISTRICT-THE AUTHORITIES STIRRED UP—BEDFORD STREET AND VICINITY TO BE CLEANED.—We are very glad indeed to know that the members of the Board of Health have taken to the heart the lesson conveyed in our Bedford street article yesterday, and have at last gone to work with some appearance of heartiness to clean up the in-fected district. Three tenement houses opposite the mission have been closed permanently. These dwellings are among the filthiest and most diseased in the neighborhood. An order has been issued to close all the in-fected cellars to day, and this, we are assured,

will be done, no matter who opposes it. A medical inspector has been appointed, as we suggested, for the purpose of looking after the fever patients and the purely sanitary business. A gang of a dozen whitewashers has been sent into the district and put to work under intelligent supervision. Carts have been procured and sent to Bedford street, and the inspector has been ordered to clean every filthy vard, cellar and alley-way, without wait. filthy yard, cellar and alley-way without waiting to notify the property-owners, as has been he custom.

The mission schools have been closed by Rev. Mr. Long, so that the teachers and children can be kept away from danger.

All this looks like work, and we congratulate the people of this community that the Board of Health has at last shown some evi-Board of Health has at last shown some evidence of its appreciation of the necessity for instant, radical action. And while we are commending the Board, we must in justice say that to the courage, persistence, intelligence and energy of the Rev. John D. Long, the missionary, the people are indebted for knowledge of the existence of this disease, and for the requiremental that have been uttered. and for the warnings that have been uttered

concerning it.

This action of the Board of Health is not taken a moment too soon. The fever is spreadng and gradually creeping up town. Hitherto there have been no cases higher up than Bedford street. Vesterday natients were stricken down in Affred and Lisbon streets, the for-mer of which is between Lombard and Pine streets, running from Sixth street. In both of these thoroughfares the cesspools are overflowing with filth and several cellars are filled

Yesterday two ambulance loads of fever patients were taken to the Small-pox Hospital, and four or five more of the sick were sent out this morning. It is likely that, during the day, the ambulance will perform another trip

Now that the Board of Health has gone to work, we think there is very little to fear from this disease. But that work must be thorough, radical and persistent, if any good results are to be secured. This whole neighborhood ought to be cleaned if it costs fifty thousand dollars to do the work. If there is any want of funds the Board ought to appeal to Councils for an appropriation, which will certainly be made if the members have any conception of the character and extent of the cvil to be cured.

THE STOLEN CHILD FROM MISSISSIPPL Immediately after Dr. Cessna telegraphed to Mayor Fox that he would start at once for this city, he was seized with violent illness, which confined him to his room for several days. As soon as he was able to get out, he rode about thirty-five miles from his home to his brother-in-law, E. A. Garrison, a prominent merchant and manufacturer, and engaged him to come here after the child. Mr. Garrison arrived here on last Wednesday. The Mayor, not being satisfied that he was perfeerly authorized, required vouchers from the South, such as telegrams or letters from the Mayor of Crystal Springs, Miss., the Circuit Judge of the district in which the father resided and others, when, upon a careful examination of the vouchers, and from references in this city, which Mr. G. had given, it was satisfactorily shown that Mr. Garrison is a respectable gentleman, a responsible man, and had the authority to receive the child. Sallie Cessna was thereupon delivered to Mr. Garrison, and the two departed for the South last evening. An interview with Mr. Garrison in the parlor of the Mayor, in the presence of several officers, was the first the little girl has had with a relative, except the uncle abductor, since feetly authorized, required vouchers from the a relative, except the uncle abductor, sinc she left home last fall. On being brought in she instantly recognized him, affectionatel kissed him, and asked the Mayor to allow her to go home with him. Her request war

promptly granted. A SIGNIFICANT FACT .- At the meeting of the Republican Association of the Twenty-second Ward, the President, Mr. William Ad-amson, tendered his resignation in a speech in which he declared that his course was prompted by his determination not to sustain the Republican ticket if certain nominations were made upon it. His remarks were re-ceived with much enthusiasm, and, although a number of the prominent members of th-"Ring" were present, Mr. Adamson received the flattering endorsement of a re-election to the Presidency of the Association by acclama-

THE RICHMOND SUFFERERS.—The following is an extract from a letter received by Mayor Fox from a prominent member of the city government of Richmond, Virginia: "Providence alone sayed me from being killed or mangled in the horrible disaster. Duty to dead and dying friends has prevented

my earlier writing in full. Most of the be-reaved families are left in entire destitution, and many of the wounded maimed for life. The noble, prompt and truly generous aid tendered from Philadelphia withbe gratefully appreciated by Virginia."

letters daily complaining of all sorts of things as nuisances. This morning a note requested him to have removed from a certain neighborhood a mocking-bird, which has got to be a great annoyance to citizens at night.

Suspicious .- John-Runey and George -W-Cochran were found in the yard of a house at Tenth and Carpenter streets, last night. They were talsen before Ald. Bonsall and were committed for a further hearing.

PHILADELPHIA AND SOUTHERN MAIL STRAMSHIP COMPANY.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this Company was held

of the stockholders of this Company wild held at the Board of Trade rooms this afternoon. James C. Hand, Esq., presided, and Mr. Charles S. Teal acted as Secretary.

The annual report of the Board of Manage swas read. It shows that the steamers of the Company have during the year performed the following service:—The Proneer, on the Wilmington line, has made twenty-three round to savannah line, have made forty-fiveround. the Savannah line, have made forty fiveround voyages; the Juniata and Yazoo, on the New Orleans and Hayana line, have made eighteen Orients and Hayana the have made eighteen round voyages, stopping at Hayana on each return voyage, and on twelve outward trips. In mediately after the last annual meeting, the Board opened a subscription, conditional upon \$50,000 heing subscribed; and after nine months of solicitation, succeeded in obtaining subscriptions to the amount of \$52,500. Of that amount \$28,232 75 have been collected, and the balance is considered available. This additional capital will place the finances of the Company in a safe and independent position. It has enabled the Company to reduce its liabilities, and meet all its engagements with

promptness.

The business of the Company has shown a steady increase over that of the preceding year, and the Board think that the business of the past year has demonstrated that its success is destined to meet the sangulue expectations of the stank holders. of the stockholders.

The earnings of the year were:

Insurance scrip.. Bales, Commissi good order, with the exception of the Tona-wanda and Juniata, which are undergoing re-

pairs.
The report concludes: "The Board think that the time is not far distant when the interest of the company will be promoted placing an additional steamer on the V mington line, and it is for the stockholders to determine whether they will place the means at the disposal of the managers to carry out this enterprise.'

The report of Chas. S. Teal, Treasurer, was then read. It gives in detail the financial condition of the company. The total assets amount to \$575,308 81. Among the assets are classed the following:

yoming Yazoo The reports were accepted and ordered to he printed. Mr. Rene Guillou offered the fol-

he printed. Mr. Rene Guillou offered the following:

Whereas, The Board of Directors of the Philadelphia and couthern Mail. Stramship. Company, actuated by a spirit of devotion to the interests of Philadelphia, laying labored for several years under circumstances of great discouragement arising from fire and shipwreck, and causes beyond their control, do now present a most aratifying report of the prosperity of this company; therefore.

Resolved. That the thanks of the stockholders and of the chizous of Philadelphia are justly due and are hereby tendered to the Board of Directors and officers of the Company, for their persevering and solf-denying efforts in behalf of this enterprise, resulting in the permanent and presperous exhibitance of steamship lines to our Southern ports, the reby not only, giving value to the property of the stockholders, but greatly promoting the connercial interests of Philadelphia.

An election was then held for Directors, and

An election was then held for Directors, and the following were chosen: S. Flanagan, Henry Winsor, Winfield S. Russell, Richard Wood, Wm. Massey, Geo. N. Allen, James A. Wright.

LOCAL CHOWDER.—To-day is made up, so far, of sunshine, sweetness, and crowded millinery stores. Wholesale and retail trade is correspondingly lively.

The Delaware shad fisheries so far are especially successful. At Gloucester this morning the catch was little short of miracul-

The first "mad dog" of the season was in molated this morning. His owner claimed that the quadruped was suffering not from rabies, but from what in the human subject is the equivalent of scarlet fever. The sound emitted by the expiring quadruped, like the whistle of the quail, included but two notes.

The hibretto was simply "Ki! Ki!"

The suit brought against insurance com panies by one firm, as representative for the rest of the losers by the fire at the Patterson store-houses, has been decided in favor of the intiffk In making settlements some of the firms agreed absolutely to the proffered com-promise, and waved all future claims. Other on the dollar only under protest. The litigation in the case of the party bringing suit has been decided absolutely in his favor. The decision in this single case, it is inferred, will direct the action of all the rest.

Germantown complains bitterly of inadequate gas-light. That beautiful suburb mourns the necessity of holding in reserve, in case of delinquencies in the integrity of the gasholder at Ninth and Diamond streets, a supply of kerosene and of lamps. Germantown is proverbially patient. Its people are long suffering. They are not given to excitement. What they dislike is the necessity of beginning as evening's reading with a full head of gas and winding it up with the extemporized, but feeble, brilliance of a penny dip. In German-town a great many people for months past have ignored the facilities offered by the gas works, and have found their entire illumina-tory comforts in petroleum oil.

Butter this morning sold at 50 cents a

pound. Some fancy brands brought 55 cents The article now takes on the tint of gold derived, not from the admixture of a drop of two of liquorice-water with each pan of milk, but from an introduction to an early bite of springing grass. Eggs are plentiful to-day at thirty cents a dozen. This figure is just ten cents a dozen more than the article is intrinsically worth. Very fine asparagus' sold this morning at 26a30 cents per bunch. Vegetables are now coming on in great abundance. For high prices for any of them there exists not the least necessity. The prices of butchers' meat are very little changed. The principal transity is that line is large. The dealest get luxury in that line is lamb. The dealers get for it whatever they ask. The family roast of a "saddle" of it mulets the family somewhere in the vicinity of from \$2 75 to \$4 50.

THE PHILADELPHIA SOCIETY FOR THE PROMOTION OF AGRICULTURE.—This body held their regular meeting this morning, at their rooms, at the corner of Ninth and Wal-nut streets. President W. Hayward Drayton nut streets. President W. Hayward Drayton was in the chair. Mr. Drayton's favorite agricultural authorities are the Bucolics of Virgil, and the time-honored treatises upon subsoil plowing, and the coercing of "turquies" to lay eggs, from the pen of quaintold agricultural philosopher Gervaise Markham. For the elder Pliny, who raised asparagus weighing six stalks to the pound, his regard is correspondingly deferential. The translation of Cowper from the Virgilian Bucolic-descriptive of a certain vulgarian method of compounding a salad, is, by him, regarded as one of the finestspecimens of cook-book classics to be found extant.

The meeting of the Philadelphia Society for the Promotion of Agriculture of this morning was called to order at 11 o'clock. The principal business before it was very indictinitely disposed of. The Society owns a farm. Upon this farm its representatives make These seeds come from every quarter of the globe. They are distributed through the medium of the Patent Office at Washington. The quotum that reaches this Society is there disposed of. It is only justice to the custo-disposed of the farm when our reporters are their

disposed of. It is only justice to the custo-dians of the farm when our reporter says that of a large preportion of the seeds received by the Society quite two-thirds of them turn out either to be valueless, or else impossible of ac-climatization in our colder soil.

The Legislature having withheld the desired appropriation for the stocking of this experi-mental farm, it was this morning decided that an appeal should be made to each Agricultural Society in the Commonwealth to contribute

Society in the Commonwealth to contribute provole, and sufficiently endow the institution to render it self-knetaining.

A hovely was then exhibited in the shape of a patent plow. Mr. James M. Stoner, secretary of the company by which it is manufactured, exhibited a sample of the contrivance. It has a revolving instead of a stationary mould-board. The apparatus is to be test at his afternoon upon the farm of Mr. John Haines, at Germantown. John Haines, at Germantown,
Mr. O. J. Montgomery was then elected a
member of the Society. With this terminated

the business of the morning.

Sharntrenth Legislative District.—A lar, e body of the leading Republican citizens of Frankford have addressed the following letter to Mr. William E. Hamill:

"Wm. E. Hamill, Esq.—Sir.: Appreciating your past services as a member of the Republican party, having confidence in your high character as a member of our community, and feeling assured that the principles of the Republican party, and the honor and character of the Legislature would be strengthened by your election to the House of Representatives, we respectfully ask the use of your name as the candidate of the Seventeenth Legislative District.

"Signed: Lewis M. Troutman, R. Garsed, E. A. Shallcross, Nathan Hilles, and many others."

Mr. Hamill, who is a substantial farmer, Mr. Hallin, who is a substantial falled, near Frankford, replies as follows:

"Frankford, May 2, 1870.—To Messrs. Richard Garsed, E. A. Shalleross, Nathan Hilles. Benj. Rowland, Jr., Lewis M. Troutman, and others.—Gentlemen: 1 have the honor to

others.—Gentiemen: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of the 29th, asking the use of my name as a candidate for the Legislature.

"I do not seek the office, yet I have no reason for declining the nomination, save inexperience in its duties.

"I can only promise, if successful, to bring to the position a sincere desire and carnest effort to fulfil its requirements to the best of my ability, and endeavor to merit the confidence you have so kindly reposed in me.

"Believe me, truly yours, &c.,

ence you have so Kind.,
"Believe me, truly yours, &c.,
"WM, E. HAMILL." HEAVY ROBBERY OF SILKS .- The dry good, store of J. S. Sterling, No. 210 South Tenth street, was entered by thieves some time during last night. The entrance was effected by forcing open a door in the rear of the premises with a jimmey. The store was pretty well ran-

with a jummey. The store was pretty well ransacked, and in making selections of goods to
be carried off the robbers chose the most
costly silks. The value of the property stolen
is about \$6,000. Mr. John Kelly, Chief of the
Detectives, offers a reward of \$1,000 for the
capture of the thieves.

The following is a list of the articles stolen:
Three pieces blue silk; three pieces green silk;
six pieces brown silk; four pieces violet silk;
three piecessteel silk; one piece fawn-silk; six pieces brown silk; four pieces violet silk; three pieces steel silk; one piece fawn silk; three pieces black satin; one piece black and white stripe silk, (wide stripe); one piece black and white nottled stripe; one piece violet Japanese silk, (figured); one pieces steel Japanese silk, (figured); four pieces Fmall plate Tapanese silk, black and pieces Fmall plate Tapanese silk, black and pieces find pieces find pieces find pieces find plate Tapanese silk, black and pieces find white, blue and white, green and white, and purple and white; three pieces black sills, with white stripe; three pieces steel color, and black stripe; three pieces narrow stripe, steel and white stripe; eighteen picees black silk.

RELIEF OF THE RICHMOND SUFFERERS .-The following additional subscriptions for the relief of the Richmond sufferers were received to-day: E. Burd Grubb, per Hon. A. E. Borie, \$100.00

Total.\$3,378 25

Assault with a Brick.—John Cook, colored, residing in Gillis's alley, got into a quarrel with another negro yesterday. A white man interfered. Cook, it is alleged, white man interfered. Cook, it is alleged, picked up a brick and struck the white man on the head, causing a severe wound. The assailant ran and was pursued by Cook, who lad a knife in his hand. Cook was arrested at Fourth and Lambard streets by Policeman O'Grady. He was held in \$600 bail by Ald.

NEW OIL SHEDS.-A new shed with a NEW OIL SHEDS.—A new snew with a capacity for the storage of 25,000 barrels of coaloil has been put up by W. P. Logue & Son, at Greenwich Point. Chief Mulholland, while on a trip down the Delaware in the Harbor Police Barge, a day or two since, discovered that at the new place the law requiring such sheds to be surrounded by a trench had not been complied with. He therefore flotified the owners that a trench, 10 feet deep, is required, around the shed.

Suspicion of Robbery.—Wm. Hayes was arrested, yesterday, by Policeman Mathews, on suspicion of liaving been concerned in the robbery of the house of Mrs. Newell, No. 406 Wood street, He was found concealed in the rear of the millstone establishment of J. E. Mitchell, on York avenue, aboye Vine street. He had no cap, and a cap found in the yard of the plundered dwelling is supposed to be his. He was locked up for a hearing at the Cen-

DROWNED BODY RECOVERED .- The body of an unknown man was found in the Schuylkill near Fountain Green foundry, yesterday. It is supposed to be the body of a man who was drowned during the late freshet. The deceased wore a black sack coat, gray mixed pants and vest, blue flannel undershirt, white cotton drawers and white linen shirt. In his pocket were found a \$1 bill, two five-cent pieces and two soug-books.

TORPEDO EXILÓGION.—This morning, about half-past seven o'clock, sonie torpedoes in the confectionery store of H. Rodenback, No. 505 South Second street, exploded, and set fire to the premises. The flames were extinguished before they had made much progress. The loss is estimated at one hundred dollars. No body was hurt.

Fire.—This morning, about two o'clock, a fire broke out in the stable of Charles J. Peter-son, at the corner of Fifteenth and Moravian son, at the corner of Fifteenth and Motavian streets. The flames appear to have originated in the bay-loft. All of the horses and car-riages were safely rescued by the police. The upper part of the building and the roof were-

ROBBERY. - The store, of John Hughes, tailor, No. 639 North Tenth street, was entered by forcing a hinge from the back shutter, last night. The thieves selected the finest goods in the store, and carried off almost one-half of the stock. Five ready-made suits were also

Alleged Pickfocker.—Jesse Heon was arrested by Officer Burns, last evening, at St. John and Callowhill streets, on the charge of having picked the pocket of a man named McManus. He was taken before Alderman Calill, and was held in \$600 bail to answer.

MILL ACCIDENT.—A lad named Davis, aged 12 years, son of Reuben Davis, had three fingers cut off by a saw in a mill at Pennsylvania avenue and Coates street. He was taken to his home, Twenty-sixth and Hare streets.

Accinent.—Mary Coppinger, employed at the Newsboys' Home, Locust street, above Ninth, fell down stairs yesterday, and was se-

POINT BREEZE PARK.-The season has rolly commoned at this favorite race-course. To-morrow afternoon there will be a match for \$500, with mile heats, best 3 in 5, to harness. The contesting nags will be Harry D. and Victor Patchen. On Friday there will be a race between Lady Lightfoot, and Ida for \$200, with mile heats, 3 in 5, to wagons.

HALLET, DAVIS & Co.'s New Grand and Square Grand Pianos are marvelously rich in tone and possess uncommon power and sweet-ness. The great and unequaled improvements in their manufacture make them most deci-dedly the standard plane of the world.

CITY NOTICES.

THE RICE DIVORCE SUIT for fraud in age is causing great excitement in Boston. It should warn young men not to marry in haste. Rice is but 22, his bride 37. He swears that she made him believe she was but his own age, by using Magnolia Balm upon her face neck sud hands. Poor youth. He probably found he elbows weren't onite so coft and pretty. Ought Hagy to be indicted? We know of many similar cases. This Balm gives a most wonderful pearly and natural complexion. to which we non adject. We like pretty women. To Snish the picture, they should use Lyon's Kathairon upon the hair. With pearly chin, rosy cheeks, and soit, luxuymut tresses, they become irresistible.

> CRICKET PANTS Three Dollars, All Wool, At ROCKHILL & WILSON'S. No. 603 and 605 Chestnut street.

BASE BALL

MAY OPENING.

J. M. HAFLEIGH.

1012 and 1014 CHESTNUT STREET.

Has Open This Day, Wednesday, May 4th.

HIS ENTIRE STOCK OF

DRESS GOODS AT REDUCED PRICES. MARLE POPLINS,

Reduced to Twenty-five Cents.

CHENE POPLINS.

Reduced to Thirty Cents.

100,000 YARDS FINE FABRICS FOR SUITS

Reduced to Thirty-seven and Fifty Cents.

Black Goods in Great Variety. ELEGANT MADE-UP SUITS, \$10, WORTH \$20.

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED IN PRICES.

C.LOTHING.

THE OLDEST AND BEST

BOYS' CLOTHING STORE IN THE UNION.

WE HAVE NOW ON HAND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF VERY FINE

READY-MADE CLOTHING FOR BOYS,

WHICH WILL BE SOLD AS CHEAP AS THE SAME STYLE AND QUALITY CAN BE PURCHASED ELSEWHERE.

AN EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT OF FINE CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, ETC., FOR GENTLEMEN'S ORDER WORK.

F. A. HOYT & BROTHER

ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS,

TENTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS.

-PHILADELPHIA.

PEREMPTORY SALE

VALUABLE WORKS OF ART.

Previous to sailing for Europe on the 14th of May, Mr. CHARLES F. HASELTINE will sell at Auction all his valuable collection of OIL PAINT-INGS and WATER COLORS, WITHOUT RESERVE OR LIMITATION, TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, on the Evenings of THURSDAY and FRIDAY, May 5th and 6th. They will be sold at his Galleries, 1125 CHESTNUT Street, where they are now on Exhibition Free.

The most valuable collection of Paintings perhaps ever offered in Philadelphia.

B. SCOTT, Jr., Auctioneer.

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

HAVE YOU A COMMODE? Go see Gilbert's ratent, for sale by Henry C. Stone & Co., 213 South Fifth treat.

A RELIABLE HAIR PREPARATION.-Bur-

THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT.—After ten years of experiment, and lifteen changes in the ingredients, Phalon has the pleusure of amouncing that his VITALIA. OR. SALVATION FOR THE HARK, is a perfect article, capable of infallibly restoring gray hair to its primary color, and without failure. Sold by all druggists and fancy goods dealers.

KENNEDY & BROS., No. 729 Chestnut street, mporters of Fine Millinery Goods. Wholesale and

ALL THE LATEST STYLES

COATINGS, PANTALOON STUPPS, AND VESTINGS For Spring Wear, NOW ARRANGED FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION,

AT CHARLES STOKES'S, NO. 824 CHESTNUT STREET. KENNEDY & BROS., 729 Chestnut street, are

daily receiving new shapes in Ladies' Hats, Rich Sash Ribbons, and Fine Laces. VERANDAH AWNINGS, SHADES AND BED

DING.
Sofa beds, Lounges and iron bedsteads.
Sofing Mattresses of a superior make.
Hops, Terrys, Plushes, Linens and Chintz.
Curtain Tassels and Loops.
Walnut and Gilt Cornices.
Splendid corns of workmen.
Cheap, reliable, and prompt.
ALBERTSON & Co., 1435 Chestnut street. KENNEDY & BROS., No. 729 Chestnut street. are quoted as the highest authority in fashions. Prices

very moderate. KENNEDY & Bros., 729 Chestnut street, are the acknowledged leaders of Fashion in Ludies Round Hats and Bonnets. Their French Flowers are very

OAKFORD'S Latest Styles of Ladies' and Misses' Spring Hats Can be had at their Store, 834 and 336 Chestnut street. LADIES visiting the city should not leave without seeing the new Millinery Emporlum of Thos Kennedy & Bros., 729 Chestnut street.

GENTS' HATS! GENTS' HATS!

The beautiful Spring Styles are now ready at OAKFORDS', under the Continental. SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS and druggists undries. Snowden & Brother, 23 South Eighth street.

DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS AND OATARRS treated with the utmost success, by J. Is Acs., M. D. and Professor of Diseases of the Eye and Ear (his specially) in the Medical Copings of Pennsylvating for the success of the Eye and Ear (his specially) in the Medical Copings of Pennsylvating for this special by the success of the Eye and Ear (his specially) in the office. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial cycs insorted without pain. No charge for examination.

CORNS, Bunions, Inverted Nails, skillfully, treated by Dr. J. Davidson, No. 915 Chastnut street, Charges moderate. To Quiet, soothe and relieve the pain of children teething, use Bower's INFANT CORDIAL. Sold by all druggists.

CARPETINGS, &U. CANTON MATTINGS.

McCALLUM, CREASE & SLOAN,

509 Chestnut Street.

FANCY MATTINGS. WHITE MATTINGS.

RED CHECK MATTINGS. CANTON MATTINGS, ALL WIDTHS.

LOWEST PRICES. McCALLUM, CREASE & SLOAN, MATTING WAREHOUSE.

No. 509 Chestnut Street, mb2 w f m 8mrp NEW CARPETINGS.

WE ARE NOW OPENING A FULL LINE OF FOREIGN and DOMESTIC CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS

MATTINGS,

OF ALL GRADES, WHICH WE ARE OFFERING AT GREATLY BE.
DUCED PRICES FROM LAST SEASON.

LEEDOM, SHAW & STEWART, 685 MARKET STREET.

FURS, &C. FURS ON STORAGE

A. K. & F. K. WOMRATH. 1212 CHESTNUT STREET, Beg to inform the Ladies that they are now proparedt, receive FURS ON STORAGE through the Summer yearsuteing them against loss by Fire and Moth, at triffing expense,

A. K. & F. K. WOMRATH. 1212 Chestnut Street,