PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN MONDAY, MAY 9, 1870.

BUSINESS NOTICES. Sicinway & None" Giand Aquare and Upright Planos. CHARLES BLAHUS Sole Agent for the Sale of the WORLD BENOWNED PLANOS, At the Old War-Rooms, No. 1906 Chestnut street. (Arent for Rt-inway & Sons since 1855.)

undred panes of glass

They were not chary in visiting places of business and of calling at hotels. The glaziers

days of their former owner, Mr. James Dun-das, there was no conservatory in America, save that attached to the Patent Office at

ther to York or Lancaster the least respect

hvery garden beneath the contending clouds bears draggled looking testimony to the vio-

lence of the fall. Beneath shade trees every-where there now lies a carpet of excised ver-

dure for which even Autumn would refuse to

dure for which even Autumn would refuse to be accountable. At least one-third of the denued from the twigs that supported them. Bodquets for some time to come must be at a

premium. Rose-bushes are battered into shapelessness. We, this morning, noticed a resigned and unprofane disciple of Adam,

that we specify the pains of the policemen's

panes is that the count of the windows comes to us in official shape.

With this we come to a regretful considera-tion of the rumpus created in the commercial

By the Almshouse Nursery for plants very little damage was sustained. The nursery for children wasn't extensively damaged. The

reports current this morning that one of the messengers to the department was hit on the

The extensive nursery at Passyunk road and Christian street is among the demolished.

About \$1,000 worth of glass was flestroyed. Many rare plants in it are wiped out of ex-

stence. The entire loss reached about \$5,000. The conservatories and green-houses of Gen. Robert Patterson, Thirteenth and Locust-

streets, were completely shattered. Many valuable plants contained in them were much

correspondingly victimized. Mr. Charles Miller, a well-known florist in West Philadelphia, estimates his loss in glass and flowers and plants at \$5,000. In the

apron appears to be without foundation.

and private nurseries.

njured.

my7 tis Conrad Meyer. Inventor and Manufac turer of the celebrated fron Frame Plano, has received the prize Medal of the World's Great Exhibition. Lon-don, England. The highest prizes awarded when and wherever exhibited. Warercoms, 722 Arch street. Betablished 1823. myls m wtf5 The New Chickering Grand Square, and the new Chickering Grand Square, and Surgase all others. Great reduction in Plance. Burgase all others. Great reduction in DUTTON'S, ap25-tf Nos. 1126 and 1123 Obestaut street. ap25-tf Geo. Steck & Co.'s Grand, Square- and Upright Planos. Planos to rent. No. 923 Chestnut street. fe25§

CITY BULLETIN.

State of Thermometer This Day at the Balletin Office.

Weather cloudy. Wind Southwest.

HAIL!

THE ICE TEMPEST OF YESTERDAY

THE SCIENCE OF HAIL INCIDENTS OF THE STORM

EXTENT OF THE DAMAGE THE RISE IN PUTTY

A GALA DAY FOR THE GLAZIERS

The memory of a remarkable hail-shower in the autumn of 1867 is tresh in the memory of many. It is especially so to the large number of people whose pocket-books shared in the shock imparted by it to their nervous sensibilishock imparted by it to their nervous sensibili-ties. To say that Rhiladelphia was yesterday visited by a phenomenal hail-storm would be a picce of information superfluous to any resi-dent of this city and vicinity. What may not be as generally known is that no such shower of frozen aercolites has fallen upon Philadel-phia since the one occurring—to the best of our recollection—in the year 1847. Were each individual loser to place his esti-mate at what he lost by the hail-shower of yester-day, a million of dollars would probably be ex-ceeded by the sum of them all. The clouds from which these supernal pallets fell began to gather in the western horizon about I o'clock P. M. The wind, first coming from the gates

P. M. The wind, first coming from the gates of the east, veered northeastward. The eccen-tricity of the circumstances was that the drift of the clouds that concentrated like the separ-ate companies in a cohort of cavalry, when a wavering column is to be steadied, was from the southwest. With a deviation from atmo-spherical unities, the cause of which is entirely beyond the capacity of any one but a savan to solve, a counter-current of air squarely from the teeth of the north met this first-named the tech of the north met this histhamed current. When an irresistible body comes in contact, with an immovable body, the result must remain purely conjectural. From the way things yesterday looked, when a lot of winds get at loggerheads, the results are likely to be somewhat decided.

In the case of yesterday's storm, we doubt whether in any time or in any place, since the ark landed upon Ararat, an equal amount of damage has been done by a hail-storm inside of fifteen minutes. The clouds storm inside of fifteen minutes. The clouds literally charged against each other. What is puzzling is to understand how, in its process of condensation, the vapor was instantane-ously converted into ovals of ice. The shower with the descended upon Israel, and that evapo-rated with the morning dew. It literally de-scended in "chunks," and of such solidity that they rebounded from roof and sidewalk without sustaining fracture. For about fifteen minutes the fall lasted. A worthy gentleman who suffered from its

worthy gentleman who suffered from it A worthy gentleman who subject from it says that he was hit upon the check while sit-ting in the court-yard of his house. The mis-sile was white. As a marble-yard is in the immediate vicinity of his residence he jumped at the conclusion that some bibleless boy had hurled at him a gravestone chip. While running after the supposed boy with a tract in each hand, the full force of the shower came upon his uncovered caput. What was the experience of this gentleman was probaby the experience of many others. So large were the frozen spheres or rhomboids, that to be exposed to them in the street was abso-lutely dangerous. It wasn't the ordinary hail-storm of winter, that stings the face of the traveler like a whip of steel. In this case it traveler fike a wind of steel. In this case it was a question of escaping with an unfrac-tured cranium or with an unparalyzed spine. As a matter of record, we here note that these hall-stones didn't descend in a compact shower. In dropping many of them were a yard apart. Our reporter, with a lady's work-box measure, took the circumference of some of the larger ones; that of the largest was six the larger ones; that of the largest was six inches. It wasn't a jagged, irregularly-shaped mass. On the contrary, it was as symmetrical in form as a Mercer potato. A test of their weight showed that ont of a dozen two weighed a pound each. The smallest one of the lot, scooped up at hap-hazard, weighed just two ounces and an eighth. The storm, viewed from any stand-point whatever, proved as enrious as it was destructive. What is for-tunate is that the limit of mischief was, so re-markably circumscribed. A few rock beyond Chestnut Hill, and no hail-stone fell. Its east ernmost-havoe didn't pass much below Seventh street. The good pcople of Canden were comparatively exempt from the violence of the visitation. The contending clouds seem to have come into conflict just over the Schuyl-The consequence is that this morning | con tinuous rows of houses, facing northward and westward, show continuous rows of glassles sashes; that skylights, greenhouses, costly stained-glass windows in churches, and the cheaper panes of school-houses, were yester-day involved in common ruin. The havoc was as thoroughly as it was quickly commit-ted. It has put the city into a rather heavy bill of costs. The street lanps are pretty generally broken. The departments of highways, city property and of schools, will need money to pay for the repair of damages. The passenger railway companies will do ditto. This morn ing the glaziers are kings. The floors of the passenger cars yesterday were covered, like the floors of many a house, with intermingled glass and hail stones. These stones fell with a good square, unreserved sort of whack that spattered the street mud to the sidewalks as ruthlessly and as effectu-ally as it sent the window-glass in doleful tinkle over the carpets of those who suffered by it. It visited alike the just and the unjust. While it smashed some three hundred panes of glass in the residence and conservapanes of glass in the residence and conserva-tories of the tragedian Forrest, if at the same time dethroned the representations of the four Evangelists in the exquisitely, stained-glass window of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. It dispersed and deprived of its solernnity a funeral of which our esteemed fellow-citizen Simon Corthand area taking charge of and the set of the substrate of the subs make up the figures of the Evangelists thus. temporarily obliterated. While the elements were paying their attentions to churches and schoolhouses, they

contra, are nearly all gone. Some of the win-dows in Bishop Wood's residence were broken, and some of the lights in the Cathedral dome vinced their abnegation of partiality by inerviewing the railroad depots. They mulcted hat of the Baltimore Railroad Company to he extent of three thousand and eight

were damaged. The stained 'glass in the windows of the West Arch Street Church is badly broken (ne light in one of the windows cost \$12). This is a loss that will soon be repared. The church is now a progressive one. Between a fleal ife and a carbuncle it can very accurately

grinued with joy this morning at nonething nore than four hundred broken lights in the windows of the St. Law-rence. A German geutleman, doing a perinatetic business in the same line, and whose knowledge of English is made up of the sentence if Glois to mend " countred a hundred flea-life and a carbuncle it can very accurately discriminate. Calvary, Presbyterian Church, Locust street, above, Fifteenth, was damaged badly, the stained glass windows being ruined. It will cost at least \$1,000 to repart the loss. The stained glass windows in the oburch at Seven-teenth and Spruce, also in St. Mark's, Locust street, above Sixteenth, were badly riddled with the hail. At Third and Pine the storm was not so severe the windows of St Pater's whose knowledge of English is made up of the sentence "Glass to mend," counted a hundred. and sixty-nine broken panes in the windows -u-the Natatorium, on Broad street. The same gentleman nearly fainted with rapture when he saw that the extensive conservatory build-ings of Mr. Lippincott, at the corner of Broad and Wahnut streets, were hterally riddled by the descending shower. The destruction did with the nail. At Third and Phoe the storm was not so severe, the windows of St. Peter's being little damaged. The windows of the Chapel at Broad and Brandywine streets were badly wrecked.-The glaziers will here also have a job. the descending shower. The destruction did not extend much beyond the buildings. In the

The extent of

Miscellaneous Damage.

Washington, presenting equal value. An auc-tion sale dispersed their contents. The loss to plants in this case is not material. so far as stores are concerned, was "rather permiscous." As we have already stated, o make a record of the whole would fill this With professional nurserymen, we are sorry to say, the case is very much the reverse. To

entire paper. On the west front of the Farmers' Market, enumerate the details would fill about three numbers of the EVENING BULLETIN. The sform warred upon the roses. It showed nei-678 large lights were broken, 135 on the north front, and over 600 smaller panes in the ky-light, making 1.413 lights broken in this build-ing. In the adjoining market house, at the corner of Twelith street, 159 large lights were broken on the northern and western sides, and about 250 small panes in the skylight.

Among other structures especially doomed to suffer were the U. S. Mint; Keystone Gram-mar School; Hancock School; Maxwell's store, Eleventh and Chestnut; a row of houses in Race, between Eighteenth and Ninetcenth; church, Eighteenth and Arch; Convert Hall: (isler's ubtogrand skylights: Concert Hall; Osler's photograph skylights; the City Institute; the City Armory, on Market, above Ninetcenth; St. John's Church;

resigned and unprofane disciple of Adam, with pruning-knife in hand, cuiting down his bushes to the very root. The laceration of the tops was such that nothing short of amputation could preserve them. The damage to street lamps is something especial. Of the eight thousand in the city fully one-half are this morning destitute of glass. The police stations also suffered. The aggregate is: First District, 30 panes; Second District, 82; First District, 60; Sixth District, 46; Seventh District, 40; Eighth District, 119; Ninth District, 20; Tenth District, 12; Eleventh District, 3; Twelfth District, 15. The reason that we specify the pains of the policemen's In the front windows of the Shiftler Hose house, a new building on Moyamensing ave-nue, below Dickerson street, when the storm auhsided, but seven whole panes of glass re-mained. They were large and first-class. In the neighborhood of the hose house much of the window-glass in some dwelling houses was broken, especially in the windows facing west

Very considerable damage was done to the hot-houses of the Wildow Bisset, florist, on Tasker street, between Moyamensing avenue and Fourth street. They consist of five or six narrow houses, about seventy feet in length, with double pitch roofs. The glass in these some of the plants inside were damaged.

some of the plants inside were damaged. All over the city skylights were broken, causing damage to the goods of storekeepers in the business quarters. The services of the Insurance Patrol were called into requisition in some instances, and their water. proof cover-ings were of great benefit in preventing dam-age. What the business community is now age. What the business community is now wendering at is that the Insurance Patrol was not established a long time ago. In case of loss by this hail-storm, the fire insurance com-panies are, of course, not liable. To find ex-Chief McCusker and his men engaged in what was very certainly a labor of love, as we did during the fusilade of yesterday, is certainly an unrequited illustration of the golden rule. The question now is, will it be allowed to re-main unrequited? and at this point we stick

The large commercial green-house of Mr. Graham, at Eighteenth and Thompson; suf-fered severely. Panet of glass were demol-ished, and many valuable flowers, shrubbery, and plants of different kinds were injured by a pin. A-large-number of lights were broken in the new Colonnade Hotel, Chestnut street, above Fifteenth, and considerable damage done to private dwellings in the immediate che hail. The commercial green-house of Mr. Mackenzie, Broad and Columbia avenue, was

vicinity. The Natatorium, Broad street, below Walnut, suffered severely, 119 lights having been broken from the front windows. The Church of the Messiah, Juniper and bocust-streets, was also damaged to some extent.

and nowers and plants at \$3,000. In the opinion of Mr. John Dick, in West Philadel-phia, not less than \$4,000 will suffice to set him back; this morning, to the financial-position that he occupied at Sunday's sunrise. What is the loss of Mr. Dick is also the loss of Mr. Dick is also the loss of joint and the subscription in the set of the store the sto was also damaged to some extent. In most of the churches, Suday-School ser-vices had-commenced...Some of these schools were dispersed by the very pardonable panic. A large number of lights were also broken at the Episcopal Academy, on Locuts street, be-low Broad. At Herticultural Hall 195 lights were broken, but the Academy of Music, ad-ionizing econocd with but triffing loss. Mr. Buist. If the storm has done mischief in one respect, it may do this particular good—it

one respect, it may do this particular good—it may bring about the discovery of some means of making homemade glass as full of integrity as the glass we get from France or Belgium. The plate-glass of these countries exposed to the pelting of the storm stood inviolate. What we grieve at is that the glass of our own manufacture succumbed to the pelting and dropped in ignominious fragments to the erround. were broken, but the Academy of Auste, ad-joining, escaped with but trifling loss. —At the School of Design for Women, Penn Square, 140 lights were broken. The upper-windows of the Third National Bank, at Mar-Windows glass was riddled in the windows of the stores along Market street, as far out as Schuylkil

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.-This morning, about three o'clock, an attempt was made to break into the store of Myers & Conrad, at Corinthian avenue and Ogden street. Two men worked upon the shutter until the bolt was nearly off. Then Policeman Mahoney made his appearance, and the thieves ran off.

JUVENILE THIEVES.—Three boys, named John Matches, Joseph McGuigan and James Daily, were arrested, on Saturday night, for stealing shirts from the fronts of stores on Passwork road, near Fuzwater street. They will have a hearing at the Central Station this afternoon.

afterboon. CAUGHT IN THE ACT.—John Kelly and John Camphell were arrested this morning, batween 12 and 1 o'clock, while in the act of stealing lead pipe from an unoccupied house at Eigh-teenth and Vine streets. They were held in \$600 bail by Ald. Jones. They have but re-cently been released from prison, where they served a term for a similar offence.

CORNER LOUNGERS .- The Thirteenth District Police arrested five young men for corner-lounging in Manayunk, last evening.

DERANGED MAN,...Thomas Campion, aged 40. years, was found at Fifteenth and Murket streets, at one o'clock this morning. He is evidently diranged, and is at the Sixth Dis-trict police trainer. trict police . tation.

BASE BALL .- A match between the Athletic club of this city and the Union club of Mor-risania, N.Y.; will be played this afternoon on the grounds of the Athletic at Seventeenth street and Columbia avenue. The Union club is one of the strongest in the United States, and the contest will therefore be very ex-citing. The admission fee is 25 cents, and not 50 cents, as has been stated in some of the papers.

THE NATATORIUM.-The proprietors of the Natatorium, on Broad street, below Walnut, with their business. The temperature of the water and building will be as warm as usual.

F CHANGE OF TIME .- Several changes have been made in the time of arrival and de-parture of the New York trains. Travelers should consult the advertisement in another column.

THE COMMODES on sale at Stone & Co.'s, 213 South Fifth street, are a great improve-ment on the old style. Call and examine the patent.

NOTARIES PUBLIC. -- Gov. Geary has recent-ly appointed John White, Davis O. Young and Wm. B. Dayton Notaries Public for Philadelphia.

CITY NOTICES.

"THE CRY IS STILL THEY COME."-The vision of keeping the largest assortment of desirable goods, and selling them at the lowest prices, and letting the people knew it, is strikingly exemplified at the popu-lar Millinery Emporium of Messrs. Themas Kennedy & Brothers, No. 729 Chestnut street. Whatever ground o complaint there may exist among business houses gene ally, it certainly does not apply to this.

Their store at all times resembles a busy hive of ladies attracted by their exquisite novelties. In their superb display of elegantly trimmed bennets and hats, which mbraces more style and good taste than have probably ever been found in a single establishment, they have had the sagacity to combine designs and novelties to suff all ages, tastes and circumstances, so that the wife of the millionaire and the lady of limited means can alike be mited.

Another dazzlimg advantage which they possess is their superb French Flower department, which, for. boauty and completeness, has no equal in America, whilst their prices, in consequence of their enormous importation partment, from which their retail rooms are constantly upplied, is a receptacle for every imported and American novelty in their line-their stock of Ribbons. Laces and every description of millipery material, being unsur passed by any other in this country, both in extent and variety.

ROCKHILL & WILSON have sold more clothing, within the last ten years, than any other clothing. house in Philadelphia, and at least half the es pense of some other houses, and it is done in a fair and upright manner. We never ask twenty-nine dollars for a coat and come down to fourteen; nor ten dollars for pants and take five. Gentlemen and ladies come to purchase of ns every day complaining of this kind of treatment. No! fair dealing, small expense, and the tremendous amount of goods we sell, enable us to sell far below any other clothing house in the city.

LOWEST PRICES.

AND

or, by the mile.

the Company.

sippi River, and the ties to be received accord

ing to the blank forms which will be ready for

distribution on Wednesday, May 4th, 1870, at

the office of the Company, as above, where

plans of the structures and maps and profiles

of the road, with full specifications, can then

be seen, and the time allowed for completion

Printed circulars, containing full informa-

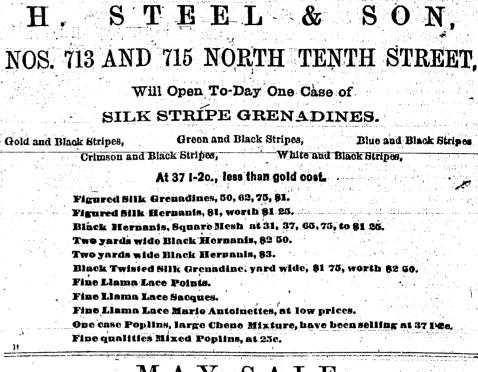
tion, will be furnished on application, by mail or otherwise, to Edwin F. Johnson, Chief

Engineer, or to the President of the Company, at the office, No. 120 Broadway, as above.

President Northern Pacific R. B. Co.

J. GREGORY SMITH,

and the second



MAY SALE. J. M. HAFLEIGH. 1012 and 1014 CHESTNUT STREET. Will Open Tuesday, May 10th. HALF A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF DRESS GOODS AT REDUCED PRICES 100.000 YARDS FINE FABRICS FOR SUITS. Reduced to 25 and 50 Cents. Black Goods in Great Variety. ELEGANT MADE-UP SUITS, \$10, WORTH \$20. 1.000 Llama Lace Sacques and Shawls. Great Novelties in Children's Dresses. Grenadines, Lawns and Organdles, 25c. 20 Cases New Fabrics for Suits 25, 30, 37 1-2, 50 and 62 1-2c. 10,000 Yards Black Hernani, at 75 cts. Black Silks, \$1 50; Plaids and Strips, 87 1-2c., 81 and \$1 25. New Styles in Linen Suits and Silk Suits. 500 Dozen Kid Gloves at Reduced Prices. A Full Assortment of English Hosiery. CARPETINGS, au. CONFECTIONERY. CANTON MATTINGS. Superlatively Fine Manufactures CHOCOLATE McCALLUM, CREASE & SLOAN.

CONFECTIONS 509 Chestnut Street. For Select Presents. FANCY MATTINGS. STEPHEN F. WHITMAN & SON, WHITE MATTINGS. S. W. Cor. Twelfth and Market Streets. RED CHECK MATTINGS. BOZORTH'S CANTON MATTINGS, DRY-AIR FREEZING ALL WIDTHS.

REFRIGERATOR Call and see it in operation at GRIFFITH & PAGE'S, 1004 Arch Street.

The beautiful flower farm of Mr. Dreer, at Riverton, didn't suffer. That of Messrs Landreth enjoyed cor-

responding immunity. The hot-house of Mrs. B. A. Fahnestock, Eighteenth and Arch streets, lost more than 1,500 lights. The ex-pense of repair will be near \$1,000, without counting damage to the rare and costly

plants. From \$1,200 to \$1,500 will be required to repair the loss sustained by the breaking of glass in Mr. Dry burgh's hot-house, in Cherry street, below Eighteenth.

The hot-bouse of Rodney King, at Nine-teenth and Race streets, was badly damaged. Also that of James Pollock, Fifteenth street, below Walnut.

A large conservatory at Twenty-first and Brandywine streets, was also damaged in the same way. What is true of these is true of all the hot-houses and conservatories in the city, where exposed to the storm. The broad skylights of nearly all the photo-graph-galleries were totally denolished. The green-houses at Eighteenth and Master streets, belonging to Mr. Grahain, were completely riddled, scarcely a single pane of glass remaining. Sherwood's green-house, on Seventh street, below Chestnut, was also badly damaged.

The crops of early spring vegetables in the neighborhood of the city are fearfully damaged, the tomato plants, pea vines, beans, cu-cumber vines, and, indeed, all crops suffer seriously. To lovers of early tomatoes and green peas, this will be unwelcome news. What troubles our reporter is that in all proba-bility our friends the truck-growers will make of it rather more capital than the circum We hope that we are. We hope also that The Damage to the Churches

will be less serious than reported. Our espe-cial regrets in this direction will be shared by everybody. The beautiful rose window of stained glass in the new church of Rev. Dr. Wheaton Smith is sadly wrecked. From the windows of the Universalist Church of the Marrieh arms for wheaton with a factor or Messiah some four hundred lights of glass are nissing. The Church of the Epiphany, Fifteenth and Chestnut streets, had about one hundred and fifty panes broken in its west windows, and its

tine shade-trees were badly cut up. All Saints' Church, Twelfth street, below Fitzwater, had its handsome windows sadly

mashed up. Nearly all the glass in the windows of the Western Presbyterian Church, Twentieth and

Western Prespyterian Church, Twentieth and Fitzwater streets, are broken. The beautiful stained glass in the windows of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Nine-teenth and Walnut streets, is much shattered. The stained glass windows in the Church of the Covenant, on Filbert street, near Eigh-teenth and manged hevend renait.

teenth, are damaged beyond repair. At the Fourth Reformed Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and Filbert streets, when the storm began, the communion service had just commenced. The excitement among the congregation, for a short time, was great.

is a complete of the solution of the dwellings in which so many of its mem-bers live. The beautiful creation of an artist who even excelled himself in fashioning this window is now a mere hear of broken glass. The Quaker School and Meeting-house, Fir-Trenth and Race, was not much damaged. The side windows of the Second Reformed Church, on Race street, near Sixteenth, per

P. tree to

12

the Schuyikill. At the Spring Garden Institute, Broad and Spring Garden, 150 lights were broken out, while nearly all the windows of the Boys' High School, on the Broad and Green street fronts, were riddled with the hail.

The Scene on the Delaware

was a picture that should have inspired the pencil of some great artist. The continuous dropping of these masses of ice upon its ing waters covered its entire surface with silver spray. Each pellet, as it struck the river's surface, gave a recoil that scattered a shower of watery jewels, as if the breadth of the Delaware were an incrustation of diamonds. The decks of vessels coming up the and boats came up in all possible expedition. Most fortunately, no beat was overset nor Sabbath-breaker drowned. There was no accident either

At Fairmount Park. The storm found there a multitude of peo-ple, but all found shelter in the Mansion House and in the adjoining beer-gardens. The road from the Water Works to the Park The road from the water works to the Park was covered with water in consequence of the stoppage of the drains. At the Park no par-ticular damage was done except to young trees, shrubbery and plants. An oddity was presented in the shape of a visitation to the lager-house of Charles Kline, corner of Pennises lie on a low piece of ground. The cellar of this lager vender is now floored with about eighteen inches of solid ice. The separate and distinct chunks have become one homogene-

ous mass. THE WILLIAMS RELIEF FUND,-Edward 5 00 Cash.....

\$225 00

Previously acknowledged..... 280 00

Total...... \$505 00

FIREMEN PICNICING .- Saturday was fixed FIREMEN PICNIOING.—Saturday was fixed upon- by several fire companies for their annual picnic excursions to the suburban por-tions of the city. As there has always been complaints of depredations committed by some of the participants on these excursions, the Mayor detailed a strong force of police-men on Saturday to protect the property of citizens. These officers were stationed at different points and in Foxchase, Bustleton and Holmesburg prevented a number of perand Holmesburg prevented a number of per sons from entering yards, where they doubtedly intended to steal flowers. Holmesburg a row was commenced, but was promptly quieted by the police. Along the Delaware front several suspicious parties who came in boats were prevented from landing.

CAINCIN DEATH.—Mr. James S. Twaddell, a well-known citizen, residing at Thirty-first and Ludlow streets, died suddenly yesterday attenioon. He was driving along Thirty-seventh street, near Ludlow, at the time the storn came up. He got out of his carriage and took hold of the rein at his horse's head. As he did so he fell to the ground. He was carried to the noise station, and died in about carried to the police station, and died in about years of age. His sudden death is attributed to heart disease.

WIFE BEATERS.—William Hutchins, resid-ing at Tenth and South streets, has been con-mitted by Alderman Bonsall for beating his wife and smashing the furniture in the house. John Tygh, a resident of No. 739 South Sixth, street, was before Alderman Collins on the charge of beating his wife. He was held to

answer. John Rodgers is alleged to have assaulted his wife and cut her head, yesterday after-noon. He lives at Seventeenth and Kater noon. He lives at Seventeenth and K streets. Ald. Dallas held him in \$500 bail.

OCKHILL & WILSON Brown Stone Hall, 603 AND 603 CHESTNUT STREET

THE RICE DIVORCE SULT 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 brile 37. He swears that she made him believe she was but his own age, by using Magnolia Balm upon her face neck and hands. Poor youth. He probably found her elbows weren't quite so soft and pretty. Ought Hagan to be indicted? We know of many similar cases. This Balm gives a most wonderful pearly and natural com-plexion, to which we don't object. We like protty women. To finish the picture, they should use Lyon's Kathairon upon the hair. With pearly chin, rosy checks, and soft, luxuriant tresses, they become irre-

sistible. RADICAL REFORM .- The old mode of chang-**EADICAL REFORM.**—THE OR MODE OF CHARG-ing gray hair to a color more or less natural is eternally abolished. PHALON'S VITALIA OR SALVATION FOR THE HAIR, imparts to the bleached fibres the very shade that has been bleached out of them by time or sickness, and he clear, and has no sediment. Sold by all druggists and faney goods dealers.

FLOWER-TALK.—A proposal can be made in the choice bouquet and BERNETT's delicious pertunde 'Florimel,' resembles it. Let all the beaux remember this.

KENNEDY & BRos., 729 Chestnut street. are daily receiving new shapes in Ladies' Hats, Rich Sash Ribbons, and Fine Laces.

VERANDAH AWNINGS, SHADES AND BED-

NG. Sofa heds. Lounges and ircn bedsteuds. Spring Mattresses of a superior make. Reps. Terrys, Plushes, Linens and Chintz. Curtain Taseds and Loops. Walnut and Gilt Cornices. Splendid corns of workmen. Cheap, reliable, and prompt. ALBERTSON & Co., 1435 Chestnut street.

'KENNEDYS' TRIMMED HATS are perfect little gems ; their Bonnets are unequaled. EVERY HOUSE should possess one of Gil-bert's Patent Commodes. For sale by HENRY C. STONE & Co., 213 South Fifth street.

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

ALL THE LATEST STYLES

COATINGS, PANTALOON STUFFS, AND VESTINGS

For Spring Wear

NOW ARRANGED FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION, AT CHARLES STOKES'S, NO. 824 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

andrics.

OAKFORD'S Latest Styles of Ladies' and Missos' Spring Hats Can be had at their Store, 834 and 836 Chestaut street.

LADIES visiting the city should not leave without seeing the new Millinery Emporium of Thos. KENNEDY & BROS., 729 Chestnut street.

of the contracts made known. The Company reserve the right to reject any FURGICAL INSTRUMENTS and druggists or all bids not deemed to be for the interest of

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