# PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1870.

#### BUSINESS NOTICES.

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### CITY BULLETIN.

State of Thermometer This Day at the Bulletin Office.

#### THE ORIGIN OF FIRES.

Spontaneous Combustion, Drankenness and the Incantious Use of Beusine. Fire Marshal Blackburn, in his last annual report, gives as one of the causes of fires "ao-cumulations in basements, lofts, closets and cumulations in basements, forts, closets and ouddies, under counters and in recesses, of dirty and greasy rubbish, which constantly invite accident from heedlessness, now and then tempt to crime, and not unfrequently become a source of peril from chemical action become a source of peril from chemical action culminating in spontaneous combustion." A case which comes under this head occurred a few evenings ago at a paint and varnish manufactory ou Washington avenue, near Sixth street. After the place had been closed for the night, the neighbors discovered smoke dissuing from it. The building is filled with combustible material, and oneach side of it are dwelling houses. When an entrance was effected it was found that in the back cellar a barrel containing weepings was on fire. Fortunately the finnes had not extended beyond the barrel. When thrown into the street these sweepings blazed up, and for a few minutes caused quite. a commotion among the residents in the via commotion among the residents in the vi-cinity. It seems that the boys in the estab-ishments had been in the habit of throwing into this barrel all the sweepings of the floor. Of course this rubbish was oily and greasy, and among it was sawdust by which the work-men cleaned their hands after working in the meintened which mass currented with lineard paint, and which was saturated with linseed oil. No two articles cause spontaneous com-bustion quicker than linseed oil and sawdust. This was a narrow escape from a serious con-

Hagration, A frequent cause of fire is the drunk-enness of individuals, and a sad case hap-pened a few mornings ago. It will be re-membered that a canal-boat was burned at the membered that a canal-boat was burned at the Richmond coal wharves. It belonged to Capt. John Loughney, and was the means by which he supported his family. It was worth about \$5000, and was not insured. The boat arrived here empty, on the evening previous to the fire. Capt. Loughney desired to visit his family, residing on the Schuylkill, and at 10 o'clock at night started, leaving the boat in charge of a hand named Michael Smith, who promised to take good care of it until morning. After the captain left. Smith bu lt a big fire in the stove in the cabin, and put on it a kettle of water, with which he intended to wash some articles. On a table near the stove was a articles. On a table near the stove was a coal oil lamp. The next move of Smith was to go to a drinking-saloon in the neighborhood. There he remained until he got "gloriously drunk." He returned to the boat a little after midnight. He stumbled into the cabin and upset-the=stowe and table. The water ran among the hot coals and created steam. The among the for coals and created steam. The lamp was broken and the oil ignited. Smith was almost instantly enveloped in flames. He managed to crawl out and give an alarm. He was conveyed by the police to the Episcopal Hespital, and died there the next day. The boat was destroyed. Thus was one man de-prived of his life and another of his means of a livelihood by a debauch.

a livelihood by a debauch. Another cause of fires, as given by the Fire. Marshal, is "explosions of adulterated kero-sene and recklessness in the use of benzine, naphtha and gasoline." In all dyeing and scour-ing establishments large quantities of benzing are used for the purpose of cleaning and reno-Benzine should never be used where there is a fire or a light, as the insidious vapor arising from it is heavier than atmospheric air. It floats near the ground, and when min-gled with atmospheric air forms a very ex-Dosive compound, and finds its way to a light at a distance of thirty or forty feet. The fire at the dycing and securing establishment of Mr. Joseph Mottet, No. 209 South Ninth street, which resulted in the death of Mr. Mottet, was caused by using benzine in a lighted room. Mr. Mottet went into the dyc-house on the first floor to hurry up the work. He had in an open metallic vessel plosive compound, and finds its way to a light house on the nist noor to hurry up the work. He had in an open metallic vessel about four gallons of benzine, in which he was cleansing a dress. Standing by him was another open vessel containing four more gal-ions of benzine. This was intended for a second process of cleansing. In the same room was an upright boiler, and a fire in the furnace under it. The furnace door was open, but it was about twenty feet distant from became full of benzine vapor, which gradually reached the furnace fire. Mr. Mottet was startled by an explosion and flash, and was instantly enveloped in flames, both vessels having taken fire. He ran out into Os-borne's court, where a stable man threw a blanket around him. He was terribly binned, however, and died at the Pennsylvania Hos-pital on the next day. The work in which he was engaged was generally done in the second story, where no lights or fires were used, and this one act of incautiousness cost him his life. THE UNION LEAGUE RECEPTION .- In ac-THE UNION LEAGUE RECEPTION.—In ac-cordance with previous abnouncement, the Union League House was thrown open, yes-terday, to the public, and upwards of five thousand persons availed themselves of the opportunity to visit it, and to inspect the beautiful decorations and arrangements for the Reception of Wednesday night. The unnost order was observed by the great mass of visitors many of whom represented the of visitors, many of whom represented the humblest walks of respectable life. Not a flower was touched, except in a few cases where persons disguised as gentlemen and ladies were detected in small pilfering of some of the decorations, and required to restore them to the vases and flower-stands which they had rathed In the evening the house and pavilion were brilliantly illuminated, and a gay throng of ladies and gentlemen enjoyed themselves until a tate hour, "tripping the light fantastic" to the music of a the orchestra. The order to the measure of the standard of the the series of the series fore the end of the week. The House is there-fore not open to visitors to day. It has been accertained that several persons-smuggled themselves into the Reception on Wednesday evening, under various false pre-texts. Some of them were detected and promptly expelled, and the subject is now being narrowly examined by the Committe-of Arrangements, with the view of ascertain-ing whether any members of the League wer-guilty of this, exquisitely shabby behavior, or whether it was confined to outsiders. SERIOUS CHARGE.—William S. Reidy, re-siding in the neighborhood of Tenth and Jef-ferson streets, will have a hearing at the Central Station this afternoon on the charge of having committed an infameus assault upon of having committed an infamous assault upon-his own daughter, a child 11 years of age. He is about 50 years of age, and has four children -two boys and two girls. The alleged assault was made on Sunday afternoon last, and after its commission Reidy went down the river and obtained employment at Faunce's shad fishery, at Kearney Point, near Wilmington. -A warrant for his arrest was issued by the Mayor, and he was captured yesterday by the -police, who hired a steam-tug and went down-the river for the purpose. police, who miter a real the river for the purpose. NARROW ESCAPE .- Last evening Lieutenant NARHOW ESCAPE.—Last evening Lieutenant Brurem observed a flashing light in the third story of a house on Third street, below Green. He broke in the front door and proceeded to the room where be had seen the light. There he discovered an old woman askeep in bed, and a table-cloth, close by, in flames. A coal oil lamp which had been on the table had exploded. The fire way making rapid progress when it was discovered. The flames were ex-tinguished by the Lfeuteriant. The building in mement house, and the occupants were all micon as the time of the me,

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The Operations of the Prison Agont. The Sixteenth Annual Report of Wm. J Mullen, ksq., Prison Agent, has been received. It is a very interesting doument, and in ref-erence to the operations of the Agent, it says : "By his efforts he has succeeded in releasing from prison, within the last year, three thousand eight hundred and ninety-five (3,895) persons : these were all Court cases. Of the number liberated two thousand three hundred and sixty (2.360) were men, one thousand four bundred and seventy-five (1,476) were women, and sixty (00) were children. "Included in the humber liberated, there were twenty-four who tended to by the procuring of contificates from the prison physicians certifying to their la-sanity; after which they were released and taken to the Insane Asylum at the Alms-

house "Of the three thousand eight hundred and ninety-five (3.805) persons who obtained their liberty through the interference of the Agent. liberty through the interference of the Agent, there were but ninety-two (92) who were able to pay their costs; and they paid but two hun-dred and eighty-four dollars and ninety-four cents (\$284.54), making an average of three dollars and nine cents (\$3.09) each, that was given by those who were able to pay. This money was given to the District-Attorney, magistrates and other officials. "Over seven thousand nine bundred. (7,900) cense have been examined and inquired into:

cases have been examined and info bundled. (1,500) magistrates and other officers of the law have leen consulted, fogether with the prosecutors; and over sixteen hundred (1,600) letters have been written and mailed on behalf of prisoners

within the year. "By these exertions, the Agent has saved numerous families from being broken up, and their Lousebolds from being scattered and ruive

"The release of these persons from prison, within the year, has been a saving to the tax payers of our city, of forty-four thousand seven hundred and seventy-eight dollars and fifty-five cents (\$44,778 55), of which amount, twenty-eight thousand two hundred and thirty-eight dollars and seventy-five cents (\$23,238 75) eight dollars and seventy-five cents (\$28,238 75

eight dollars and seventy-five cents (\$28,238 75) would have been required for ignoring their cases, and sixteen thousand five hundred and thirty-nine dollars and eighty cents (\$16,539 80) would have been expended for their main-tenance, had they been detained in prison until the earliest period in the term of the Court for disposing of their cases. "The whole number of persons released from prison through the interference of the agent during the sixteen years in which his agency has existed, has been twenty-five thou-sand six hundred and eighty-seven (25,687), at a "saving "fe the county of two hundred and to ty thousand and thirty-four dollars and two cents (\$240,634 02); these facts, taken in a p-cuniary point of view alone, would make his mission one of importance. This, though im-portant, is of but small consideration in view of the amount of undeserved human suffering of the amount of undeserved human suffering of the amount of undescryed human suffering that has been prevented, as may be seen by the perusal of some of the cases attended to, which may be found in the latter part of this Report. The majority of them originated in vindictiveness, malice or intemperance, many rose from thought-lessness, suit being brought on the im-pulse of the moment, when a sober second thought would have deprecated such a course. thought would have deprecated such a course. Many petty, trifling cases were brought to the attention of the Agent which should never have been allowed to exist at all. Parties concerned in these suits seem to be encour-aged in them by the conduct of some of our magistrates, who, being-dependent-upon -the fees of their offices for support, issue warrant in almost every case, and that too, some-times without ever having paid the cost of the warrant, taking their chance to get their pay out of the parties to be arrested who are brought before them. \* \* \* \* A large proportion of the persons released from prison, through the influence of the Agent, were entirely innocent of the offences with which they were charged; while some of the urrhur more guilt, but their nease use

of the number were guilty, but their cases pre-sented many extenuating circumstances which rendered the Agent's efforts in their behalf proper, and were such as met with the ap proval of the authorities. The Agent, how ever, wishes it to be distinctly understood, that he has not in any case endeavored to defeat the ends of justice by shielding the really guilty from the punishment due to their of-fences, but at the same time, he has deemed it his duty to interfere in cases of a trivial character, or when they were accompanied with such mitigating circumstances as to make a longer confinement not only unneces ary but oppressive." The report further says: "The whole number of cases acted upon by the Grand Juries within the year was five thousand three hundred and uinety-six (5,396), of which there were three thousand two hunand thirty-four (3,224) true bills found, and two thousand one hundred and seventythree (2,173) ignored. Of these convicted and sentenced to labor, three hundred and sixty-five (305) were white males, and thirty-eight (38) were white females; eighty-eight(88) were black males, and sixteen (16) were black females; the remaining ninety-two (92) were not sentenced to labor. "The trials in the Criminal Court, and the conviction of five hundred and ninety-nine (559) persons in the year 1869, cost the sum of (559) prerions in the year 1869, cost the sum of seventy-four thousand seven hundred and seventy-nine dollars (\$74,799), which was paid to jurors, witnesses, District Attorney, Clerk of the Court, and tipstaves; this is indepen-dent of the salaries of the Judges. "The cost of the Philadelphia County Prison for the support of prisoners for the year 1869 was one hundred and five thousand nine hun-dred and twenty-five dollars and twelve cents dred and twenty-five dollars and twelve cents \$105.925 12). In addition to this there was an appropriation of sixteen thousand dollars

screams and yells of anguish which he constantly, utters, are scenes, which, cannot be described; they must be witnessed to be real-ized; but which once seen, can never be for-gotten by the beholder; the torture and suffering betrayed by his countenance are truly pliable; the deep and lasting impression of borror which is made upon the mind by such a scene can never be erased. I have often whet that the runseller, who is the cause of all this misery, could be present to witness the result of this terrible doings, in order that he might realize his accountability to his dreator for the great wrong he has been doing to his

fellow man. "There are persons; who: idle away their "there are persons; who: idle away their increase persons who in the away their time and who seem to live in the places where intoxicating liquors are sold, and in the prison, and who, as a intural consequence, find their way to the almosouse. This is the unhappy result of this inquistous business, which sends forth into the world an average which sends forth into the world an average of three drunkards per day, from each estab-lishment where intoxicating liquors are sold. These poor victims reel and starger along the streets to their homes, where, if they arrive, all are made macrable by their presence, a disgrace to themselves and the community. When they do not reach home, they are picked up by the po-lice and brought to the prison, too often to suffer and to die. The whole number of these dens of iniquity in the city of Philadelphia is computed to be about 8,000, of which num-ber there are a little over 4,000 that have ob-tained licenses; their average crop of drunktained licenses; their average crop of druk-ards, per day, is 23,100, who are sent forth to corrupt the community and violate our laws. Of 38,488 persons who were arrested in this of 35,485 persons who were, arrested in this city during the past year; there were 18,305 of this class committed to prison who were poor and unable to pay their fines. They were there incavcerated at the expense of the public for the protection of society."

MR. PEAROE'S CONCERT .- We are glad to record the complete success of the concert in aid of the Bedford Street Mission. The Academy was crowded by a really, fine, and ence from all parts of the city. Many were there who seldom, if ever, go to musical on-tertainments that are not sensational, and they were much pleased with the popular and beautiful programme which Mr. Pearce had beautiful programme which Mr. Pearce had prepared. Mr. Pearce having shown on this occasion as much ability as orchestral conduc-tor as in other branches of his profession, it is not surprising that the Mozart Symphony was really well played—played as if the performance enjoyed their work—or that the performance of the "Tell Overture" and of the Beethoven andante were among the best over given in this city. The "Massiah" accompaniements were

andante were among the best over given in this city. The "Messiah"! accompaniments were well played, the brass instruments in the "Hal-lelujah" being, however, too loud for the com-paratively small chorns. The anthem by Mr. Pearce, which was warmly received, was sung most artistically by his choir of men and hoys. The choir also received positive evidence of admiration from the audience on singing the "Halleujah" of Handel, and the English partsongs, one of which, "O, hush thee, my bable," was encored. which, "O, hush thee, my babie," was encored Last, though by no means least, Mrs. Kelle-her's style of singing "I know that my Re-deemer liveth" may well be imitated by the many singers who introduce in Handel, and many singers who introduce in Handel, and other great masters, improvements (?) of their own-creation... This-lady-received-a-double encore in the second part of the programme. Time and space being limited, we briefly congratulate the Committee of Arrangements on their succession on their success, feeling sure that they have well advertised their noble work among our

citizens, besides their present pecuniary gain, and are glad to hear that Mr. Pearce has un-dertaken to conduct a similar concert, in the fall, in aid of the Lincoln Institute.

THE RICHMOND RELIEF FUND .-- Joseph Patterson, Esq., Treasurer of the Richmond Relief Fund, acknowledges the receipt of the following additional contributions to-

day: Edward Coleg..... \$25 00 Rev. H. A. Boardman (from certain 

Johnson, Holloway & Cowden..... Robert Shoemaker & Co..... Hance Bros. & White W. M. Wilson Ziegler & Smith..... Kurlbaum & Co.....

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—This morning, about eleven o'clock. Aroulbald Craix, aged 30 years, and Patrick Bheridau, aged 36 years, were badly injured by the caving in of a bank of earth, while they were engaged in digging a cellar, in Gobic street, above Walnut. Bheri-dan was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital and Craig was removed to his home.

JUVENILE DEFEAVITY.—Matilda Hill, aged 12 years, has been living in a house on Main street, Germantown. She has given much trouble by frequently going on sprees and making raids on the wine cellar, in the house. She has become incorrigible. Yesterday Ald. food sent her to the House of Refuge.

ALEXANDER BENSON, Esq., died this morn Ing, at his residence, in Spruce street, after a long illness. He had reached the age of seventy-ix years, and was highly respected by all who knew him. The Board of Brokers adjourned on the announcement of his death. Mr. Benson was a gentleman of large fortupe

SERIOUS FALL. This morning, about half-past nine o'clock, Howard Price, a bricklayer, engaged at work on the new Masouic Tomple, on Broad street, fell through the air chamber from the second story to the basement. He was severely injured, and was conveyed to the Penn-ylvania Hospital.

BASE BALL.—The Athletic Base Club left the city this morning for New York, to 'play the first of a series of games with the Union Club, of Morrisania, at Tremont, this after-noon. The return game will be played in this city on Walnesday next city on Wednesday next.

SERIOUS ACOIDENT.—George. Messenger, aged 13 years, was seriously injured this mora-ing, about half past nine, o'clock, by a pile of lumber falling on him at Noble street wharf. He was carried to the Delaware. Harbor Poice Station, and properly cared for.

COLLEGE EXCURSION .- The pupils of Girard College left the city in a special train, this morning, to visit the Girard coal lands, in Schnylkill county. The excursion is given under\_the\_direction\_of\_the\_Board\_of\_City Truste.

A DEADLY WEAPON .- Daniel Carney colored, was arrested last night at Seventh and Alaska streets, and upon searching bim a six-barreled revolver was found in one of his pockets. Daniel was sent to prison by Alderman Collins.

DEAD BODY FOUND .- The laborers at work in Alaska street, last night, discovered a big bundle in the well of No. 627. The police were called, and when taken out the bundle was found to be the body of a woman, which had evidently been there for some time.

Assaulting & WOMAN .- John Curfield, while in a house at Fourth and Master streets last evening, is alleged to have assaulted the landlady. He was arrested by Policeman Haughey, and after a hearing before Ald. Neill, was committed to prison.

Assaulting A POLICEMAN.-Thomas Con-ner was arrested last night at Fifteenth and Vine streets on the charge of assaulting Policeman Cassidy. He was held in \$500 bail by Ald. Jones.

WHAT WAS REALIZED .- The amount realized by the concert given at the Academy of Music, last evening, for the benefit of the Bedford Street Mission, was about \$300.

STRAWBERRIES. - Strawberries from the South have made their appearance in this city, and Mr. Charles McShane, of the Ameri-can Hotel Restaurant, with his usual promp-ness in furnishing his numerous customers with all of the delicacies of the season, has succeeded in getting a full supply of the deli-cions fruit. Straw berries and cream have been extensively indulged in at the American to-day

CITY NOTICES.

FOR THE accommodation of those that wish to make their purchases before business, hours and be fore the rush commences, RockalL & Wilson will epen their store to-morrow (Saturday) morning at sin clock, and those who cannot make it convenient unti after business hours, they will find us open until ter o'clock in the evening. We invite all to call and ex-amine the largest, best and cheapest stock in the city, not forgetting the popular all-weel ten-dollar spring BOCKHILL & WILSO! suits. Brown Stone Mall.

to the Capes). with michases to B & W. Welsh-vessel to beuder & Adams. Left in port, ohrs. T. D. Wilder, for New York, idg; Ella Hodsdon, for Philadelphia; Vesio, new 1018, 403; Ella Hoddon, for Philadolphia, Veale, fur — idg Schr Gro, Fales. Nickorson, 4 days from Providence. In hallnet to Knight & Sons. Schr Rickeren Pitterene, Hich, 6 days from Mow Bodford, with mdse to Knight & Sons. Schr Birw, Buckalew, 11 days from Hallewoll. with ice to Knickerbacker Ice Co. Sobr Bell, Pierce, 8 days from Charleston, with lum-ber to Sank & Go! Schr Jack Willemson, Corteon: Providence. Schr Jack Willemson, Corteon: Providence. Schr Paul & Thompson, Golfroy, Waroham. Schr H elimones, Gandy, Reston. Schr H indices, Chard, Roston. Schr Ja Binddell, Leag, New Haven. Schr J friedings, Church, Wood's Hole. # Birdg Binddell, Leag, New Haven.

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CLEARING CONTINUES A COMPANY AND A COMPANY A COM

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Rehr Cohasset. Gilbs, honce for New Bedford, in Dutch Island harbor 10th inst. Nehr Romp, Davis, at Ban Francisco yesterday from. Cloucetter, Muss. Schr Hanburg, Westcott, hence for South, Norwalk, passed Holl Gate yesterday.

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## REAL ESTATE. 龠

R. J. DOBBINS. BUILDER,

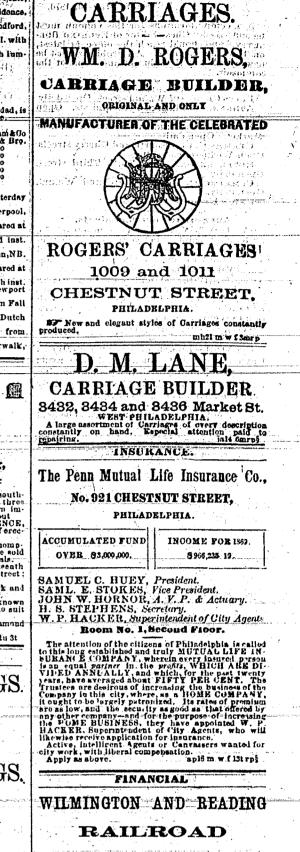
## Offices: 5 and 6 Ledger Building.

Offers for sale the following properties, viz.:

HANDSOME BROWN-STONE BESIDENCE, south-west corner of Broad and Thompson Preets, three-stories, with French roof, containing all modorn im-proveneuts; now h frescoet and painted throughout ALSO, HANDSUME BROWN-STONE BESIDENCE, west side of Broad, above Marter, now in course of erec-tion: lot to by 200 feet to Gaulisie street. ALSO, BIX LOTH, west side of Broad, above Thomp-son; 24 by 200 feet deep to Carlisle street. Will be sold without more, and will advance building materials. ALSO, EIGHT LUTS, 25 y 400 feet to Fifteeath street, on west side of Broad, above Somersct street; ouly 59 per foot.



We are offering \$200.000 of the Second ALL WIDTHS. Morigage Bonds of this Company LOWEST PRICES. AT 82 1-2 AND ACCRUED INTEREST. ICCAILUM, CREASE & SLOAN, For the convenience of investors, these Bonds are MATTING WAREHOUSE, No. 509 Chestnut Street. NEW CARPETINGS. WE ARE NOW OPENING A FULL LINE OF OREIGN and DOMESTIC CABPETS. OIL CLOTHS AND MATTINGS, OF ALL GRADES, HICH WE ARE OFFERING AT GREATLY BE DUCED PRICES FROM LAST SEASON. LEEDOM, SHAW & STEWART, 635 MARKET STREET. BOOTS AND SHUES. **BARTLETT**, No. 33 South Sixth Street, Ever thankful for the patronage exended him heretofore, and desirous of orther favors, begs to apnounce his pring Styles of Boots and Shoes for ents' and Boys' wear. A large assortment of Custom-made oods, made on his improved Lasts, which e unrivalled for comfort and beauty, nables him to furnish a ready fit at all mes. dels-m wflyrp FURS, &C. FURS ON STORAGE. . K. & F. K. WOMRATH, 1212 CHESTNUT STREET. eg to inform the Ladies that they are now prepared; , ceive FURS ON STOBAGE through the Summer maranteeing them against loss by Fire and Moth, at fing expense A. K. & F. K. WOMRATH, 1212 Chestnut Street. mh28 m w f 2m rp AMUSEMENTS. See Sixth page for additional Amusements. See Sizik page for additional Amisements. 120 EXHIBITIONS. CLOSING WEEKS-THE PILGBIM. BENEFITS. Fridarday-Matinee 2.30 P. M. Evoning at 8. Monday, 16th, Christ Ohurch Mission. The best and most successful amissiment in the City. Benefits given and commission allowed on sale of tickets. Beduced prices to schools and churches. AGRICULTURAL. AGRICULTUKAL. HAND LAWN-MOWICRS.—THE superiority of the Philadelphia machine over all thers is well known: No. 1 cuts 15 inches wide, price \$25 00. We have also the Swift's Mower at \$25, and the Swift's Iouse Machine, the superior merils of which is well rugwin price \$220. We warrant every machine to grycouthre satisfaction, ud when required will send a man to put them in ope alion, ROBERT BUIST. JR., myl2 fit rp\$ 922 and 924 Market street, above Ninth. REMOVALS. REMOVALS. MEMOVALS. MEMOVALS. Memory of Ludies? Clocks and Mantillas, fuddag her Intelocation, No. 16 N. Eighth atroots, inadequato ior hor. largely increased business, has removed, is to the ELEGAN TAND & ACTONICA REGION. ELEGAN TAND & ACTONICA REGION. E. corper of NINTH and ARUIL Biroots, where sho new offere in addition to her stock of Cloaks and Mantillas, a choice invoice of Patigly Shawls, Lace Points and incques. Bacques



CARRIAGES.

SEVEN PER CENT. BONDS. Free of Taxes.

appropriation of sixteen thousand dollars (\$16,000) for the support of our prisoners sent by the court to the Eastern Penitentiary. "The appropriation for the Department of Police, for the year 1869, was eight hundred and fifty-one thousand six hundred and fifty-eight dollars and ninety cents (\$851,658 90. "The cost for the support of the Almshouse within the year 1869 was \$324,232 68. "The unmber of arrests made within the year 1868 would be in the propertion of about

ver 1868 would be in the proportion of about one arrest to every twenty-two persons. The commitments to prison exceeded 17,000, which would be at the rate of one for every forty-seven inhabitants. Yet of these 17,000 men and women sent to jall the juries only con-victed 550. victed 550.

"Every conviction actually costs the city over \$100. If we should add to these the ex-pense of the untried prisoners and the salaries of the police force, every conviction cost us over \$1,000."

The subject of intemperance is referred to at great length, in all of its phases. A couple of extracts are sufficient to show the misery resulting from the too free use of the intox cating bowl:

"More than three-fourths of the inmates of our prisons attribute their fall in life to the use of infoxicating liquor. A visit to our county prison, upon almost any day in the year, will reveal sights which cannot fail to shock the sensibilities of the most hardened, while at the sensibilities of the most hardened, while at the ame time, they will most powerfully enlist the sympathies of the beholder. There will be seen men, women and children, whose con-stitutional conditions are most lamentable. Automatical conditions are most jamentable— men who have, for a long time, pursued a career of dissipation and debauchery, until, enfeebled and broken down by exposure, poverty and privations, they are brought to swell the number of inmates in that in-stitution. We see them, with haggard faces, bearing most unnistakable marks of a long series of indultrances in the fatal our faces, hearing most unnistakable marks of a long series of indulgences in the fatal cup— with blood-shot eyes, nervous and trembling in every movement of their bodies, and we are sometimes compelled to ask ourselves if these can really be men. The *mania* cotu ward of the prison is constantly crowded, and the horrible yells of the maniacs continually sound in the cars of the visitor, while the dis-torted features, and the terrible contortions of the body present themselves to the alarmed and astonished gaze of the beholder. The secnes in this ward are frightful to look upon; the pale face, the cold sweat oozing from him, the raging fivers the pupils of the ore dis-torted-flashing fire as it were—the muscles of the body geseffuciating pain and high fever— the poor victim, confined with handentis and strapped down to the floor, the attendants

the poor victim, confined with handenti's and strapped down to the floor, the attendants about him, necessary to prevent him from beating, out his brains against the stone walk of his prison-house-the stone walk of his prison-house-the erapie from the horrible visions of shakes, devils, &c., which pass before his distorted mind visions which scene, invariably, to ac-

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Row AT A BALL.—Last night a given at Twenty-second and Market Some time after midnight a lot of rou peared, hocke into the room and raise During the disturbance five shots we but did not take effect. Several perso pretty well bruised during the fightin Gercke, with twenty policemen, it with the fun finally. Robert Lynch, McCauslin and H. McElwee, who ar to have been among the infruders, rested. McElwee had a blackjack pocket. The prisoners were take Ald. Jones, and were held in \$300 trial.

RUNAWAY.—A pair of horses, atta a carriage, took fright, at Eightee North streets, yesterday afternoon, o'clock, and dashed off down Eig street. At Carlton street the wa dashed against a tree-box, and wa to pieces. Mr. Henry Patterson, i and occupant, was thrown out and w what injured. He was taken to his he 1816 Wallace street.

1816 Wallace street. BOLD THEFT.—Annie Owen met a on Delaware avenue, below Marke last evening and entered into conv with her. She greatly admired a rin the woman wore, and asked to be all look at it. The request was compli-whereupon Annie ran off with the ri-was pursued and captured. Ald. God her to Movamensing. her to Moyamensing.

WIFE, BEATERS.—William Jackso ing on Centre street, Germantown,w Ald. Good, yesterday, on the charge ing and threatening to kill his wife. held in \$1,000 bail.

James Devine, residing on Silve near Thirteenth, has been held in S60 assault and battery on his wife.

THE INDEPENDENT LYCEUM OF I MENT.-The Independent Lyceum of ment of the First Independent Chu their public meeting last evening at the corner of Broad and Sanson streets, tertainment consisted of exercises rary and musical character, and creditable to all who participated.

UNPROVOKED ASSAULT.—Thomas and John Wagner were before Ald this morning, upon the charge of beaten a negro, who dresses in fancy and distributes handbills about the The assault was committed at Ninth streets, The accused were held in to answer.

ChARGED WITH ROBBERY.- Jacob I was enticed into a house on St. Joh above Callowhill street, last night, there robbed of nine dollars. He Mary Rosenbaum with having comm robbery, and she was arrested. Toland sent her to prison.

CHARGED WITH BEING A NUISANCE beth Hanly, residing at No.610 Peac who has greatly annoved her neig getting drunk and creating distifuan arrested, ou the charge of being a She was taken before Alderman Tol was held in \$500 bail.

DISTULERY SEIZED .- This morn DISTILLERY SEIZED.—This morn, o'clock a distillery at the corner of J Bowen' was seized by Assistant Rey gescors McCaulley, Brown and Jau still and the fixtures were captured, a barrels of, whisky and several hogs mash seized and destroyed. The inthe establishment escaped through way before the officers effected an entrance.

50 00	not forgetting the popular all-wool ten-dollar spring	
. 50 00	BOCKHILL & WILSON, Brown Stone Mall,	
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5 00	bride 37. He swears that she made him believe she was but his own age, by using Magnolia Balm upon her face,	-
. 25 00	neck and hands. Poor youth. He probably found her	
10 00	elbows weren't quite so soft and pretty. Ought Hag u to be indicted? We know of many similar cases. This	
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