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CITY BULLETIN.

State of Thermometer This Day at the Bulletin Office. 10 A. M........80 deg. 12 M.......83 deg. 2 P. M......84 deg. Weather cloudy. Wind Southeast,

Terrible Tragedy in the First Ward

A Man Shoots a Woman and then Commits Suicide.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST

At No. 1308 South Ninth street, in a three-storied brick house, resides Mr. Howard A. Holloway, with his family, consisting of his wife and one child. Employed as a servant in the house was a young woman named Amelia McLaughlin, aged about 26 years. She has been visited by William Stratton, aged 28 years, a gas-fitter, residing at No. 613 Federal street. He seems to have been a worthless soit of a fellow and treated Amelia yery street. He seems to have book a nelia very sort of a fellow, and treated Amelia very

sort, of a fellow, and treated Amena very badly.

Some time ago Mrs. Holloway lost one of her children by death, and during the bereavement the girl Amelia rendered many kind and valuable services, which were fully appreciated by Mrs. Holloway, and as a part reward therefore she presented her with stuff for a whole new suit. On going to a dressmaker to have the material made up, Mrs. Holloway also provided her with money to pay for the trimmings. She returned after a short absence, with a bruised face and blackened eyes. Astonished at the sight, Mrs. Holloway questioned her closely, and after much persuasion, Amelia stated that she had met Stratton, and that he had beaten her and forced her to hand over to him what little money she had. Having adhe had beaten her and forced her to hand over to him what little money she had. Having admitted this much, she then went on and told that he forced her to give him all her earnings, and so accounted for her apparent poverty. On hearing this Mr. Holloway grew angry, and on the occasion of Stratton's next visit to the house he ordered him out, and forbade his

and on the occasion of Stratton's next visit to the house he ordered him out, and forbade his ever after entering the premises. Stratten, in reply, drew forth a dirk knife, and threatened to kill Mr. Holloway, but inally slunk away without carrying his threats into execution. Since then but little was seen of him. Several times since, however, Amelia, after being out, has returned with blackened eyes and her countenance otherwise disfigured.

Last evening Mrs. Holloway went to church, and shortly atterwards Mr. Holloway left the house. He returned about half-past nine o'clock, and was admitted by Amelia, who appeared somewhat excited and flurried, and who said to him that Stratton was up stairs in the sitting-room, and begged of him, for God's sake, to allow her lover to depart in peace, and have nothing to say to him. To this request Mr. Holloway replied, "All right," and walked into the parlor. He had not time to seat—himself—ere—he—heard—pistol-shots fired in rapid succession. He immediately went to the door and cried "police!" Lieut Smith, of the Seventeenth District, responded, and upon—entering the second story front Smith, of the Seventeenth District, responded, and upon entering the second story front room he discovered Stratton gasping for breath, lying on the floor by the front of a lounge, and a seven-shooter near his right hand. Amelia, who had evidently fallen from the lounge, upon the end of which she had been sitting, was in a half-reclining position in the corner of the room. The boson of her outside dress was on tire. Lieutenant Smith immediately drew her out from the corner and extinguished the fire. She was dead. Dr. extinguished the fire. She was dead. Dr. Edward Guth was sent for, but when hie arrived the man was dead. An examination of the bodies showed that the girl, Amelia, had received three balls, two of which penetrated the heart and the other the right lung. Another ball had entered the right temple of the murderer and suicide. The supposition is that the revolver was intended to be used in case of any interference on the part of Mr. Holloway.

The affair of course created great excitement in the neighborhood. A large crowd gathered about the premises and the terrible tragedy was discussed in various ways.

The Coroner's Inquest. Coroner Taylor held an inquest in the case this morning. The following evidence was

Howard A. Holloway testified—I reside No Howard A. Holloway testined—I reside No. 1308 South Ninth street; I was acquainted with William Stratton, the deceased, because he visited Amelia McLaughlin, who has lived with us about two years; he had visited her about a year, and conducted himself in a decease. with us about two years; he had visited her about a year, and conducted himself in a decorous manner; some time ago he got to coming to the house drunk, and maltreated Amelia in such a manner that she presented a bad appearance about the house; I told her that she would have to hunt another place; she then promised that she would not have anything more to do with him; he did not come again until last night; I left home last evening about half-past seven o'clock, the same time that my wife did; I returned shortly after nine o'clock; as I entered the door I met Amelia; she said "William is here; don't hunt him, but let him go in peace;" I went into the parlor, intending to let him go out, and to tell the girl that she would-have to leave to-day; I hardly got seated, when I heard pistol shots; I ran to the corner to get an officer; there two boys started after one; when I got back Lieutenant Smith came, and he went upstairs; I never saw anybody else visit her; never saw the pistol betone last night; never heard him threaten to came, and he went apstairs; I never saw any-body else visit her; never saw the pistol be-tore last night; never heard him threaten to kill her, but know that he has so threatened; the woman was dead when I got in, and the young man was about breathing his last; don't know that he was married to her; never knew the parties until the woman came to live with the parties until the woman came to live with

me.
Lieut. James Smith testified—About halfpast eight o'clock last night I was on Passyunk road, below Reed street; two boys told me that pistol shots were fired on Ninth street, below Wharton; sent the boys to the stationhouse for officers and I went over to the house; I asked Mr. Holloway what was the matter, and he said that shots had been fired up stairs; I went up stairs; found the woman lying on the floor, at the end of the sofa, with her head about six inches above the washboard; her clothes were on tire; pulled her out and extinguished the fire; then went to the man; he was still breathing; tried to get something out of him, but couldn't; he died in a few minutes; found the pistol lying by his right hand; have never been called to

by his right hand; have never been called to the house officially before.

Mrs. Emma Dolan testified—Reside No. 1310 South Ninth street; knew Stratton and Amelia; last saw them together on Monday; she was sitting on the step; he came along; she spoke to him, and he stood awhile; lever saw them quarrel, but I have heard of it; about a week ago Amelia sald to me: "Will said he will kill me and then kill himself but I don't believe any such threats."

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"Will said he will kill me and then kill himself, but I don't believe any such threats." I
don't know whether he was married to her;
she said that he was not.

Dr. E. B. Shapleigh testified—Made a postmorten examination of the bodies; the
woman had her clothing burned, showing
that the pistol had been placed near her heart;
there were three pistol-shot wounds in the
breast; two on the left and one on the right
side; the two on the left side passed through
the heart; on the other side the ball passed
between the second and third ribs and passed
through the right lung; death was caused by
the pistol-shot wounds in the heart;
the man was shot in the temple near the eye,
the ball passing entirely through the brain.
It would have been impossible for her to have
shot liim and then shot herself; from the
character of the wounds I believe that he shot
her while sitting on the sofa. She jumped up
and then he fired again, and missed, as there and then he fired again, and inssed, as there is a mark on the wall; then she got in the corner and he shot at her twice; these, with

ball in his head, accounts for the five empty

the hands of William Stratton, and that

Wm. Stratton committed suicide. LOCAL CHOWDER.-Unless our cereal ba-Local. Chowder.—Unless our cereal ba-remeter parts with its proverbial veracity. We are on the verge of a decided drought. To the strawberry crop this will be good news. It will be acceptable news also to springing corn and early potatoes. Strawberries were huck-stered about the streets this morning at the low rate of ten cents for an attenuated quart.

for rate of ten cents for an attenuated quarter. For elaborately cultivated fruit not more than thirty cents a box was asked by any one. Of this fruit the "canners" are now securing their supply. They purchase the best offerings of the markets. That so few extremely fine berries reach us is because of the forestalling of the control when produced in large quantity. ries reach us is because of the forestalling of the crop, when produced in large quantity, by persons who have lifted the strawberry to the dignity of an article of commerce. In ex-change for the guavas of Cuba, we send the strawberries of Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey, just as we send the apple, the onion and the quince. The city of Havana is as good a customer to us for our strawberries as it is to Wethersfield for its onions and to Philadel-phia for its lucifers.

phia for its lucifers.

—House rents are certainly going down. A row of new buildings in Greenwich street, standing unoccupied in view of a fanciful rental, are yet vacant. They will possibly remain so. When we consider that the owners will be the towner of their their control of their main so. When we consider that the owners are willing to abate twenty per cent. of their original demand, it looks as if people were weary of working solely for the owners of the roofs under which they take shelter. The trouble is that some people like to wear clothes. Others like to educate their children. We occasionally encounter somebody who aspires to give his family a holiday. As Mr. Smith's entire earnings are absorbed in the expenses of his table and the payment of his rent, Master Smith disports himself barefooted, while his little sister goes to Sunday rent, Master Smith disports himself safe footed, while his little sister goes to Sunday school in a bonnet just three years old. Very many families are giving up their houses. An hegira is being made toward the country. That war prices for anything whatever can be much longer maintained may be set down as doubtful. In house rents they can't. The man who ful. In house rents they can't. The man who expends his entire income in the cost of main-

taining his home has no money to spend in anything else.

—Politicians never worked more arduously than they are working at the present moment. The impression that a Republican nomination is equivalent to an election, was never more prevalent. For this reason the various canditation more representations and interest more large with unaversal and diligence. prevalent. For this reason the various candidates are working with unexampled diligence. The impression imbibed by our reporter is that the Democracy is laid away. It is like a lady's muff, in a box, without the preservative presence of camplor. The Democracy is not merely dispirited—it is sick. With the exception of a few Councilmen and members of the Legislature, from the regions of political Exercise its very wisely nourishes no excal Egypt, it very wisely nourishes no expectations of success at the forthcoming elections. In the Second, Fourth and Seveneenth Wards, Democratic candidates shake ands with the candille. They do so nowhere

lands with the canade. They do so nowhere else.

The proceedings of the Pennsylvania State Medical Society will be read with interest. How the woman-doctor question will be treated remains to be seen. The result of the last discussion was contrated the interests of the ladies. The reports of the delegates representing the various counties of the State are always interesting. If a hitherto nameless disease appear within a limited locality the entire faculty are thus informed of its diagnosis as made up by resident practitioners. This was the case with the "spotted fever," the diphtheria, and with the "relapsing" malady, that has lately ravaged Alaska and Baker streets. These annual conferences of medical men from each county in the State are never unproductive of good results. They bring together congenial spirits. The etiquette of the profession is rigid in its lines of demarkation. It is likely always to remain so. For ation. It is likely always to remain so. For his reason every gentleman within the charmed circle feels as does the poorest priest m modern Rome when he passes the portals of St. Peter's—that the Church is the owner of the structure, and that he is a part of the thurch. The three days session of the State Medical Society promises to prove exceedingly pleasant. Its closing ovation will be a treat twhich every Philadelphia physician will probably do well to be present.

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unimer forget one thing. They forget that
the late "cruel war is over." They forget
hat sugar is now sold for thirteen cents a
bound instead of thirty, and that Young Hyson once bringing two dollars a pound thinks
itself lucky if it brings \$1 12\. They are oblivious to the fact that hams have grown modest in their exactions, and that barrels of
thour have ceased to take on airs. While forgetting this they also forget that potatoes and
pinach ask no more of rain or sunshine than
they did before one-half of the laboring community enlisted for service in the war for the
Union. For this reason the people who take
summer boarders as a means of making money should see the propriety of abating from
the prices exacted by them during the war.
The number of people who are disposed to
pay hotel prices at a farm house, whose dinner
table is spread merely with scrag of mutton,
potatoes, and unsugared currant pie, are less
numerous than they were. A special edict
with a vermilion tail!

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—From the Germantown Telegraph we learn that the widow of the late Secretary Stanton has rented the Churchman mansion, at the the conner of Wister and Chew streets. The health of the lady is impaired. That a period of repose in the air of this beautiful suburb may restore her wonted and wanted vigor, we carnestly hope.

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The census-takers are at work. The colored gentlemen employed in that capacity will do well to retain their self-possession when officially visiting the residences of people happening to be within their beats, who happen also to be of the opposite race. With every lisposition to elevate the colored man, they expel that assurance which fortifies anyone, lack or white, in making impertinent and innecessary interrogations. The colored cenus-takers should really be the friends of their race. If they are so, they now have an opportunity to show it.

Mysterious.-This morning about half-past Mysterious.—This morning about half-past one o'clock, Mary Conner was found on this idewalk at Columbia avenue and Marshall street. There was a wound in her forehead, which was bleeding profusely. The wound had evidently been caused by some sharp instrument. The woman was taken to the Twelfth District Police Station, and her wound was dressed by a physician. She said that she had been struck by somebody, but, owing to her being in a state of intoxication, she could not tell anything more.

BURGLAR CAPTURED.—The liquor store of John Roney, at Beach and Laurel streets, was entered about three o'clock this morning, and 46 were stolen from the money drawer. A 146 were stolen from the money drawer. In man who was leaving the premises with a jumpy in his hand was captured by Policeman Britner, of the Tenth District. He gave his name as Edward Lee, and was locked up for a hearing at the Central Station. His companion, who is supposed to have got the money escaped. noney, escaped.

SUDDEN DEATHS.—Peter Mulholland, reiding at No. 529 Bedford street, fell dead this A colored man, named Isaac Johnson, died suddenly, at No. 308 Trout street, this

BREACH OF ORDINANCE.—Allen Eckles and John Wilkinson were arrested, this morning, at Seventeenth street and Columbia avenue, for dumping filth in the street. They were taken before Alderman Kemble and were held in \$500 bail for a further hearing.

POLICE REVIEW.—The annual review of the police force of the city by the Mayor and City Councils will take place in Logan Square at 4 o'clock this afternoon. NEEDS ATTENTION .- South Second Street. Market is complained of as being in a very dirty condition.

FESTIVAL.—A floral festival, fair and promenade concert, under the supervision of the ladies of the Beth-Eden Baptist Church, opened at Horticultural Hall this afternoon. The affair is gotten up in splendid style, and will continue until Friday evening. The First Regiment Band will furnish music every

THE BOODLE GAME OUTDONE—OLD NEWS-PAPER AS GOODAS BANK-NOTE PAPER.—In the columns of the Bulletin has already been the columns of the BULLETIN has already been recorded the circumstances attending the arrest of Mr. Ream. The charge against Mr. Ream is that he invested his money in certain reams of paper, and that he sold it, when cut into oblongs, as if it were printed under the authority of the Treasury Department at Washington, in characters giving the value of form one to twenty dellars to each and every

The game is called the "Boodle" game That it is a "bully" game can only be denied by some one who holds truth at the paltriest possible estimate. In other words, so long as the Boodle-game man is not arrested, he holds the entire court card in the game of which to

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by some one who holds truth at the paltriest possible estimate. In other words, so long as the Boodle-game man is not arrested, he holds the entire court cards in the game at which, to the authorities, he respectfully says whist.

Mr. Ream is tall, emaciated almost to fleshlessness, swarthy in complexion, evidently expecting to baffle the inquiries of the vigilant District Attorney by the astuteness of the counsel he had employed. Stahl, arrested with him, is not known to the authorities. Ream is a barber by profession. Stahl is the keeper of a lager house. The charge against them is that they operated nefariously together. Among certain parties who live well, dress well, and do nothing in the shape of visible work, the case has created some little interest. Of the connection of the case with that of the Sherman case at least a hint will be found in the testimony as follows:

Jacob Zoll, sworn, deposed that he lives at 3235 Germantown road, in the suburb known as Rising Sun. He recognized Jacob Stahl (an alleged confederate with Ream). Zoll keeps a stall in market. A policeman stopped at his stall and told him that a man in the neighborhood had some splendid counterfeit money that he wanted to sell. The witness went to Stahl's house, by appointment, to see the money. He was there introduced to Ream. They drank together. Ream, said the witness, produced two one-dollar notes as specimens of the article he proposed to supply. He was desirous to sell me some of them. The witness said to him that he didn't want to buy—he had better use for his money. Ream wanted him to take three hundred at \$40 per hundred. Witness said he gave Ream the cold shoulder, left the room, and went into the yard. Ream followed him to the door and importuned him to buy. He said that the notes were not his, that if he had the money at hand he would buy them himself. He said urther that if the witness would buy them, he (Ream) would in a short time redeem them. The witness said Ream invited him to goup Market street, at the Wm. Pean Hotel, an them, he (Ream) would in a short time redeem them. The witness said Ream invited him to go up Market street, at the Wm. Pean Hotel, and promised then to exhibit to him other specimens of counterfeit notes. The witness didn't go. What he did do was go home. He reached the sanctuary at 10 P. M. He found Ream there waiting for him. Ream had been sitting there for about an hour. He appeared nervous and anxious. He said that his partner was waiting outside, and that he had the counterfeit money ready for delivery. Witness always had money about him. Witness went out with him; his confederate was on the opposite side of the street. "Get your money ready," said Ream, as he signalled to his alleged confederate; "as he passes by the door hand him your \$40, and he'll put \$100 in your hand.

r hand. Zoll received in return for his forty dollars a package in envelope. As a fraud it beats even the boodle game. Its top is made up of a dozen blank checks on the Penn Township Bank; its bottom was a corresponding stratum. The intermediate ones were made up of chlores cut from newspapers.

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Counsel cross-examined the witness. The person who informed him about the counterfeit money, he said, was Constable in the office of Alderman Cahill. The Constable and that there was a great deal of counterfeit

the office of Alderman Cahill. The Constable said that there was a great deal of counterfeit money afloat, and that he wanted to bring the offenders to justice. John Gardner, another Constable, approached witness in the same manner. They both promised to arrest the party from whom I might buy it.

The bundle had a good note on the top of it. Witness took it next day to a broker's office in Third street, and was told that it was good. Witness received the "Boodle" bundle before paying the \$40. He expected to be permitted to examine it before delivering the equivalent in genuine funds. The latter was snatched from him, and he was rolled into the gutter.

The counsel for the defence asked the witness if he hadn't been leagued with a New ness if he hadn't been leagued with a New York prostitute in passing counterfeit money. (The name of the same woman was brought up in the hearing of Colonel Wightman.—REP.) The witness denied all knowledge of her. He had never even seen New York. Never bought cattle with counterfeit money. Never was in prison except for a day or two in Norristown, and that was about the case of

Never was in prison except for a day or two, in Norristown, and that was about the case of a horse.

James Gilchrist, sergeant of police, testified that he knew Ream well; Ream is a barber, at No. 1328 North Second street; he lives in the rear of the premises; he searched Ream's house subsequent to his arrest; he also searched Ream's person; he had two watches, and \$29.54 in genuine money; he said to witness in his cell, that he had "got into the business"; the witness, surprised at the avowal. said, "you're the last man I ever expected to find in such an occupation"; he retracted so far as to say, "I was in it, I mean; I'm not in it now; when asked who went with him to Zoll's house to sell the "Boodle," he said, "that won't do you any good, he is in a 'snap' already" [For snap read trouble—Rer]; he said that he was in trouble, through a man named Sherman, who was taken in custody of the United States Marshals of the city; the lieutenaut, when the case was reported to him; ordered the procuring of the search-warrant, the result was the discovery of a lot of counterfeit money; it was produced to the Commissioner; the denominations are \$20 Bank of Commerce, New York, \$5 Treasury notes, \$2 National Bank of Kinderhook, and fifty and twenty-five cent /ac similes of postal currency.

All this money the sergeant found secreted between the springs and bottom of a lounge in the residence of Ream. He found in different parts of the house a lot of letters. The scarch was made on June 3d. Ream's wife was there. The sum of \$283.25 in good money was in the same place with the counterfeit money. Mrs. Ream witnessed the search. The good money, she said, belonged to her son. For the presence of the bad money she expressed herself utterly unable to account. Ream never said that he had recently purchased the sofa. His wife complained that he had lately "carried on very badly," and that instead of going to bed at nights he would sleep upon the sofa. The sofa was among the last things in the house to be subjected to the search.

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Another officer said that Ream, in his cell, had spoken of the New York woman, and of the mixing up of the case with that of Sher-

Ream was held in \$2,500, and Stahl in \$2,000, o appear for trial.

MAD Doc.—This morning about four o'clock a policeman shot a mad dog at Fourth and Reed streets.

CHAMPIONSHIP DRILL.—Company A, Fourth Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, and the Montgomery Light Guards, of Boston, will give an exhibition drill at the Academy of Music on Wednesday evening, June 15th, to test the respective skill of the two organizations. As Company A is the champion of Pennsylvania, a splendid display is anticipated. All our military friends should be present.

Obituary.

Mr. Aaron Miller, a well-known citizen of Cape May, died at his residence, last night, of typhoid fever, after a brief illness. Mr. Miller was the owner of the United States Hotel at Cape May, at the time of its destruction by fire. For many years he conducted this hotel, in conjunction with Col. West, and he thus acquired—a large—acquaintance—among Philadelphians. Mr. Miller was also at one time Sheriff of Cape May County. At the time of his death he was about fifty years of age. He was universally respected.

—A Cleveland paper asserts that Abram WIFOX, a full-blooded African of rare intellect and attainments, is about to become managing editor of the Detroit Free Press. —Henry Ward Beecher, with the bold audacty of his race, calls Partialist Churches Mutual insurance companies against future

WHAT DOCTOR HAIL SAYS.—It is no conomy to use interior food. It is a saying of money and time and health to give a higher price for what we eat, if it be fresh and perfect, than to obtain for less on account of its being wilted, or old, or partially decayed. Some people prefer to make their meat tender by keeping, which means that decomposition is taking place in plainer terms, it is rotting. Such meats require less chewing, and may be very tender, but it is a physiological fact that it is not digosted as easily as solid frost meat. Whon a registable begins to wilt it is no longer that regetable, because a change of particles has taken place, and in such proportions it is unnatural—it is dead

As to the management of refrigorators, Bartlett's "Polar" being the most philosophical, the ice never comes in contact with the provisions (for freezing disorganizes all meats and vegetables), hence it cannot freeze them, but keeps them just above the freezing with the provisions of the contact them. oint, dry and cool, while the arrangement is such that point, dry and cool, while the arrangement is such that the ice, as it molts, is used for drinking purposes. Thus ten conts' worth of ice a day is; with propor manage-ment, enough for ithe use of a family of ten persons throughout the summer, not only for drinking purposes, but for the preservation of catables-Hall's Journal of Health. This celebrated Refrigerator can be obtained at J. S. CLARK'S, No. 1908 Market street., Call and ex-

THERE is no doubt that Rockhill & Wilson do the largest clothing business of any clothing house in the city. Their stock of clothing to-day amounts to five hundred thousand dollars. The capacity of their store is ample to accommodate their customers by the thou-sands. On Saturday last might be seen over one hunsands. On Saturany making nurchases at one time on the first floor, while their upper rooms were crowded with gentlemen and ladies, leaving their measures for the little boys and their fathers. It is impossible for us to refer to any, particular houses to prove the amount of our purchases, as we are not confined to any particular. house, but make them where we can buy the cheapest.
Therefore we are enabled to put down all competition Therefore we are enacted to compete with our All-Woo Some have made an effort to compete with our All-Woo Cassimere Spring Ten-Dollar Suits, but have made a mis erable and ineffectual failure, and always will, he we have control of the market for the goods of which they erable and ineffectual failure, and always will,

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SECTION 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain, That it shall be unlawful after the passage of this ordinance for the Department of Highways to enter into contract for the repairing of any street, but all repairing of arrests shall hereafter be done under the supervision of the Department of Highways by the Supervisors of the district in which said repairing is done. LOUIS WAGNER

President of Common Council,
ATTEST—ROBERT BETHELL, ATTEST—ROBELT BETHELL,
Assistant Clerk of Select Council.
SAMUEL W. CATTELL,
President of Select Council.
Approved this eighth day of June, Auno
Domini one thousand eight hundred and
seventy (A. D. 1870).
DANIEL M. FOX,
Mayor of Philadelphia.

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