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CITY BULLETIN.

State of Thermometer This Day at the Bulletin Office.

10 A. H 75 deg. 12 M 77 deg. 2 P. M 78 deg. Weather clear. Wind Northwest.

The Retail Markets.—People who depend for their living upon Wednesday and Saturday's business in the markets, just now, are doing that business in anything but a gold mine. This applies to retailers of produce. The wholesale traders in everything that goes to the table were never more busy during the corresponding season than they are at this moment.

At no period, probably, were there more absentees from the city than there are now. Farm houses all around us, barring the barrooms, are extemporized hotels. Cape May and Atlantic City are filled like sheep-pens. What with the camp-meeting and the races as extras to its regular business, Long Branch is so filled that a shake-down in a billiard-room so filled that a shake-down in a billiard-room corner is not only put up with, but coveted.

There are camp-meetings—going on in other quarters, and the country resorts all around us are filled with people. These people must be fed. In order to do this, before Philadelphia is out of its bed purveyors in their interest have stripped the wholesale dealers of everything that comes on hills of fares in the shape thing that comes on bills of fares in the shape

of delicacies. And by the way, this hotel bill of fare busi-And by the way, this hotel bill of fare business is often a farce of the dimaiest possible character. Upon your carte you find "Stewed Sweet-breads, with Mushrooms." Of this entree there may have been sufficient to swear by, but no more. The waiter, after receiving his douceur, regretfully remarks: "Wall, sah, 'l'se sorry, sah, but de fac' is, de las' one 's just gone." The bills announce in hotel French black-bird pie. The darkey, after a desperate dive, succeeds in placing before you a diminutive bit of puff paste, and a pair of blackbird's tive bit of puff paste, and a pair of blackbird's feet. Though the cartes are not full of sound and fury, signifying nothing, they may often be set down as lists of appetizing titles for dishes existing only in the imagination of the hotel steward.

That prices of everything edible were high in the markets, this morning, is not to be wondered at. Certain parties, for instance, shipped from Fifth Street Market, this morning, to Cape May, more than a ton of poultry. The wholesale salmon-stand, in the same market, was sold out. Our reporter would as a certain elderly and extremely samle das a certain elderly and extremely penurious gentleman, in a ruffled shirt and last century fob-chain, presented himself at a stall to secure his customary nurchase of sweetbreads. The old gentleman was attired in blue coat and brass buttons, with a tail shaped like a steel pen, and buttons that shone like half eagles with the eagle ground and polished off—the kind of tails sported by the coats of Gen. Patterson and Dayid Paul Brown. "Haven't got any, sir, this morning," was the reply. "And pray why not, sir?" "All sold—gone to Cape May, sir. Don't have many now. Don't kill so many animals in hot as in cold-weather." "And do you think, sir, that you have a right," asked the indignant gourmand, "to send everything fit to eat to Uape May or any other place, and leave us to smiled as a certain elderly and extremely May or any other place, and leave us to starve?" "Well, sir," said the sweetbread man, "the case is this: Had you ordered what you wanted, and expressed a willingnessto pay the price, I'd have kept it for you.
During the time that you would have spent in
haggling over the price of half a dollar's worth
of sweetbreads, and have paid me in ragged
currency for them even at that, I received the

currency for them even at that, I received the check of the proprietor of the Columbia House for my entire stock, and at my own price." The old gentleman gave the dealer an indignant look, and vented his spite by investing in a knuckle of veal.

The prices of butchers' meat to-day are the prices of last week. In poultry there is no change. Spring chickens are especially sought for. They bring 40c a pound: Ducks are in their perfection. When properly stuffed with thyme, into which is blended a soupgon of their perfection. When properly stuffed w thyme, into which is blended a soupgon maijorum, and flanked with peas or lima beans, a pair of spring ducks constitutes alike a savory and symmetrical dish. They bring

a savory and symmetrical dish. They bring the same price as chickens—adult birds bring just 10c. a pound less than the juniors.

Fish is in limited supply; it is also in limited demand. In weather like that of last week a stale fish is a very near relation to a fresh poison. Excepting on Wednesday and Saturday very little fish is sold. This is the case potytithet anding the care with which the case notwithstanding the care with which it is kept by the dealers in a temperature of not over 4.

degrees. Woodcock and blackbirds have just come into season. Retailers in market sold the former this morning at \$7.50 per dozen; the latter at a dollar. Squab pigeons are a drug in the market at 30c. each. In a short time still hunted venison will begin to arrive. Had the science of pisciculture been half as well studied here as the science of horticulture o studed here as the science of norticulture or floriculture, we might now be quoting the price in our markets of speckled trout. We have but once seen them this season, and then they were purchased by a restaurateur at a dol-They averaged not more than six inches in length.

Jersey watermelons this morning for the

first time showed their inviting ovals. They retailed for 75c. each. Cantelopes are not yet in perfection. The diminutive variety

You pay for them a dime apiece.

The first lima beans and sweet potatoes were, this morning, upon the stalls. The price of the former (shelled) was a quarter dollar a quart, of the latter a dollar a hall reck. peck. Counting the number of tubers in the latter measure, we found them to be just six teen. Pennsylvania tomatoes of the higher teen. Pennsylvania tomatoes of the higher grades have just begun to show themselves. They are fully 50 per cent, better than those from New Jersey. The latter are made up of skin, seeds and water. The Pennsylvanua tomato gets its living in a stiffer soil. It is solid and comparatively seedless; with it piquant tweak upon your palate the comparative insipidity of the Jersey tomato will bear no comparison.

Peaches bring five dollars a basket. They are far from excellent even at that. New potatoes are growing plentiful. Unless maturathey should be religiously eschewed. The Bermuda potato is in its perfection. Until the native attains its growth, people disposed to deal righteously with their digestive apparatusified well to "examine the signature on the label, and take no other." label, and take no other."

For the next four weeks, people to whom marketing is of importance should be up with

THE PUBLIC BATHS.—The new public bath house at Otis street wharf, Eighteenth ward was opened on Monday last. The report of Curtis Grubb, Superintendent, shows the fol-lowing as the number of bathers during the

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Monday	50	$rac{Boys.}{250}$
Tuesday	50	100
Wednesday	40	200
Thursday	60	100
Friday	75	472
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The second house will be located at Almond

street wharf on Tuesday next. ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.-This morning about half-past twelve o'clock an attempt was made to rob the store-of-J. S. Clarke, No 1008 Market street. The back door on Marble alley was forced open. Then a woman who had witnessed the operations of the thieveralsed an alarm. Policeman John McConnell came up. The men left the store and ran up Marble alley. They were pursued by the officer to Eleventh street, thence to Chestnut, and thence to Tenth, when the officer lost and thence to Tenth, when the officer lost sight of them. During the flight the thieves dropped a jimmey and a sledge hammer, with which they no doubt intended to operate on

ARRIVAL OF THE FIFTH MARYLAND REGI-ARRIVAL OF THE FIFTH MARYLAND REGI-MENT.—The Fifth Regiment National Guards, of Maryland, Colonel Jas. R. Herbert com-manding, which has been encamped at Cape May during the past week, broke camp this morning, and reached this city on the way home about eleven o'clock. At Market street wharf the regiment was received by the Se-cond Regiment National Guards, and a de-tachment of the Eighth Regiment. A line was then formed in the following order: Police. Police.

Drum Corps. Band.

Second Regiment (National Guard), Maj. John A. Gorgas, Commanding. Colonel Robert Gray and Staff, Eighth Regi-

Colonel Robert Gray and Staff, Eighth Regiment.

Drum Corps.
Detachment of Eighth Regiment.

Drum Corps.
Band.

Fifth Regiment Maryland National Guards,
Col. J. R. Herbert,
The column moved up Market street to
Eighth, to Race, and thence to Frauklin
Square. The streets on the line of march were
pretty well crowded with spectators, and the

Square. The streets on the line of march were pretty well crowded with spectators, and the excellent marching of the Marylanders drew forth frequent applause.

In Franklin Square arms were stacked and then the visitors and escort marched to National Guards' Hall, on Race street, below Sixth. In the large hall in the second story a fine brought was served for the apparation. fine banquet was served for the entertainment of the guests. The tables were neatly arranged and were well supplied with edibles of every seasonable description. This banquet was gotten up by the members of the National Guard, without the aid of professional descriptions of the seasonable description of the seasonable descriptions.

sional caterers, and everything was done in the most creditable manner. most creditable manner.

The Committee of Arrangements having charge of the reception comprised Major John A. Gorgas, G. Hartung, Jacob Stein, Wm. Beirns, J. S. Thorn, Louis Ricketts, Major D. P. Weaver, Captain C. A. Smith, H. Ginkenger, Captain C. F. Sauter, Christian Gossman and M. Collins.

The military marched into the hall by companing and were assigned to places at the

panies, and were assigned to places at the tables. When all were in position Lieutenant-Colonel Harmanus Neff, who is still suffering from the effects of his recent sunstroke, made a neat speech of welcome to the Maryland Regiment. Major-General Robert Patterson presided, and, after a few remarks, heartily seconding the welcome of Col. Neff, a general assault was made on the edibles.

After the banquet the men returned to Franklin Square, formed in line, and resumed the "march for the Baltimore dopot. General Patterson was complimented with marching salute at his residence, Thirteentl and Locust streets.

Local Chowder.—The heated term has probably passed. Paper collars to day feel correspondingly encouraged. The amount of sleeping done last night must have been something approximating to the prodigious. The

reign of prickly heat for the present season, we hope, is safely over.

—As everybody knows, the counsel of three As everybody knows, the counsel of three celebrated civil engineers, Messrs. H. J. Lombaert, Ed. Miller and Sol. W. Roberts, was solicited by the city as to the adoption of plans for the superstructure of the bridge at Fairmount, to take the place of the existing precarious structure supported upon wire. This carious structure supported upon wire. This trio of counsellors are magnates in the profession of railroading. Mr. Lombaert is the well-known Vice President of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. Roberts is Engineer of the North Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. Miller was long Engineer of the Pennsylvania Rail-road, but left it to construct the Kansas and Pacific line. These gentlemen recommended the plans already printed in our columns should they be adopted, the city-will have bridge the counterpart of the one at Steuben-ville, Ohio—a bridge pronounced in point of indestructibility, beauty and convenience to be in every respect a model. The recognition of the city to this trio of experts took the shape, through Councils, of a vote of thanks their services to the gentlemen by whom these services were so considerately performed. Elaborately engrossed upon parchment, and enclosed in rich frames, bearing the seal-of the city, to each gentleman has just been presented a copy of the resolutions in question. The testimonials are fitted to take the shape of heirlooms.

-A monster excursion party went down to Atlantic City this morning. It filled nineteen cars. The party was composed of the Sunday schools, congregation and friends of St. George's P. E. Church in West Philadelphia. Doctor Mundy personally attended to sceing everybody comfortable. The liberal notions of these folks from St. George's were illustrated in every detail of arrangement for the Not satisfied with one band, they took with them two. The idea of expecting a sufficient amount of wind for music for nineteen car-loads of people out of a single "band" was evidently to the managers of this excur-sion an unreasonable expectation. In this connection we are glad to record that such a business as the Camden and Atlantic Railroad is now doing it never did before. Its locomo-tives and its officers are alike badly over-worked. Doctor Mundy, for the first time in

his life, is waning thin.

—The "Carnival" Bal Masque at the Sea
View Excursion House, Atlantic City, comes off next Wednesday evening. It is in no sense of the term a catch-penny affair. It was gotten up in conjunction with prominent citizens of Philadelphia, by officers of the road. Magnificent music will be present on the occasion. The dancing-hall will be beautifully decorated. The dancing-nan win be seathfully decoration. To give special iclat to the occasion, Doctor Mundy will appear in hymenial costume. The supper will be in all respects Apician. The time required by fast train, leaving this city to-morrow morning and afternoon, to whisk you to Atlantic City, is little more than two hours.

-A citizen of Liberia (colored, of course —A citizen of Liberia (colored, of course) passed through this city this morning. He was accompanied by three daughters. Their mother is sleeping her last sleep. He was on his way to Oberlin, Ohio, to give to his children that education that Christendom in America denies them elsowhere. Upon him the heats that so terribly wilt us produced no effect whatever. On the contrary, the old gentleman presented all that appearance of coolness that is realized in asting the pulp of a cucumber.

a cucumber.

The mad dog excitement has pretty well subsided. At this time last year every unmuzzled dog that went home alive went home with an extra hole in the side of his head. The with an extra hole in the side of his head. The ame policemen that then shot at every unmuzzled dog that passed them are now saving their ammunition for other purposes.

—Beck's Band Bay Excursion next Monday will be the finest ever given. The steamer will stop in New York for two hours. This is a constant of the steamer will stop in New York for two hours.

an hour and a quarter longer than ever such excursion party have previously tarried. This excursion party have previously tarried. The steamer will pass Long Branch, giving to payticipants a leisurely view of that senside participants are leading to the Palisades. Such as excursion is "a thing of beauty;" as a necessary sequence, irrespective of Kents, it will be "a joy forever." The magnificent music of Beck is also to be taken into prominent consideration. At the present prices of drugsant medicine, the cheapest way of stiffening one pinal marrow and getting up an appetite like hat of a saw-mill is to accompany the excursion party of Beck's Band on Monday next

THE CITY GUARDS ENGAMPMENT.-Great preparations are being made for the encampment of the Third Regiment N. G. (Philadel-

ment of the Third Regiment N. G. (Philadel-phia City Guards) at Rending for seven days commencing August 6. John Fehr, of Reading, has been appointed sutler for the camp Col. Mulhollandissued an order this, morning giving the details of the duties to be performed at the camp, which is to be known as "Camp McClellan?" The order closes as follows:

"The commanding officer urges upon every member who feels a pride in the regiment to conduct himself in such a manner during the time of the encampment as to reflect conditime of the encampment as to reflect credit upon the organization."

Horse Stolen.—A dun horse 15) hands high, with a brown stripe down his back, was stolen from a passure field on the Bolmont road, near Christ Church Hospital. The animal belongs to A. Reimer, proprietor of the Park carriages, and is valued at \$209.

LARCENY.—James P. Perry was arrested in this city by the authorities of Trenton on the charge of the larceny of a diamond brough from a lady. He is lacked up at the Central Station awaiting a bearing,

CITY MORTALITY,-The number of inter ments in the city for the week ending at noon to-day was 611, against 309 the same perior last year. Of the whole number 231 were adults and 380 children—266 being under one

year of age; 329 were males; 282 females; 199 ooys, and 181 girls.

The number of deaths in each Ward was:

REMOVING THE WALLS .- The Building In spectors visited the scene of the recent fire at the Pennsylvania steam sugar refinery, Crown and Race streets, yesterday afternoon, and or-dered the immediate removal of the danger ous wall on Race street. Men were at once set to work, and operations were continued vigorously during yesterday afternoon and to-day. It is expected that by this evening Race street will be sufficiently cleared to permit the resumption of travel.

DISHONEST COOK.-Mary Roach, employed as cook in the restaurant in the New York de-pot, in West Philadelphia, was arrested yes-terday for the larceny of knives, forks, coffee tea, and various other articles. Some of the stolen property was found in her trunk, and was identified by Mr. C. V. Feddersin, the proprietor of the restaurant. Mary was taken before Alderman Randall, and was committed for trial.

In Search of Her Uncle.—Mary McManus, aged 15 years, came to this city from Ireland at the solicitation of her uncle, James Winmorner. Since her arrival in this city she has not been able to find her uncle. Mr. Simmers, proprietor of a hotel adjoining the West Philadelphia Police Station, has temporarily taken charge of the girl.

ALMOST STARVED.—James Rogers was found at Fairmount Park yesterday in a crippled condition. He was evidently suffer-ing from rheumatism. He had been lying in the Park for two days without anything to eat and unable to get any assistance. Captair L. M. Chasteau, of the Park Guard, sent the man to the Almshouse.

A NOTHER DEATH.—Frank Fritz, another of the members of the Philadelphia Hose Com-pany, who was injured at the late fire at the Pennsylvania Sugar Reinery, died this morning at four o'clock at the Pennsylvania Hopital. He was married, and resided on Ninth street, below Ellsworth. INCITING TO RIOT .- Thomas Small was ar-

rested last evening at Twentieth and Race streets for kicking up a row. He was held to SUMMERNIGHT'S FESTIVAL.—A grand summernight's festival will be given by the San gerbund at Wissahiekon Park, on Monda, next, and the grounds will be brilliantly and handsomely illuminated. There will also be a splendid display of liveworks. Refreshment will be served by Mr. John Misch, proprietor of the Park. The Philadelphia, Germantown and Norristown Railroad Company will run hourly trains from Ninth and Green streets

and the Ridge Avenue Passenger Railway DOTY'S WASHING MACHINE has been before the public now for several years, and has had a full and fair trial in innumerable households We have had one of them in use in our family from the first day of their public sale, and it gives us great pleasure to bear testimony of their great excellence, use and value They perform all the work that is claimed for them by the makers, and all who have used Doty's Machine say that they would not be

from 2 P. M. until midnight, and the Park can also be reached by the Fairmount steamer-

without it for a thousand dollars.—Chicago Ill., Tribune. THE USE OF THE Bedford Street Baths, is increasing to a gratifying degree, as the following figures show. On Wednesday, July 27th, 175 women and 225 girls used the baths; on Thursday the 28th, 75 men and 212 boys cleaned themselves at the establishment, and yesterday a large number of females availed themselves of the privilege. These baths are even more popular than the new free baths on the Delaware. After cleanliness we may look for Godliness.

FASHIONABLE WATERING-PLACES.—Choice confections and fine chocolate are indispensa ble at the fashionable watering-places. The best and greatest variety are to be obtained directly from the great manufacturers, Messrs. Stephen F. Whitman & Son, southwest corner of Twelith and Market streets.

CITY NOTICES.

MARKS OF DISTINCTION. When a man is always sitting by the fire he may b looked upon as a grate man; and he ought likewise to be regarded as a clever musician, from the fact of his constantly poring over the bars. Should he raise his feet to an angle of ferty-five degrees, you may consider him a man of elevated understanding. But should be in cline to uge the poker, he is undoubtedly of rakish pro pensities. If he purchase his supplies of coal from Measrs. Mitchealt & Wroth, the extensive dealers a the N. E. corner of Ninth and Girard avenue, you may rest assured he is a wise man, and one who knows where to get a good article. Let the example of such a man b

WE WILL open on Saturday with an entire new lot of dark areen mixed Cheviot Si0 suits. The public are invited to call and examine them at the Brown Stone Hall of ROCKHILL & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street.

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D) SILVER'S COPPER-PLATE MAP OF THE Stat of War in Europe, comprising a Map of France Size, 18838 inches. These maps are printed from the Germany and a general map of Europe, on one large sheets, slat, 450 Mitchell's Large Universal. Atlas, the superi-ority of which needs no comments; will be ready in the beginning of the week. Copies will be mailed upon receipt of price-50 cents. Uhas, Desilver, Book and ling Publisher, 1229 Chestaut street, Philadelphia Challegrae of C, D's publications mailed, free, upon ap-plication.

THE LATUST DASHIONABLE BEYERAGE.—
A furnishing store in this city advertises a new style of cried as "the latest fushion for the throat." This may be the latest style for the antiside of that organ, but is fushion for the provide his just come up which is twice as penular. Somebody line-found-out that Echtedam Schnapps in provess soda water; and everplody acquiesces in the arrangement. Although somewhat conservative, by nature, we are not oppossed to progress, and conceiving it our solemn daty; as a public journalist, to acquie to be recommended to our subscribers, we tried it. The result may be stated in a flow words. The mixture is good to take, and if our stomach is like stomachs in general it is congraind to that part of the human or radigation. Flually, and to conclude, "it touches the latest and the latest and Courier.

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SHERIFF,

WILLIAM R. LEEDS.

HEADQUARTERS UNION REPUBLICAN CITY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
1105 CHESTNUT STREET.
At a Meeting held on Wednosday, July 27, the following, among other proceedings, was adopted:
Resolved, That the Convention to nominate a candidate for Representative of the First Representative District be REPONVENED, and a Sub-Committee of The bestleeted from this City Executive Committee of The bestleeted from this City Executive Committee to effect the permanent organization thereof.
In accordance therewith, the Delegates elected to said Convention will meet at the S. W. corner of SIXTH and BIGE BRSON streets, on THURSDAY, August 11, at 10 A. M., for the purpose of placing a candidate in nomination. By order of the Republican City Executive Com-CHARLES W. RIDGWAY, Vice President, presiding.

JOHN McCULLOUGH, Secretaries. M. C. HONG. jy28-th fs-rp6t§ LEGAL NOTICES. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE City and County of Philadelphia-Estate of HAB-HET BLAKISTON, deceased.—The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the secount of JOHN R. BLAKISTON and PRESLEY BLAKISTON, Executors of HARRIET BLAKISTON, coecased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountants, will meet the parties interested, for the purposes of his appointment. parties interested, for the purposes of the street. In IRSDAY, August 11, 1870, at 12 o'clock, M., at the office of HENRY M. DECHERT, Esq., 299 B. Fifth street, in the city of Philadelphia. jy30-s, tu.th-5t.

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