#### CITY BULLETIN:

State of Thermometer This Day at the Balletia Office. 16 A. M.......83 deg. 13 M.......85 deg. 2 P. M.......81 deg. Weather raining. Wind Southeast.

## PHILADELPHIA LOW-LIFE.

Rich and Poor. We all know that at this moment a large part of the homes professedly deserted are really occupied. Meantime, the homes of the poor, where nobody pretends to be able to get away

are emptied-out into the street. People who frequent but the West End of the city, and who will delicately ask, as a school-miss of our acquaintance did, "where South street is," have little conception of the strange scenes going on at their sides during the moonlit nights when they-with the doorplate duly acidulated to imitate the rust of neglect, the lower windows tight, the pavement slightly weedy, the front steps elaborately soiled-sleep the sleep of the just and of the professedly out-of-town.

In the Rittenhouse region you straythrough silent and echoing streets, with "Not at Home" vociferously written everywhere, with bristling cats spitting at you through the balustrades, and with an inspiring consciousness of belles in crumpled wrappers possibly peeping through the chinks of lofty inside shutters; there is an ostentation of being deserted.

But turn eastward and southward-work yourself gradually, through many and increasing obstructions, into the locality populated by our day-laborers, hod-carriers, porters, stevedores and lazzaroni, and the whole complexion of things is changed. Here there is no pretense of being other than what and where you are. The struggle for existence has come to be a struggle for bare breath. And fighting for this, the whole populace bursts from its dismal and crazy cells, and pours into the open street to respire, to toil, to rest, to chatter, traffic and live, all in public.

The Haunts of the Lazzaroni.

Vedder the painter used to say to us: "When I want studies of real grace and naturally noble attitude, I go down into the Ghetto, at Rome: there is the place to detect the poses that Raphael copied, and the play and expression of live limbs and bodies. Perhaps a painter as skilful as he could find these art-subjects among the open-air loungers of our own southern Wards-our Ghetto of the South street slop-shops; our Marinella of the Sixth street oyster-cellars and fish-stands; the Rialto of our Lombard street Lombards. with their golden balls and long lines of miserable clients. Most people, it is but fair to say, find only a nauseous encumbrance and a strong

The Expression of the Streets.

The change indeed, to a promenader who walks in the direction we have indicated, is sinister and unpleasant. The lofty lines of cornice and the stately perspective of porticos are exchanged for low crouching doors, roofs that are humped with an unexpected hip like the back of a toad, structures that begin as respectable three-floored houses, but quickly get out into their back-yards in the dark and kneel down into two-stories, then thrust out a furtive long shed or low wall that has somebody unexpectedly watching you from the roof of it. The houses, in fine, appear to be getting down, and crawling upon their bellies. All these features are grimy, and cease to have color; the peculiarly natty and brilliant homes characteristic of Philadelphia in its prosperous portions, with their flashes of vermlion and marble-white, are a very bad preparation for these low streets uniform in their dark dinginess, houses sweating with a kind of oily exudation, woodwork greased and rubbed, whitewash coated over with a whole palette of colors mixed together, and pavements once red, now black with tredden dirt The Liquor-Sellers.

But at almost every corner, even at the narrowest alley-corner, comes a great flash of garish light. Some dram-seller has bought the property, and, after his fashion, improved it. The upper stories, probably, are left to their sins; the mortar has crumbled from between the old cracked and blackened bricks, the wooden lintels are split and dark, the roof is crooked and treacherous. But on the firstfioor the sashes are new, the gilded legends bright and alluring. Some shops, running beyond their reckoning, adopt that forlorn piece of elegance which consists in putting up the label "Sample Room," or even "Reading Room:" but this misplaced delicacy is completely thrown away on Sal or Barney, whose frank sincerity of degradation scorns the hiding of a "square" dram under any literary pretence.-So the lower part of the den contradicts the superstructure, with a contrast glaring enough when the whole design is taken in from a standpoint across the way.

The Figure 4 Tran Boor. These dram-venders have adopted a pattern of improvement that we beg to call the Figure 4 Trap Door. It is an architectural feature very base in its taste, very meaningless in its design, very vulgar in its appearance, but just here in admirable keeping. The angle of the house, at the lower story, is shorn away, so as to undermine the upper stories An hypothenuse is struck across the cut, and is filled in with broad vibrating doors, whose restless ductuation marks the entrance of victim after victim. Then, to prevent the old and decaying corner of the house from coming down, a light iron pillar, as lean as the shaft of a hickory tree, is slipped in beneath the linter to catch the weight of the brick-work above Boys make nearly the same figure out of butchers' skewers and a brick. The rumsellers, who jealously follow each other neck and tail, like any other sort of black sheep, are never easy until this prosperous improvement has been effected in their premises, and so it has come to pass that a large proportion of the down-town groggeries are fitted with the arrangement. The candor of the device is sublime. The boy catches a mouse with his tigure-4 trap. The rumseller copies the pattern as a sign that he is catching men. The slender pillar and the diagonal threshold come to be the recognized sign of a drinking-place And the poor vermin of humanity who cannot read the smart words on the window recognize the trap and eagerly crowd in under the fall.

Deliberate License of Sin. We wish we could pause here and express ail that we have felt while watching the goingson down in these bideous pitfalls; but our aim is at present somewhat different, and we will only stop to represent in a few lines solid with matter, the evilthey do and are to the community at large, including the respectable classes.

They are club-rooms. They are what give local habitation and geographical habitat to the dissipation of our lower orders. Let no one think that their bad effects are concentrated upon the neighboring inhabitants. The youths who lounge into them, who are dispersed by the police from their crazy awningposts, come from Kensington and Richmond, crom Camden and West Philadelphia, from Frankford and the "Neck." As Galignani's Reading-room in Paris collects loungers from every part of Europe and every State in Amerso Joes the "reading-room" of Dennis or

Paddy assemble the ne'er-do-wells and losels from every Ward of the City. The sort of morals they learn there is disseminated to purer neighborhoods all over town. Among other flowers of hygiene thus cultivated, the relapsing-fever has been planted every week this summer in new and distant beds, by this very process.

There is no reason why a license should be granted to a seller hailing from a neighborhood known to be infamous. The present masters of the situation are fond of plastering up their backs with the law, and giving the egal coloring to their transactions. "I'm a heavy rate-payer," said to us Mullen, the hoary Fagin of Alaska street. "I pay me sixtythree dollars for me license, and me twintyfive dollars for me bar, and tin for me water,that's ninety-eight dollars each blessed year I pay honorable, to this fine city." Such licenses are shameful at the outset.

If they must be granted, let the shops be rigidly closed by force at ten o'clock. An immense addition to the misery they entail is caused by their forming haunts for protracted drinking, tempting the poorer classes to lose their sleep, and causing them to miss their working hours next day. The down-town restaurateur knows no "dull season." The present time is his full harvest. It may not be generally known that the more popular and better natronized of these shops are literally open all night and all day, their gas-light only yielding when the sun is fairly up in the leavens.

The well-meaning Fountain Society might e caused to transplant their basins from the front of the most notorious rum-shops. While he horse drinks the driver is sure to feel thirsty, and he is not satisfied with what contents the horse. He goes inside,-and the master's errand is spoiled by an imbruted

messenger. As a speculation on the part of the City of Philadelphia, the Seventh street grog-shop is a most disastrous one. Old Mullen, it is true. most faithfully and punctually pays his ninety. eight dollars per annum for the privilege of selling his poisoned poisons. But he and his like are the most active, energetic and success ful single agency we have in the produce of pauperism. Tying on his pavement at midnight we ourselves saw six wretched women: no one of whom had a home of any kind, and all of whom spend their winters at Blockley The City at one pocket receives the honorably paid taxes of Mullen; from the other she pays for the idle maintenance of his victims, when they are exhausted for his purposes, to the number of between three and four thousand perpetually.

A STORM AND ITS EFFECTS.—Quite a severe rain-storm set in last evening and towards midnight the water began to come down very heavily. From that time until after daylight the rain continued to pour down in torrents The storm was accompanied by vivid flashes of lightning and loud and continuous claps of hunder. Some of the latter were exceedingly heavy, and not only shook houses, but awak ened people from a sound slumber.

The effects of the storm are not fully de

veloped, yet a large quantity of water fell, and the small streams in the suburbs are much In the Twenty-third Ward all of the creeks

have overflowed their banks, but no serious lamage has been done as far as has been as The Schuylkill is somewhat higher than usual, but thus far there are no signs of a

treshet. If the storm was as severe in the in erior as it was in this city there will probably be some damage along the river banks. The streets in the city during the storm, carly this morning, presented the appearance of small creeks, and in some places where the ground is low the cellars of nouses were flowed. This was the case in the neighborhood of Front and Laurel streets and along Pichmond street in that vicinity. The water ground is low the cellars of houses were over Richmond street in that vicinity. The water in the streets was about four feet in depth, and about two o'clock this morning a number of

persons took a bathe in them. The police aroused the occupants of houses, and furniture and goods were hastily removed from the first floor of the houses t Warren, Kirk & Co.'s patent roofing establishment the stable was overflowed and several mules made narrow escapes from being drowned. The animals were just able to keep their heads out of water when they were

ened by Sergeant Aimon and a squad of police In the neighborhood of Second and Cana streets every cellar was filled with water.
The lightning also did some damage about

the city. In the vicinity of Holmesburg several places were struck and one house was entirely destroyed by fire.

The barn of Charles T. Jones, at Roxborough, was struck by lightning about three o'clock, this morning, and the fire spread so rapidly that the structure was entirely destroyed. One horse perished in the flames and

another was very badly burned.

The barn of Wilham Bennett, Greenwich township, three miles from Swedesboro, was truck by lightning, and was entirely destroyed with its contents, consisting of hay, grain and vehicles. The horses were saved.

THE YELLOW FEVER .- Mrs. Fanny Gartrell nurse at the Lazaretto hospital, who was ill of yellow feyer, as stated in the BULLETIN yesterday, died yesterday afternoon. She has been at Quarantine station about twelve years, and has been very faithful and attentive in the discharge of her duties as nurse. She was al-ways held in the highest esteem by those connected with the Lazaretto, and her loss wil e severely felt.

The other patients at the hospital were all loing well this morning, and no new cases of

(ever were developed. CUT WITH A RAZOR.—Samuel Jackson colored) was passing Eighth and Emeline treets last evening, when he alleges, he was usulted by another negro named Richard atin. Jackson, who is a barber, drew a azor and inflicted a severe gash in the shoul er of Latin. The injured man was conveyed o the Pennsylvania Hospital. Jackson ubsequently arrested by Sergeant Duffy, while sleep in a barber-shop on Shippen street, bove Fifth. He was taken before Alderman Bonsall this morning, and was committed for

COMPLIMENTARY HOP .- Messrs. Erown and Mullner, Conductors of the West Jersey Rail-ond, have been tendered a complimentary hop by the sojourners at Cape May. The af-fair will come off at Congress Hall, on Tues-day evening, August 16th, and the music on the occasion will be furnished by Hassler's Prehestra.

CONCEALED WEAPON.—A colored man, samed William Woods, was arrested last right, at Ninth and Rodman streets, for hunkenness and disorderly conduct. On earthing him a blackjack was found in his locket. After a hearing before Alderman lones, he was committed on the charge of carying concealed deadly weapons.

COAL OIL ACCIDENT.—Mary Boyle, aged twenty-eight years, residing in Watt's court, Fwenty-fourth street, below Spring Garden. was making a fire yesterday, and poured some coal oil into the stove, in order to facilitate matters. She is now under treatment in St. Joseph's Hospital.

A SHAWL THIEF .- James McNeill was ar-A SHAWL THIEF.—James McNein was arrested yesterday for entering a house on Tenthistreet, below South, from which the occupants were engaged in moving, and stealing there-from a shawl. He was taken before Alderman Morrow, and was held in \$800 bail to answer

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.-An attempt wa made to enter the cigar store No. 241 Carpenter street, about twelve o'clock last night. A shutter was pried open, when the thieves were frightened off by Policeman Feeney, who fired two shots after them.

STORE ROBBERY.-The hat and cap store of A. L. Hess, No. 1010 South street, was entered by forcing open a back door sometime during last night. Goods yalued at \$100 were stolen.

SLIGHT FIRE.—The dwelling of David Moss, Emerald street, above Huntingdon, was slightly damaged by fire about half-past five o'clock this morning. The flames originated from a defective flue.

TILL TAPPING.—The liquor store of Mr. Shea, Thirteenth and Callowhill streets, was entered last night by a sneak thief and \$45 in pennies were stelen from the money drawer. ACCIDENT.—William Pryson, aged 40 years, residing at 1632 Vine street, fell down and broke his arm this morning.

BECK'S PHILADELPHIA BAND, No. 1.—Onaccount of the storm the Fifth Grand Excursion around New York bay and down to Long.
Branch, advertised for Thursday, August 11th.
will be given Friday, August 12, 1870, leaving Walnut street wharf at 7.30 A. M. Tickets
for the 11th will be good on this excursion.
The excursion to-morrow (Friday) will positively take place, giving the excursionists a tively take place, giving the excursionists a fine view of Long Branch, the magnificent scenery of Staten Island, and landing in New York an hour.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION. - Mundy's thirteenth annual moonlight excursion to Atlantic City is announced for Saturday evening, August 20th, the last boat leaving Vine street wharf at 8 o'clock. Everybody who has visi ted Atlantic City knows Mundy, and there-fore his excursions have always been very popular. For those who cannot spare a mo ment from business, this excursion comes in very well, as the train reaches the city on the return at 6.30 A. M. on the following Monday

### WAR CRIES IN PARIS.

The correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, writing from Paris, gives a droll account of the street cries of Paris upon the announcement of the declaration of war. He

says:

"I saw one group of several hundred young men hearing the tricolor and singing the Mar-seillaise hymn. They were no doubt exceed-ingly interested in what they were about, but the famous hymn was not so grand and over-whelming as I had expected. I had often thought that it would be the event of a life me to hear the Marseillaise sung in the streets of Paris, but this was not up to expectation. It was not equal to some cases of singing 'John Brown's body lies mouldering in the grave' that I had heard. There was one hideous cry, though, that it was interesting to hear within view of the obelisk of Luxor, which marks the site of the guillo-tine—'Hurrah for war." The strangest spec-tacle was to see women standing up in car-riages, as the multitude passed, singing the Marsellaise and shricking war cries. marsulaise and shrieking war cries. One specially I noticed, who would make an admirable goddess of liberty on the fourth of July, standing upon the seat of her carriage—close by the golden tipped spikes of the railing of the terrace of the Tuileries—her armquivering over her head, shouting shrill and long, 'Vive la Guerre.' They kept the excitement up all night, hundreds of carriages following the crowd with the tri-color. This was on Thursday night, and but a feeble indication of that which was to follow. cation of that which was to follow

WAR DECLARED-WONDERFUL STREET SCENES "On Friday the certainty of war became known, and Friday night there was a scene of excitement in Paris such as has seldom been witnessed on this perturbed planet. The people were upon the boulevards by hundreds of thou sands, covering the sidewalks, which are a broad as our Fourth street, for miles, and swarming in the doors and windows, while the carriages, public and private, filled the vast streets in endless processions. A war crowd, with the national colors in advance, roared up the street, and carriages and spectators giving way right and left, allowing them to pass, clos-ing up after them with a tunult like the rush of many waters. For two miles at least there were four lines of carriages moving in one direction, and one string returning, the street between the sidewalks having capacity for five carriages abreast. Each carriage herearries two lamps, and when in service—they are well lighted. The carriage lamps illuminate the boulevards, looking, at a little distance, as if all the Wide-Awakes of the Lincoln came that the lamp is the lamp in the lamp of the lamp paign in the United States had come to Pari and found street-room for the display of a gi-gantic parade with all their torches.

"With this show on the street as a basis, think of the tall houses on either side, splendor by the league, the cafes blazing out in special illuminations, and countless thousands en and women contributing ing the glittering spectacle and the wild emo-tions of the hour. The most popular of the songs was the Marseillaise, which is all the better for being illegal, and the soldiers and workingmen sung it together, red breeches and blue blouses fraternizing for once. Many and blue blouses fraternizing for once. Many in the carriages were singing and shouting. The coachmen were not less interested than others, taking advantage of their elevated positions to give the better expression to their entiusiasm or their wit. I heard cries of 'Hurrah for war' answered by cries of 'Hurrah for the pestilence,' meaning the smallpox, which has had a run here. One lusty Jehu won applause by shouting for One lusty Jehu won applause by shouting for 'Fried potatees.' At one point there was a mass of persons that in a heated political campaign we would estimate at twenty or thirty thousand. They were entertained by four young men standing in pairs on tables before a caje, and managing to keep up a marvellously quick gesticulation in burlesque of that of public speakers. In each pair one stood behind the other, and with a front view there seemed to be one orator with 4 arms flying. The multi-tude spoke for itself with 10,000 tongues. Such levity was perhaps unseemly at the time, but it told of the character of the people. In many respects the excitement resembled that in our streets when Fort Sumter was fired upon. But what would have happened to four young fellows making mountebanks of themselves that night before a coffee-house? They would have been suspected of ridiculing the cause of their country, and if nothing stronger than brickbats had been used upon them, they would have been lucky. Or what would have been the fate of a hack-driver who, in the presence of a multitude, shouting tor war in Cincinnati, had mounted his seat and huzzaed for fried potatoes?"

## THE STORM AT UTICA, N. Y.

\$200,000 Worth of Property Destroyeds The Utica Observer of the 9th gives a detailed account of the storm on the previous night in Oneida county. The city of Utica was at one time almost completely inundated. Th Old Ladies' Home, on Faxton street was somewhat damaged. At Washington Mills the bouse of a Mrs. Mitchell was struck. Severe rouse of a Mrs. Mitchell was struck. Severe njury was sustained by her daughter. Later, hree barns in Frankfort, the property of Mr. Roderick Smith, were consumed. The loss will be about \$3,500, and the instrance is light will be about \$3,500, and the insurance is light. The residence of A. G. Danby, Esq., on Clark street, narrowly escaped demolition. The lightning struck a chimney on the main roof, shattered it badly, and then darted off into the ground below. For nearly an hour and a half the storm raged with astomshing fury.

The Globe Woolen Mills first felt the shock

of the mighty flood. Their reservoirs in the rear of the mills were quickly filled. A few noments later the water, requiring something moments after the water, requiring something more than the natural outlet, tore away the embankment and proceeded to carry on the work of devastation in the mill. When we state that the loss sustained will not fall short of \$50,600, the reader will better understand the extent of the damage effected in the mill. It will be about two weeks before work, earn It will be about two weeks before work can be resumed, and in the meantime some 260 operatives will be without employment. The loss is not less than \$25.000.

Several other houses were also struck by lightning, and, altogether, the loss of property in Oneida county is estimated at \$200,000.

## THE COURTS.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Parson,—Saml. Webster was put on trial, charged with the larceny of a gold watch, chain and diamond pin, the property of Mr. Charles G. Mann. The house of Mr. Mann, 633 North Twelfth street, was entered during his absence, and the articles in question stolen. Shortly afterwards Webster had the articles, and pawned the watch in the name of Sharp, and the breast-pin in the name of Harry Walters. He had no defence in court this morning, He had no defence in court this morning, but denied that he took the goods, and said that they had been given to him to pawn. The jury went out to deliberate upon the case.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. ATLANTIC CITY, August 10, 1870 .- Providence seems to have been peculiarly favorable to this pleasant "Seaside City" this present season. Although there have been many thousands more people here, compared with former years, not a single accident has occurred either on the trains or in the surf, to mar the fullest enjoyment of pleasure by all. The weather, from the moment the season commenced, has been of such uniform temperature as to invite citizens of your over-heated city to take up their residence with us during the "heated term," and, therefore, at an early day almost every house on the island became crowded. Notwithstanding the vast-

increased accommodations, and those too of the very best character, the hotels and boarding-houses have been, in many instances, packed from first floors to attics, and many luckless wights have been content to take lodgings on a "soft plank." In all respects the present has been the most profitable and busy season experienced here since the city wa Visitors have been satisfied with the founded. accommodations and amusements furnished them--that is, permanent visitors who engaged rooms for a length of time: of course, transient ones had to submit to transient conveniences. Even the permanent residents themselves express a high degree of satisfaction at their

success—and that is something. There are many things which have contributed to this condition of facts the present year. In the first place, the season has been remarkably favorable. A greater length of excessively hot and dry weather has never been known here and thousands have sought the benefits of the cool breezes which constantly sweep over the Island from the sea. In the second place, the bathing has been both refreshing and safe Every precaution has been taken not only by the authorities, but by the proprietors of the hotels and boarding-houses, to make it secure against the possibility of accident, if bathers themselves observe that prudence which their own safety imperatively demands. Lines and other life-saving apparatus are placed at all the bathing points: therefore, no danger need be apprehended, except in cases where men exhibit that foolhardiness which takes them be youd the line of safety.

The railroad company too, under its present efficient and liberal management. with Frazier as President, Mr. Collings as Superin tendent, Horace Whiteman as Treasurer, and D. II. Mundy as Agent, has accomplished wonders in building up and making Atlantic City attractive. Unusual facilities for reaching this place are provided. Their trains are composed of fine and commodious cars, their employés are all courteous and efficient, the time for the trip has been reduced to an hour and three-quarters, and the starting of trainfixed at such an hour as to accommodate the community who desire to keep their families here and still do business in Philadelphia.

The City Council also deserve much credit for what they have done. Many fine improve ments were made early in the season by the gravelling of the avenues. Arctic avenue has been thus improved its entire length, and now constitutes one of the most attractive drives at any watering-place. In addition, the plank walk, from the Sea View Excursion House to Massachusetts avenue, along the strand, i another popular enterprise, and is much appre

Private improvements, the erection of dwellogs and stores, have advanced in an equal ratio, and everything indicates a bright and prosperous future for our beautiful "City by the Sea." At the same rate of progress which has been made during the past three or four years, the next ten years will find Atlantic City double its present size, and with three times the number of inhabitants. D. W. B.

#### THE NATHAN MURDER. Developments Yesterday.

Yesterday Mr. Frederick Nathan and several workmen, who had at various times been in his father's house, were examined: and Mr. Washington Nathan was recalled to answer a number of questions was recaned to answer a number of questions which had been forgotten the preceding day. The result of the examination may be very briefly stated. Suspicion has been diverted from the sons of the murdered man, and has been directed toward William Kelly.

When Mr. Frederick Nathan was called to the stand, everybody in the court room leaned eagerly forward and observed him with the closest attention; for it remained to be seen whether he would bear the cross-examination as well as his brother Washington. That he as well as his brother Washington. That he made a favorable impression was soon apparent. His story coincided entirely with his brother Washington's and he answered all questions without hesitation. He also denied that he had ever had any difficulties with his father, or that difficulties with his father or that he had heard anything about his father's will, and accounted for the blood on his shirt and stockings in the same way that he had accounted for it to the detectives and the newspaper reporters. He had sent the shirt, he said, to be washed, simply because Superintendent Jourdan did not seem to think it of any moment, or worth keeping for examina-tion. Mr. Frederick was several times re-called, and so was Mr. Washington: but neither for a moment faltered under the ques-

Concerning Mrs. Kelly and her son the following facts were elicited: Shortly before rising on Friday morning Washington Nathan heard some person walking about in the room above his own and that room was William Kelly's. But young Kelly did not come down stairs until some time after the alarm had been given. Then Frederick Nathan saw him in the hall with shoes in his hand, as though he intended to bleek them. as though he intended to black them. Frederick told him about the murder. young Kelly made no reply, neither did he exhibit any sign of consternation, such a dropping the shoes for instance, Mr. Frederick also saw Mrs. Kelly as she walked to and from the basement below, and called to her that his father had been murdered; but she made no reply either, or very little, and went about her work again. Young Kelly will probably be examined to-day. Much may depend upon

his testimony.

A witness, Mr. Morris Williams, has at last turned up who saw the iron dog, or a similar instrument, in the stable attached to the Nathan mansion. He came across the too about a year ago, and, being an old man, seems to have no very distinct recollection of it. Histestimony will be found in full in another column.

It may not be out of place to mention here that no traces have yet been found to show that the murderer entered the building, and that the murderer entered the bounds, who none that he left it, except the open door, which anybody in the house may have placed ajar, to create the belief that the criminal departed by that way. Neither may it be out of place to say that on the day when the nurder was discovered Mr. Washington Nathan tes tified that it was he who had left the bloody footprints on the stairs, while now it turns ou to have been Mr. Frederick.

Mrs. Kelly's testimony, too, differs slightly from her statement on Friday, the 29th of last month. On that day she affirmed positively and unwaveringly to all who questioned her that she had heard not a single sound during the night; but on Tuesday she testified that she had been awakened by an in-describable something which might have been a scream.

-The Sheboygan Herald has the following "An honest, hard-working boy of this cit attended the 'wizard' show the other night and was so much taken with the specious idea of drawing \$40, that he invested \$8 in tickets the next night. He drew thirty blanks, skimmer and a currycomb."

- California census-takers have to combat 110 degrees of heat, flooded fords, and savage dogs, on their various beats.

#### CITY NOTICES.

AROMATIC SCHIEDAM SCHNAPPS seem to be ARGMATIC SCHIEDAM SCHNAPPS seem to be extensively gaining our public confidence, and promise to take the place of every other liquor now in use, estimated in meet of eur respectable Drug Stores in this elt, and country, and ste being strongly recommended by the physicians, the mild agreeable tate of this garticle, contrasted with the strong pungent and actial sensation produced on the palate by, the common delatorious article—which is how the general complaint of nearly all the medical faculty of this country—would, of itself, as a medicine, it is not that to take; and to use as a medicine, it is not that to take; and to use as a reference of the kind ever imported into this country.

TERRIBLE. CALAMITY.

It is now ascertained that over fifty lives were lost by the burning of the 'War Engle' at La Crosse, Wis., on the 16th of May. The railroad and steamboat managers are concessing the fact that a large number of immigrants were burned on the lower deck, and many were forwined. A newly-married couple, bound for St. Louis, were burned in their state-room.

This horrible accident, which many of our readers will remember, originated in a barrel of Reined Petroleum which was leaking, standing on deck. The fluid is some way become ignifed, and this wholesale murder was the result. It is quite time that the authorities put a final ston to the sale of this murderous method of filumination. There is one cil in which we have full confidence, and that is Pratt's Astral Oil; this we can recommend in the highest terms. It not only gives a bandsone fight, but is really safe. TERRIBLE CALAMITY. n tio mindes to the country of the c

JACOBY'S VICHY LOZENGES. Highly recommended for Acidity of the Stomach, Heartburn, Flattlency and Indigestion. No. 917 Chestnut street.

OCDITIOUS MOTHERS AND NORMS USE BOWER'S INFANT CORDIAL because it is one of the most delightful and efficacious remedies over discovered for curing the various ills to which infants and young children are subject.

ROACHES, ANTS, FLIES, MOSQUITOES AND all insects are quickly destroyed by JACOBY'S INSECT POWDER. No. 917 CHESTNUT STREET. BAKES' MEDICINE CASES FOR SUMMER

PURE STEAM-REFINED CONFECTIONERY and Chocolate Preparations, specially adapted for tourists or sea shore. Retailers supplied at the lowest cash prices. WHITMAN & Co., 318 Chestaut street.

DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS AND CATARRE treated with the utmost success, by J. Isaacs, M. D., and Professor of Diseases of the Eye and Ear (his specialty) in the Medical College of Pennsylvania, Ily gars experience. No. 805 Arch street. Testimonials can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted without pain. No charge for examination.

STHAW HATS:—Messrs, C. Oakford & Sons in the Continental Hotel, announce that they have received another lot of those One Dollar Straw Hats. The greatest bargains ever offered in America.

OFF FOR THE SEASIDE.

But before you go, call upon SLOAN, 295 Market street,
He has an infinite variety of Bathlug Dresses. Oil Caps.
Straw Hats. Leather Belts, etc., for Ladies, Gentlemen,
Misses, Masters and Children.

LADIES can find every description of Corsets t Horkiss' Hoep Skirt, Corset and Ladles' Under gar-nent Emperium, 1115 Chestnut street. Conns, Bunions, Inverted Nails, skillfully treated by Dr. J. Davidson, No. 915 Chestnut street. Charges moderate.

Ladies going to the country or seaside Should procure one of those.
Elegant and cheep Sundowns from Caksono 834 and 836 Chestuat street.

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#### MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-AUGUST II.

Steamer Volunteer Jones, 24 hours from New York, with make to John F Ohl.
Steamer Ann Eliza. Richards, 24 hours from New York, with make to W P Clyde & Co.
Steamer Fanther Comp. tork, with make to W P Clyde & Co.
Steamer Panther (new), Mills, from Chester.
Schr Annie J Russell, Miller, from Portland, Ct. with brown stone to Wm Struthers & Son.
Schr Alex Young, Young, from Kennebec, with ice to knickerhocker Ice Co.
Schr D Gintord, Gerrard, from Kennebec, with ice to knickerhocker Ice Co.
Schr D Gintord, Gerrard, from Kennebec, with ice to Knickerhocker Ice Co.
Schr D Gintord, Gerrard, from Kennebec, with ice to Knickerhocker Ice Co.
Schr Lizzie Florence

Schr Alex Young, Young, from Kennebec, with ice to kinlekerbooker Ice Co.
Schr D Gifford, Gerrard, from Kennebec, with ice to Knickerbooker Ice Co.
Schr D Gifford, Gerrard, from Kennebec, with ice to Knickerbooker Ice Co.
Schr Wm P Cox. Knowles, Balmbridge,
Schr Lizzie Florence, Lippincott, Bristol, BI.
Schr Hazleton, Phillips, Taunton,
Tug Thos Jefferson, Allen Irom, Baltimore, with a tow of barges to W P Clyde & Co.
Tug G B Hutchings, Davis, from Havre de Grace, with a tow of barges to W P Clyde & Co.
Supperson of the Company of the Constant of Company of the Constant of Company of the Company of the Company of Company

Bark S W Bolltrook, Polleys, Portsmouth, NH. John C Scott & Sons.
Brig San Carlia, Parkyr. do do do do her Sarah Mills, Barer, Salem. do schr Sarah Mills, Barer, Salem. do schr Sarah Mills, Barer, Salem. do schr Scooper, Nickerson, S Harwich, Sinnickson & Co Schr J A Crawford, Young, Greenport. do schr J & Kenney, Kelly, Danyersport. do larges, W P Clyde & Co.

Fug Chesapeake, Merrihow, Havro de Grace, with a tow of barges, W P Clyde & Co.

MEMORANDA Ship Nimbus, Kelly, hence for Hamburg, anchored as Ship Nimous, Acily, hence for manoure, oncorred at leal 29th ult.

Ship Muld of Orleans, Houston, sailed from Liverpoo 7th ult, for this port.

Ship Robinson Crusee (Br), McLeod, from Calcutta 9th March, at New York yesterday.

Steamer Fanita, Freeman, hence at New York yester-Steamer Benefactor, Pennington, from Wilmington, Steamer Benefactor, Pennington, from Wilmington, St. at New York yesterday, Steamers Russia (Br), Lott, and Minnesota (Br), Whineray, cleared at New York yesterday for Liverpool. Steamer Sidonian (Br), Mackay, cleared at New York yesterday for Clasgow.

Steamer Wilmington, Cole, for this port, cleared at New York yesterday.

Bark Queen of the Fleet. McLean, from Rotterdam or this port, sailed from Helvoet 27th ult.

Schra Mary B Read, Bonson, Mary A Tylér, Tyler, and Adelia T Colm, Colm, hence at Providence 9th linst—he latter for Pawtucket.

Schra T Sinnickson, Dickerson; R Blew, Healy; Babel II Irons, Irons, for this port, and Storm, Staabe, for renton, sailed from Providence 9th inst.

Schr Sarah B Thomas, Arnold, hence at Fail River 7th estant. stant. Schr Gust, Johnson, from Trenton at Pawtucket 8th Schry C Newkirk, Huntley, and Wm W Marcy, Black-

Schrs C Newkirk, Huntley, and Wm w Mary, Janea urn, hence at Lynn 3d inst.
Schr J B Van Dusen, Carson, hence at Lynn 5th inst.
Schrs James H Noore, Nickerson, and Granite State, targess, cleared at Baston, 3th inst. for this port, Schr Raven's Wing, York, hence at Stonington 7th nst. via Boston.
Schrs Gustie Wilson, Lincoln; L & A Babcock, Lond James S Shindler, Lee, from Boston for this port, at Bolmes Hole 8th inst. and James Saindier, Lee, Iroin Boston for this port. It Holmes Hole Sth inst.
Schra Frank Herbert, Baker, hence for Boston; S. A. Boice, Yafes, do for Charlestown; D. Davidson, Smith from Wellflect for this: port; "Jas Ponder, Hudson, and Pangussott, Waples, from Boston for do, at Holmes Hole 9th inst. The S.A. Botco sailed again.

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