CITY BULLETIN.

State of Thermometer This Day at the Balletin Office. Weather clear. Wind Northwest.

THE NEW SCHUETZEN PARK. THE DEDICATORY CEREMONIES.

Parade of the German Societies --- Flag Presentation --- Addresses in German and English, &c., &c., &c.

The festival of dedicating the new Park of the Philadelphia Rifle Club on Indian Queen Lane, near the Norristown Railroad, commenced this morning. A parada, comprising the members of the Rifle Club, Turners, and German Singing Societies, was formed on York avenue at 8 o'clock. General John F. Ballier acted as Chief Marshal, with Louis J. Ladner as special aid, and Val. Blass, G. A. Berger and Jacob Valer as general aids. The procession was arranged in five divisions, the Marshale heims. First division. Jacob Stain. Marshals being—First division. Jacob Stein; Second division, W. Zaiss; Third division, ————; Fourth division, Franz Albrecht,

and Fifth division, August Seip.
When the line was formed the procession moved in the following order:
Police under Lieut. Brurein.
Marshal and Aids. Band.
Detachment of the Thomas Regiment

Carriages containing members of the Rifle Club.

Carriages containing ladies. Omnibus containing a band.

Members of Mannerchor, Sängerbund,
Junger Männerchor and Harmonie Socie-

ties in carriages. Oberkirsch's band. Target bearers dressed in red coats and black pants. Philadelphia Rifle Club, armed

Carriages containing invited guests.

Band.

Musical associations—Aurora, Teutonia.
Sängerbund, Schiller, Männerchor, Schweizer
Männerchor, Cascilia Gesang Verein, Germania G. Verein, Beethoven Liederkranz, Beethoven Männerchor, Mozart Gesang Verein, Quartette Club, Polyhymnia, Camden Männerchor, Germantown Männerchor.

Liedertafel Music Corps:

Ladertafel, Liederkranz, Philadelphia Turngemeinide. Germania Turn-Verein, Turner Carriages containing invited guests.

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The procession, as it passed through the streets, presented quite an attractive appearance. The members of the Rifle Club were dressed in uniform, the carriages were neatly decorated with evergreen and small Ameri can and German flags, and the singing societies carried their flags and banners.

After passing over a route previously agreed upon, the procession reached the depot of the Philadelphia, Germantown and Norristown Rallroad Company, at Ninth and Green streets, where cars were taken for the new

The Dedicatory Ceremontes. After the arrival of the members of the Rifle Club and their guests at the Park, two handsome flags—one of the United States, and the other of the North German Confedera-tion—were presented to the Rifle Club by the ladies. At the conclusion of these ceremonies a large company sat down to a banquet.

Mr. Geo. F. Kolb, President of the club

then made a few appropriate remarks.

Address in German.

Dr. G. Kellner, of the German Democrat, was then introduced, and delivered an address in

German. The following is a translation of his remarks: "On the mountains dwelleth treedom," saith the great German poet, and thereby he means the country whose freedom is guarded by the glittering glaciers that surround it as indomitable fortresses. But on the farindomitable fortresses. But on the far-stretched plains, too, and on the ocean's shore brave hearts beat and are still beating for freedom, and across the ocean they carried her divine image from the Old World to the New. And here originated her empire, which does extend o'er streams and lakes, o'er hills and valleys, o'er the unbounded plains and the lofty Rocky Mountains, from ocean to ocean lofty Rocky Mountains, from ocean to ocean; over which, as a mighty power, but one sole will doth rule, the sovereign will of the people; over which, in a field of blue, the stars of hope are shining, and in glory, red and white, the clouds and the Heavens are beaming.

"On the mountain dwelleth freedom," saith

Schiller; and it was Switzerland with its Alpine pinnacles to which he referred. In that country freedom had found refuge from the despots of France, Germany and Italy. Here the freemen of these three nation joined hands, and on the Rudi they formed the first Schutzen-bund—and down from the mountains came the Schützen to con front the approaching foes—from Sempach re-sounded their cry "Make way for liberty," and from Kusnacht there came the call "That was the arm of Tell." The free Alps of Switzerland are the real birthplace and cradle of these corporations of marksmen. Archer and the experience in the use of arms of the free man were originally the same thing, a truly German trait. "My house, my castle" was the motto of the free German and the free Anglo-sax-ons, but it was Switzerland that first sounded the battle-cry, "My country is my castle." And truly does she stand a proud national castle, with her towers of glittering gla-ciers, with her gigantic Alpine breastworks and her mountain bastions, of which the German poet Herweg says:

"Land of hope, in which the mountains, Freedom's columns, stately, grand, As of purest gold and silver,

By the Lord's hand cast, do stand." But there were also other "castles with high walls and pinnacles," erected by the hand of man, all over the German country—those celebrated free cities of the libine and the Main. on the Neckar and the Danube, on the Weser. Elbe and Oder, on the mountain and in the vaileys and in the plains, on the coasts of the German seas. These cities were the birthplaces of industry and commerce, and of all the error and extract a like season and or and other than the coasts of the commerce, and of all the error and extract and one of the coasts of the and of all the arts and sciences of peace: they were the cradle of modern times, in which free burghers defended the freedom of the people against all despotic oppressors, whom they defeated and humiliated, on the land by their great mion of cities, and on the seas by the great Hausabund. Here, too, it was the system of archery—the exercise in the use of arms of every free citizen—which brought about those great victories, and which these about those great victories, and which made citizenship the directing power of modern

civilization.

that terrible enemy of universal civil liberty which still carries its blood-crowned head aloft the absolute power of kings and emperors it tore down the strongholds of the nobility and the walls of the free cities, to make every thing equal and number under its despotic foot.

France became the mother of absolute despotism, and arthe same time that of the standforms, and actic same time that of the standing armies of hirelings, of standing revenues, which began with the levying of taxes upon the necessaries of life, and even upon salt. Soon after this all the princes of Europe, large and small, strove toward the same end; and there came the time when the free cities, and the free hireland disamental of the free little. the free burghers disappeared, even though the moral power of civilization could not be subdued. In those dark times of oppression was instituted the sharpshooters. It was the German Schutzen Association who cultivated and maintained the spirit of freedom of self-defence. maintained the spirit of freedom of man and power of self-defence, until they at length grew into those large associations which, in great national Schutzenfests in Germany, like those in Switzerland, gave the watchword of the free and united Fatherland to all German countries. A crywhich preceded like a signal of battle the neighty deeds, the grim play of battle of the bold Bismarck with his iron dice, at Sadowa then, and now at Woerth and Hagena in front of Metz, and even into Paris, into the Tail Cife. The seat of absolute Crearism, of

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standing taxes and standing armies, and of n Europe and the whole wo Yes, glorious is the origin and history of German institution of archery. Upon the banners are inscribed the best deeds of our forefathers and of the present time with which t is intimately connected. And these glorious tanners we now unfurl in our dear adopted Fatherland, the true empire of freedom. These the trief and, the title empire of recent. These shaners do we now unfurl in the city where the cradle of American independence stood, and here upon this spot, which will be dedicated to all that is lofty, good and beautiful the art of the Schützen they shall move at the side of the proud stars and stripes to whose convict they will be offered now and forever. service they will be offered now and forever. And great are the services which we hope to be able to offer this Union. Here in the land of liberty, where no standing armies of hire-lings exist, where the people light their battles for Freedom, Unity and the Fatherland, where every citizen should be a warrior and all should learn to understand the art of handall should learn to understand the art of handing the weapons of war, the education in the use of arms should be a part of the national education and the basis of our national militia. To work toward this end is our aim, together with all Schützen brothers in the country, together with all Shützen societies; to form our great association into a truly national institute is our highest aim. Yet, still that genuine Germanic spirit of humanity, morality, social life and spirit of humanity, morality, social life and brotherly love is upheld which Luther, the stern reformator, has expressed in these

"Who does not love wife, wine and song, Will be a fool his lifetime long!"

German industry and spirit of invention and undertaking have not only helped to make this. great State of Pennsylvania what it is, but has also contributed to the settlement and the prosperity of all the other States in the Union. And IGerman bravery, the sword and the rifle in the hand of the German bravery. man warrior, have helped to obtain and up-hold the freedom of this Union from the times of the great Washington until the pre-sent day. So will and so shall it be. On this dedicated spot the noble art of the Schützen, through teaching and deed, shall give an example how the citizens can perfect themselves for the defence of their country. All, all are

invited to join this movement.

And so do we then dedicate this spot and these halls. May peace dwell on these grounds, and peace reign o'er all the country for all times. And though the hand of the Schützen learns here to send the bullet into the centrum, may he never in civil war, but only in the fight against a foreign oppressor, be obliged to send his sure ball into the heart of his enemy. The rough knowledge and exercise in arms is the watchword of every free man. It is ours. Who wishes peace, prepares himself in peace for war. For in the hour of danger it shall be

> Powder and ball Free all.

Marksmen, with steady hand, Advance for the Fatherland.

An English Address.
Col. M. Richards Muckle then
the following address in English: then delivered Ladies and Gentlemen: We are gathered pon this spot, to-day, to give countenance to

the opening and dedication of one of the few desirable localities within reasonable distance where our citizens, and, their families can in perfect security enjoy their pleasure and rereation.

The limited number of places of this

character in the immediate vicinity of our ority, with the prospect in a short time of losing even the most popular of those, induced the members of the Philadelphia Rifle Club, better known, however, since its organization as the Philadelphia Schnetzen Verein, to interest themselves for the acquisition of a piece of ground, suitable, by reason of close proximity to the built up portion of the city, facilities of easy and continued access, and sufficient seelusion and general privacy.

In this the organization has been eminently necessful, as all present will bear witness. having selected this magnificently located the of lead which a with the imsite of land, which, with the improvements already erected thereon, and hose contemplated, will make it superior for the purpose designed to any within the jurisdiction of our great Commonweith

wealth. It may be interesting at this period to make ome allusion to the organization, through whose exertions and instrumentality, at an mmense cutlay, we are indebted to the procuring of this beautiful place, which must oltimately become the favorite resort of our numerous musical associations,—Turner so-cieties,— Süngerfests,—Rifle Reunions,—beside military, society and family gatherings, and festivals of a like character.

The Philadelphia Schuetzen Verein was origi-

ated in our city on the 20th day of November, 1846, by six gentlemen of German and Swiss birth, named respectively, Andrew Wuerflein, John Wuerflein, Gettlieb Betz, Caspar Schoedler, William Psotta and Theo. Giesi, all of whom are still living, and a majority of them retain their membership During the past twenty-four years of the existence of the Society many changes have been experienced. Many members have been added to their numbers. Death, removals and a variety of causes had reduced their numbers until within the past in very when new life appears to have an ix years, when new life appears to have en-tered the ranks, and the membership number

ts thousand to-day. The improvements of a large and thriving the improvements of a large and thriving city like Philadelphia, especially in the northern and northwestern portion thereof, have compelled them to make frequent removals from one locality to another—each time entailing a large outlay upon the Society These expenses were caused by the remova of and re-crection of shooting-houses and the

tone walls for the protection of persons and surrounding property, rifle pits, and other esential arrangements necessary.
From 1846 until 1849 the grounds at
Barrowgate were used for ritle practice.
From this place they removed to the old, well-known, and for many years the favorite inusement resort of our citizens—Lemon Hill which place they occupied from 1849 until 1859

this locality they were compelled to vacate in consequence of the city having taken possession of the place for the purpose of establishing our present beautiful Fairmount Park.

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At Lemon Hill the Club remained until 1859, when they selected a portion of Engel & Wolf's farm, which place they left in 1863, o permanently establish themselves, as they supposed, upon Washington Rotreat.

But here also they were doomed to disappointment, inasmuch as the Park improvements were progressing, which did not even pare them,—and the year 1869 terminated

pare them,—and the year 1869 terminated heir occupancy of those grounds. Necessity herefore compelled them, for their future ermanent possession of a property, to be-ome owners thereof, which has accordingly een done, and the celebration to-day upon his, their property, is the occasion of our im

Let us all rejoice for their sake—let us reoice for our own as inhabitants of the first

ity in the Union.
You can readily imagine the disadvantages ander which the Society has labored by the vicissitudes experienced—the expense attending which, from the date of organization to the present, would have nearly covered the ntire sum which the present property, with the in-provements thereon, will cost.

Our friends the members of the Bitle, Committee the control of the property of the property of the property of the property.

Our friends, the members of the Rifle Corps their wives and children, and the multitude of triends present, should feel proud at the immense success which has crowned the efforts it this old organization, exhibiting, as it does, the national perseverance, prudent economy and general usefulness of our citizens of Ger

and general usefulness of our citizens of German birth—a sincere compliment to the race, acknowledged by the entire world.

Though hindered by a variety of trials and obstacles, the members of the Society have not acted selfishly. On the contrary, they have ever been mindful of their duties as good citizen and reconstants of noble works and second activities. ens, and promoters of noble works and ster-

the festivals which they originate from time to time, and which they are either directly or indirectly epgaged in have been numerous. The means contributed to various organizations of charity and benevolence have been by no means small the principal ones menby no means small, the principal ones men-tioned being the German Hospital of this city, the Soldiers' Home and Samtary Fair Commission Fund.

To-day again, although absorbed at this moment in pleasurable duties, genial friends and smiling countenances, they have resolved that the old Fatherland shall reap a portion of the concrete house, which you shower into the generous bounty, which you shower upon them, on this, I hope, ever memorable and

joyous accasion.

They have decided to bestow one-tenth of the net proceeds of the four days' festivity to the fund created for the relief of the widows and orphans of the German soldiers who have gone forth to battle for country and for principle. The Society is ever prepared to lend its aid in assisting in adding interest to festivities, by participation in them, and rarely do you by participation in them, and rarely do you witness their name absent. Reference can here be made to the numerous Sangerfests, Turnerfests, Annual Rifle Festivals, in the United States; Steubenfest, Schillerfest, Humboldfest, and others.

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During our late rebellion the Club offered their services, free of all expense, to the Mayor, for the protection of the city and county of Philadelphia against any invasion.

Many persons look upon rifle-practice as a very frivolous pastime, fraught with no good, and resulting only in a waste of time and means, independent of the danger resulting from a want of care in the use of the weapon

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When the arm is viewed solely as a means of defence, the great results compared with the ordinary-gun-or-musket-must-be-so-appa rent to the mind of an intelligent and reasoning person, that it will require no argument from those whose convictions are confirmed on the subject. The destructive effects of the use of the rifle were displayed throughout our various wars with the most terrific results

They were employed usually in the capacity of sharpshooters, and as such, frequently performed more mischief to an enemy than an entire company of soldiers with the ordinary

The attention of the various nations of the The attention of the various nations of the globe have long since been drawn to the necessity of organizing well trained and thoroughly experienced riflemen, and no army is now deemed complete without a fair proportion of rifle companies attached. It has often been a source of astonishment that our volunteer military do not organize and con-nect with each regiment at least one or two companies of men, who shall be trained in the scientific use of the rifle, especially when we are aware that in no government are there so many varieties of arms and merited improvements made, as there are in the United States

The governments of Europe are alive to the importance of the subject, and you will find in every city and town of importance in Germany and Switzerland "Schuetzen Verein," having elegantiv fitted up shooting-houses, lawns, &c., requisite for the purposes, which receive every encouragement from the head of the nation, and enrolled upon their membership as active and honorary members will be found men from all stations and classes, from the Prince to the humblest subject in the realm.

It is contended that for the purpose of be-

coming proficient it requires? considerable practice, and that, too, diligently persevered in. This must be admitted, and in Enrope. especially in Germany and Switzerland, the rillemen frequent their shooting-grounds weekly, and annually a grand gathering take-place, continuing for days, at which frequently forty to fifty thousand persons are present daily, bringing together not only the finest marksmen of the nation in which the festival is held, but also from the bordering nationali-

ies, and frequently from across the ocean.

England has within the past fifteen years thrown out the greatest encouragement to the volunteer rifle companies, organized under the supervision and many of them commanded by officers in her regular service, and once a year at least a grand national rifle practice takes place by the different corps. The exhibitions of skill with the rifte are encouraged and witnessed by the nobility as well as others, many residing during the en-tire continuance of the camp with the troops. o witness the exercises with greater care for dentitic considerations.

A British author writes that the establish ment of the rifle regiments was taught the British by the Americans and French, from troops suffered severely and further, that the inutility of the ordinary musket was shown in a battle during the Kaffir war, where the British discharged 80,000 cartridges, and the loss of the enemy was only twenty-five men struck.

Where would Republican Switzerland today be as a nation, completely surrounded by monarchies who long have been anxious to swallow her, and efface her good old herofe name from the map of the world, were she not protected as she is, first by her gigantic ever-snow-clad mountains, which form her natural barriers and fortifications, but more particularly to the ever-faithful rifle, so adroitly used in the hands of every Swiss male, and even, if necessary, by even the women and children?

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The rifle is looked upon as their greatest friend—next to wife and child—hence the naion requires no large standing armies to encourage idleness and grind down a nation with taxation. When external trouble comes, the nation rises as one man, and its 3.000,000 of inhabitants present one of the most experienced and trained body of marksmen the world has ever beheld. Noble Switzerland! thy deeds shall not be forgotten. We hope you may long remain tranquil and undisturbed, either by domestic or foreign strife.

Let us here close the subject of the rifle in connection with that of strife—a said subject to dwell upon, particularly at present, when so many of our friends, and probably kinsmen, are engaged in the great contest across the great waters, and are experiencing the deadly effects of the very instrument upon which we have at this time been dwelling, and confirm-ing our conclusions with their hearts? blood upon the soil of the tyrant who had sought to subject your good old Germany.

You have connected yourselves with the Club for other and for nobler motives—to con-tinue and perpetuate the social feelings which pervade the breasts of all good. German riflenen, and to keep in grateful remembrance the customs of your dear old Fatherland. The happy scenes which many of you, no doubt, have experienced are ever fresh upon your

Probably your imagination paints vividly a magnificent dream-picture of those glorious vine-clad mountains which you were wont to vine-clad mountains which you were wont to view while yet in the locality of your place of birth, or the fruitful valley so often trodden in your youthful and happier years. Dream on! Age dims the artistic picture; why should not Nature do the same with us, as years roll on and heap themselves, Atlas-like upon our shoulders?

like, upon our shoulders?

We can, however, by combination and association, enjoy some of the pleasures which were inculcated in our Fatherland, and this is just what we are striving to do. Hence our Rifle Club, our Sangers' Societies, our Turners, and other associations of a similar

Rifle practice has, at all times, been to me a source of delight and study. I have witnessed in the handling and use of the weapon by an old, experienced and well-skilled marksman, that a person to become a thorough adop must be possessed of a number of qualities which, if not innate, he can only acquire by considerable practice. Food for the nand and physical exercise he will reap in abundance, if he will but diligently apply himself to the

These qualities are perseverance, economy, prudence and care, patience, precision, co ildence and courage

Perseverance he must possess if he desires Persecutive ne must possess it he desires to acquire any practice to be a good marksman, and if he possess this quality the others will be readily and easily overcome. Next, Economy. A good rifleman never wastes a grain of powder, an example we might allprofit by, even those who do not contemplate-learning to shoot.

Prudence and Care—Very necessary, for with-

out them nether your own nor friend's life is safe—no accident has ever occurred to any of the members of this Club.

Patience—Do not expect to hit the centre of the target after you have had but little experience. Many of us have set up a good long year since, and have to this day not reached

it.

Precision—Be precise in all things, and as we find that we lack this quality in a great degree, we can with ease overlook it in riflement for missing the mark. Confidence is acquired. when we know we are right, and can only be brought about by careful training; and Courage will be the moral reward, if we, to some detice, attain the other requisites. You will

therefore perceive that the principles con-nected with rifle practice can be taught equally as beneficial in the school of the civilian as in that of the soldier. Before closing it would be well to state that the Philadelphia Rifle Club has among its members some of the finest marksmen to be found in the United States.

I mention this not in view of extolling the organization, but I speak from actual data. have long been connected with them and know them well, and also their operations. Praises from me at this time they need none their deeds speak for themselves. When I state to you that some of their members have carried home prizes from both the American and European continents, my words are an-nouncing only that which the records of the great American rifle festivals of New York, Baltimore, Wilmington, Chicago and Lan-caster will attest on this side, and those of Bremen, Frankfort, Solothurn, Stanz, Zugand and other places across the Atlantic And I would say to those who have returned from victorious fields abroad, does not the picture now before you, this beautiful pa-vilion, these arbors, the shooting-house, the numerous flags and banners and other decora-tions—yes, I might say, the very people on this spot—remind you of some festival upon

Germania's soil?

I feel as though on angel wings I had been transported-to-vonder-shore-from-which-we have transplanted these customs, pure and in-nocent and joyous, and enlivening in the ex-

Such assemblages, by their correct deportment, cannot otherwise than have a beneficial influence upon the population with which we

Ladies and gentlemen, in conclusion, per-Ladies and gentlemen, in conclusion, permit me to address you for a few moments on a subject in which we also are interested. Our friends of the Schuetzen Verein have, with commendable liberality, at immense expense, prepared for themselves and for their friends a magnificent place, which it is designed shall not only be used by them for the purposes of the club, but also for all of us. It is here that we can visit with our families. here that we can visit with our families. and spend a day in rational pleasure, uninclested. It is here, where we expect hereafte It is here, where we expect hereafter all our grand festivities to be held-such as Sangerfests, Turner festivals, society picnics, and last, though not least, family picnics

They need our efficouragement and assistance in further improving and beautifying these grounds. Much has already been effected, but much remains to be done, to place the grounds in a condition complete throughout. Let us assist in swelling the ranks of their organization by new and worthy members. Let all endeavor to make this the favorite resort of families, as well as assoiations, and the Park this day opened to the public use will speedily gain popularity and become the choice retreat of the citizens of

The character of our German population is extensively and favorably known throughout the length and breadth of our land. Eamed for their industry and perseverance. skill and good citizenship, and respected as a most valuable acquisition to the population of our beloved—and to them adopted—country. we hail them with joy and open arms upon ou

We give them our fullest sympathies, consolation and aid for the cause in which their triends in the Fatherland are now battling, wishing them Victory! Victory! Victory! in the great contest in which they are now enaged.

Toasts were then drank in the following

rder and were appropriately responded to The United States and President Grant. The State of Pennsylvania and Governor

The City of Philadelphia and Mayor Fox The German Fatherland and its Heroic The Army of the United States and General The Ladies.

The toasts were interspersed with songs by e Singing Societie At three o'clock the prize-shooting will

SCOTTISH GAMES.-The Caledonian Club assembled at its headquarters, southeast corner of Eighth and Walnut streets, at 7 o'clock this morning, and, preceded by its pipers and the Liberty Cornet Band, proceeded to the Norristown Railroad depot, where cars were taken for Oakdale Park. At this place during the day the twelfth annual games of the Club are to take place. The programme consists of putting the stone, standing jump, throwing the hammer, running high leap, short race (once round), short race (boys under H years), running hop, step and jump, sack race (once round), Highland Fling, egg race, vaulting with the pole, sword dance, hurdle race (three times round), hurdle race (boys under 14 years), twice round, standing high leap, long race (three times round), sack race (b der 14 years of age), quoits (played outside

the circle). Although these occasions always present great attractions, a still greater one is added this year in the person of the famous Scotch athlete, Donald Dinnie, who has been induced by the various Scottish clubs to visit thi country and give exhibitions of his skill Donald was born at Aboyne, Aberdeenshire in 1838, and commenced his career as an athlete in 1857. Since then he has gained up wards of 1,500 prizes, 1,000 of them being for throwing the hammer, putting the stone, tossing the caber, running, leaping, wrestling. Sc. He has also gained sixty-two silver meads and the charming add madels and the charming add. dals, and the champion gold medal, awarded by the Glasgow Celtic Society, for throwing the hammer in 1867. Forty of these medals are champion medals, and had to be held for three successive years before becoming his property. He is acknowledged to be one of the best specimens of muscular development that has ever appeared in Scotland.

FIRE AT A BREWERY.—The malt-house con nected with the extensive brewery of Bergdol & Psotta, at Twenty-ninth and Parrish streets was discovered to be on fire about 8 o'clock last evening. The structure had a front of 75 feet and a depth of 114 feet. It was built of brick, and consisted of four stories and a basement. The fire spread rapidly, and in a short time the entire building was a mass of dames. The firemen, however, by untiring exertions, prevented fire from communicating to the adjoining buildings of the establishment. Three thousand bushels of malt and thirty-five bales of hops, which were in the building were entirely destroyed, as were also the expensive machinery and copper vessels. The loss on building, stock and machinery is estimated at \$50,000. The total insurance amounts to \$35,000; of that sum \$12,000 is on the building, and is divided between the Franklin, Royal, and American Insurance Companies. The hotel kept by J. Hohenadel. Companies. The hotel kept by J. Hohenadel, adjoining the brewery on the south, and the

tences and garden, were badly damaged. LARCENY CASES.—Peter Jones took a white was standing at Arch street wharf, on Satur day. He was arrested and Alderman Godboo

day. He was arrested and Alderman Godbou sent him to prison. Ephraim Kemble is alleged to have stolen two pairs of gaiters from a store on Third treet, below Green, to which he gained ad mittance by some means, yesterday. held in \$1,000 bail by Alderman Tolan

A fellow who gave the name of John Smith was before Alderman Bonsall, this morning. apon the charge of having stolen \$18 from the money drawer of the tavern of M. Moran, at Seventh and Alaska streets. He was con

BELLIGERENT FELLOWS .- Charles Hinkle, Wm. H. Lewis and Alfred Flick were out on North Broad street yesterday afternoon. While walking south from Coates street they attacked nearly every person who came along. They were finally arrested, and on the person of Lewis a black jack was found. The trio bada hearing before Ald, Massey and were placed under \$600 ball.

THREATENING.—Frank Heap got into a row in a house at New Market and Callowhill streets, yesterday, beat a man and threatened to kill somebody else. He was arrested, and after a hearing—before Alderman Cahill was held in \$1,000 bail to answer the charge of assent and luttery with intent to kill sault and battery with intent to kill. NARROW ESCAPE .- A frame building at

Thirtieth and Market streets was damaged by fire yesterday afternoon. The flames were discovered by policemen Mulhern and Gillen, who rescued from the house a man, wife and child, who were asleep at the time of the fire. SWIMMERS ARRESTED .- Eight young mon were arrested yesterday by the Schuylkill Harbor Police for swimming in the river,

A New AND CONTEMPTIBLE SWINDLE.—A gentleman residing at No. 2043 Cuthbert-street died yesterday. As usual, crape was placed on the door-knob. Soon afterwards a man entered the house and inquired if a death man entered the houseand induired it a death had occurred. He was answered in the affirma-tive. He then asked what church the de-ceased belonged to, and was told. He then represented himself as an Elder of the church, and as the family was not in affluent circum stances offered to have the funeral attended to at a very moderate charge. He then summed

up cost of opening the grave, ice, &c., and made the amount \$11.75. This was paid him, and he has not been seen or heard of since. BEQUESTS.-Mrs. Martha Isabella Keate lately deceased, made the following bequests:
To the Asylum for Indigent Widows and Single Women, 26 shares of stock in Philadel-phia, Germantown and Norristown Railroad, and 12 shares of stock of Kensington Bauk.

To Trinity P. E. Church, \$500.
To the Dorcas Society of Trinity P. E. Church, \$500. .

ROPPERY ON A VESSEL.—The cabin of a schooner, lying at Poplar street wharf, was entered about 4 o'clock yesterday morning. The Captain and mate were asleep at the time. The thief took from the pantaloons of the Captain \$90, and then carried off the mate's vest, which contained in a pocket \$11. ROBBED HIS SISTER .- John H. Moore, colored, was arrested, last night, upon the charge of having stolen from his sister a pocketbook containing \$12 and several pawn tickets. Ald. Morrow held him in \$600 bail to

answer. DEAD.—John L. Smith, one of the members of the Philadelphia Hose Company who was injured at the Philadelphia Sugar Refinery, died this morning at the Pennsylvania Hos

TILL TAPPING .- James Cunliff was arrested last night, for robbing the money-drawer of the tavern of T. Dafferty, at Front and Christian streets. He was committed by Alderman Lutz.

HOUSE ROBBERY.—The dwelling of Fred Sting, No. 1233 North Front street, was entered sometime during last night, and was robbed of five city six per cent, bonds—three of \$200 each and two of \$100 each,

Drowned.—Thomas Cook, aged 26 years, pilot of the steam barge Benjamin Miner, fell overboard, near Greenwich Point, yesterday morning, about 7 o'clock, and was drowned. STEALING GAITERS .- Anna E. Davis and Rose Ann Taylor have been committed by Ald. Moore for the larceny of a pair of gaiters from a store on South street, above Fifth.

THERE is no truth in the report of the massacre by Indians of Duprez & Benedict's Minstrels. The New York Herald is responsible for the letter published, and assuring me of its genuineness. The whole scheme was undoubtedly intended to injure Mr. Duprez in this and other cities.

CHAS. H. JARVIS, Manager Seventh St. Opera House.

CITY NOTICES.

THE PRETTIEST WOMAN IN NEW YORK.

Miss K-, well-known in our fashionable society for her distingue appearance and beautiful complexion, was once a sallow, rough skinned girl. Chagrined at her red, freekled face she pitched into Hagan's Magnelia Bahn, and is now as pretty in complexion as she is charming in manners. This article overcomes freekles tan, sallowness, moth-patches, ring-marks, etc., and makes one look ten years younger than they are. Mag nolia Balm for a transparent complexion, and Lyon Kathairon to make the hair plentiful, luxuriant, sof and delicate, have no rivals. The Kathairon prevents the hair from turning gray, eradicates dandruff, and is the best and cheapest dressing in the world.

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Unrivalled Vet.—" Blood will tell," say the horse-fancters, in estimating the endurance of a line animal and the motto is a good one outside of the sporting world. A pure article—intrinsically good—mast estatance all competition eventually. The success of blood his world as a constituent of the success of blood he manufacture of a hundred initiations; but in the unrivalled sale of his manufacture, while others have chieved frat all but a scarty success—may be found the public appreciation of a pure and wholesome beverage.

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