CITY BULLETIN. State of Thermometer This Day at the Bulletin Office. 10 A. M.........85 deg. 12 M........89 deg. 2 P. M.......91 deg Weather clear. Wind Southwest.

LOCAL CHOWDER.-Though the mercury at Local Chowder.—Though the mercury at noon to-day marked 88, the temperature was palliated by a pleasant, breeze. Its cooling breath was suggestive of the period of two months hence, when Fall overcoats will be

months hence, when Fan Overcoas will be the order of the day.

—That any crowding occurred at yesterday's starting on the excursion of Beck's Band was another illustration that "procrastination is the thief of time." With the opportunity to secure tickets at several points in the city, a large majority of the excursionists postponed large majority of the excursionists postponed their purchase until the moment of depart-ture. In our item of yesterday we were moralure. In our item of yesterday we were moralizing upon the lack of management in the getting up of excursions. Of what we didn't for a moment think was that the crush at the c getting up of excursions. Or what we didn't for a moment think was that the crush at Walnut street wharf was in any respect the fault of the management of the Camden and Amboy Road. From the point in question, each morning start four heavily-laden trains. If excursionists fail to secure tickets in advance of the moment of departure the consequences of their folly must rest with themselves. These trains all start within the limit of a single hour. The management of this matter by the general ticket agent, Mr. J. Warren Gore, is, beyond all praise.

—Among the most remarkable pieces of pen and ink work is a specimen now displayed in the windows of No. 1125 Chestnut street. It is enclosed in a handsome gilt frame. Its dimensions are 40 by 35 inches. It is the work of a prodigy in the art of copying. The name of the gentleman is J. W. Russel. The work was executed with Gillott's steel pens and David's ink. It represents a portion of the title page

executed with Gillott's steel pens and David's ink. It represents a portion of the title page of the EVENING BULLETIN, and of nine other papers published in this city. Its centre is a view of the Ledyer building, and a fac simile group of signatures of eminent men—from the First Napoleon down to Secretary Spinner. The fac simile of the Bulletin is literally perfect. That the work is a work of high art will The fac simile of the BULLETIN is high art will fect. That the work is a work of high art will be questioned by no one who sees it. The extent of the patience and the toil required to ex-ecute such a work, and to do it without spot or blemish, is probably best known to the artist who produced it. The consecutive time expended upon it was about three weeks. The curiosty will be deposited in the Girard

Punch asks why it is "that the moment a —Punch asks why it is "that the moment a man tumbles from prosperity to adversity his feet take to growing so?" Punch is certainly right. When Mr. Sparkle enjoyed a fat income and a diet of woodcock his boots were made by Bartlett. He then wore patent leathers, No. 7s. We yesterday met Sparkle, in South street, engaged in nurchasing a pair of stogeys that measured No. 11. That the covering of the feet should fit less accurately than the covering of the head, in the opinion of Bartlett, is simply bosh. While Bartlett is ruining the business of our friends, Bartlett is ruining the business of our friends, the corn-doctors, he is at the same time re-ducing the amount of profanity in the market ducing the amount of profantly in the market at the rate of ten per cent, a mouth. Bartlett employs educated cordwainers—a set of peo-ple who build a boot upon anatomical prin-ciples, and insist on giving you a hundred cents for every dollar's worth of your invest-

ment.
—We are glad to see that Philadelphians at Cape May are not forgetting Mr. Jerry Mc-Kibben and the United States Hotel. With everybody who knows him Mr. McKibben is a favorite. Instead of a purchased welcome he receives you with a cordiality found oftener in hearts than in paying stones. What he receives you with a cordinary found of their in hearts than in paying-stones. What his hotel lacks in pretentiousness it makes up in square-toed comfort and a table spread with something more than a feast of dishes. That Mr. McKibben at the United States Hotel, at Cape May, is the right man in the right place, will be the the right man in the right place, will be the verdict of every visitor to his cosy establish-

FIRE AT GERMANTOWN.-Smoke was seen issuing from the cellar under the stable in the rear of the mansion of Robert W. Sykes, on Clapier street, near Wissahickon avenue, yesterday morning, about half-past ten o'clock It was found that a lot of straw stored there was on fire. The servants and others got out the garden hose and suppressed the flames. It was discovered, however, that the fire had worked into a large pile of kindling-wood. By this time the Germantown fire co arrived. Streams were put on, and it was supposed that the flames were extinguished. Fire Marshal Blackburn arrived on the ground about one o'clock, and found there Assistant Engineer Fox. of the Fire Department. At this time there were no signs of fire, but in a few moments a big volume of smoke issued from the wood under the stable. The gar den hose was again brought into requisi-tion, and through the greatest exertions on tion, and through the greatest executions of the part of Engineer Fox the fire was kept pretty well down until the arrival of two steam engines from Germantown. The fire-men worked about two hours before the fire-was entirely subdued. The horses and carriages were all got out safely. The building, however, was badly damaged. The loss is estimated at \$1,000. The stable is insured in the Green Tree Insurance Company. The origin of the first fire is a mystery, and will be thoroughly investigated by Fire Marshal

SINGULAR ACCIDENT. A lady name-Sinotelar Accitoring. A lady named campbell, accompanied by her einlifern, visited Fairmount yesterday, and while there went down to the water's edge to allow the little ones to see some boyengaged in fishing. One of the juveniles suddenly pulled up his line, and the hook stuck in the face of Mrs Campbell, just below the winter on Serveau Tourokins of the the right eye. Sergeaut Tompkins, of the Park Guard, took Mrs. Campbell to the test-dence of a physician, and the fish-hock was successfully extracted from her tace.

AUD FOR THE GERMAN SOLDIERS The Attention of the German Serbits the net relegible of the Schutzenfest, were alone so to this amount the Rule Clab ha-agreed to devote constent to the Fund to the Relegiot the Widows and Orphans of German Scallers - Mr. Charles Beam, a member of the Code etgan seria soft of gift enterprise at ten certs for each chain of From this above 370 were realized. The proof contribution will, therefore, air, but to about blooms of a This root form. This morning about half past counts on the form of new of the soling with the first or red a volume with massing in a suspension manner on Aich streewharf. She buy in to an object to treat of potential and then she was taken into custody. Sugarye her name as Lach Magor and and the she is from Camoda. She had been so can to employment for some time and bearing a constant of temporal determined to english the

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izeen agonahed.

A Mixed-up Case.—Sixteen persons, some months' ago, undertook to build a schooner. Of the sixteen, one gentleman, with the rest, paid his assessment of \$350. The others followed suit. The remaining assessment of \$500 and a upon this particular sixteenth was not paid. The \$350 in question was handed to Captain Townsend to pay over to the shipbuilder. The money was duly paid. The vessel was completed at the yard of Mr. Maddox. The gentleman before-referred to was unable to pay up the \$500 still due upon his share of the vessel, it is alleged. The builder, in consequence, declined to deliver the vessel. Without this delivery the vessel could not be enrolled at the custom-house. The Captain, in order to make matters right, produced to builder by giving him his individual check for \$500. At the suit of the alleged delinquent part owner, the captain was arrested. The charge was that he was guilty of the larceny of the \$350 which the gentleman had paid to the builder By Cloursellor Henry Flanders

charge was that he was guilty of the larceny of the \$350 which the gentleman had paid to the builder. By Counsellor Henry Flanders Mr. D. S. Stetson, shipping merchant, this morning had an interview with Alderman Smith, before whom a hearing was to have been held. For the prosecution with the prosecution of the pros neither witnesses nor counsel appeared. The Alderman notwithstanding held Captain Townsend in \$1,000 ball, to appear before him to-morrow. At this Counsellor Flanders took to-morrow. At this Counsellor Flanders took on a moderate degree of classical wrath. The Alderman persisted in his decision. Other bail was entered for the defendant, and the case went over in accordance with the decision of the Alderman.

THE ACTION OF THE BOARD OF PORT WARDENS.—Of this body, the late Samuel V. Merrick was the efficient and honored President. To take action relative to his removal from among them, the Board, this morning, assembled at their rooms, No. 119 Walnut street. The attendance was full. It included also a large number of shipmasters and shipstreet. The attendance was full. It included also a large number of shipmasters and shippers, by whom the loss of Mr. Merrick will idng continue to be acutely felt.

Mr. E. Harper Jeffries, ex-President of the Commercial Exchange, was called to the chair. Mr. G. B. Miller did duty as Secretary. After a few remarks, alike touching and timely, the following preamble and resolutions were

following preamble and resolutions were Whereas, It has pleased the Sovereign Ruler

Whereas, It has pleased the Sovereign Ruler of the universe to take from among us Samuel V. Merrick, our late President; and, Whereas, In all the relations of the deceased with his fellow-members of this Board, he uniformly exhibited not only the utmost courtesy, but that marked and friendly interests in the individual welfare of each that was so fully in keeping with his character as a Christian and a man; therefore, Resolved, That we tender to the family and friends of our deceased President our heartfelt

friends of our deceased President our heartfelt sympathy in this the hour of their great afflic-Resolved, That as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, we will attend his funeral in a body.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted, and the meeting adjourned.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Eaton Howard, aged Syears, residing at No. 317 Bainbridge street, was badly injured about the back by a bar of iron falling on him at Washington street wharf this morning. He was removed to the Second District Police Station and properly

IMPROVEMENTS.—About thirty dwellings are being erected at and near Wissahickon station on the line of the P. G. & N. R. R.

ATLANTIC CITY.-For the information o hose who wish to visit the seashore, we will inform them that the Camden and Atlantic Railroad are now running five trains daily the City by the Sea, one at 8.00 and at 9.45 A. M., and at 4.15 P. M. In addition to these, the fast train (through in one hour and three-quarters) is now running, leaving Vine street wharf at 2.00 and 3.15 P. M., and on Saturdays only an additional fast express train leaves at 2 o'clock P. M. The Sunday train will be run as usual, leaving Vine street wharf at 8 A. M. Returning, leaves Atlantic at 4 P. M.

CAPE MAY.—The season at this favorite watering place is now about at its height, and presents many attractions. The hotels are well filled, and promise not withstanding their extensive enlargements and additions, to find visitors for every available space. The fast express train, by the West Jersey Railroad leaving Philadelphia at 4 o'clock P. M., this atternoon, makes no stops for passengers between Philadelphia and Cape May. The mail train leaves on Sunday at 7.15 A. M., returning at 5.10 P. M. Fair for round trip

MOONLIGHT ENCURSION - Mundy's thirseenth annual moonlight excursion to Atlan-the City is announced for Saturday evening. August 20th, the last boat leaving Vine street wharf at 8 o'clock. Everybody who has visied Atlantic City knows Mondy, and therefore his excursions have always been very popular. For those who cannot spare a me nent from business, this excursion comes in very well, as the train reaches the city on the return at 630 A. M. on the following Monday morning.

SENSATION IN PITTSBURGH A Prominent Business Man Alleged to Have Embezzled the Funds of a Church

to the Amount of \$15,000. The Pittsburgh Gazette says: The Phisningh of a constraint in the city last evening, to the effect that a business man of this city had embezzled the funds of a church to the amount of about fifteen thousand dollars. Nothing very definite in regard to the lars. Nothing very definite, in regard to the matter can as yet be ascertained, but it appears, from all the information that can be toguired that the man who is charged with this serious oftence was formerly the trousover of a church in the central part of the

A ten months ago a new treasurer was elected in his pare, and since that time it has been ascertained that the liabilities of the banch to the community are about \$1,000 rone if an was expected. On investigation of he matter it was found that there was to heve that the former treasurer had ea-All information was made peters. Alderman d) Masters yesterday, and the man was at a leaf and committed to fail.

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A MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE.

An Inknown Man in Minnesota Dresse Himselffor a Burial and Then Commits Suicide---Mis Farewell Letter.

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the lwould deter me if anything could. I wash to be buried at Davethout, Jowa. Telectly have buried at Davethout, Jowa Paten my trainer. I wish to be buried in the soil I wear. I hope that the vile wretches that now encound me to night will not rob a dead man. For Mr. Bills (a neighbor) take charge of my, effects. I heave \$2,000 in United States bonds. wear. I wish to be builted in the said I wear. I hope that the vile wretches that now warned independent indispensible in hot weather. As a gentle and healthful stimulant ginger has no rival; and in the peculiar form in which it is predicted. I leave \$2,000 in United States bonds; - \$415 - negold-and-some-curroncy; -\$5,000 in United States bonds; - full or water should not be without the essence.

promissory notes, which I wish cared for.

The coroner held his inquest, and the facts are substantially as stated. The body has been removed to Minneapells. The corpse bears the impress of a quiet and an apparently easy death. It was neatly dressed, and it was gently as when the state of the coroner against erally remarked by those who saw it that it was the finest looking corpse that they had

ever seen. We are informed by a gentleman in this city who knew the deceased in 1866, but who has known nothing of him since, that he was highly educated and a gentleman in every respect. But the later events of his life, the causes that led to this rash act and the circumstances hinted at it, the letter are as yet a way stances hinted at in the letter are as yet a mys-

EMIGRATION TO VIRGINIA.

Letter to Governor Walker. The Richmond State Journal says:
Governor Walker recently received from
Wales, from the agent of a number of Welchmen, a letter making inquiries as to the quality of land in Virginia, its price, and the prospects for success of a colony of his countrypects for success of a colony of his countrymen should they immigrate hither, as they proposed to do. To the State Agent of the Board of Immigration, General William H. Richardson, will doubtless be assigned the duty of answering properly the inquiries made in the letter. General Tochman, European Agent of the Virginia State Board of Immigration, has succeeded in inducing a considerable immigration both from the Continent and England. His German colony, settled on the Southside Railroad, is getting along very finely. Neither the General nor his associates on the Board, though acting by legislative authority, have had much encouragement in the way of funds to work with, though they have been all the Board, a most interesting document, deserving time hard at work. The last report of the Board, a most interesting document, deserving an extensive circulation, was handed into the House of Delegates a few months since and was laid on the table, and not even printed. The Board has been working for nearly four years without means. If Virginia ever expects to be anything she must have double her present population to develop her immense resources.

THE BANK SHOOTING AT CARBON-DALE.

The Scranton Republican of the Burglar.

The Scranton Republican of the 18th inst. gives the following account about the shooting of the burglar at Carbondale, Penn., on Wednesday night, while in the act of breaking into the First National Bank of that city: "The Police," says the Republican, "had their eye on him throughout the evening, and at about all calculations as M. they followed him down on him throughout the very followed him down town till he approached the bank, and then lost sight of him. While there they heard noise at the rear door and windows of the bank and windows of the ba noise at the rear door and windows of the blank and quickly going around they saw a may who had dropped down near the stone steps of the door. He had pulled his coat over his head and feigned drunkeness. over his head and feigned drunkeness. In the act of taking him into custody Policeman Lunney, knowing they had a desperate char-acter to deal with, shot him, the ball lodging acter to deal with, shot him, the ball lodging in the back of the brain. The physicians say he cannot live. This fellow is the same one who some time ago snapped his pistol at Marshal Voyle, which, luckily for Mr. Voyle, want loaded. In his pockets were found a loaded revolver, two or three watches, skele ton keys, and some burglars' instruments Policeman Lunney is Assistant Chief, of Police and the shoot the burglar until after he did not shoot the burglar until after he had drawn a revolver upon him. Greatexcitement prevails here over the matter, and crowds after crowds of curious people have visited the bank during the day. Mr. H. S. Pierce, President of the bank, arrived here Trom Scranton this afternoon.

The wounded burglar was taken to Wilkes parre Jail this afternoon, and died between

THE DELAWARE DEMOCRACY.

Its Approaching Overthrow. The Wilmington Commercial says the Republicans are uniting for the overthrow of the Democratic party in Delaware:

"The new vote gives the party ar oppor-tunity for success, and with a common earnest effort on all hands, success can and will be achieved. It cannot be reached without a united front and full vote; it cannot be reached without the aid, support and hard work of the Conservative Republicans. But they will give their aid. We look confidently to them, in this hour of vital political importance to the present and future of Delaware, to come forward to the work with the old war spirit in their hearts, and help to organize a crushing blow upon our disorganized and alarmed opponents. Surely the agreet temporary National Surely the agreet temporary National

nents. Surely the earnest tongue of Nathaniel H. Smithers cannot be silent in a contest where there is a sure opportunity of overturning the Saulsbury dynasty and substituting a man-like Thomas B. Coursey, than whom, to quote Mr. Smithers' own generous words, 'there is no man from Brandywine to Baltimore in whom I have more confidence, if elected Gov-ernor of Delaware.' For a personal friend, a steadfast Republican, an honest and Goda steadast repulmean, an monest and the fearing man and a public spirited citizen, Mr. Smithers would surely go into the contest with heart and soul, and when it is for victory, and victory over the iron hand of the present State control, we know he cannot be found slow or faint-spirited.

CITY NOTICES.

THE PRETTIEST WOMAN IN NEW YORK. Mose K -- , well-known in our tashionable society for her distance appearance and beautiful complexion, was need sallow to ugh skinned girl. Chaguned at her red, the kied tace she pitched into Hazar, s Magnelia Ealm and is now as pretty in complex: has she charming in manners. This article over the stockles, then sullowness, moth patches, thin many set and makes the lock ten year- younger than they solia Balm for a transparent complete solar. Lyon-Kathadon te make the hair plenting consequent soft and delicite chave no rivals. The Kathason prevents the bair from turning graviera that each mart, and a to best and cheap at diese by in the way. THE BIST and cheapest advertising go dium or T . Or D or C or C is an estapolar C . When C is the C is C

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