PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1870.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Conrad Meyer, Inventor and Manufac HIVEHILD Plane, has receive I Iron Frame Plane, has receive e World's Great Exhibition, Lon ichost prizes awarded when and turer of the celebrated Iron Frame Piano, has receive the prize Medal of the World's Great Exhibition. Lon don, England. The bighest prizes awarded whou and wherever exhibited. Watercouns. 722 Arch street. wherever exhibited. Watercouns. 721 Arch street. myl s m wtf5

AMUSEMENTS.

-Mr. Edwin Forrest will begin an engage-ment at the Walnut Street Theatre, this eve-ning, in *Richelicu*.

-A performance will be given at Carneross & Dixey's Eleventh Street Opera House, tonight.

-Simmons & Slocum will give an enter-tainment, this evening, Arch street, above

-At Fox's American Theatre, to-night, a first-class performance will be given by the excellent company.

CITY BULLETIN.

State of Thermometer This Day at the

Weather clear. Wind Northwest.

THE WAR NEWS-GERMAN ENTHUSIASM. THE WAR NEWS-GERMAN ENTHUSIASAI. —The exciting scenes in the city during Sat-urday afternoon and evening resembled in a great measure some of those enacted during the progress of the rebellion. The enthusithe progress of the rependen. The enthusi-asmaniong the German population was un-bounded. Some sections of the city are in-habited almost exclusively by Germans. In these the flags of Prussia and the North Ger-man Confederation investigation for these the mags of Prussia and the Polar Ger-man Confederation were displayed from nearly every house. In the various wine houses large crowds assembled, and "What is the German Fatherland?" "The Watch on the German Fatherland?" is the German Fatherland?" "The Watch on the Rhine," and other German songs, were frequently sing. In: the Eleventh and Tweifth Wards, which may be considered a Fort of German headquarters, there was no end to the jubilant demonstrations. During the afternoon the following despatch

was forwarded by the cable: "King William, Berlin:-Three cheers for the German Empire and its herces. "100,000 Germans of Philadelphia."

"100,000 Germans of Philadelphia." At the hall of the Junger Männerchor, Fifth and Cherry streets, there was quite an assemblage of members, and during the evon-ing several German National airs were sung with great spirit. At the hall of the Harmo-nie, at Fifth and Callowhill streets, there were similar proceedings. The demonstrations of joy were kept up until a late hour, and long, after midnight the streets were lively with German songs. A grand demonstration in houor of the vic-tory will be made by the Germans this even-ing. There will be a parade of various socie-

tory will be midde by the of various socie-ing. There will be a parade of various socie-ties, with music, flags, banners and transpa-rencies. The singing societies will assemble at the Junger Männerchor Hall at 8 o'clock. The Turners, Turner Rifles, and other associa-tions, will meet at Yolks Hall, Third and Buttonwood streets, and proceed to Fifth and Cherry streets, where the line will be formed. The following route will be passed over: Up Cherry to Sixth, thence to Arch, thence to Seventh, thence to Chestnut, thence to Nintl, thence to Clinton, to the residence of the Con-sul of the North German Confederation, who will be tendered that the citizeus along the route display their bunting and illuminate their dwellings. There will be a parade of various socie

The PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- In almost every The Public Schools.—In almost even, household throughout the city this morning there was a hurrying, a scrambling, and a searching for the school books thrown away into some nook or corner in the early part of July last. Having been a school boy once July last. Having been a school boy once ourselves, we well remember the kindly-worded lectures delivered to the classes at the closing of the school for the summer holidays, or as it is otherwise termed, vacation, and equally as well remember the many resolutions formed to book ourselves up if our different studies. Calculations were carefully made as to how many hours per day would be required to master the History of the United States. Scor, and each scholar mentally deter-mined to outdo his companious. But boys will be boys, and resolutions, like other things on this mundane sphere, are often made only to be broken; and the end of the vacation to be broken ; and the end of the to be broken; and the end of the variable found us less posted in regard to our studies-than-we were at the commencement. As ju-was then, so it is now. By many lads the ap-proach of this Monday has been looked forproach of this Monday has been looked for-ward to with feelings somewhat akin to sorrow. By others, boys blessed with a freescience which their ages scarce warrant, the arrival of the day has answered their wishes, and they are the ones who at the end of the term which the ones who at the end of the term they are the ones who at the end of the term which now opens will stand highest in the list of averages. This mouning the streets were filled with scholars, all looking as fresh as so many daisies, with their books strapped, and some with luncheon, all laughing, chatting and some with luncheon, all laughing, chatting merrily. That any real work will be done in any of the schools to-day is a nonsensical idea. Joe has too long a story to tell Jack of how he went birds' nesting in the country; what a "bully place" such a pond was to swim in : how he tore his pants climbing the pear trees, and the lots of fruit of every description. relished the better on account of healthful country air and exercise. This narrative com-pleted, Jack will commence and recite the de-lights of a sail on the ocean; tell how sheeps-head are caught, and laughingly recount the fun of crabbing. The Misses, too, will also have their little chats—Mary, as to how she has learned to milk a cow. Katie, as to the pet haub she had, with a belland a pretty little blue ribbon about its neck. Susie, as to the way in which about its neck. Suste, as to the way in which she learned to churn, how good the butter-milk was, &c. All these little recitals will take time, and time has wings, and school will close without anything having been done more than the giving out of studies for recita-tion to-morrow. The young ones, however, will we he the order ones to recount the also tion to-morrow. The young ones, however, will not be the only ones to recount the plea sures of the summer spent in the country Those children of larger growth—the teachers—all will have their different ac-counts to relate. Mr. — will tell of the sport of trout-ishing; another of the beauties, of the scenery of the Hudson; whilst the la-dies will recount the number of dresses worn, the places visited and nerbans very confi the places visited, and, perhaps, very confi-dentially speak of a certain gentleman whe-has asked to be allowed to call. Such will be the case in every school-house to-day, but to morrow the work will be commenced, and all will labor without cessation until the "merry Christmas" time comes around. OBITUARY.-On Saturday morning, in the sixtieth year of his year, died Mr. John Bell, an old newspaper attache, and a gentleman long ell and favorably known in our community well and favorably known in our community Mr. Bell was born in the north of Ireland, whence he emigrated to this country in his youth. His steadiness of character and strict attention to the duties of life, both worldly and Christian, soon attracted the attention of and Christian, soon attracted the attention of the proprietors of the North American are United States Gazette, who offered him the responsible situation of collector which offer he accepted, and filled the position faithfully and well until taken down with th disease that has culminated in his death luming thirty two years, the period of his disease that has culminated in his death During thirty-two years, the period of hi-connection with the paper named, he wa-ever at his post, summer and winter, an-never had his employers occasion to tell hin. his duties after their first charge. Deceased endured a long and painful illness, but bor-up under it with that Christian fortitude which a life spent in the fear of God only cao insure. His funeral will take place to-morrow at 3 o'clock, from the residence of his family. No. 1439 North Thirteenth street. ATTEMPTED OUTRAGE .- James Folly was ATTEMPTED OUTIME, ______annes Fony wa arrested yesterday, upon the charge of at-tempting to commit an outrageous assault upon a little girl. The child was, playing on a lot at Forty-first and Market streets in cop-pany with two boys. Folly, it is alleged, sont the boys away to buy candy, and then seized the boys away to buy candy, and then seized the girl. Her screams attracted the attention of some persons in the nieghborhood, and Folly ran away. A warrant was subsequently issued and Folly was arrested by Officer Mc-Farland. He was committed in default of \$1,500 bail by Ald. Randall. A' FUOITIVE .- Charles Williams was ar-A FUCITIVE.—Charles Williams was ar-rested at Front and South streets, on Saturday night, on the charge of being a fugitive from justice from New Jersey, where he is charged-with robbery. He was taken—before Alder-man Moore, and was surrondored into—the rustody of a New Jersey officer, who presented a requisition for him.

THE JACOT BROTHERS' FAILURE. A motion as been made in the Supreme Court to dis-elve the attachment issued by the Hildsburn brothers against Jacot Brothers, and as the fidavit filed on behalf of the defendants gives much more minute and satisfactory explanaton of the cause of their failure and departure ton of the cause of their failure and departure from this city than was given in our first state-neutof the affair, we deem it to be only due to been and their creditors that we should pub-hish it. The Court granted the rule to show ause why the attachment should not be dis-olved. The affidavit is as follows: AFFIDAVIT SUR MOTION TO DISSOLVE ATTACH-ATENT

AFFIDAVIT SUR MOTION TO DISSOLVE ATTACH-MENT. Mary Jacot, wife of Colestin Jacot, for and on behalf of the defendants above named, and creditors, being duly sworn, deposeth and sayeth that it is not true, as alleged by Joseph H. Hildeburn, one of the above named plain-tifs, in his *adirmation*-upon which the attach-ment in this case was issued—"that the said Hector Jacot and Celestin Jacot, with intent to defraud their creditors, are about to sell and assign their property, situated at No. 714 Chest-ries of said building, as well astheir right, title and interest in the Bhiladelphia Watch Com-pany," which affidavit was made, as appears

of record, upon the 26th day of August, 1870; nor does the said affidavit state specifically the alleged indebtedness of \$10,000 by defendants to said plaintiffs.

to said plaintiffs. The deponent further saith that the said plaintiffs and defendants have had business transactions together for many years; and, of lato, the said plaintiffs (Hildeburn & Brother), bought largely of the works of the Philadel-phia Watch Company, in which the said de-fendants formerly, and from the time of its incorporation, held a preponderating interest. That a certain other firm, also engaged in the watch business, was largely indebted to said Jacot & Brother, and that to save this house from failure, whereby defendants would have heen heavy losers, is well as to assist them out of their difficulties from motives of friendliness; the said defendants became accommoda-tion endorsers of their notes, or lent them the tion endorsers of their notes, or lent them the credit of their firm to a very large amount. A portion of this negotiable paper was also endorsed by Hildeburn & Brothers—upon whose promissory notes, in turn, these defen-dants, Jacot & Brother, also endorsed their name; and most of this paper, decreated and endorsed, was discounted during the last few months at a very heavy sacrifice. That the said Jacot & Brother, by C. Jacot, acted in these operations under the advice, and, as he supposed, under the friendly advice of the said Hildeburn & Brother; and exhibited to them not-only a full statement of the condition.

said Hildeburn & Brother, and exhibited to them not only a full statement of the condition of their business aflairs—so far as this depo-ponent has been informed and verily believes —but also showed to them their books, unreservedly and most confidingly, up to within little more than a week prior to Sep-tember 1—indeed, up to and including the very last day, August 2d—that defendants were in this city. That when the affairs of the said parties were becoming desperate, and it was doubtful whether defendants would be able to carry their load of indebtdedess for shaved doubtful whether defendants would be able to carry their load of indebtdedess for shaved notes, the said defendants were alarmed at being told by one of said plaintiffs, viz., the said Joseph H. Hildeburn, that there would be peril to said defendants if their books of account were subjected to the criticism of a court and jury. This, at least, he was under-stood to say; and the said defendants, there-fore, inexperienced in financiering operations and acting wholly without the advice of coursel, or any-one, to any extent, except the said Hildeburn Brothers, left the vity and their business in despair: the said Celestin their business in despar: the said Gelesum .Jacot having worked most laboriously to the end of the day upon which he finally gave up all hope of saving the firm's credit and that, of the other houses referred to, with the single upright purpose of paying all his credit-tors to the extent of their ability;...and having paid, with this view, many thousands of dof-iars for discounts during the last few months; and busing fundational themselves by thus enand having ruined themselves by thus en-gaging in badly advised mercantile operations which they, as skillful, economical and indus-trious mechanics did not fully understand, and had had but little previous experience in. That for more than a month prior to leaving That for more than a month prior to leaving this city the said C. Jacot had endangered its health by sacrificing his sleep and meals with the strong hope and determined resolution of meeting the obligations of the firm. That he left the city, proken-hearted, at the last, with but one hence of dething and having words no press broken-hearled, at the list, with but our change of clothing, and having made no prep-arations whatever to sell and assign the firm property at 714 Chestnut street, as falsely al-leged in said affidavit. And deponent has no doubt that H. Jacot did likewise. That, upon the day before this attachment was served the day before this attachment was served upon the deponent, the Sheriff gave notice of having taken possession of all defendant's ef-fects at 714 Chestnut street, under an execu-tion upon a judgment confessed for moneys loaned by the Bank of Commerce, which had alweight notice with generative stick with the strength of the streng always acted with generous consideration to-wards the said defendants, and for which they felt sincerely grateful. Defendants considered that if they should fail in business, this bank, thus lending them a large amount of money almost at the last, to save them from ruin, as the bank and they themselves thought when they did so, should be as fully secured as it was in their power to make them. But, with the exception of giving this bond, this deponent verily believes, and so accordingly avers to this honorable Court that said defendants did no act that could be construed into an effort to part with their as-sets, and this was done with the most honest sets, and this was done with the most honest and grateful purpose of paying a bone jul-creditor for value. Deponent has received no inventory of property attached by plaintifis. In conclusion, in the language of Heetor Jacot, just before leaving the city, this depo-nent verily believes that "whilst they—Jacot and Brothers—had been victimized, they had wanted to injure nobody." Deponent there-fore prays that said attachment may be dis-solved. Since August 25th defendants have done nothing whatever relative to their busi-ness. Mary Jacot, the deponent above named.

FANCY BREEDING STOCK.—On the 2d of July last there were shipped from Liverpool, on board the Jamestown, fourteen Jersey cows and heifers, two Hampshire Down, rams, two and heifers, two Hampshire Down, rans, two Yorkshire, boars, three tries of poultry, and two ponies, match pair. This stock was sent over by Edward Philip Parsons Fowler, of Jer-scy, England, and consigned to Mr. Herknes, Ninth and Sansom streets. During the voyage four, young calves (heifers and buils) were added to the stock. The cattle arrived early, last week, since when they have been viewel by thousands of persons from far and near. The peculiarities about these cows, which come from the Channel Island, are their do-cility, easy basturing and small consumption. in comparison with the peculiar richness of the milk afforded, the average yield of butter per week being about ten pounds to each cow. The animals are short-horned, of a beautiful

per week being about ten polifics to each cow. The animals are short-horned, of a beautiful fawn color, dark and light shade, the head small, slender, and lengthy from the eye to the nose, and the legs short and graceful. They range in age from two to three years The ponies were bred in Wales, and are a handsome bay pair, without a single discolora-tion. Their ages are tivo to six years respec-tively; their principal traits are their easy action and docility. The Yorkshire boar pigs are white, both farrowed in 1869, and are no ticeable for their short legs, large body and peculiarly twisted nose. They are both prize breeders. The South Down Rams are each a year old, and are excellent specimens of this lot of fancy stock. The poultry consists of a trio of Bramah Pootras; a trio of Grey Dorkings, and a trio of Rouen ducks. This lot of fancy stock will all be disposed of to-morrow to the highest and best bidders, the sale commencing at 10 o'clock. From present appearances it will be largely attended and the bidding spirited.

SUMMER'S NIGHT FESTIVAL.—The grand summer's night festival of the Männerchor, Sängerbund, Junger Männerchor and Har-monie, will be given on Wednesday, at Wis-sahickon Park (John Misch, proprietor). sahick'on Park (John Misch, proprietor). The arrangements have been made upon a very liberal scale, and the affair will, no doubt, be a very fine, one. There will be a grand concert of vocal and instrumental missic, and an orchestra will also be provided for those who desire to dance. In the evening the grounds will be handsomely illuminated, and there will be a magnificent display of fireworks under the direction of Prof. Jackson. At a meeting of the General Committee of Arrangements' yesterday, it was agreed to give the net proceeds of the festival to the fund for the relief of the widows and orphans of the German soldiers.

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NEW YORK BAY EXCURSION .- Another ex cursion around New York Bay and up the Hudson will be given on Thursday next. The Liberty Cornet Band and Orchestra have been engaged for the occasion, and a very pleasant trip may be expected.

YOUNG MEN'S LYCEUM.-At the hall of this LOUNG MEN'S LYCEUN.—At the hall of this association, No. 1224 Chestnut street, a public meeting will/be held this evening. "There will be a special literary entertainment, and music by the Harrison Brass Band.

CITY NOTICES.

THE DIAMONDS FROM HOME.-Brazil is magnificent country. It is made up of opals, arch bishops and three-karat diamonds. What we incline to s the opinion that Mitchell & Wroth, at, Ninth street is the opinion that have, are lapidaries of purer water that the lapidaries of kio. The reason we take on this con the hapdards of 160. The reason we take on this con-viction is that Mitchell & Wroth give us the pure black diamonds from the Lehigh and the Schnylkill with a carcul separation from slate and hard pan. The reason-that we throw up our hat for Mitchell & Wroth is, that these gentlemon give us a Gomel ton, and because our better half, where these gentlemon supply the fuel. exultant in unimpeachable pies and in irrepressibl oread

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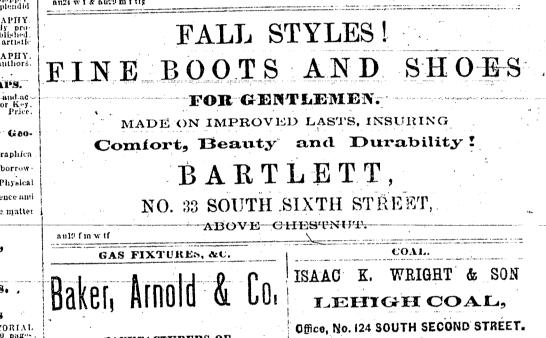
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Mary Jacot, the deponent above named, being duly sworn, saith that the facts set forth in the foregoing aftidavit, so far as set forth of her own knowledge, are true; and so far as derived from the information of others she sworn to and subscribed before me this 24

day of September, A. D. 1870. A. ELLWOOD JONES, Notary Public.

FIRE ON CHESTNUT STREET.-The alarm of fire about 10 o'clock this A: M. was caused by the ignition of some rags or cuttings stored in the basement of the extensive clothing estab-halment of John Wanamaker, Nos. 818 and 20 Chestnut street. The alarm being speedily -20 Chestnut street. The alarm being speedily given, the firemensoon arrived and commonced pouring water into the building in such quantity that the whole of the immense stock would have soon been ruined had not Chief Engineer Downey arrived and put an end to their foolishness by uncoupling several lines of hose. The Insurance Patrol were also soon at the scene, and their "yaller covers" were of north service. The fire was confined to the of much service. The fire was confined to the cellar where it originated; the damage don-therein being but slight, the principal content-

ichig rags, with a few pieces of cloth. The origin is not known, but is supposed to save been purely accidental. The Chestau' what damaged by water, and the store broughout the establishment injured by the mode, to allow of the cgress of which several arge skylights were broken. The total loss, however, will be but light in comparison with the answer of steps. the amount of stock carried.

FIGHT.—Some young men were playing eards in a beer saloon at Germantown road and Oxford streets on Saturday evening. Two and Oxfold stredt on Saturniy evening. Two Germanss entered, and in consequence of some remarks made, a fight ensued. The Germans got reinforcements, and handled their assall-ants pretty roughly. The police were sent for and arrested eight of the beligerents. The-prisoners had a hearing before Alderman Shoemaker, and were held in \$500 bail.

ROBBERY ON MARKET STREET.-The dress (rimmings store of Wm. Anderson, No. 1526 frimmings store, of Win. Anderson, No. 1526 Market street, was entered at an early hour, this morning. The thieves got into the yard, and then, with a jimmy forced open a win-dow. Through this they got into an entry, and then cut the lock from a door leading into the store. Velvets and ribbons valued at \$400 were selected and carried off.

FATAL RESULT. Thomas Bowden, aged 19 years, residing at No. 1113 South Tenth streat, who accidentally shot himself yesterday, died from the effects of his injuries at 7 o'clock this aundries. morning.

ance merely hangs. And this balancing system is what has made Rockhill & Wilson's clothing so popular. They now balance like a top, and sit as gracefully on the form as a swan on the surface of a smooth lake. In fact, they are as much superior to the generality of ready they are as much supprior to the as a surface of the sum made clothing in style and make as a surface mark is to one cut from the bullock's neck. Many people say they can tell garments from Rockhill & Wilson's, when they see them on the street, by the sight they present. We include the cult and draming our impacts stock, at the are them on the attest, by the our indicates stock, at the Great Brown Stone Hall, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut ROCKHILL & WILSON. street.

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