LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

"The day we celebrate" has come and gone, and with it all that John Adams predicted, and a great deal more, in the way of bonfires and illuminations, etc. From sunses, on the Sabbath, till

twelve last night, an uninterrupted effervescent

ebullition, and efflorescence of patriotism marked

his devoted city. Young America, indeed, began

on Saturday evening with the first crackers and pistol-popping. but, yesterday morning, all sges and nationalities caught the infectious glorifica-

ion, and thenceforth Independence, wrappe

for the largest area of enjoyment—a refreshin

preeze moderating the July heats-and, altoge-

ther, the celebration was in pleasurable contrast to that of last year, when municipal feuds embit-

tered and endangered personal recreation, and the

nilitary stood guard over liberty, lest it should

resented a scene of "all hands piped for mis-

Fire Department," and "Triumph of America,

Theatricals here have "gin cout," as the Yan-

kees say, entirely, and with Miss Cushman's close

to-night, and her departure in to-morrow's steamer.

the city will be left to lager-beer and ice-cream saloons, and palace gardens. Mr. Pray's magnani-

nous attempt to establish the "classical drams."

without scenery or music, and produce "Electra,"

as in old times it was acted on a cart, was not appreciated by our depraved taste. "When Roscius

was an actor in Rome, then came every actor riding

on his ass;" but in this instance, there was but one

positive ass, and that was the manager.

The chevalier Count-captain de la Riviere is in

he lock-up, charged with abduction and bigamy

and his French fashions ought to be stamped "bogus" by American justice. An example or

two of these foreign fortune-hunters, by which

they might learn the process of breaking stone or

making hats at Sing Sing, would ventilate our

fa: hionable morality vastly.

We hear that a ci-devant Philadelphia literateur.

The Poor Scholar," who has since made himself

famous in England as Captain Mayne Rold, the

novelist, is contemplating a visit to the scenes of

his early soribblings. Reid has achieved a success

hat few of his old associates predicted; attributa-

ble, as much as to anything else, to the reprint of his works in this country. It is said that orders

for his last book "Osocola, the Seminole," to the umber of twenty thousand, have been received by

the New York publisher De Witt. Well, success,

as poor George Lippard used to say, "to genius

The general examination of our Free Academy

was commenced this morning, to continue through out the week, with interesting ceremonies.

Operantine regulations of great strictness were

and industry.

arious West Indian ports.

w is, without doubt, un mauvais sujet

an candles, of Five Point patriotism.

n oration, in which he pitched into "

was arrested, and held to bail.

itself in the American flag, and snapped torpedoc at law and order. The weather was propition

Correspondence of The Press]

NEW YORK, July 7-5 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1958.

First Page Umperors Black and White the Fourth; Letters from Plitsburgh; Interesting
from Minnesota; General News.

arts person has primarily the NEWS THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NEWS

THE NE

By the latest telegram from Trinity Bay. towards universal pacification, for which the world is indepted to the late Secretary Marcy, and Mr. Buomanan, while American Minister learn that no sign of the arrival of the Telegraph figet has transpired. It is possible that some sociat London in the stab-

dont has goodred, and that the fleet have returned dont has cooursed, and that the nees nave returned to England; the second of the reception of the remains of President Monroe at Richmond, Nai, or the 5th inst, aftracted an immense; throng, Governor Wise de livared upon the occasion an address, in which he gave an admirable review of the dife and services of the large of the services of the services of the services of the services. of the lamented; and distinguished dead. The National Guard of New York, who officiated us t guard of honor, were subsequently to the inference of the remains in Hollywood Cometery, is gelyed; the civilities of the citizens of Richmohe The libel suit of: Erraven James Gordon Bon nott received a Anal adjudication in the Ba portor Court of New York on Saturday. It will b remembered that, on the first trial of the case, large sum of damages was awarded to the plaintif This, judgment was set saids and a new that ordered, the jury giving a verdict of \$6,000 to Mr. Ray. The defendant presented w bill of exce as, and moved for a third trial. This mot

tions, and moved for a third trial. This motion, after several years delay, has been finally get aside. by the General Term, and judgment ordered for the night pressure of the superintendent of Indian affairs in Utali has moooeded in negotiating a number of frequies of page with Indian tribes who have been as an indicate. for years. This pacific settlement is infinitely moved to the country than any honors of victor valuable to the country than any honors the state purchased at the cost of bloody war. The star of July seems to have been delevated throughout the Union with all the honors. The talegraph thus far brings intelligence of faw acquidents to mar the general joy. Byery accessible point in the vicinity of our own city was alive with oftisces in purality a musement. Ballyay taken of tisens in pursuit of amusement. Lightway taken in a steamboats, fa all directions were fairly over tunning with persongers. In town there was but a moderate degran of excitement policeable. There was searcely the day amount of fired and and dente for the "giorious Rourth," in Lindepol dence, in the morning, Mr. Charles I if gerball delivered on pratton before a comparatively gerball delivered on pratton before a comparatively gersoll delivered an oration befores comparatively gersoll delivered an oration befores comparatively moderate sized meeting of the Democracy, and at ter he had obtained Benatof Bigley rose to agreed his own course in the Senate during the last session of Centress, and to party the damaging effect of Senator Hale's garden seeds. This was not in the bill of fare, and was regarded as a superfluctly not germane to the occasion, and if the question had been pacto vote, parhaps three-fourths. If not all of those present, would have decided to omit it from the programme. In the resolutions as passed, the Cincinnati platform was not mentioned, but the against platform was not mentioned, but the against the irroversible dairy of every Democrat?

1 Geo. 15. Astron Selective the delivery of a speech, which was listened to by a select audione. This celebration, it is anderstood, did not out the city a cent, though it is believed that the yeareness of Beek's Band, which also must have excellent moledy on the occasion, must have cost as mebody something.

The Old Soldiers of the war of 1812 had their celebration on the 5th, in the County Court House. Hop Joel B Sutherland presided on the decasion: A number of patriotic toasts were read amid enthusiastic demonstrations of applause.

us not forget that. Its main point, as has been beautifully remarked by the illustrious HEGEL In the Court of Quarter Sessions yesterday, the one of the profoundest of German thinkers, is moral disposition, because under it the comwith conspiring in attempting to poison the family of Edwin Kirkpatrick, was called up: A motion was made by defendants' counsel to postpone or the ground of the absence of a material witness To obviate this difficulty, the counsel for the Comto present themselves at times, The fact that
and Spruce-streets church, and the Rev. Doctor
monwealth offered to send a trusty agent to bring all the citizens of this great country live, as it back the absentee. The court accepted this pro nosal, and ordered the case to go on to-morrow The array of counsel on both sides is quite impo sing, and the trial will doubtless bring out all the legal crudition and eloquence for which Philadel-phia lawyers are proverbially calabrated. In the Court of Common Pleas, Mayor Henry. In the Court of Common Plans, Mayor Henry was brought up, upon a writ of, habeas corputioned out to belease that functionary from the penalties supposed to have attached to his resistance of certain orders issued by the Board of Health in regard to the olosing of the First District station house. Judge Thompson delivered a well-digested brinton upon the case, in dispute, deciding to discharge the Mayor, for the reason that the dosing of the upper portion of Mayamening failt was clearly a stretch of authority on the part of the health officers. We are gratified to be able, to chronicle the penalth comming the fair to be a goingling carrie belts. being equally ardent during its execution. That unity of opinion to which the whole com munity must be brought when any great pollfair to be s genuine casus belle ; for now "gri visaged war, hath smoothed his wrinkled front; and our official functionaries will have to wait fo tical step is to be taken must be produced in amother cocasion to "fright the soul of fearful ad-The new Board of Guardians of the Poor orga-nized yesterday and elected various officers in press, and these must be employed in an energetic manner; for no mere lifeless or abstract

nized yesterday and elected various omegas in serve at the Almahouse. Dr. George Humpitze, chosen President of the Board. Dr. R. T. Hand, was elected as chief vesident physician, we pre-sume; in place of Dr. Madinicosk, The new Board of Controllers of Public Schools assembled, in the Controller's chamber on the merning of the 5th William J. Reed was obosen president, and Robert J. Hemphill re-elected as

orotary. The new Board of Health also organized on the 5th list?, and alocted Robert Lindeay as president. This compliment is a fitting tribute to the integrity of Mr. Lindeay who manually opposed, during the time of his provious connection with the Board, all the solumes of corruption and extrava-Board, all the schemes of corrupes language and game favored by certain of his colleagues are been been been been

AMERICA AND IRELAND, TOTAL A large file of English and Irish newspapers has reached us, from Galway, on the West coast of Ireland, brought thence by Captain, Counteray, of the steamship Indian Empire; which left port on June 19. These journals. which are exceedingly acceptable, include the Times, Dutly News, Morning Star, Daily Tele graph, Sun' Signdard and Globe, of London; Examiners; of Manchester; Daily Post, of Liverpool; Sauder's Newsletter, Evening. Mail, and Freeman's Journal, of Dublin.

It is anticipated that, by this steamship from Galway, the voyage to the United States will be accomplished in soven or eight days, the average lime from Liverpool to New York, direct, being about ten days, in other words, the distance, by tolegraph, from London, Man-chester, Liverpool, and even from Paris, will probably be diminished from thirty to fifty

ology very necessary. The voyage from Liverpool has several difficulties for example, then we say, let us be moved in the uncording maying at May Brighton into the principles for which our grand-dock, staing from the coinstant changes into dock, staing from the coinstant changes in the sads. In the Irish Sea (or St. George's Change) the weight of the Channel and anger, provided that polities in the much danger, provided that polities in the much danger, provided the words of the oration of Pranciss) on the occasion of the funeral obsequies of those who had fallen in the Pelopenesian war, we verpool have applying and of danger, as they duped thereby into effeminacy and inactivity, turn Cang Clear, the most southernly part of they get further and further from the practi-Ireland, where resisting from America, whether the saling ships of Reamers, under the encounter call from activity on behalf of the common stormy welf of the saling ships of Reamers, often encounter call from activity on behalf of the common stormy welf of the saling ships of Reamers, often encounter call from activity on behalf of the common stormy welf of the saling ships of the common well. We are bold and daring; but this couration does not prevent us the saling ships of the saling ships of the saling ships of the common stormy welf. We are bold and daring; but this couration does not prevent us the saling ships of at all. The harbor is covered; as it were by we undertake it we have clear views in respect the adjacent isle of the same which forms the of the Angongst other nations; on the contrary, finest matural breakwater imaginable, and the Bay of Galway is degree quough to receive even oultime it we know how to distinguish between The Levisting and it that stupedious vessel ever the agreeable and the itself it to agreeable and the itself the restlets are the agreeable and the itself the restlets.

better officer in command than Captain, Coun-rest, who has coolings, judgment, mautiest knowledge, and experience. Had his vessel are coming out of them triumphantly, not de-been equal toott his would have driven her on steadier flights: "true to the line" as of the need, equalities to the world and safely, bird which we have chosen as the emblem of in the time (eight days) in which it was hoped four national spirit. So be it in all time to since it first came under his management, there

It is stated that whereas £8.5s cover sixteer dollars) a ton was now charged for carrying cotton from New York to Liverpool; it would be done wis Galway, in less time, and inclube done mix Galway, in least time, and including all cost of realityment, for Liver and including all cost of realityment, for Liver and including the southern and the Meanwhile, it study to common sense that New Lord is continued to common sense that New Lord is exact to frealid ought to be about it was a cost of frealid ought to be about it was a large to be about it was a large to be about it was a large to be about the west cost of frealid ought to be about it was a large to be about the west cost of frealid ought to be about the w lengthened route and the difficulty of rounding

Cape Cleary that so visable extends as and ACRECE LEDGUERY .- We are indebted to J. P Dillon Bid. 167 files of Biglish journals (Liver mantillas, boots and shoes, straw hats, &c., &c., by pool Config., Northern Timer, and Daily Post) B. Scott, Jr.; No. 431 Chestnut street, this (Wedof the 23d Jane, by the "Qity of Washington" nesday) morning, at 10 o'clook. Boots, shoes, and

The state of the s

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. LETTER FROM " OCCASIONAL."

THE ANNIVERSARY OF OUR INDEPEN-

The eighty-second anniversary of our inde-

tral cargoes that the private property of the

citizens of belligerent nations should be res-

pected by their war armaments—and hence,

tion, are amongst those which this American

a grander triumph, awaits it almost immediate-

ly-it is this, the assertion of the mission of this

free people, which is to colonize, govern, deve-

lop, and Christianize the whole of the continer

My should we mince the matter? History

shows that every nation, like every individual

brought to by surrendering himself to arbitrary

distinctions of caste and dreamy abstractions of

splendid example of the force of a dominant will in subjecting overy nation to herself, un-

til her selfishness was punished by the merc

weight and extent of her empire. Spain,

in modern times, shows how avarice and su-

erstition, combined, may in a short time re-

duce a powerful nation to insignificance. Un-happy Poland presents a lamentable picture

The mission of England seems to be th

breaking down of barriers to commerce, and

of founding vast English-speaking communi-

ies, as well as of spreading a knowlege of

Christianity! To France would seem to be

assigned the domain, of high social taste and

refinement; with that aggressive military spirit

which serves to keep the world from going to

sleep, and reminds us of the poet's saying,

"there is no living with thee or without thee."

Germany has the empire of thought, and Italy

logue. What if it be ours to combine many of these great elements, and, elaborate them

for the benefit of mankind in one harmoniou

The triumph of 1776 was that of democrac

over monarchy—the will of the many over that

the less influence each individual vote has,

and, consequently, quantity rather than quali-

In our struggle with the mother country,

supported, was triumphantly carried out; but

ts very success entailed with it duties toward

purselves and toward mankind which we ought

ple of the immense benefit of free institutions.

Let us show them that a democratic Constitu-

ment of great political characters; for it ex-

cels all others in not only allowing the display

of their powers on the part of individuals, but

in summoning them to use those powers for the

general weal; while, at the same time, no

member of the community can obtain influ-

intellect and indoment, as well as the passions,

There are some amongst us desirous of ex-

clusive privileges, anxious to exclude from

participation in legislation all but natives of

the land, and to make the possession of a cer-

tain amount of property, and of ability to read and write, (and what else has not yet been de-

veloped,) necessary to entitle a man to vote, or, in other words, to form an oligarchy or

pressed but invigorated, with higher aim and

steadier flights, "true to the line," as of the

BUB-ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.

.The Telegraph fleet left England, twenty-

seven days ago, and nothing has since trans-

pired on this side of the Atlantic, up to the

hour when we write, respecting the laying

of the cable. We are inclined to think that

the Expedition may have returned to England.

But we bught to have had some news, even of

August Nortes The attention of the trade is invited to the attractive sale of embroideries,

Wfallure: - N carely way. 35 h

strew goods at 13 o'glook, precisely.

me accident has occurred, beneath which

ence unless he has the power of satisfying the

ty will decide the contest.

of a civilized people.

whole 7.

that of art. So we may run through the cata

of the effects of internal discord.

of America.

declaration of our will to be free was a great fact in the world's history—greater, perhaps, than has as yet been recognised—for it was the inauguration of a lew principles the right of man to self-government in his capacity as member of a social community, involving in its train innumerable principles of ditties to wards other nations, and of international law. Some of these have already been gloriously asserted, such as that neutral flags cover neutral trait capacies. The static country, come hither to rest their capacity of the city of Washington at New York, July 6. The City of Washington arrived up at one o'clock. The principal features of her news are contained in the Capacity of the city of washington arrived up at one o'clock. The principal features of her news are contained in the Capacity of the Colic emigration question had been brought up in Parliament by the Bishop of Oxford, who in syou know, is a sort of dependency of the Washington arrived up at one o'clock. The principal features of her news are contained in the Capacity as the color of the Washington arrived up at one o'clock. The principal features of her news are contained in the Capacity as the color of the Washington arrived up at one o'clock. The principal features of her news are contained in the Capacity of the Color emigration question had been brought up in Parliament by the Bishop of Oxford, who Income a principal features of the world who in the Capacity as the color of the City of Washington arrived up at one o'clock.

Ngw York, July 6, 1858

Mr. Buchana remained at "The Soldiers arrived up at one o'clock.

The principal features of her news are contained in the Capacity of the City of Washington arrived up at one o'clock.

The color emigration of the City of Washington arrived up at one o'clock.

The color emigration of the City of Washington arrived up at one o'clock.

The Color emigration of the City of Washington arrived up at one o'clock.

The Color emigration of the City of Washington arrived up at one o'clock.

The Color emi weary bones before they rest forever in the grave. Few of the politicians intrude upon that part of the demission reserved to the President, and he smokes his eigar and takes his Madeira under, his that war itself should be resolved into a trial own yine and fig-tree, with none to molest or to make him afraid. Mr. Secretary Floyd, as in duty of strength between the mere war apparatus of the contending nations an immense advance bound, accompanies the President. We are all in a broad grin here over the Maine

Demogratic Convention held a few days ago in that distant and dismal Commonwealth. Maine s among the fossile. The Democrate there, as good a set of fellows as ever lived, are used by a dishing for the world the doctrine that the flag hungry a set of office-holders as ever longed for of overy nation must be respected and that of overy nation must be respected, and that try have pestered Mr. Buchanan for patronage until he has conferred it upon nearly all the leading the right of one Power to question the motives or objects of the voyages of the ships of another cannot be permitted without degradamen of the State. They have got their pay, and men of the otate. They have got their pay, and are most eager now to show their gratitude. Any dose the Administration offers to them they will swallow, and Lecompton, nauscous to everybody else, is a sweet dose to them. They are led by the Republic has already effected. Another, and elso, is a sweet dose to them. And the man Appleton in the State Department—a selfish and sordid courtier—and will no deubt lay their obsequious resolutions at Mr. Buchanan's feet just as gladly as if they did not know that such doctrines would bury the Democrats in every State of the Union if they were adopted. These politi-cians expect to bring their votes into the next National Convention, and to pack a Lecompton candidate upon the Democratic party. This is something too much. They can do nothing to elect a Democrat, and insist upon making the task resystemanically the party of the cash respectively. has a mission to fulfil ; and the world's history will be complete when every form of national mind shall have been developed. China has illustrated the system of the family carried sult. India has realized what man can be They are for power always, taking patronage to themselves, and allowing others to throw votes. It is now supposed that Col. James P. Barr, of the Pittsburgh Morning Post, will be appointed postmaster of Pittsburgh. If there is to be condithought. Egypt presents the fruitless aspiration of the human mind to reconcile life with liation and toleration in the West, let Barr be ap-pointed. Mr. Buchanan always did like him, and death. Assyria and Persia show us the effects of elevating one man into the place of Delty. Greece displays the most magnificent efforts of the human mind to individualize freedom in beautiful forms, losing as the people are for Barr, I hope he will get the place. He is the only standard-bearer left in the

dusky city.
It is stated here that Mr. Senator Bright's offisight of, or being ignorant of the duties of old friends, Bigger, of the Treasury, and Henman towards a higher Power. Rome is a dricks, of the Land Office, both now in Indians, write back here, begging, for heaven's sake, thet proscription should cease, as anti-Lecomptonism ome a disease in the West, and is killing of all the Lecomptonites. The people who signed the letter to Jehn Jones turn out to be, in good part, men of patronage-contractors for furnishing paper, binders, printers, expectants, de. Jones stands on a mine, and the moment the President is made acquainted with his speculations, he will whistle him of without mercy. The invitation to him in Philadelphia is applauded by the Union, which is natural, considering that Jones and Wendell are partners. OCCASIONAL.

Berks County.

dence of The Press.] READING, July 5, 1858. On Saturday last, the People's Convention Berks county elected Hon. John Banks, Senatorial and Mr. S. Richards, Levi Bull Smith, and John Linderman, Delegates to the State Convention instructed for J. Pringle Jones.

A BEAUTIFUL CELEBRATION. Among the most interesting and appropriate celebrations of our national anniversary, we cannot omit to refer to that of the Sunday-school of the Alexander Presbyterian Church, West Green street. This church, and the Sunday-school atof one. Yet Democracy itself is human; let tuched to it, are both the product of a few months. and the latter numbers now over two hundred and

The organization and growth of this school, the programme of the celebration, as well as the carrying of it out, were mainly the work of the able mon weal is the main consideration; the indicatignable superintendent, Mr. Taber, terests of all are similar in the long run, al. The performances commenced at ten c'olock and through diverse and conflicting ones are sure to present themselves at times. The fact that all the citizens of this great country live, as it were, together; that by means of the telegraph, the rallway, and the press, each can communicate speedily with the other, renders a common culture and a common political fealing easily feasible. In Democracy, the main point is, that the character of the sample of Independence, of the Seventeenth and the Rev. Doctor Nevin, of the Alexander church—both of which men are full of elequence and genius, patriotic, and national. Doctor Breed, in referring to our early history as a nation, and particularly to that of the Revolution and our War its fealing easily feasible. In Democracy, the main point is, that the Character of the country details and Arnold—the one as the guar be adapted to all the circumstances in which be adapted to all the circumstances in which he may be placed; he must be present at all dian angel the stages, especially the critical ones, of pubthe stages, especially the critical ones, of public business; he must take part in decisive the observator of the one and shun that of the ones with his entire personality—not with his vote merely; he must mingle in the heat of section—the passion and interest of the whole made absorbed in the affair, and the many being absorbed in the affair, and the man being absorbed in the anath, and taken in the last war as an officer of the voluntaers warmth with which a resolve has been made taken in the last war as an officer of the voluntaers when made to the defence of Battimore. His note also was a major in the Revolution, of whom he felt proud, when standing in the rotundo of the Capitol at Washington he saw him worthy the place he occupied as one of the defenders of his country's the individual members of the State by oratoical persuasion, or by the arguments of the and honored his country. He also playfully alluded to Mrs. Nevins' ancestors. Her mother, with others, had torn up their dresses and sent them to Washington to bind up the wounds of the soldiers after the battle of Braudywine, for which they vriting will touch the heart of the nation each man must be roused, and it must be borne in mind that the greater the number of voters the superiority of spiritual power over mate-

atill retain in their family Washington's letter of thanks, as a precious memorial. Both gentlemen trongly urged on their young hearers the necessity f love of country and love for the Union. The children sang with a right good will, joined by the audience, "Columbia," the "Star Spangled Banner," "Our Country," and other patriotic songs, accompanied by a fine volunteer or-chestra, that discoursed in the interim most excelrial force was amply illustrated. The object of the war, intensely conceived and bravely lent music. The "Infant class"—a large one—was entertained with "good things" by the ancher, Mrs. Foxall, at her residence, very much to their satisfaction. The scholars, altogether, mede a fine appearance dressed in white, and never to lose sight of. Be it ours to set to the having in their hands bouquets of choice flowers nslaved nations of the Old World the exam-A large andience attended, and the whole affai Ment of most delightfully, as a gentleman said at its close, in moving the thanks of the audience to Mr. Taber and the Isdies and gentlemen tion affords the widest scope for the develop-

PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENTS. ARCH-STREET THEATRE. -On Monday evening,

the regular dramatic season at this well-conducted and popular theatre came to a close The house was crowded. It was the closing performance also, of the Keller troups, and the attendance was at once large and fashionable. In compliance with a general and enthusias call, Mr. Wheatley, lessee and manager, appeared before the curtain, and addressed the audience as follows:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN : Itis usual for perfor

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: It is usual for performers to await the commands of an audience before intruding upon their notice, but, had I not been honored by your very flattering summons, I should have taken the liberty to trespass upon custom by making a free-will offering of my acknowledgments on this occasion. [Applause.] It would, perhaps, better indicate (at least I hopes) a sense of obligation, which I am desirous of expressing in its utmost oxtent. It is now five years since I first aristocracy, which will assuredly be swelled by then we say, let us be nice at the first this be so, of obligation, which I am desirous of expressing in its utmost oxtent. It is now itsy years since I first constructed the strength of the theatre, and when calls throughout the globe, I think I may be allowed to say I look upon the past season as the most triumphant of my ogreer. [Applause] That it has been iso, my thanks are due to you. The "Arch" has now been opened since the 15th of August last, being overforty-six consecutive weeks. For the next fall and winter season I have solected a combination of artistes which I think you will acknowledge superior to any I have yot presented for your approbation, and I look forward with confidence to a continuation of your support. Not only do I bespeak it for myself, but, in the name of the drams, for every well-regulated theatre in our city. There is room for all. [Cheers.] And now, ladies and gentlemen, it is my pleasing duty to inform you that I have associated with myself in the management of this establishment, Mr. J. S. Clarke, [applause] a gentlemen whose strict integrity, untiring industry, acknowledged ability, and unblemished private character, cause in me a natural feeling of pride while thus announcing our co-partnership. [Applause] Deeply impressed with a remembrance of your past kindness, and hopeful of the future, allow me to bid you for a time, respectfully, farowell.

fully, farewell. Mr. Wheatley's speech was followed by loud applause, which had also accompanied its delivery Mr. Clarke was also summoned before the curtain and made a few remarks, which were enthusiasti-cally received by the audience.

We heartily wish Messrs. Wheatley and Clarke all continued and increasing good fortune. Theatricals have been dull, during the last twelve months, not only in this city, but all over the world, but better times and good management car do wonders. As to the truly respectable manner

professionally and personally. New Music.—A charming ballad, "I am not the Wild Greature I Scem," the words by C. S. Lee, and the music by Miss Julia Daly, has just been published here, with a striking and very ex pressive portrait of the fair composer. It deserves a far-extended popularity. "The Artist's Waltz," for the plane, has jus appeared. It is composed by that clever "Item," our young friend Riter Fitzgaraid, and is a lively and agreeable piece. The youthful composer, who

can be but one opinion, and that most favorable

is full of promise (and of modesty, too,) dedicate his effusion to the veteran artist, John Nesgle. A SPLENDID CHANCE FOR DRUGGISTS AND OTHERS northwest corner of Seventeenth and Lombard streets, the entire stock and fixtures of a retail Eagle, of Delaware county. This is certainly something sall,

inger in the second of the second

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Great preparations were being made for the formal opening of the submarine telegraph.

The Queen will inaugurate the event by sending a peace message to President Buchanan.

The war steamer Bloodhound had arrived at England from the coast of Africa, and the court of inquiry was being held on board in the matter of the capture of the American barque Thomas Watson, near Sierra Leone. Latest Foreign Intelligence by the City

Washing on.
[By Telegraph from London to Liverpool]
Lonnon, Wednosday, June 23,
[From the Daily News City Article, June 22] [From the Daily News City Article, June 22]
Although business in the Stock Exchange remains stagnant, the tone to-day was more favorable. In addition to the dividends of Consols and other Government securities, a large mass of money will be distributed next mouth as interest on various classes of foreign and colouial bonds, on the Indian guarantied railway shares, and on various English railway debentures.

It is agreed that of the millions which will be derived from these sources, a portion must come into the market for reinvestment. As usual, the effect of the dividends upon the money market will be the more folt because the Bank of England has not been called upon to make the usual advances in anticipation of their release. There will be no withdrawals of bullion from the bank to-day, but, on the contrary, about £50,000 sovereigns received from Australia via Suez, per the steamer Cambria, were sent in

from Australia via Suez, por the stoamer Cambria, were sent in.

The demand for money was to day were active in all quarters, except at the bank, where the applications are still upon a moderate scale.

[From the Times' City Arvicle 1

The English funds have experienced a partial recovery to day. There were the states nowly about the authority of the content of th

no alteration of importance from the rates of last poet.

The final quotation of the French three per cents at the Paris Bourse this evening, was 68 francs for both money and account, showing another decline of an eighth.

There was no gold operation at the Bank taday. The £111.680 in gold operation at the Bank taday. The £111.680 in gold operation at the Bank taday. The £120 000 in severeigns will be reained in England and the remainder will be sent abroad. The £12.644 by the Mendation is also expected to be taken to meet the continental demand.

The shipment of silver to Rombay has resived a check. The steamer on the 26th, as for as is known at present, will not take out more than £50,000.

MISCELLANEOUS.

known at present, will not take out more than £50,000.

MISUELLANEOUS.

Mr. Disraeli has promised a deputation of soblemen and members of Parliament, interested in the progress of the fine arts in Ireland, that its Government will contribute towards the orgation of a National Gallery in Dublin! This premis was accompanied, however, by a call upon Ireland to assist him in putting the finances of the country in Order; therefore, he fold disposed to do wheever he could for them.

The Asistic cholera has again made its spearance in London. Its first victim attribusd his malady to the poisonnus-stoneth arising from the Thames, on which river he was employed as a lighterman. An inquest was held yesterds.

The papers announced the decease of the Earl of Glengall, who died yesterdsy morning, ather suddenly, at Cowes, Isle of, Wight. He as 64 years of age. In default of male issu, the Earldom becomes extinct. A vacancy is cented in the Irish representative peers in Parliment.

A despatch from Naples, dated June 19tianys the proceedings at Palermo are suspended. The Cagliari is anchored under the lee of the Ottaur English man-of-war. The crew are now on oard her, and the steamer is ready to return; General

The verdict in the fatal case on the Sou/west-sern Railway, on Sunday evening is acciental leath, thus absolving the railway compar and ta servants from blame. its servants from blams.

Notwithstanding the majority on the £10 ounty franchise bill, in the House of Commons, the Owing News shows that it is in some danger. Sixotices of amendments have emenated from the Courty two party, and to cap the whole, Lord Allphus V. Tempest has undertaken to move a resution declaring the inexpediency of the House preeding any farther with the bill, in consequence of the numerous amendments where finding in the first providing the senoral bearings of the whole. iven, involving the general bearings of the whole uestion of national representation. The Daily News suspects that the amenment and this concurrence of the Conservatives re ut

From Washington

the Reception of Ex-President Monro's Its mains at Richmond—The Re-intersent id at 221, against 211 on Saturday—the guaran-The Reception of Ex-President Monroe's Memains at Richmond.—The Re-interesent RICHMOND, July 5.—The remains of Jx-Prddent Monroe arrived at half-past eigh o'clek this morning, attracting an immense though of the wharver. The military integrated drawn up on the wharver. The military integrated drawn up on the wharf, and Governor Wee, in company with the Mayor of our city, wait on board the steemer Jamestown, and wereintro-dead to the upwests.

In bank stocks, Bank of Commerce brought 100 I also of the State do. Park brought 101 also of the State do. Park brought 101 duced to the guests.

The regiment of the New York National Gards
arrived about half-past ten o'clook, in the stamer
Glon Cove, which went over one hundred miles
down the river to meet the steamer Erricsson that down the river to meet the vessel having got aground.

The military were received in a speech by Goo.
Munford, which was responded to by Colonel Dur-

yes.

The remains were taken from the Jamestown by The remains were taken from the Jamestonn by the pall-bearers, and placed in an open hearse, drawn by six white horses. At half past eleven o'clock the procession moved to the solemn tones of the dirges played by the military bands, while the bells of the city were tolled, and minute guns fired during the entire march. The flags were displayed at half must, and many houses were draped in mourning.

played at national, and many account in mourning.

A shower of rain having fallon, the atmosphere was less oppressive, and the march much more comfortable to the military. The streets along the line of the march were througed with specta-

the line of the march were thronged with spectators.

The procession reached Hollywood Cemetery at 1 o'clock, and the military forming a circle around the grave, a grand dir e was performed.

Governor Wise delivered an address, giving a sketch of the life and services of President Morroe, and the circumstances which led to the removal of his remaits from the city of New York. He paid a high compliment to the patrictien of the city of New York, evidenced by the attendance of the National Guards. He concluded with an eloquent appeal in behalf of the Union of the States.

After a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Read, of the Presbyterian Church, the remains were consigned to the grave amid the firing of cannon.

The ceremonies having closed, the National Guards were escorted to the dining hall, where the afternoon was socially spent with the Richmond military. Speeches were made by Mr. Godyrane, Governor Wise. Col. Duryea, and others. The gallant bearing of the National Guards is the subject of universal praise.

Non-Arrival of the Telegraph Fleet.

Non-Arrival of the Telegraph Firet. TRINITY BAY, July 6, 7 o'clock P. M.—It has been stormy all day, but is now clearing off. There is a strong northwest wind blowing. No signs of the telegraph fleet yet.

Celebration in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, July 6 — The colobration passed off quietly in the city, but there were several disturbances in the outskirts. A party of rowdioty-lifed the woods near the city, where a Suuday-school colobration was going on. One of them shot dead a boy fifteen years of age, the sen of Col. John T. Farlow. The brutal outrage has caused a great excitement. The murderer escaped, though many arrests were made.

Probable Homicide at Jordan, N. Y. Probable Homicide at Jordan, N. Y.

Jordan, N. Y. July 6—About half-past nino
o'clock last night, Peter Murphy stabbed his conin-law, John Mahar, six times with a large jackknife, twice in the neck, twice in the body, and
once each in the arm and leg. Murphy was porfectly sober, but the other was slightly intoxicated The affray originated in some family difficulties. Mahar is very low, and there are but
slight hopes of his resovery. Murphy has been
committed for examination. The Erie Canal.

ALBANY, July 6 —The canal toils for the month of June show a decrease, as compared with last year, of \$21,888 16. This reduces the increase of 1858, up to the 1st of July 1858, to \$115,052.80. Accident on the Belvidere Railroad. TRENTON, July 6—An accipent occurred on the Belvidere and Delaware Rylirond, about a quarter past six o'clock this morning. Owing to a misunderstanding with the conductor of the freight train from Trenton, it was run into the coal train between Lambertville and Trenton, breaking both engines and crushing several cars. The conductor of the freight train and the freman were dangerously injured, and some others slightly. No one was killed. The engineer of the down coal train remained on his engine, and was badly scalded. The engineer of the freight train is not expected to live.

The Steamer Balloon at Cape Island. CAPE ISLAND, quarter past 1 c'clock, P. M.— Pho express passenger steamer Balloon, Capt. W. Whildin, which left Arch-street wharf at 7 c'clock this morning, is now landing her passengers; after taking on board those wishing to return, she will leave immediately for Philadelphia.

Unfounded Rumor .- A report prevailed yeson jounded Rumor.—A report prevailed yesterday afternoon that a murder had been committed in the vicinity of Tenth and Locust streets. Upon inquiry, we assertained that the report had originated from the fact that a colored man had been pretty badly beaten in that neighborhood during a quarret.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING THE NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY

Fires, and Accidents. lapse into riot. The usual number of casualties, however, taught "Young America" that "edge tools" are daugerous playthings; and not a little local belligerency exhibited itself by fights of firemen, rowdies, etc.—the result, generally, of uncorked bottles and passions. The military dis-play was fine, and the Park, from morn to night, presented a scene of "all hands piped for mis-chief." Fire-crackers, pop guns, penny loc creams, juleps, and lager beer, suffered indiscriminately, and everything was kept in tune by bands of ex-cellent music. With the shadows of evening, fire-works blazed in all the squares, from the grand pyrotechnic "Shield of our Union," the allegorical nore vigorous than harmonious. Young America was on hand at an equally early

more vigorous than harmonious.

Young America was on hand at an equally early hour, and blazed away as gloriously as ever. All the bunting in town was of course displayed, and from steeple, tower, mast. rigging pole, and ohimney top, the stars and strippes ideated in the freeh morning breeze. The weather was truly delightful, and we never saw the national holiday enjoyed with more apparent zest. While viewing the unusual number of appropriate decorations that had been gotten up in every ward of the city, we were gratified by the reflection, that in Philadelphia, at least, where American Independence was born, the arder of the sons of patriotic aires has not the arder of the sons of patriotic aires has not the arder of the sons of patriotic aires has not to the arder of the sons of patriotic aires has not to the arder of the sons of patriotic aires has not to the arder of the sons of patriotic aires has not to be determined to enjoy the day to its fullest extent. Some who believed that saltpetre will explode gave numerous practical demonstrations of the faith that was in thom, while others started away from the sight of brick walls, seeking the pure air which blew over the hills and over the rivers. Every train which left the city carried its crowds, drawn by locomotives decked with flags, and carrying pletures of "the signing of the Declaration." The Wissahickon and the shady lanes about Germantown were visited by parties on foot, parties in carriages, and parties on horse-back, and very many persons revelled in the quiet delights which the fields, forest, and flowers afforded them. Others were dashipg and whirling along the quiet road in buggies and: "fast crabs," raising a considerable dust, and fanoying they cut a tremedous swell. During the day-the State House, as usual, was a great centre of attraction Independence Hall was visited by thousands of persons, being in name and fact, the "Mocco of freedom". The other wice and little ones, who is the world-renowned Hall a visit.

Common Council selebration came sm, free-love, and woman's rights," while John Vheeler read the Doclaration. Then they all There is a "new way to pay old debts" practised, it appears, in this city. A poor milliner, into a close room, knocked down, and shockingly belabored with a whalebone cane. The assailant Almost every day we notice cases of child-desertion, or supposed infanticide, and the doctors are moving for the establishment of a Foundling Hospital to prevent the latter crime.

A "hard judgment" is delivered, in one of our Sunday papers, upon the late Judge Conrad, of Philadelphia. He is pronounced to have been " a man of brilliant genius, without a glimmering of udgment; a man of energy, without a spark of rudence : a man of sentiment, without the vestige of a heart; a man of impulse, without a single unselfish aspiration." This, and much more of the ame sort, is to be found in the Sunday Times. and is understood to be the opinion of one who was a Philadelphia editor contemporary with Judge We are anxiously awaiting, like all the "rout f mankind," for news concerning the Atlantic Telegraph. It should have reported itself in pro-pria persona before this. But, alas! we may wait

common council cerebration came on the the chamber of Common Council at noon. There were quite a number of members of Select and Common Councils present; but all the seats and standing places were occupied by citizens, who were attracted to the spot by the inswepsper notices of the affair and by the airs performed by a fine band of music stationed in the chamber.

At noon the meeting was organised by calling to the chair Mr. Robert Kelton.

The chairman referred to the glorious occasion which had caused the convocation upon this interesting spot, and after expressing his regret that the gentleman who it was intended should preside was not present, he introduced the Rev. Thomas H. Stockton, who read appropriate portions of the Scriptures. Rev. John Chembers then delivered an impassioned and patriotic prayer. After the religious portion of the exercises had concluded, the band performed a national air, and Mr. George F. Gordon then delivered an oration. After more music, the meeting in Council Chamber adjourned.

THE MEETING OF THE DEMOCRACY IN THE SQUARE. The Democrats had their usual meeting in Independence Square. It was not se well attended as upon many former similar occasions. Hon. Thomas B. Florence presided. A large number of gentlemen were named as Vice Presidents and Secretaries. There was a band of music stationed in the square during the time of the meeting. After the reading of the Declaration of Independence by Mr. Thomas E. Harkins, an able oration was delivered by Mr. Charles Ingersoll's oration, Senator Washington.

Hon. Thomas H. Forsyth then read the following seatures.

ing resolutions

view of Intelligence of Bellin this morning in the United States with the Yanctous. They out that the lands belong to them, and protest again the Yanctous having paid anything They are opened with some animation and higher rates. An unsettled and disturbed state of mind. Reading began at 421, closing at 46, against the Yanctous having paid anything They are lossed the troops. They are insolent and fault-indisg, now activity in buyers. Now York Central and its may be necessary to chastise them sweedly opened at 821 and closed at 832—a rise of The stipulations of the Ladomine treatyare notiff since the close of last week. Erie and at war, and repudiating on one another sawell after a war, and repudiating on one another sawell a war, and repudiating on one another sawell a war, and repudiating on one another s iares being sold at 741 and 75, against 731 on Ba-

quility and safety of the country depends on a strict observance and enforcement of the Constitution of the United States.

Resourced That the Democracy of the city of Philadelphis require at this time, as horotofore, strict economy and rigid accountability in the collection and disbursement of the public moneys, and they congratulate their fellow-citizens that notwithstanding the recent financial revu sion, by which the general business of the country has been so much disordered, and the receipts of the revenue so greatly and unexpectedly diminished, and the extraord-may expenses connected with the Untar revolt and the threatened disturbance of our relations with Great Britain, that nevertheless there has been a reduction in the general sum of expenditures.

and Joseph Missishiph austiand Saturdy.

and Missishiph austiand Saturdy in the Missishiph austiand Saturdy in the Missishiph austiand Saturdy.

Coff the State do, Park brought 101.

Italification and Hittlew as done oxcept in Last Land Grant, which closed at 331, 2 and 18 a

encored greatest triumph was in the well as h, surprised every one present, not except Morelli, the lesses. He was it is said, a afraid that in this scene she would falould not get her to act at chearsal luccess was so great that she was brougere the curtain three times, and actured—a rare thing in Caraccas. So appeared as Lucia, in the opera of and as Elvira, in Ernani, each of achieved, if possible, greater riumph. r, Signorina Francesca Natale (Miss bn) made her debut as Maria, a la Figlismente, in which she secured in la Rigiumente, in which she scouled for herself eputation as an artiste. For the finale se Ricci Waltz, executing a trill the likwe have never before heard.

it was realli. These yours in every respect calculated to win and are justly beloved, not only becausered talents, but because of their worth he daughters. A Philadelphian myseld their success with renewed pleasure they have attained it in

THE CITY. WHEATLEY'S ARCH STREET THEATRE. ARCH STREET BOYE SIMTH.—"Ordway's Boston Ecliens."

morning of July 4th, 1859.

THE GALLANT VETERANS OF 1812.

The Old Soldiers of the War of 1812 met at the County Court House on Monday morning. The meeting was well attended; but one by one these patriots are dropping off, while the survivors each year become more feeble. A considerable number of those present were the sons of those whe had served in the second war with England.

The Hon. J. B. Sutherland presided, assisted by several of the Vice Presidents. This being the biennial meeting, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

President, Hon. Joel B. Sutherland; Vice Presidents, Col. John S. Warner, Maj. B. H. Springer, Col. W. Bogorin, Caph. Wm. T. Elder, Hon. J. M. Porter, Col. Robert Carr; Treasurer, James Benners; Secretaries, Hiram Ayres, Charles M. Provest, Executive, Committee Capp. AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC, S. W. CORNER OF Its Celebration in Philadelphia-The Meeting in Independence Square-The Democrati Oration—The "Chenp" Observance in Common Council—The Veterans of 1812—Mili tary Excursions-The Firemen-Fights

uon anjourned to meet at the same place on the corning of July 4th, 1859.

enners; Scoretaries, Hiram Ayres, Charles M rovest; Executive Committee, Gen. Adam Dil

The eighty-second anniversary of the Declara-ion of Independence has been duly commemorated in Philadelphia. The national holiday has had a two-fold character. Its occurrence on Sunday blended the aspirations of patriotism with the pirit of devotion, and nearly all of the city churches were graced with the presence of our volunteer soldiery. The Press, of Monday, con-tained a full account of the rollgious demonstrations of the day previous, and we now present reports of the political, social, and other celebration of the anniversary, together with a record of the accidents and incidents of the occasion. At sunrise. salutes were fired by the Washington Grays, the Marion Rifles, and other companies. In fact, nearly all the bells about town commenced a jubiant peal, and between the firing of guns and cannon, the fingling of hundreds of bells, and the popping of myriads of crackers, the glorious occa-sion was welcomed in with noises which were far

in the Park, to the lesser rockets, wheels, and Ro-At Tammany Hall, Hon, Caleb Cushing delivered

at Washington,
Hon. Thomas H. Forsyth then read the follow-

ing resolutions:

Whereas, it has been the custom of the Democratic Party of the city of Philadelphia, for many years past, to assemble in this sacred place, within the shadow of the Hall of Independence, on the morning of each succeeding Anniversary of American Freedom, for the purpose of read-ling the glorious memocres associated with the great Revolutionary epoch to renew their patriotic vows of attachment to the Constitution and Government Antaling in Danie of the Democratic Arminatolism and their powerful and triumphant party not have made their powerful and triumphant party not

most smoop the enterprising of our city fire or fathings witch had being ally and the content of the sister cities.

Mr Brown, of the Philadelphia, received the testimonial on behalf of that company. As a fervial and elequent speaker. Mr. B. has few equals among the young men of the oity, and his really vigorous address on this occasion well sustained his reputation. His allusions to the past history of the fire department of this city, its many dancerous tria's and noble triumphs, and the good feeling of emulation which had been thereby engendered, called forth the most cordial applanes. At the conclusion of these highly interesting exercises the members of both companies, accompanied by Herring's excellent band of music, proceeded to the City Market house, in Broad street, between Race and Cherry, where a handsome dinner had been prepared for them by the members of the Good Will Engine Company.

The tables were filled with every delicacy of the season, and presented a rare appearance of inxury. Ample justice was done to the "good things" which had been so liberally provided; after which photograph likenesses of the Monumental Hose and a number of its members, were presented to the Good Will Company by Mr Rodgers, and received by Mr. George R. Smith in some pertinon's remarks. A number of toeste were proposed and outbusiavically received. Mr. Brown, of the Phila delphia Hose, was called upon for a speech, and it is needless to state that he agrecably entertained all present by his rich flow of language. Cheers at frequent intervals were given with a hearty code will for the company that had prepared the dinner. A number of the members of Select and Common Councils were present at the festive board.

In response to complimentary sentiments, elequent addresses were made by Messrs. Edwin Forest Miller, secretary of the Roard of Directors of the Fire Department, G. R. Smith, Mr. Rodgers. Mr. William Duan, of the Monumental Hose, and others. One of the speakers advised the members of the "Monumental" to exert thems

FIRES, EXPLOSIONS, &c. There was the usual number of fires, explosions to the result, generally, of the free use of fire

vorks: About half-past ten o'clock on Monday morn-About half-past ten o'clock on Monday morning, some young follows were skylorking in the restaurant attached to the Mansion House Hotel at the southeast corner of Eleventh and Market streets. Fireworks were used freely, and in the course of their enpers a pack of crackers, in process of combustion, was thrown upon the awning in frout of the confectionery, store of Mr. J. Lees, in the basement of the Mansion House. The awning took fire, and the flames communicating to about one hundred dollars' worth of freworks of all kinds, displayed in front of the store, a grand explosion was the result. Rockets, chasers, Roman candles, plu whoels, crackers, &c., whizzed and bauged in all directions for a time, but, fortunately, no person was hurt. The store took fire, and the firemen were compelled to go into service. About four o'clock in the afternoon, a blazing balloon descended upon the roof of the dwelling of J. Thompson, Ninth street, above Sorgeant The roof took fire, and the eastern slope of it and the left were destroyed. the left were destroyed.

In addition to the above, there were numerous petty fires caused by fireworks, which are not worthy of special mention.

the second property of the second property of

This suggestion was adopted with a laugh, and | and we will only refer to those that were most and we will only reter to those that were most sorious.

At Tenth and Willow streets a lager-beer saloon was ton out by some drunken rowdies.

At Twelfth and Brown streets a fight took place between two fire companies; bricks and other missiles were freely used. Several streets were made.

Another fire company made an attack in the afternoon upon the house of another fire company, in Twentieth and Callowhill streets. A general fight was the result, in which stones, &c., were used. Some arrests were made.

During the fire at Ninth and Sergeant streets, a general fight took place at Tenth and Sergeant, among a number of firemen and adherents of fire companies. Several of the participants were wrested. arrested.

On Saturday night, a man named William McLoughlin was brutally beaten at Rotten Row. Sixteenth and Federal streets, by a man named Thomas Brannon. The injured man was taken to the Hospital.

John Berwick was murderously beaten on Surday, in the Eleventh ward, by a man named Jacob Pittinger alias "Buffer Jake." The latter was committed to await the result of Berwick's injuries

ter, Capt. George Emerick, Capt. T Blackstone, Capt. J. P. Le Clerk: Aldermen Pater Hay.

The Declaration of Independence was read by Charles M. Provost, Esq., Secretary, after which a number of toasts were adopted with much enthusiasm. committed to await the result of Berwick' in price

CRLEBRATION AT ORNAMATOWN

At Germantown, besides other assemblages, the
day was celebrated at Bastburn Hall by a retect
number of Italian and German exides, in a highly
becoming manner. M. Bakowski presided on the
occasion, with great dignity and effect. Affred
Petersoni, an Italian, read the Declaration of Indepondence, while Herr Krughi, a Hungarian exile,
delivered an eloquent oration on the struction in
Hungary, in 1848 and 1849, and the prospect of acother rising in his native country and the Danubica
Principalities as soon as Louis Napoleon is overthrown, which event, the orator ventured to predict, was near at hand. M. Receoni, Gustawas
Benzoni, and D. Pearsorini antivened the company
with a number of patriotic songs and glees. In the
evening there was a magnificent display of ficworks, the crowning piece of which was a ctreatar
motic of fire of the most brilliant description, com
momorating the names of Mazzini and Kossuth.
The company separated at a seasonable hour, with
great harmony and satisfaction.

The sighty-scend anniversay of the Dealars. number of toasts were adopted with much enthusiasm.

After the regular toasts had been read, the following resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That Congress be requested to grant bounty lands to all who were confined in foreign prisons during the War of 1812 and also to the gallant fellows on board prysts armed vessels who ceptured or such hundreds of the commercial marine of Great Britain.

Resolved, That we especially present to the consideration of Congress the poor and indum old soldiors, and the aged widows of such as have gone to their last account, and request that passions be granted to them without delay, or the nation will lose the chance of extending to them its bounty. anding to them its bounty.

The "Old Soldiers" paid their annual visit to
the Hall of Independence after the adjournment THE FORMAL AT OLNEY.

The eighty-second nuniversary of the Declaration of Independence was celebrated with appropriate ceremonies at Olney, on Monday last, by a twery large number of the inhabitants of the vicini-

The "Old Scidiers" paid their shadar vision the Hall of Independence after the adjournment of their meeting.

The day, as usual, was appropriately celebrated at Girard College. The own asion was one of marked and attractive interest. Although the proceedings did not partic of the character of a public demonstration, the anniversary, was gratefully and sincerely commemorated. If there is really a pleasant scene to witness in the city, away from the boisterous patractism of the many, it is at this institution on every recurring Fourth of July. The Declaration of Independence was read in a clear and vigorous manner by Master John Crumshield, and able and eloquent addresses, suitable to the Malon, and James McNames. President William H. Allen, who was one of the Judges of Award in the recent declamatory exercises at the Central High School, followed, and stated that he had never heard such excellent speaking as that of the youthful orators who had preceded him. This compliment to the Girard College boys, coming, as it does, from one of the ablest crators of the city, must certainly be grateful to their feelings. very large number of the inhabitants of the vicinity. The meeting was called to order by Samuel C. Ford, Eq. Dr. Lippincott read the Declaration and an address was 4-livered by John Crockar White. A very fine display of fireworks snoccoded and the whole exercises were enlivened by the presence of the Keystone Band, which discoursed patriotic airs till near midulght, much to the gratification of the assembled crowds.

Organization of the Board of Guardians of the Poor; Board of Control, Board of Heatth, and Prison Inspectors.—Our crowded space today has compelled us to condense the full account which we had propared of the proceedings at the organization of these kodies.

The old Board of Guardians met at 9 o'clock on Monday morning at the Almshouse, and after transacting some unimportant business, adjourned.

The new Board was then called to order by the youthful orators who had preceded him. This compliment to the Girded College boys, coming, as it does, from one of the ablest orators of the city, must certainly be grateful to their feelings.

EXCURSION OF THE PHILADELPHIA GRAYS.
This corps, under command of Lieut. Otter, made an excursion to Media, in Delaware county, in colebration of the anniversary. Arrived at Media, at seven A. M., the company, accompanied by the Pennsylvania Cornet Band, marched a mile and a half to a heautiful grove, where every necessary arrangement had been made for their reception. After an hour's rest and enjoyment of the cool shade, the company was formed and proceeded to target practice. The prizes contended for were: First prize—A chased silver goblet. Second prize—A plain silver goblet. Third prize—A silver cake basket.

At the conclusion of these exercises the judges announced their awards as follows:
To Private Dowling, 1st prize. To Corporal Matthews, 24 prize. To Private Andrews, 3d prize.

Excust we for the washington graze on Monday morning, proceeded, in a steamboat chartered expressly for the occasion, to the Firh House on the Delaware. Here they spent a most delightful day in gay sports of all kinds and the erjoyment of the charming breezes and sunlight. The Delaware and the Schuylkill, as usual, offered the charms of a brightsky and a cool breeze to the lovers of boating, fishing, and swimming. The Delaware was gay with flags and pennons, and white with bright saits during the entire day. Kensington was all affact in beautiful little craft, which glided over the glittering current with a grace no words can match. Southwark sent out its quota, and the passengers on the Burlington and Wilmiogton boats saw many a sloop filled with some club of youths euphoniously styling itself "Blood Tubs," "Baccaniers," "Skylarke," "Rangers," or some other cogonome equally outlandish. The Schuylkill about Fairmount had thousands of visiters The boats plying to Laurel Hill and the Falls were crowded, and the river was covered with row-bo transacting some unimportant business, adjourned.

The new Board was then called to order by the Secretary, and Mr. J. D. Brown was elected President protem.

The oredentials of the members elect were then read, after which the Board proceded to elect officers, with the following result:

President—Dr. Geo. Huhn; Treasurer—John A. Fisher; Stoward—Marshall Henszey; Chief R. sident Physician—Dr. R. K. Smith; Apribecary—Wm. H. Bender; Matron—Rebecca Hugzans; Storekeeper—Jos. Ripilett; Out-door Agent—W. B.-R. Selby; In-door Agent—Geo. E. Johnson; Farmer—Theodore Myers; Engineer—John Herhert; Superintendent of Mannfactory—Sohlator Taylor; Matron of the Children's Asylum—Acne Robinson; Teacher of Children's Asylum—Acne Robinson; Teacher of Children's Avylum—Mrs. Raschel Scott; Baker—Wm. Ludwig; Wagon Driver—Wm. L. Hamilton; Doorkeeper—Stephen Franklin; House Agent's Clerk—E. W. Caldwell; Meszenger—Henry Marks; Ferryman—B. B. McGinley,
On motion, the election of the secretary and the eut-door officers was postponed.

Some unimportant business was then transacted. Adjourned.

Coroner's Inquests.—An unknown white man was found yesterday in the back channel at League Island, in such a condition as to make it almost impossible to describe him.

Benjamin Shaw, aged 10 years, was drowned on Monday evening, while bathing at Christian-street wharf. His body was recovered and taken to his residence, No. 918 south Eleventh street.

James Baird was drowned on Monday evening, at Pine-street wharf. His body was recovered yesterday, afternoon. The deceased has for the last five years been in the employ of Mr. B. Cohen, undertaker. Coroner's Inquests .- An unknown white man

of visiters The boats plying to Laurel Hill and the Falls were crowded, and the river was covered with row-boats and skiffs between the dam and columbia bridgo.

The members of the Monumental Hose Company, of Baltimore, who passed the national holiday in this city, were handsomely entertained by the members of the Philadelphia Hose Company and the Good Will Engine Company. The members of the Philadelphia and the ofter for the Good Will Engine Company. The members of the Monumental are a noble set of men, and ludging from their appearance, are well calculated for effective service in time of need. They brought with thom two handsome testimonials, ene intended for the Philadelphia and the other for the Good Will, which were presented on Monday. The former is a collection of the photographs of the Baltimore company, most magnificently framed, and forming altogether as beautiful a piece of art as we ever had the pleasure of inspecting. The presentation took place at the house of the Philadelphia, in Seventh street, and drew together a large number of persons.

Mr. Roberts, of the Maryland House of Dolegates, presented the testimonial in some remarks highly complimentary to and well deserved by the recipients. He spoke of the Philadelphia has fore the most among the enterprising of our city fire or the first of the control of the photographs of the first of the Good will between the firemen of the sister cities.

Mr. Brown, of the Philadelphia, received the

Foster The investigation was concluded in the afternoon, and a verdict was rendered by fury. We have learned the principal points of the ovidence and the result of the examination, but we are not at liberty pat present, to hake them known. are not at liberty sat present, to have them knewn.

Fatal Accident from a Moving Medica.—
A young man named Healy, residing in Filting ton, Backs co., Pa, was almost instantly kiled, adayor two since, by a moving machine which he was operating. It appears that sensething had got wrong with the knives, in attempting to fix which, Mr. Healy sat down in front of them. In machine was in gear at the time, and sensething occurring which started the hores, the unfortunate man was literally cut to nicees in an instant. Both of his legs were cut off above the knees. After the machine had passed over him he stied out twice, which called the attention of a boy who was working in another part of the field. The boy ran for help, but before any had arrived the unfortunate man was dead. The machine was one that had been in uses for the last three years.

Real Estate, Slocks, &c. — The following that had been in use for the last three years

Real Estate, Slocks, &c. — The following
sales of Roal Estate, Slocks, &c. were made by
Messrs. Thomas & Sons, last ovening, at the Philadelphia Exchange:

400 shares Laurel Run Anthracite Co.. bo
such; Judgment against J. W. Taggart for \$236,
90, \$15; Judgment against J. W. Taggart for \$233,
90, \$15; Judgment against J. W. Taggart for
\$313 80, \$15; I share Mercantile Library, \$3 50;
valuable lotel property, Race street, postponed
until July 20th; three-slory brick dwelling, No.
227 N Tenth street, \$1,900; valuable conlinuds
postponed till October; handsome residence, No.
1805 Pine street, \$3,900; very valuable property,
adjoining the Woodland's Cometery, \$11,750, and
\$5,900.

Private sale since last report: residence No.
1406 Spruce street, \$10,000

Found Dead.—On last Sunday evening the

1408 Spruce street, \$10,000

Found Dead.—On last Sunday evening the body of a man was found hear Landale, in Montgomery county. His carpet-bag was lying near by, well filled with good clothing, upon which was written "Mark Boyd, Mauch Chunk, Penna," which is "possed to have been his name. A gold water "Seedollar gold vices, and a daguerreotype, say pesud to be a picture of the decased, being that of a fine-looking man, dressed in the regalized some order, were found upon him.

Board of Control.—The man bear clother.

upon him.

Board of Control.—The members elect of the Board of Control assembled in the Controller's Chamber on Monday morning.

The meeting was called to order by the Secretary, and the members handed in their credontials.

An election of officers for the cosming year was then proceeded with. The following was the result: sult:
President, W. J. Reed; Secretary, Robert J. Board of Health .-- This Board also organized. Board of Health.—This Board also organized. The following were the officers elected:
President, Robert Lindssy; Secretary, Dr. M. A. Piper; Clerk, W. L. Bladen; Assistant Clerk. Chas. Mears; Messengers, Albert Hughes, Chas Dougherty, Andrew McDoll, S. J. Morton, and W. H. Mickle; Physician at City Huspital, D. L. W. Buffington; Matron. Lydia Toulinson; Steward at Lazaretto, Isaac C. Bryant; Runner, David Brown.

Lazaretto, Isaac C. Bryant; Runner, David Brown.

The Board of Inspectors of the Philadelphia county prison organised on Monday morning, by electing the following gentlemen as officers:

President of the board, J. B. Biddle, M. D.; treasurer, Isaac B. Garrigues; scoretary, J. Rodman Paul, M. D.; superintendent, Wm. B. Perkins; clork, Joseph K. Hawell; physician, H. Yale Smith; apothecary, H. M. Klapp; matrons, Ellen M. Klapp and Ann G. Ryan. The Young Men's Democratic Association of the Eighteenth ward celebrated the Fourth of July in their usual manner. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. Wm. Baidt, Vice President, Mr. Conrud Bossard; John Vandusen, Sceretary. The Declaration of Independence was read by John Hague, Eq., and an oration was delivered by Henry Vaughan, Eq.