JITY INTELLIGENCE For Additional City Intelligence see Fifth Page.

MEETING OF THE HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI. —The semi-annual meeting of the Alumni of the Central High School was held last evening, at the building, Broad and Green streets.

The President, Charles Buckwalter, occupied

the chair.

After the transaction of the ordinary business,
Mr. John Hasson, of the committee appointed to protect the interests of the High School, on behalt of its Alumni reported the following:— To the President and Members of the Alumni

of the Central High School:-Since the last meeting of the Alumni the affairs of the Central High School have continually been disturbed by the unfortunate personal quarrels to which we called your attention in our last report; but happily the intrigues of the enemies of this popular institution have been, in a creat measure, disconcerted by the action of the Alumni, aided by the citizens of Philadelphia, who are, in a large majority, in favor of popular education, and recognize the Central High School as pointed to protect the influence of the School beg leave to report the following preamble and revolutions, with a view to meet the present

(Signed) James Lynd, Chairman, John D. Watson, Lewis Wain Smith, John Hasson, Harry Brock.

Whereas, The Board of School Controllers of the City of Philadelphia have adopted a resolu-tion requesting the resignation of the present faculty of the Central High School, and recom-mending measures for the entire reorganization

of the said body;
And whereas, We, the members of the Alumni of the High School, feeling a deep interest in the continued prosperity and advancement of our Alma Mater, believing that its future use-fulness must be impaired, if not completely destroyed, when political favor and influence its management or the appointment of its Professors; and recognizing that now there is an opportunity upon the part of the Board of Control to entirely set at rest the charge of the incompetency of certain Professors who occupy positions in the said school; And whereas, It is furthermore our object to

give the institution a place foremost among the colleges of the country; therefore be it

Resolved, That we recommend, not only as
members of the Alumni, but as citizens and taxpacers, that there shall be a full, fair, and thorough examination of each applicant for a professorship in the Central High School by a properly organized scientific Board of Examination; and that those only who pass the most perfect examination be admitted to said professorships. Resolved, That the Secretary of the Alumni be instructed to send a copy of the foregoing preamble and resolutions to the Board of School

Controllers of the city of Philadelphia. After a discussion, the report of the Committee

THE FIREWORKS LAST EVENING .- The display of fireworks which was to take place on the evening of the Fourth of July, but had to be postponed in consequence of the rain, was made last evening on Broad street, below Market street. A large number of persons assembled on Broad street and on neuroboring thoroughfares, and while they had the gratification of witnessing a number of beautiful pieces, the pleasure was greatly increased by the promptitude with which Professor Jackson applied the

There was no unnecessary delay, but the pieces followed each other in rapid succession. The exhibition opened with a brilliant display of colored fires, amid whic's there was a flight of signal and honorary rockets, with golden stars, serpents, etc. The first piece was called the "Reveille," and was a combination of colored and concentric fires. Following this was what was styled "America's Star of Triumph," and commenced with a centre of gold and purple revolving fires, maturing into a brilliant star, decorated with the national colors.

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Then followed the "Soldier's Glory," the "Engagement," the "Liberty Tree," "Rose and Diamonds," "Bouquet," "Revolving Star of Washington," "Sun of Freedom," and the "Persian Rose," all very beautiful. The last piece was the most brilliant of all. It was a national figure, dedicated to the officers and soldiers of of every kind, sex, color, size, and value. the Union armies of the war. To the right and Even Dickens' man, who was wont to say figure, dedicated to the officers and soldiers of left appeared monumental columns, supporting the busts of Washington and Lincoln, draped with the American flag-the columns repre-senting the States bound together by laurel wreaths, and bearing the words 'Peace and Union." Between the columns were seen the different corps badges of all troops who served in Pennsylvania regiments, surmounted by the motto, in letters of silver fire, "Honor to whom honor is due-our brave boys in blue." The piece ended with flights of stars, serpents, and bomb rockets. It was very fine, and the people testined their approbation by cheers and other manufestations of pleasure.

A PRISON FOR THOSE GUILTY OF SLIGHT OFFENSES .- Under a resolution of Councils, providing for the appointment of a joint special committee to inquire and report upon the best means for disposing of persons committed to prison for small offenses, the following gentle-men have been selected by the Presidents of -Messrs. Billington, Oram, Fox, and Gill, of Common Council; and Messrs, Smith, Barlow, Hodgdon, Marcus, and Kamerly, or Select Council. The Committee intend meeting in a short time, and it is their intention to invite the Prison Inspectors and Guardians of the Poor to meet with them for the purpose of consulting upon the subject. There is no doubt that something should be done to relieve Moya-mensing Prison from the large number of prisoners sent there for slight offenses, and who are never tried, because the prosecutors fail to appear. Several days since, a poor widow woman, with two children, one an infant, was charged with assault. The Alderman committed the woman to prison in detault of bail, allowing her to take her infant with her, but the other child, only about three years of age, was left in the house to starve, unless the reignbors care for it The widow was still in prison on Tuesday. In this case the offense was so slight that there is no probability that the grand jury would find a

EMIGRANT TRAVEL .- The emigrant travel of the Pennsylvania Railroad during the past six n ouths has been unusually large, as the tollowing statement will show:-

Passengers	Passengers		
January	1746	April	2695
February	1205	May	4279
March	1805	June	8751

During the same period in 1865 there were but 16,385 passengers of this class. A large majority are Germans, many of them, particularly during the last three months, young men who have visited this country to escape service in the simy at home. The German emigrants are mostly bound for the far West, to engage in mechanical pursuits or purchase farm land. Missouri, so far this year, has been the destina-tion of great numbers of emigrants, while the went to Kan as, Nebraska, Minnesota, etc.

POLYCE INTELLIGENCE,-William McCullough, a boatman, was charged at the Central Station yesterday with having enticed John Haverel, a lad, from home and secreted The mother of the boy testified that he had been from home more than a year, and other winesses said that he had been seen on the boat of the defendant. The hearing was con-

tinued John McDonald, who was arrested in front of the Union League House, a few nights ago, during the serenade of General Sherman, had a final hearing at the Central Station yest rday, on the charge of violating the law relating to professional thieves. He was committed for

ninety days. A lad was before Alderman Fitch yesterday on the charge of larceny, committed under pecu-liar circumstances. A lady drooped her porte-monrale on the payement, and the defendant picked it up and ran off with it. Having secured it, he spent it for a suit of clothes. Committed

THE FARMOUNT PARK EXTENSION.—
The Special committee of Councils, appointed to investigate the charge that undue and improper means had been used for the purpose of obtaining awards upon property to be purchased by the city for the extension of Fairmount Park, have completed their labors, by sereeing upon a report to be submitted to Councils. The evidence taken by the committee, which is very full, will accompany the report. The committee are agreed that improper means were used before the award was made.

PROMOTED. -- Day Sergeant Samuel Hamilton has been appointed Sergeant of the Sixth Police District. Sergeant Hamilton has been a Police District. Sergeant Hamilton has been a member of the police force for upwards of eight years, having served in the Reserve Corps as a day sergeant most of that time.

CHARGE NOT SUSTAINED .- J. J. Hoffman of Montgomery county, had a hearing before United States Commissioner Hibler, charged with deading in cattle without a license from the Government. The charge was not sustained, and Mr. Hoffman was promptly discharged.

GIRARD COLLEGE.-The Board of Directors of Girard College met yesterday, for the purpose of organizing. Charles E. Lex, Esq., was re-elected President of the Board by a unanimous vote.

FIRE.-A fire last evening broke out in the loft of a stable attached to the Camel Hotel, Second street, below Vine, and partially de-stroyed the building. The damage was about

ACCIDENT.-Patrick McClusky fell from

a cab in the northern part of the city yesterday, and broke a leg. He was taken to the Episcopal Hospital. THE DOOMED DOGS.

Visit to the New York Dog Pound-Statistics of Canine Mortality-The New York Dogs-Their Social Status and Varieties, Etc.

The slaughter-house for unknown dogs is almost adjoining the home for the unknown dead, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-fith streets. East river. The "Morgue" and the death-pound for muzzleless canines are contiguous, and thus, in the case of triendless, graveless men, it is not violence to suppose that Pope's statement of the Indian's vision of heaven may be realized, and that as the clay-cold body of the human unfortunate is iced and preserved for identification, the unmourned vitality of some luckless canine may take its flight near by the unconscious corpse, very possibly of the animal's mundane master, and simultaneously,

-Admitted to that equal sky, His faithful dog shalt bear him company," Since the 19th of June, 2350 earthly members of the Sirius tribe have suffered death from drinking too much water during the hot weather, and, as was the case with the Scripture supper Mr. Matthew describes, "the cry is, 'still come!" Statistics show that dogs and children multiply in reverse ratio to the paucity of pence which the thousands of poor in New York possess. The greater the penury the more numerous the puppies. Nature makes these animals vagrants. Neglect unprovides them with muzzies. Dog-brokers then capture them, while mexorable law puts them out of life by

hydraulic pressure. A VISIT TO THE DOG-POUND leads through a legion of small shops and smaller boys and piles of garbage that Mr. Shultz's nose has not abolished, up to a mere shed of rough boards, divided half-wise by breast-high partitions. Two M. Ps. and a clerk, who signs the bills of dog delivery that Marshal Tappan cashes at the City Hall, preside, with a superintendent, over the canne obsequies. Seedy men, apparently "made by nature's lourneymen, and not half done," walk in worm-fence lines, bowed down, and forced into a zigzag course under a heavy weight of does that they course, under a heavy weight of dogs that they have put in bags and shouldered. The bags are decidedly active. They kick and squirm and gyrate, as if a half-alive "Desdemona" were in each sack. Alongside of two bars that run through the middle length of the room are tied about three hundred dogs "there ain't no sort of dog as I ain't bred," would own his ignorance among these victims. Only a tew can be instanced. The first one was a huge hound that gave evidence of high feeding and favor. His dignity and composure well contrasted with the yelping pack of small dogs that whined for treedom and snarted at each other. The dogs that "nobody owns," or would own, were there. They were the inevitable stray dogs that eter-nally haunt corners, cellars, and back-alley ways. Their tails always caress their stomachs and curve never upward in conscious control "Hang-dog" is lettered in every line of their rat-trap phiz. They never bark in the "honest' way that Byron thought it "sweet to hear," They only half open their lantern jaws, glance quickly, cowardly, either way askant, as it to nodge the off-felt boot, then stretch out their snaky yellow necks, and whine in a low, mise rable tone to which a steam-saw filing through flint is music. They have regard from none-kicks from all. Even their own tribe disowns them, and not the misery of death's expected tellowship can abate the contempt which their nobler brethren feel for them.

A pretty King Charles spaniel, eau de cologned and red-flannelled, didn't seem to understand his situation, and mourned for my lady's lap and his dinner of boned towl, sauced with wine. He traternized with a big butcher's dog that had his ears cropped short, and his "tail drove in behind." A noble Newfoundland got along well with a large, dignitied, sleepy-eyed mastiff, while an Italian greybound and two agile, pipe-stem-limbed terriers played pranks with a large leopard-like spotted coach-dog, that however, appeared to be destrous of cultivating the good opinion of a pretty little Bohemian.

A little boy came in to redeem "nis Jack."
One was looking for a buil-dog "that knowed a

larned sight more than many a man, and a 'hul grist of womin." A gentleman came to recover a terrier that had been his lately dead daughter's favorite playmate, and "money couldn't buy it." A loquacious swell, of guined odor, and nalt-sport-ing appearance, thought "he'd seen a fellow mizzling round the corner with my Toby, and I just wants to ketch him when he comes here,

and won't I take him (the dog?) out of his hide, But the time of ransom is up, for the day The latest and most promising canine arrivals are spared till the morrow, while the rest are sent out of their troubles, and, may we not hope, o a more congenial clime than is Gotham in the heated terms,-New York World.

MODERN SPANISH AMUSEMENTS. -The following has been published as the programme of the amusements that will take place at Ordana on the occasion of the festival of Our Lady of An-tigua:-"7th instant-Solemn afternoon service in the sanctuary. At night, dancing and illuminations in the square. 8th instant—Solema mass in the sanctuary, and a sermon will be preached by Mr. Gregory Montes, Presbytery of Madrid. In the atternoon four Navarre cows will be baited, three of them to death, by the company of M. Richina, the bull fighter. will be a young buil also for the amateurs to will be a young buil also for the amateurs to kill. In the evening, fireworks, illuminations, and dancing in the square. 9th instant—The same festivities as the preceding day. This day the farmers of Arrastaria, near Ordana, will commend to the Virgin their coming crops. The Pre-bytery, Felix Herran, will preach. A bull-light will follow. After the bull-light there will be a rome under the trees by the banks of will be a romp under the trees by the banks of the Nervion. At night crackers and skyrockets. 10th instant—Two Navarre cows will be baited and killed, and several young bulls will be run for the amusement of the amateurs. Fireworks at night."

AN OLD BEAM.—Upon a beam of one of the houses recently pulled down near Notre Dame, Paris, the following inscription was found cut in the wood:-"I was placed here in the year 1450, and was six hundred years old when they took me from the forest," WATCHES, JEWELRY ETC.

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CITY ORDINANCES.

AN ORDINANCE A To Make an Appropriation to the Department for Cleaning the city for the Purposes therein named. Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain, That the sum of five hundred and seventy-seven dollars and fourteen cents be and the same is hereby appropriated to the Department of Street Cleaning for the following pur-

poses, to wit:—
Item 1. Fo pay the rent of dumping ground on Broad street up to April 1, 1806, seventy-five doliars.

Item 2. To pay for advertising and labor, one hundred and two dollars and fourteen cents. Item 3. To pay for office rent, two hundred dollars

Item 4. For advertising, stationery, and office incidentals, two hundred dollars.
Section 2 That warrants for the above appropriation shall be drawn by the Chief Inspector of

Streets in usual form.
WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President of Common Council. BENJAMIN H. HAINES.

Clerk or Select Council.

JAMES LYND,

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