# THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1867.

# CITY INTELLIGENCE. THE "FOURTH" IN PHILADELPHIA

With all the clanging that bells could make with banging of guns and cracking of pistols, the glorious "Fourth" came in. The morning, cool and pleasant, seemed to be an omen for a still pleasanter day. But too soon for the perspiring denizens of our city did the heat come down with prostrating effect, so much so that one and all declared that it was the nottest day of the season.

At an early hour, the crowded cars, jammed hacks, and ell other vehicles filled with people ntent on "making a day of it" in the rural districts, made their exodus from the city limits. To all the surrounding precincts-Rocky Hill, Germantown, Frankford, Manayunk, and the other delightful suburban districts-did the pesple make their way to escape the heat, heightened by hot roads and still hotter

At the appointed hour the various companies, societies, and other organizations appointed to form in procession, met at the place designated on Broad street. When the line had been formed, headed by martial music, it proceeded along the route announced,

First, the City Troop, under command of Brigadier-General Prevost. Detachment of National Guards. Biue Reserves. Weecacoe Legion. Civic Societies.

The military made a fine appearance, clothed in their regimentals, while the societies shone forth in their regalins.

Fairmount Park was the cynosure of all eyes, since it brought from far and near the citizens en masse to its vicinity. Never before has the Park been so crowded with people, who sat beneath the cooling shade in a Park which was perhaps to them all the country they saw the long year through. All was quiet and orderly. But one arrest was made.

The people seemed to enjoy themselves; ice-cream was devoured in untold quantities, while other comestibles were in good demand. Boats on the Schuylkill seemed to be the order with many, and the steamers which plied up and down the river were crowded to overflowing with excursionists.

As a natural consequence, and from the fact that a little more liberty is allowed on this day, many of our people became intoxicated; quarrels, only one or two causing any great evil, were few in number for so large a community. A number of arrests were made for firing pistols in the streets.

At sundown the ringing of the church bells announced the closing hours of the day, welcomed by all, since it ushered in a cool, delightful eveniny. And with the increasing darkness fireworks began to flash, rocket swere sent up, blue and red lights illumined the darkness, guns were again brought into regulsition, and packages of fire-crackers were lavishly set off, with a tremendous, almost head-splitting noise.

There was a fine pyrotechnic display at Logan Square, while at various points, by local contributors, fire-works were set off, and much

powder was made to burn and scintillate. The citizens on North Seventh street, above Montgomery avenue, fired some beautiful pieces.

pieces. A very handsome gas-light illumination was given in front of Grover & Baker's sewing machine establishment, at No. 730 Chesaut street. The words "Grover & Baker," sur-rounded by three stars, brilliantly shone from the second-story, where they were hung, The Philomathean Library Institute cele-brated the day at their bail Seventeenth second-

brated the day at their hall, Seventeenth and Cherry, at 9 o'clock A. M. The Declaration of Independence was read by B. M. Nichol, Esq. An oration was delivered

B. M. Nichol, Esq. An oration was delivered by the orator, Daniel M. M. Collins. A number of recitations and national songs were given by

satisfied with this law, which only closes liquor establishments on Sunday: but their great aim and object is for an entire abolition of the traffic in spirituous Houors.

As the Government was formed for the pro-tection and happiness of the people, it has no right to derive a revenue from a business which produced only disease and death. Addresses were also delivered by Revs. A. A. Willitts and J. Wheaton Smith, General Gre-gory, and others.

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THE SOLDIERS OF THE WAR OF 1812 .- This THE SOLDIERS OF THE WAR OF 1812.—This organization held its annual meeting yester-day in the Eugreme Court Room. Alderman Peter Hay, President, was in the chair, and John H. Frick, Esq., the Secretary, was at his post. The attendance was larger than usual. Upon roll call upwards of one hundred mem-bers responded. Thirty-seven deaths were re-ported to have occurred since the last meeting. Invitations to attend the Temperance meet-lings in Concert Hall and Independence Sonare

ings in Concert Hall and Independence Square were received and accepted. Colonel John Thompson, Chairman of the Executive Committee, submitted the following

The Executive Committee sincerely regret the unex pected repeal of the act passed by our State Legislature March 30, 1866, granting an annuity Legislature March 30, 1866, granting an annuity of \$40 to such surviving soldiers of the war of 1812, and the widows of deceased soldiers, as are "in necessitous circumstances," knowing, as we do, from personal observation, what a large amount of relief was afforded by that act during the brief period that it was in operation, and what suffering and destitution will most as-suredly follow its repeal. Whilst we cheerfully concede purity of intention to those members who voted against the old defenders and their widows, we feel assured, from personal inquiry, that the number conjectured to be entitled to relief, as well as the sum required to carry the law into effect, were greatly oversated, and the law into effect, were greatly overrated, and the feelings and wishes of their constituents mis-understood. We recall with pride and gratitude the numerous remonstrances against its repeal that were presented to the Legislature, embracing the names of many citizens m st deeply interested in an economical expenditure of the public money, and above all suspicion of being influenced by unworthy motives. The number of these remonstrances would have been increased almost indefinitely, had not the friends of the old soldiers been lulled into a false security by the assurances of some of their most active friends in the Legislature that there was not the slightest probability of a repeal of the law. How the repealing act was finally passed we only conjecture. We submit the following resolutions:-

passed we only conjecture, we submit the following resolutions:--Resolved, That the surviving soldiers of the war of 1812, residing in the several counties of Pennsylvania, be urged to take the necessary steps to have pellitone prepared and signed by themselves and their friends, in time to be presented at the opening of the next aession of the Legislature, praying for the re-enact-ment of the act of March 20, 1828, with such guards as will most effectually protect the State Treasury from imposition by persons not entitled to relief. The number of persons fairly entitled under the provisions is so small, and is so rapidly diminishing by death, that, in the prosperous condition of the State finances, the pittance granted to the old soldiers would not be felt, and would in a very few years, at most, cease to be called for. *Resolved*, That Congress, whilst lawishing millions of doilars annually on objects of questionable utility, have long treated with indifference, if not wild con-ternst, the soldiers of isi2, whose patriotic and dism-tersted efforts in the field, more than fity years ago, probably preserved our republican institutions from the ensured of the out republican institutions and the prosperiod out republican institutions and the submit of a near the submit of a submit of the submit

terested efforts in the field, more than fitty years ago, probably preserved our republican institutions from the assaults of a powerful and 'nveterate foe, determined, if possible, to resubjugate us, and in consequence of which voluntary service the members of Congress are permitted to occupy the position of representatives of a free people. *Ecolored*, That we again urge the old soldiers in every section of the Union, notwithstanding the d's couragements they have experienced from certain officers of the general Government, to renew their applications for relief at the next session of Congress, and procare petitions to be signed by old soldiers and citizen- indicoriminately. asking Courses, even at the eleventh hour, to grant a pittance to relieve the necessities of the few remaining survivors of what was emphatically termed the Second War of Lude-pendence.

pendence. Ecolored, That the cordial thanks of this Association are to dered to those members of Congress and of the state Legislature who used their efforts to smooth the declining years o the surviving soldiers of the war of 1812.

the declining years o the surviving soldiers of the war of 1812. The resolutions were unanimously adopted. The following gentlemen were unanimously elected officers for the ensuing year:-Fresident-Peter Hay. Vice-Presidents-Captain William T. Ellon, Colonel John M. Warner, Captain John Heller, James Peters, Colonel John Swift, Samuel Sap-phrgich, Matthew Newkirk, Colonel Joseph S. Riley.

Corresponding Secretary-Hiram Ayres. Recording Secretary-John H. Fricks

Assistant Recording Sec.-Gen. C. M. Prevost. Treasurer-James Benners. Executive Committee-Colonel John Thomp-son, Joseph Le Clerc, Captain Jacob H. Fisier, Colonel Conhos G. Childs, Francis Conner, Joint

INDEPENDENCE Heas and STEAM FIRE ENSINE Contrast, — Yesterday, the Fourth of July, the abuly orsary of our independence, and the Thirty-sixth Anniversary of the Independence Hose and Steam Fire Engine Company, was celebrated by that Company in an appropriate manner at their hose house, George street, below Third. The building was handsomely decorated with flags, and on the west of the structure a large stand was erected, on which appropriate exercises took place. At 10 o'clock a meeting was organized, and Alexander Dick-son, Esq., presided. The chairman made a few introductory remarks, and introduced to the assemblage Robert T. Gill, Esq. of the Hope Hose, who in a clear and distinct voice read the pectaration of Independence. A Glee Club pro-sent sang "The Star Spangled Banner," after which the "Indy" was presented with a hand-some hose carriage by the "Bunkers' Associa-tion," belonging to the Company; also, a set of horse blankets and a likeness of Abraham Lin-con, by the Lincoln Association.

100. " belonging to the company; also, a set of horse blankets and a likeness of Abraham Lincoln, by the Lincoln Association. The presentation speech was made by Chas, N. Mann, Esq., and the gifts were received on behalf of the company by John Dolman, Esq. After these exercises were concluded, another glee dub entertained the sudlence, and Charles Brooks, Esq., delivered an oration, a very able affair, and one which elicited frequent applans e. The chairman then announced that the meeting would stand adjourned until the 4th of July, 1868. A collation was then served up in the hall of the company, to which hundreds did ample justice, and in the alternoon the lady friends of the organization were treated to ice cream and cakes. The "Independence," since their organization, have always celebrated the 4th of July; and those who were present yesterday will bear testimony to the fact that the meet organization, have always celebrated the fact the

FOURTH OF JULY FIRES .- As is usual on the Fourth, the scattering of crackers and firing of rockets is productive often of great damage to this municipality. We record the following fires which occurred yesterday, caused by fireworks:-

Timothy Hurley's liquor store, corner of Lithgow street and Girard avenue; roof damaged slightly. Brick stable, No. 245 Lybrand street, roof

Brick stable, No. 245 Lybrand street, roof demolished, in the morning. A carpenter shop attached was ignited by a piece of putk. No. 1105 Dunion street, brick bailding, orcu-pied by Cyrus Wolfe; roof damaged slightly. Dwellings Nos. 323 and 325 Gaskill street were both set on fire last night by some mallolous boys, through the agency of "sarpints;" damage Dwelling at the northwest corner of Twentleth

and Naudain streets; roof damaged. William Devilt's carpenter shop, at the cor-ner of Melon and Rensellaer streets, was ignited by fire-crackers at noon yesterday and conside rably damaged. Lentz & Black's "terra cotta" works, on Ger-

mantown road, were yesterday afternoon set on fire; damage slight. Nos. 307 and 309 S. Front street had their roofs

entirely destroyed yesterday afternoon. No. 309 is occupied by Matthew Hyan as a liquor store. No. 307 is unoccupied. No. 648 N. Eighth street was somewhat damaged by a slight configuration in one of the

rooms At 4 30 P. M., the dwelling of Thomas P. Ken

At 4:30 P. M., the dwelling of Thomas P. Ken-ton, at Rocky Mill, above Frankford, was totally destroyed by fire, caused by fireworks. Loss \$1200, with \$300 insurance in the Philadel-phia Mutual. James Cooper, George Matters, and John Martin were so prostrated by the intense heat that they had to be taken to their residences.

No. 1037 Shippen street; roof damaged last night.

night. Hoskins & Co.'s stationers' establisement, corner of Spring Garden and Linden streets, was damaged slightly last night. James Colzor's clothing store, No. 1026 N. Second street, and Mr. Neely's morocco estab-lishment, corner of Girard avenue and Char-lotte street, had their roofs seriously damaged vesterday afternoon fotte street, bad their room seriously damaged yesterday afternoon. The dwelling corner of Baleb and New streets, was badly burned last night, by fire-crackers setting fire to a curtain, etc.

THE ACADEMY OF NOTRE DAME AND ITS NEW FDIFICE.—This academy, presided over by a Superior Sister of the Catholic Church, under the direct supervision of the Right Reverend Bishop, has for a long time been catablished at the N. E. corner of Filbert and Juniper streets, the N.E. corner of Floert and Jumper streams, and during its existence has enjoyed merited success, not only as an educational institution devoted to the diffusion of that knowledge which every hady should have, but also as a pleasant home for the youth who attend. The course of study through which the stu-dents are taken is one well calculated to speed-ily promote scholars in their intellectual attain-ments. It is an dational and has the creat ad-

nts. It is gradational, and has the great ad-ntage—which in many of our public schools

FOURTH OF JULY AT FRANKPORD AND OTHER PLACES .- The dedication of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, in Gedar Hill Cemetery, Salors' Monument, in Cedar Hill Cemetery, took place yesterday morning. The monument is of Italian marble, twenty-seven feet high. On the base are the words, "Died for their Coun-try." On the die are the names of the fallen dead and the battles they fought. Some pas-rages from the Scriptures are on the sides. Above is a handsome shield, with the inscrip-tion...

"We honor the Brave. This column, creete by the Joint contributions of Company D. First California Regiment, 71st Pennsylvania Volun-teers, and citizens of the Twenty third Ward commemorates the services of the heroic dead who fought to crush Treason and Rebellion, and who gave their lives that their country might live." The monument is surmounted by the Ameri-can case in the atlinda of victory. The order

can eagle, in the attitude of victory. The order of parade was-Union Baker Association, in vited gnests, fire companies, Order of Red Men Order of American Mechanics, Cadets of Tem

Order of American Mechanics, Cadets of Tem-perance, and citizens. Tha following distinguished persons particl-pated:--General J. T. Owens, General Meade and staff, Commodore Selfridge, U. S. N., and other distinguished officers of the army and navy, who were in full uniform. The drum corps from the Bridesborg Arsenal, and the marine band from the Navy Yard also particl-pated. On arriving at the cematery there was a prayer by Rev. T. P. Coulston. Iniliatory re-marks by Dr. Robert Burns. An address by Hon. E. G. Lee. Dedication of the monument by Rev. T. P. Coulston. Concluding remarks by General J. T. Owen. The Columbian Archer Club made their twenty-fifth annual visit to Sleepy Hollow to celebrate the Fourth. The Declaration of Inde-pendence was read at 12 o'clock. The Club

pendence was read at 12 o'clock. The Club listened to an eloquent oration by the Presi-dent, William H. Main, and an address by Mr. James Callingham.

James Callingham. The prize shooting with bows and arrows was warmly contested by the archers. The prize, a magnificent bow and arrow, was carried off by Mr. Joseph Schofield. The Cub partook of a good substantial dinner, and returned to the off a good substantial dinner, and returned to the

city at an early hour. The Light Battery of the Veteran Artillery Corps, Brevet Colonel James Brady command-ing, fired the usual salue at daylight on the morning of the Fourth, at Girard avenue and Ninth street. The Battery is fully equipped, and ready for service at an hour's notice. and ready for service at an hour's notice

A SHOOTING CASE .- Edward Speed was be fore Recorder Eneu this mooning, charged with shooting Charles Lewis on the 3d inst. It appears that Lewis and two companions, named H. C. Alexander and James Hali (all colored) were walking down Lombard street on the day in question, and as they approached Tenta street they saw a crowd collected on the oppo-site side of the street, and went over to ascer-

tain what caused it. As soon as he did so, Alexander was struck with a black-jack and knocked down; he jumped up and ran, his friends following him. When they had proceeded across the street, it is alleged

Speed pulled out a pistol and fired at him. The ball missed its aim, and struck Lewis in the side. He fell to the side walk, and was soon after taken into a private residence near by. A physician was called in, and the ball extracted. At the hearing the parties fully identified speed as the one who shot Lewis. He was there-upon held in §2000 ball to answer.

A MUNIFICENT DONATION OF \$4054.30 .- Since A MUNIPICENT DONATION OF \$4054'30.—Since the great catastrophe of inte-the explosion which proved so fatal-our generous citizens of all classes have forwarded to the keeping of the Mayor donations of money and needed articles for the destitute occasioned by that sad evant. But we have to record to day an example of generosity unprecedented by any association. The German cabinet-makers of Philadelphia banded together to support those who had banded together to support those who had always looked for support upon a husband o son or brother, of their own craft; and, as a re sult of their ever-generous exertion, they this morning, through the agency of George Siege-many, placed in the care of the Mayor \$105130 All honor to the German called makers for this practical exhibition of their sympathy. \$20 in cash was also received for the same cause.

TWO MEN TAKE POSKESSION OF A SLOOP AND Two MEN TAKE POSEESSION OF A SLOOP AND COMMIT AN ASSAULT AND BATTERY ON THE CAPTAIN.—About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the sloop Edwin, owned by Richard Simons and commanded by him, was bourded by two men as she was sulling from Christian street wharf, which she had just left. They knocked the captain down with an iron handsnike and took possession of the versal

No NAME .- Many, many people suffer from | they know not what. They are not sick-they are not well. There is no name for it. It is simply weakness-a breaking down of the vital forces. Whatever its causes (and they are innumerable), its symptoms are in the main the same. Among the most prominent are extreme lassitude, loss of appetite, loss of flesh, and great mental depression. Indigestion and a Stomach Cough are also frequent concomitants of this distressing state of body and of mind. The common remark in relation to persons in such a condition is, that they are consumptive. Now, what these unfortunates really want is vigor, vital strength; and, as certainly as dawn succeeds darkness, they can recuperate their systems and regain perfect health by resorting to Hos-TETTER'S CRLEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS. It is as clear that a life-reviving tonic is required in such cases, as that the dying flame of an empty lamp requires to be revived with a new supply of oll. Perfectly pure and innocuous, containing nothing but the most genial vegetable extracts, and combining the three grand elements of a stomachie, an alterative, and a genial invigorant. HOSTETTER'S BITTERS are suitable to all constitutions, and are as applicable to the diseases and disabilities of the feebler sex as to those of men. "To be or not to be-that's the question."

Whether to suffer with mental anguish, Feverish lips, cracking pains, dyspeptic agonies, And nameless bodily suffering; Or whether, with sudden dash. Seize a bottle of PLANTATION BITTERS, And, as Gunther swears, be myself a man again. Gunther said my eyes were sallow, My visage haggard, my breath tremendous bad-

My disposition troublesome-in fact, He gently hinted I was fast becoming Quite a nuisance.

Four bottles now beneath my vest have disappeared,

My food has relish, my appetite is keen. My step elastic, my mind brilliant, and

Nine pounds, avoirdupois, is added to my weight.

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AMERICAN PIANOS IN THE PARIS EXPOSITION. -At noon yesterday

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of New York, received a cable telegram informing them that they had been awarded a FIRST GOLD MEDAM, for " greatest perfection in Grand, Square, and Upright Planos," with the strongest endorsement of the jury, thus corroborating the official press despatch, which placed them at the head of the list of all competitors .- N. Y. World.

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# THIRD EDITION FORTIETH CONGRESS-FXTRA SESSION.

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WASHITKOTON, July 5.-Mr. Anthony (R. I.) offered the following:-Mozoresi, That the business of this seasion should be confined to removing the obstruction which have been, or mr likely to be placed in the way of the fair execution of the sets of reconstruction heretofere adopted by Coogress, and giving to the said acts when the same were passed, and that further legislation at this seasion of the subject of reconstruction, or on other subjects is not expedient. Mr. Fessenden suggested to Mr. Anthony to surke ont the word "should." Mr. Summer (Mass.) opposed this resolution in a speech of nearly so hour's duration. Honse of Representatives.

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House of Representatives. The Speaker announced the appointment of the committee on Recommerced on provided by resolution on Wednessing last, as follows.-Meens: Misevens, Boutwell, Biogham, Farnsworth Hollourd of New York, Beaman, Palne, Pike, and Brooks. The Speaker presented the memoril 1 of Green M. Adams against the asimission of Representative Beck from the Seventh District of Kennucky. Re-terred to the Committee on Riccions. The Speaker also presented a communication from the Governor of New Mexico, stating that is the election for a delegate from that Territory would not take piace until September, he had appointed John S. Watts as the agent of the Territory to represent its interests in the House, and sking that he be admitted to a seat as such agent and delegate, with the pay and micage.

to a sent as much agent and delegate, which the pay and mileage. Mr. Dawes (Mass.) moved the reference of the com-munication to the Committee on Elections. Mr. Schenck (Ohio) opposed such reference, as it might seem to imply an acquisicence in the exercise of an utterly unprecedented, unsuthorized, and like-gal act on the part of the Gevernor of the Territory, and he doubted whether it should even be received. If referred, the next thing would be a clasm for mileage and let diem, which claim was pretty sure to be allowed.

mineage son ter diem, which chaim was pretty sure to be allowed. Mr. Dawes (Mass.) agreed with Mr. Schenck, that the asion of the Governor of New Mexico was un-authorized and unprecedented, and he wished the communication referred, so that the Committee on Elections might have an opportunity of presenting a report which would prevent such an attempt in she foture.

report which would prevent such an attempt in she foture. Mr. Markley (Ohio) thought that the Governor or California had as good right to appoint three signing or representatives to Congress as the Governor of New Mexico had to appoint one. After further debate the communication was, on motion of Mr. Miller (Pa.), Isid on the table. Mr. Farnsworth (ill.) from the Joint Committee to wait on the President, reported that the Committee to had waited on the President, and that the President informed the committee that he had no communica-tion to make to Congress at the present time. Pepersin the several contested election cases from Kentocky, by Messis. Peine Garfield, and Kelly, were referred to the Committee on elections, and on motion of Mr. Garfield all the contestants were ad-mitted on the floor.

# LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE EVENING THLEGRAPH] WASHINGTON, July 5.

The Fourth in Walhington.

The Fourth was observed very quictly here yesterday. The only public demonstrations were by the Temperance Associations and Sun-day Schools. The colored Sunday Schools turned out to the number of some eight thousand children. The Surratt Jury.

The Surratt Jury. The Surratt Jury, by permission of the Court, spent the day in the woods at Silver Spring, the country residence of Montgomery Blair, where an address was delivered by William Todd, foreman of the jury. The Declaration of Inde pendence was read by another juror, and the whole party united in singing the "Star Span-gled Banner," and other national songs.

Senate Proceedings.

Senate Proceedings. Senator Summer will to-day introduce a reso-intion opposing the cancus resolution adopted with but four negative votes, providing that no other business should be entered upon during the present session than to remove obstructions to the enforcement of the Resonstruction law. Mr. Summer will base his opposition on the necessity of making an appropriation to pay for the purchase of the Russian territory, as the Russian Minister yesterday received a despatch from St. Petersburg, stating that a Commis-sioner had left for Washington to formally cede the Territory, and to receive the money. There is such a decided distoclination on the part of Senators to a protracted session that

LARGE TEMPERANCE MEETING IN INDEPEN-DENCE SQUARE YESTERDAY .- A large and entranslastic Temperance meeting was held in Independence Square yesterday. It was given under the anspices of the Pennsylvania Temperance Society, one of the oldest organizations

George H. Stuart, Esq., was elected President of the meeting, and the following gentlemen appointed as Vice-Presidents:-

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Eil K. Price, Esq., Hon. William H. Leroy, Jay Cooke, Esq., Joseph Patterson, Esq., Jacob Raiguel, Eso., E. W. Clark, Esq., Matthow Newkirk, Etq., Charles E. Lez, Ezq., A. H. Francisuz, Esq., Samuel Coffin, Esq., Charles F. Norton, Esq., William C. Kent, Esq., Isuitah Hazlehurst, Esq., William H. Bay, A. J. Drezel, Esq., John Bohlan, Esq., William H. Morehead, Esq., Colonel Thomas G. Hood, Hon, M. B. Brown, Henry A. Dreer, and Dr. F. A. Vandyke, The following were the Secretaries:—George W. Eddy, Esq., J. H. Coyle, Ezq., P. B. Simons, Esq., A. M. Burton, Esq., John C. McGuigan, Esq., A. M. Burton, Esq., J. H. Hinkle, Jr.
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Mr. Stuart, upon taking the chair, said that millions in our land are commemorating this day, and millions yet unborn will arise to thank God for the declaration which went forth from Independence Hall ninety-one years ago. Negro slavery has been abolished, but there is a slavery more gailing than that—in-temperance! It is sending thousands of our

young men to drankard's graves. The speaker then referred to the recent law enacted by the Legislature of this State in reference to closing the taverns at 12 o'clock on Saturday night, and keeping them closed until sunrise Monday morning. Mr. Stuart thought sunrise Monday morning. Mr. Stuart thought it was an excellent law, and the people should "The Birth of Washington" was then was then ren

"The Birth of Washington" was then ren-dered by the American vocalists, after which the Declaration of Independence was read by William H. Maurice, Esq. At the conclusion of the reading, the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung by the vocalists, the assemblage joining in the chorus. A series of resolutions, expressive of the sense of the meeting upon the Sunday law and the necessity of its enforcement, were next read by Robert M. Foust, Esg. They were as follows:-

necessity of its enforcement, were next read by Robert M. Foust, Esq. They were as follows:--Whereas, The use of intoxicating beverages, which now prevails to a most aliarming extent, permeating society through every pore destroying the reoutation of minites, disturbing the peace of pociety, causing the desceration of the Sabbach, and adding immensely to the catalogue of immorality and crime in our midst, calls for more than ordinary effort at this time or the friends of isw and order to units in obscring its heading progress, and to confine it within such limits as reason, instice, and the necessities of the people shall warrants therefore

People shall warrant: therefore Recoved. That the act passed on the 17th of A orll, 1867, guilted an act to enable police officers to enforce order in licensed houses, and to exterminate the un-licensed traffic, as far as it goes, meets with our un-

order in ligensed houses, and to exterminate the un-qualified approve. Resolved, That the citizens of Philadelphia new assembled within s ghi aud sound of the old belt that first proclaimed the independence so dear to us, do hereby decline their unalizable opposition to the traffic and manuscure of alcoholic beverages, be-coupled irequently with crime and violent death, and excite the entress of provide the should excite the entress of appoint of the should excite the entress opposition of every citizen, irre-business places of the dealers in list to be should excite the entress opposition of every citizen, irre-business places of the dealers in list to be should excite the entress opposition of every citizen, irre-business places of the dealers in list to be should excite the entress opposition of every ditage, irre-business places of the dealers in list to be should excite the entress opposition of every man that he be purmitted to rest from labor one say in seven, and that that one day he not set apart for the pre-ture under the same in the bits community are to the Mayor of the law. Bestowed. These the that is of this community are for the determination he evinces to enforce the law of provide the entremate of the law. The resolutions were unantimously passed.

the Sabbah day in accordance therewith. The resolutions were unanimously passed. The meeting was then addressed by Rev. J. G. Mingen, of New York, formerly of this city. He referred to the great good that had been ac-complished in New York by the Excise law, and he regarded that as an indication that the recent legislative ensemant would be bene-ficial to the city if it was strictly enforced. Thomas M. Coleman was next introduced. He modes ensaturilially as follows—if we had to

Thomas M. Coleman was next introduced. He spoke substantially as follows—if we had to deal with any other class of citizens than those engaged in the sale of intoxicating drinks, there would be no necessity for holding such a meet-ing as the one he had the honor of addressing, as inall other pursuits the people compiled with the law, and required no officers to see that it is enforced.

The advocates of temperance would not be dence

Colonel Cephas G. Childs, Francis Cooper, John Agnew, Major Robert O'Neill. Colonel John S. Warner read the Declaration

of Independence. On motion of Matthew Newkirk, the Association proceeded in a body, under Colonel Thomp-son as Marshal, to the meeting in Independence

After returning, some business of an unim-portant public character was transacted. Adjourned,

HOW THEY CELEBRATED THE FOURTH AT THE NORTHERN HOME FOR FRIENDLESS CHILDREN. -The Fourth was celebrated with commendable spirit at the Northern Home for Friendless Children, and Soidiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, Twenty-third and Brown streets. Ar-rangements having been made for the accom-modation of a limited number of persons within the enclosure, the doors were thrown open at 8 o'clock, and long before the time ap-pointed for commencing the exercises, there was a brilliant audience in attendance. Every foot of space within the large enclosure, the windows on the eastern side of the spacious building, the house-toos in the vicinity, and and the sides of Corinthian Reservoir, were densely packed with men, women, and chil-dren, anxious to witness the sights. Children, and Soldiers' and Sallors' Orphans

dren, anxious to witness the sights. At 8 o'clock precisely a magnificent rocket announced the opening of the Shtertainment. In bounced the opening of the other tainment. This was followed by the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by the children, in the chorus of which the entire audience joined with fine effect. At this point, a charming tableau was presented. A very beautiful little girl, arrayed as the Goddess of laberty, was placed on the large mound in the centre of enclosure, and when the inspiring words of chorus were reached, a flood of crimson light was suddenly thrown upon the little goddess, who gracefully waved the Stars and Stripes, amid the long-continued plaudits of the au-

Rockets, Bengola lights, Roman candles, bat-Kockets, Bengoia lights, Roman candles, bat-teries, volcances, polka wheels, silver glories, Union roseties, and many other beautifuity colored and very brilliant pieces were presented in quick succession, and with most remarkable success. Of the hundred and twenty pieces dis-charged, not a single one failed. The entertainment was enlivened by patri-otic songs, and a poelical address of welcome by one of the little boys of the Home; an i a hundred authorized and the set of welcome by one of the little boys of the Home; an i a hundred and the set of which were

of July orations by another, all of which were exceedingly well delivered. Near the close of the proceedings Rev. Dr. Hutter, being called upon, briefly addressed the audience, conclu-ding his remarks with complimentary allusions to A. M. Spangler, to whom and Mr. Hopkins, the superintendent, the institution was mainly indebted for the beautiful display of the

evening Mr. Spangler responded briefly, commending the institution to the sympathy and support of all, and inviting those present to make a tour of the building. The invitation was pretty generally accepted. The establishments, both of which were brilliantly illuminated, presented

The exercises closed with the singing of 'Yankee Doodie'' by the children, to appropriate verses prepared by one of the teachers. It is noteworthy that, notwithstanding the large crowd, and the great number of pieces discharged, not a single case of disturbance oc-curred, nor was there anything in the shape of an accident to mar the pleasure of the evening

A SMALL CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS-which are

ever a result of too much patriotism in observ og the day with fireworks, torpedoes, and pis-

John Forrester had his hand badly shattered by the bursting of a pistol that had been over-

Simon Sullivan, aged twelve years, while firing a pistol yesterday afternoon, was severely injured by the explosion of a bottle of gunpowder in his possession. His face, hands, and legs were severely burned.

were severely burned. Last evening Henry Ashmead, thirteen years of age, had his hand severely lacerated while firing a pistol at Fifth and Locust streets. He was admitted to the Hospital. Edward Kanes, a little boy, residing on Third street, above Norris, had his left eye severely injured by being struck with a torpedo. The total loss of sight is feared. George Heaton, aged twonty years, residing in the vicinity of Laurel and Front streets, was run over by a hose carriage last evening and badly injured. He was conveyed to his resi-dence.

is wanting-of first taking up the best and most practical works of various kinds, and then studying them in their gradational order. The Academy has now an attendance of about two hundred young ladies from various parts of the surrounding country.

But a short time ago the sisters commenced But a short time ago the sisters commenced the erection of a new academy west of Ritten-house Square. The work has gone on steadily ever since, and the building will be ready for occupation by the first of September. It is a large edifice, being 120 feet long 50 feet wide, and four stories in height, situated on a lot 250 feet in depth by 75 in width, fronting on Nineteenth street. The materials used in its construction are substantial, the building being of pressed brick, with plain brown sandstone of pressed brick, with plain brown sandstone facing about the windows on the facade. Within the edifice at the rear is a chapel formed within the edifice at therear is a chapel formed in the old English style of architecture, being antique ornamentations, and with appearance beautified by tasteful freecoings. The cost of this new Academy will be about \$70,000. Mr. Edwin Durang is the architect and superin-tendent of the work. The "Academy of Notre Dame" is principally intended for day scholars, the number of boarders being limited to twenty-flve, who attend class with the former.

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The inher building is admirably adapted to chool purposes, having been constructed with that view, and furnished with all modern couveniences for heating and ventilation. Its location is one of the most desirable in the city. retired from the business thoroughfares, yet easy of access from the various passenger rall-ways which approach it ou every side. As the building is opposite the square, and the grounds extend back to Twentieth streat, there is abundance of pure air, and sufficient space for exercise.

A WOMAN SHOT AND BADLY INJURED .- Yes A WOMAN SHOT AND DADLY INJURED. -- res-terday morning, about 9 o'clock, a man named John Bassler, in trying to shoot a dog, as he alleges, fired and shot Mrs. Gamble, at Thir-teenth and Shippen streets, the ball entering one of the lower limbs, and shattering the bone to such an extent that amputation will be necessary. Bassler occupies a house with Mr. Hugh Gamble and wife, at No. 1210 Fitzwater street, and it is said that of late he had taken umbrage at some action, of the former parties and a number of children about the premises. and a number of children about the premises, whom he had threatened to kill. From the man's deportment, it is believed that he did it intentionally. After shooting the unfortunate lady he was arrested, and held by Alderman Tittermary to await the result of her injuries.

CHANGE OF TIME.-We would call the atten CHANGE OF TIME. — We would call the atten-tion of our readers to the alteration in the lime table of the Cape May Ruiroad. Heresfter the trains will leave as fol-lows:—For Cape May, from foot of Murket street, 9 o'clock A. M., 5 o'clock P. M. Reaurn-ing, leave Cape Island, 650 o'clock A. M. and 5 P. M. After July 18, an additional Express train will leave Philadelphia at 4 P. M., and Cape Island at 9 A. M. Sundav mail and pas-songer train jeaves Philadelphia at 7 A. M., and Cape Island 2 P. M.

FALSE PRETENSE.-- A. Samuels and a Mr. PALSE FRETENES. -- A. Samuels and a Mr. Mr. Supplisk were the owners and sole proprie-tors of a clothing s ore in the northern part of our city. They had, so it is alleged, became in-volved in business complications so deeply that there was due to others from them a consider-able smount of money and goods. Lately they determined to sell out and abscond to New York, but the creditors hearing of these inter-York, but the creditors hearing of their inter tion, gave information, and vesterday they were arrested and taken before Alderman Senix who held them in \$1000 ball each to appear at Court.

AN UNLUCKY START .-- A butcher, with As Calcar crash, a bucher, with a wagon full of meal, cut into slices ready for use, was driving along a road near Hestonville, when the noise of a fire-cracker started the horse, which jerked the wagon, threw out the driver, and scattered the meat along the road, here a slice and there a shoulder, having a coating of most obnoxious dust.

A Finite and's Figure occurred last evening. The South Frank Hose and Hund in Hand En-gine, in running to a fire up Poplar, and down Thirteenth street, kept up a funning fight, and one of the stinches of the first named, Charles Murray, was arrested for engaging too fierely in the altray. Alderman Sizex held him in \$1000 bail to answer.

bardspike, and took possession of the vessel. When he recovered, the vessel had drifted over to the Jersey shore observing which, he jumped off of the vessel, leaving the two in sole charge. Mr. Simons bought the boat in May last, paying \$300 for her. He received a receipt for that amount, which he kept in the cabin, and when he boarded the boat again he found this missing. A warrant was issued this morning for the arrest of the parties by Recorder Eneu

- A SAD DEOWING CASE .- Charles Haddonfield was yesterday drowned in the Schuyikill at Columbia Bridge. He was twenty-one years of age, yesterday being his birth-day. He leaves a grandmother, old and feells to mourn his loss and support. His late residence was at No. 202 Levant street.

AN ASSAILANT .- Nicholas Raney, in company with others, went into the dwelling of a gentle man in Front street, near Hart's lane, and in-sulted, abused, and beat him and his wife smashed furniture, and demolished things verally. Alderman Heins held him in \$1000 ball to answer at Court.

GRAND EXCURSION .- The employes of Bald win's Locomotive Works will give their annual excursion to Atlantie City to-morrow (Satur-day). Music will be furnished by McClurg's Liberty Silver Cornet Band, and the occasion will be a pleasant one, beyond doubt. See an-nouncement elsewhere.

AN UNPROVOKED ASSAULT .- Patrick Fox assculled an unoff-nding German at German town road and Jefferson streets last night knocked him down with a blow from a "billy, and otherwise maltreated him. Alderman Shoemaker committed Pat, for a further hearing.

A STABBING CASE .- Charles H. Robinson A STABLING CASE.—Outries in the last evening stabbed Edward T. Owens in the back, at Columbia avenue and Thirteenth streets. The affair originated in a drunken quarrel. He was committed by Alderman Fitch in default of \$1000 ball.

A FEACAS .- Patrick Touchy and Patrick Conner got into a fraces on R ice street below Eighth, yesterday afternoon, during which the former bit the entire lip off the latter. Alderman Jones held the successful gladiator in default of \$1500 ball to answer.

CHARGED WITH ARSON .- Mary Zell, a German woman, was yesterday arrested at Moyor and Thompson streets, on a charge of sating fire to a bed in a dwelling on Richmond street, above Norris. Alderman Senix heid her for a further hearing.

VIOLATING THE SUNDAY LAW .- Joseph Holt, who keeps a lavero at Manayunk, and Charles Carter, who is established at No. 606 St. John street, were arrested for selling liquor in violaon of the Sunday law. They were held in \$50 ball each to answer.

EMBRERLEMENT.-Samuel R. Shupe was be fore Alderman Beitler this morning, charged with embezziling money belonging to E. E. Fricke, No. 5 Walnut street, in whose employ he was as salesman. He was committed to answer.

TONGUE Brr OFF.- A number of firemen had a picnic at Hestonville yesterday, and during their stay there a fight occurred, wharein Thomas Boston had his tongus bit off and was beaten terribly. The perpetrator sunknown.

SELLING LIQUOR TO MINORS ON SUNDAY .-Henry Reeder, kccoing a tavern at Chesnut Hill, sold liquor to a minor last Sunday, and was consequently held by Alderman Stattman

in \$800 bail to answer. LINKS UNSTRES, large assortiment, Licht Custimers, Muth. Alisiea, Drop of Els, Inuck and Liness Sick Doub, Eight Custimerc, White and Colored Duck and Lines

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### The Temper of Congress-The New construction Committee.

part of Senators to a protracted session that they will stand by the action of the caucus, unless the immeachment question is forced upon them by the action of the House,

The House Committee on Reconstruction, as announced by the Speaker, consists of Messrs. Stevens, Boutwell, Bingham, Hulburd, Farnsworth, Beaman, Payne, Pike, and Brooks. This is considered a very good selection. The Scuate seems disinclined to form a Committee on Reconstruction for this brief session. The temper of the members of both Honses seenss to be in favor of the briefest session possible. some fifteen or twenty members have already left for home.

### Murder at Roxbury, Mass.

Boston, July 5.-Thomas Clary, clerk for Fre-derick Brown, anothecary, was stabbed and killed last evening, at Roxbury. The assassin escaped.

### Fire.

CONCORD, N. H., July 5.-A fire at Sanbornton Bridge last night destroyed three houses, five-barns, and a jeweller's shop. The loss was \$10,000 mentially insured. \$10,000, partially insured.

### Markets by Telegraph.

New York, July 5.-Stocks strong. Chloago and Rock Island, 475; Eric, 635; Canton Company, 475; Reading, 1695; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 805; Cleve-land and Toedo, 1215; Pittsburg and Fort Wayne, 160; Michigan Central, 111; Michigan Southern, 815; New York Contral, 1065; Illinois Central, 1213; Camberland preferred, 875; Missouri 68, 905; Five-twentise 1832, 1135; do. 1834, 1635; new Issue, 107; Ten-fortiles, 1015; Seven-thirtles, 1065; Monsy, 6 per cent.

cent. Saw Yong, July 5.—Cotton declining: middling: ap-lands at 28c. Fiour dull at decline of 10215c.; State, 6550601050; Western, 8070275; Ohio, 60702125; Sonth-ern, 4925605. Wheat dull and declining. Corn dull, and 1622c. lower; mixed Western, 819462108 for new; salas of 52.000 bushels, Ry e dull, Barley dull. Oats firmer; 81,000 bushels sold at 55c, for new. Heefquiet, Pork dull: new Mess, \$212562130. Lard dull at 1156212/c. Whisky quiet.

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