THE DALLY SVEWIG TELEORAPH ... PHILADELPHIA. PRIDAY, HOVEMED. THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1867.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[POR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITHMS SEE OUTSIDE PARES.]

OITT COUNCILS .- The regular meetings of Oity Jouncils were held yesterday afternoon. This wa the business transacted:

Sciect Branch -- Mr. Spering was in the chair. A note was received from the managers of the Academy of Music, asking that the street in front of that building may be repayed. The Committee of High ways has been appeared. The Committee

Mr. Coleman presented a pelition relative to the paving of s'reets, which was duly referred to the

A communication was received from the muni-cipal authorities of Columbus, Ohio, announcing their desire and intention to visit Philadelphia au

an early day to examine into the system for sup-plying Philadelphia with drinking water. Mr. Gillingham moved that a committee be ap-pointed to receive and entertain the visitors when

Mr. Jones moved that this matter be entrusted to Mr. Jones moved that this matter be entrusted to the Chief Engineer of the Water Department. Mr. Ooleman moved that the whole subject be referred to that official, with power to act. This was not agreed to. Mr. Grilingham's motion passed. A resolution to lay water pipe in Arch and other streets was agreed to. A resolution making important transfers in the appropriation for water was agreed to.

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appropriation for water was agreed to. The following was reported by Mr. Hodgdon as the condition of the city treasury: Cash balance, November 1, 1867, - \$351,842 61

To payment of interest on city loan, - \$179,307 34 Sinking fund securities, - 69,075 96 Sandry claims, - 136,459 51

8351,812 61 The resolution of instruction to the directors of Girard College to suspend any sad all action re-lative to President Smith was agreed to by a vote

of eleven ayes to ten nays. The bill to pay for the improvements to Common Council Chamber was opposed by Mr. King, on the ground that the appropriation was \$600, and the cierks had spent \$1300. Referred to committee. Mr. Ritchie called up the bill appropriating \$2700 for repairs to various schoolhouses. It was concerned in of eleven ayes to ten nava.

Mr. Ritchle further offered an ordinance pro-viding for the purchase of the lot forty fast square adjoining the Hollingsworth achoolhouse, in Lo-cust, above Broad street, to be used for a garden at present, and for the extension of the schoolhouse

in future. Mr. Fox opposed the purchase as unnecessary This school accommodates 1200 children. They don't need a garden or play ground, for that many children playing would be a nuisance to the neigh-bothood. When school is dismissed, the children are invariably sent home, and have no use for a play ground.

Mr. King favored the purchase because the land Mr. King havored the purchase because the hard was very cheap, and would yet be required for school purposes. The property was a very fine one, and in all respects desirable. Mr. Hodgdon exhibited the undesirability of the purchase, and denounced the extravagance of the

expenditure in our schoolhouses. Though he re-presented the ward in question, he could not but reprobate prodigality in expenditure in his own ward that he would not sanction in others,

The subject was postponed. The bill from Common Council permitting a citizen to erect an iron awning at Eighth and Lom-

Also, the bill relative to frame buildings, and the one to pay the expenses of entertaining Gene-rals Sheridan and Sickles. Also, the bill sus-pending the Globe and Independence Fire Companies.

The bill to pave Ash and other streets was in-

A recolution to place a certain streets was in-definitely postponed. A resolution to place a certain street in the Eighteenth ward upon the plan of the city was concurred in. Also, the ordinance to regulate the stand for markets in South street, west of Second. Also, the bill permitting the laying of certain con-crete pavement in south Broad street. Also, the resolution appointing a joint special committee upon retrenchment and reform. Adjourned.

Common Branch — At twenty minutes after three Common Council was called to order by the Presi-dent, Mr. Marcer. The roll was called, and a quorum of members answered to their names. The reading of the journal was dispensed with.

The Freshers submitted a communication from O. Meyer, a sergeant in Oo. H, of the Home Guard, asking to be reimburged for expenses entered into by him in behalf of the company. Referred to the Committee on Defence and Protection. A message was received from the Mayor submit-ting a report of the special commissioners having or barre the preservation and corremantation of

in charge the preservation and ornamentation of Alico, a message announcing that he had placed his signature to certain appropriations and trans-

fers made by Connell. Mr. Oram presented an ordinance to make

of appropriations to the Department of Police for 1867. Passed. Mr. Police, from the Committee on Finance, of-

fered an ordinance making an appropriation b the Department of Surveys for expenses of 1865

Mr. Bardsley, from the Committee on Surveys Mr. Bardsley, from the Committee on Surveys, reported a resolution placing Currant street, in the Eighteenth ward, on the plan of the city. Passed. Mr. Willettz, from the Committee on Markets, reported an ordinance to regulate the stands for market wagons in South street, west of Second.

Mr. Ray, from the Committee on reception of Generals Sheridan, Hancock and Sickles, presented a report and an ordinance to pay the expenses of

Mr. Hetzell moved that the bill be recommitted, with instructions to itemise. He desired to know why Gen. Hancock's name was mentioned in the

dinance. Did he cost the city anything. Mr Franciscus explained that Gen. Hancock did not cost the city a cent, paying his own bill at the hotel. The reason why the General received no meed of honor was because he did not want any, being offended at some speeches made in Selec

Council The motion to recommit the bill for itemizing

Mr. Hetzell moved to strike out the name of Gen.

Hancock. Agreed to strike out the name of Gen. Hancock. Agreed to. The bill finally passed. Mr. Evans presented an ordinance compelling raliway companies to put such guards upon their

cars as to prevent people from getting on or off the front platform. Referred to Committee on Rail-

roads. Mr. Dillon presented a resolution instructing the Mayor to offer a reward of \$500 for the persons, not yel in custody, engaged in the murderous as-sault upon Richard Taylor and Ephraim Stiles. Referred to Committee on Police. Mr. Billington called up the ordinance providing for the erection of a House of Correction on the Parade Ground, near the county prison. Passed. The ordinance making an appropriation of \$28,123 to the Board of Revision for the year 1863 was called up and passed.

\$88,123 to the Board of Revision for the year 1868 was called up and passed. An ordinance making an appropriation of \$226,-964 to the City Commissioners for 1868 was then taken up. The item of \$14,600 for fees to the Dis-trict Attorney, and the item \$10,600 for fees to the Cierk of Quarter Sessions excited a lengthy de-bate. Finally the items were left as they were, despite a motion to fix each at \$21,600. The sppropriation of \$1000 each to the Northern Home for Friendless Children, the Union School and Children's Home, St. Vincent's Home, and St. John's Orphan Asylum, and \$900 each to St. Jo-senb's Society for educating and maintaining

seph's Society for educating and maintaining poor orphan children, Western Provident Society and Children's Home, and Jewish Foster Home.

were also a subject of debate. The sppropriations were opposed by Mr. Het-zell, who moved to strike out all the items from 33 to 39, inclusive. Adjourned.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-PROCEEDINGS OF THE NATIONAL UNION CONVENTION YESTERDAY AFFERNOON AND EVENING .- The Convention was called to order at 3 o'clock by the President, The proceedings were opened with prayer by the

Rev. J. H. Suydam. There being no business before the Conven-tion, several addresses were made by the delegates.

Rev. Mr. Sawyer, from East Tennessee, said that he had come here for the purpose of seeing that done which was already effected in the part of the country from which he came-that is, as far as the Rebel element was concerned. They are doing everything to break down our loyal churches. They are tused in an union, while we are suffering through divisions. It this continues, we will die out. There are eleven counties there without Presbyterian ministers. All we want is a little co-operation on the part of the various branches of Presbyterians, and we can go through safely. Professor Smith, on the part of the committee

who conveyed the resolution of religious salu tation to the Evangelical Knowledge Society. said that that committee had waited upon the assemblage of Episcopal clergymen and laymen, and conveyed to them your Christian salutation. The business then before them was suspended in order that we might be received. We ex-pressed to them our cordial telecitation and salutation. The address was responded to by salutation. The address was responded to by the presiding officer, Bishop McIlvaine, in the most cordial terms. I wish all had been there to bear the eulogy pronounced by that estimable men upon the Presbyterian standards and the sympathy he expressed in the movement of re-unior. Mr. Drake also spoke in our behalf, to which responses came from all quarters, and, on motion of Mr. Typg, a committee was ap-pointed to respond personally to our resolution pointed to respond per-onally to our resolution to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. On that com mittee are such men as Bishops McIlvaine, Eastbuin, and Johns. After we had per/ormed our duty, the detegates crowded around us and extended a irrendly greeting to us. They all reretted that they had not had the privilege of

that friendly and internal intercourse be cultivated by interchange of pulpits, by fellowship with one another in social religious meetings, and by commu-tion with each other at the Lord's table, subject to the regulations of each particular branch of the church.

Church. Third, That in case the above paper should be adopted, a committee be appointed to lay this action of the Corversion before the highest judicatures of the various branches of the Church here represented. Fourth, That the members of this Convention who may vote for the foregoing basis of union, to be laid before the churches, shall not thereby he regraded as being committed to advocate its adoption whon laid before the branches of the Church respectively, but shall be free to act according to the indications of Frovidence at the time.

RAILBOAD FREIGHTS -At the rooms of the Commercial Exchange, last evening, was held a meeting of merchants and shippers, to meet the meeting of merchants and shippers, to meet the Committee of the State Senate, appointed to con-sider and report upon the subject of railroad charges for iransportation and carriage. This committee comprises Messrs. Shoemaker, chair-mar, Bingham, McConaghy, Schnal and Wallace. They were received at the rooms of the Commer-cial Exchange, by Messrs. Mingle, Bailey, E. Har-per Jeffries, Jackson, Ervin and Buzby. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. Its Prendent, Mr. How-ard Hinchman gracefully announced the object of the meeting, and introduced Mr. Shoemaker, chairmen of the Senatorial Committee. Mr Shoemaker said that he came to ask aid in a matter of vital interest to the business community

matter of vital interest to the business community of Philadelphis. The Senate of the State and appointed a committee to investigate the charges made against various railroads, that they discrim-insted egainst the interests of Philadelphia. The committee have since visited every principal town along every railroad line in the State. They pub-ficly advertised for all persons having complaints to make to appear before them. But the committee found themselves with an arduous work upon their shoulders. There are now 4000 miles of rail-road in Peansylvania, each in competion with the other It is therefore the interest of the community that some system shall be devised which shall be alike advantageous to the shipper and to the stock-

alike advantageous to the shipper and to the stock-holders of the various railroads. The greatest cause of complaint has been that discrimination is made between the large shipper and the small shipper. The latter receives a large advantage over the former. It is for this meeting to consider whether this is a measure of public advaniage. The speaker further adverted to brough freights to the west. There discrimina-tion is made. The question now is whether this discrimination is for the advantage of both parties. The speaker, therefore, invited discussion upon the subject, remarking that the Senate of Penn-sultanta was not disposed to act until it had first sylvania was not disposed to act until it had first taken counsel with the merchanis of this metropolis.

Mr. Buzby, at length, discussed the question, taking the ground that a railroad ought to be upon a par with a turnpike, bound to carry everything that was offered to it, upon equal terms to all. Mr. Buzby deprecated the growing power and in-fluence of railroads. He demonstrated, according to his yiew, that they were rapidly gaining politi-cal power. Every station along their lines was a centre from which political influence went out. Ultimately, unless something were done, their power would be beyond control.

Ex-Collector Thomas, when earnestly called upon, said that he was not prepared to impart much information to the assemblage here present. As to a free railroad law, outside of railroad com-panies, there was but one opinion. There can be no question as to the value of active competition among railroads as of individuals. Railroads were constructed for the benefit of the people, and not for the stockholders; yet their whole management is directed to the aggrandizement of the stockhold-ers instead of the people. These railroads are not managed for the interests of the people. The facili-iles they extend to the business community are in proportion just to their own. They ought to be obliged to furnish cars sufficient to bring the pro-obliged to furnish cars sufficient to bring the produce of this State to a market, and to carry the goods sold here to their destination. It ought to be made a penal offence not to transport at once goods consigned to a shipper for delivery. Such I gislation would have a most salutary effect. Mr. Thomas argoed that anything short of a uni-f.rm system must be manifestly unjust. We are

firm system must ce manifestly unjust. We are all citizens of one common wealth; the laws should best equally upon all, and the railroad company should not be permitted to discriminate to the pre-judice of the individual. The charge as to distance must be left to regulate itself. It does not so much affect the shinner or the railroad as it does the paoaffect the shipper or the railroad as it does the people of the neighborhood whence the freight is shipped. There can be no question as to the jus-tice of this matter, for the large shipper can allord to pay more than the small one. If there be any difference, let the large shipper pay more than the small one. (Applause, long continued.) The speaker hoped to see the time when any party willing to pay the expense and "damages" for con-structing a railroad would be permitted to do it. Octonel Alfred Day, of the Coal Exchange, es-

On motion, a Committee on Finance was ap-pointed by the Chairman. The committee appointed for that purpose reported a series of resolutions, pending the consideration, separately, of which, the meet-ing adjourned to meet at 7½ in the evening. The resolutions read as follows: -

Fifth. That the arsenal and military academy ad

Justice, not oppression; mind, not muscle; life, not death.
Fith. That the arsenal and military academy addingrace; and it is high time another Luther nailed to the door a Thesis denouncing the further description of reason and spirit to deadly force; and we appeal to the church to use its power, and so speak plainly for the Church to use its power, and so speak plainly for the Church to use its power, and so speak plainly for the Church to use its power, and so speak plainly for the Church to use its power, and so speak plainly for the Church to use its power, and so speak plainly for the Church to use its power, and so speak plainly for the Church to use its power, and so speak plainly for the Church to use its power, and so speak plainly for the Church to use its power, and so speak plainly for the church to use its power, and so speak plainly for the Church to use its power, and so speak plainly for the Church to use its power, and so speak plainly for the Church to use its power, and so speak plainly for the Church to use its power, and so speak plainly for the church is price its propositions, 'In time of the principles of love among themselves, and the arts of peace its propositions, 'In time of peace prepare for war,'' and "Peace at any price,'' for peace will never cease its demands until the stand try of human file and human fights is universed by a cknowledged', and it accepting the declaration, ''First pure and then peace which is righteous distanter and arbitration the world over.
The first pure and then peace while the stand and education; and if, from moral conviction, he would refuse to initiate its indiversed and purse he sustains war, that he does the plaint, suffers the conture and pays the war tar, that the moral conviction, he would refuse to initiate its mine and any peace will be but temporary, eccept it secure to him the same right over the parent of and any prover will an human substant of the secure is proved itsectin the prove will not expression and approprinted doma

retribution. Tenth. That it is an insult to common sense to sub-stitute deadly force for reason, and to kill countrymen to save a country.

At the evening session a discussion ensued on the resolutions, which took a wide range, and was participated in by a number of the audience. The Bible was referred to as favoring peace,

and one gentleman thought it advocated war. It was urged that each member should origi-

nate peace ideas in his own heart, by practising Christian virtues, and there would be no cause for either arbitration or war. A slight amendment was offered and accepted the second and third resolutions, Lucretia Mott making the suggestions. The meeting increased in number and interest, and speeches

were made by Robert E. Evans, John W. Hurn, Rachel W. Townsend, Dr. Child, Alfred H. Love, and Lucretia Moit, on the resolutions, the fifth in the series calling out much intense feeling. Mrs. Mott spoke at length for it. Mr. Hurn presented some objections, and asked some close questions, and was answered by Mr. Love and others. In the meantime a number signed the constitution. Mr. Wadsworth, of Chicago, then spoke on the

influence of children, and our duty towards them. Beuneit G. Walters, of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, Charles Parker, of Philadelphia, Mr Hood, and others, made short addresses. Jere Jere miah Hucker, of Ferlin, N. J., spoke fully, and the meeting was animated throughout with the spirit of true radical peace, and the closing remarks of Lucretia Mott were full of love and inted a

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riations, Love Dwells with Me-Cavatina, In the Deep Ravine of the Poress

-Duct. Hark! Listen to you Martial Sound Inspiring-Grand Fi-

Rain on, Roll on-Aria, Now, then, Diana-Concerted Fice, Oh, Whisper what thon Feelest

O'er Mountain Steep-Muleteer's Song. Quick, let him feel our Van-genice-Concerted Fice. No, he cannot hence just now-Finale.

AMUSEMENTS,

A MEBICAN A CADEMY OF MUSIC.--A MEBICAN A CADEMY OF MUSIC.--RICHINGS ENGLISH GPERA COMPANY, THIS (Fr day) KVENING, Nov. 8, will be presented, for the first, time this sensor, Abber's Charming Opera of CROWN DIAMONDS, FOR THE BENEFIT OF MISS. E. SEGUIN, GEMS OF THE OPERA. MISS RICHINGS [The Your Pedrillo-Rondo, 00, Sweet Conversation-Duetto, Ab, Je Veux, Briser-Grand Ya-rictions.

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GRAND CHORUSES, Clang, Clang, Chimes Chorus, Unito the Harmit of the Monutain-Monks' Chorus, Hail to our Sovereign.-Grand Finiale. TO-MORROW AFTEENOON, FRA DIAVOLO MATTINEE. Samily Circle open. No cents, Parquet, Farquet Circle, and Balcony, \$1. The sale for the coming week's reperiodre will com-mence this (Friday) morning, at Trumpler's Music Store and the Academy.

MONDAY - MARTHA. 4 UESDAY - CROWN DIAMONDS. WFDNESDAY - CROWN DIAMONDS. WFDNESDAY - DOCTOR OF ALCANTARA. THURSDAY - NORMA. FRIDAY (BENEFIT OF S. C. CAMPBELL)-MARITANA. FATURDAY, MATINEE-EOHEMIAN GIRL.

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MONDAY, NOV. II-MARIE ANTOINETTE. WALNUT STREET THEATRE. LAST NIGHT BUT FIVE OF MR. E. FORREST, THIS (FIIday) EVENING, NOV. 8, JACK CADE. JACK CADE. Marianne. Marianne. Miss LILLIE SATURDAY NIGHT-A SPLENDID BILL, A LA TOUR DE NESLE, and THE GUNMARER OF MOSCOW. BARTON HILL IN BOTH PIECES. Monday, Nov. II-KING LEAR.

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MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

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COASTWISE, DOMESTIC, HTO. Alliance Philads....Charlestic., H. Chauncey....New York...Aspinwall. Starsand StripesPhilads.......Havana... Columbia......New York...Havana... Nov.

CLEARED YESTERDAY. Schr Zeyla, Howes, Port Spain, J. B. Heyl & Co. Schr E. G. Willard, Parsons, Portland, Castner, Stick-ney & Wellington. Str H. L. Gaw, Her, Baltimore, A. Groves, Jr. St'r Philadelphis, Fultz, New York, W. P. Clyde & Co. Tug Thos. Jefferson, Allen, for Baltimore, with a tow of barges, W. P. Clyde & Co.

of barges, W. P. Ciyde & Co. ARRIVED YESTERDAY. Steamship Roman, Baker, 46 hours from Boston, with mole, and passengers to H. Winsord Co. Br. schr Allee Florn, Foots, 18 days from Nassau, with fruit, bound to Baltimore-put into this port in distress, 26th ult, off Hatterns, encountered a heavy gale from E. to SE, which insted forty-eight hours, during which lost both masts, and all attached. Schr Marion Gaze, Brower, 9 days from Wilmington, with lumber to captain. 21st ult, lat 26 62, 102, 74 52, experienced a heavy gale from W.NW. to N.W., which lasted fourteen hours; 11 A. M., same day, was boarded by a heavy saw, which swept overboard 10,000 fest of lumber, everything movable off the decks, split-mainsall, and did other damage. Echr Flight, Stone, 5 days from Norfolk, with lum-ber to Bacon, Colling & Co. Schr Marion Conce, 7 days from Norfolk, with humber to Bacon, Colling & Co.

Schr Lady, Emma, Suedleor, 5 days from Norfolk, with lumber to Bacon, Collins & Co. Schr Hebe, Jackson, 4 days from Snow Hill, with lumber to Bacon. Collins & Co. Schr S. Croft, Jefferson. 2 days from Chesapeake City, with grain to Christian & Co. Steamer Annie, Tuft, 29 hours from Norwalk, with mode, to W. M. Baird & Co. Steamer Fannie, Fenton, 24 hours from New York, with mose, to W. M. Baird & Co. Steamer Mayflower, Robinson, 24 hours from New York, with mose, to W. M. Baird & Co. Tug Thos, Jefferson, Allen, from Baitimore, with a tow of barges to W. P. Ciyde & Co.

2d inst. Bicaniship Pioneer, Bennett, hence, at Wilmington yesterday. Barque Irma, Cummings, for Calbarlen and Phila-delphia. Cleared at Havana Sistuit. Earque Haifton, Sorby, hence for Rotterdam, at Brouwershawen 23d ult. Brig Eolus, Forbes, hence, at Legborn 20th ult. Behr Neliie Starr, Poland, for Sagua and Philadel-phia salied from Hawaua Sistuit. Behrs & Castner and N. Potter, hence, at Charleston yesterday.

yesterday. Schr Armitage, Edwards, hence, at Norfolk 4th inst. Schr J. Howlett, Bradley, and H. C. Slate, Willetts, hence, at Richmond 5th inst. Schr Annie Edwards, Somers, hence, at Galveston sist uit. Echr Julia Nelson, Cavalier, hence, at Norfolk 6th instent.

Instent. Schr North Pacific, Akerson, hence, at Alexandria 6th lust. Schrs P. Price, Yates, and E. G. Erwin, Acton, hence,

at Washington 6th Inst. Schis J. simmons, Young; S. A. Hoffman, Haley; and Eoma B. Shaw, Shaw, hence, at Newburyport 4th inst.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. The Norwegian Government has given notice that from the 1st day of October, 1867, the foilowing new lights will be exhibited:--A fixed while light at Hominog, on the western side of the entrance to Lanesvoeig, cast side of the en-trance to Christiana Ford. The light is of the sixth order. The position of the light is in 1at, 59125 N., Ion, 112 25 E. of Greenwich. A fixed light at Stabben, on the west coast, is a fixed while light is of the firth order. The position, as given, is in 1at, 5136 N., Ion, 45715 E. of Greenwich.

A fixed white light on Kind Island, on the west

coast. The light is of the sixth order. The position, as given, is in lat. 61 8814 N., Ion. 4634 E. of Greenwich. A fixed and flashing white light at Stot with a flash every two minutes, exhibited from a tower over a yellow wooden building on the centre Sciakiosr, north-wast coast.

Mandeis Rysingen, in 186, 57 55 Marton and Greenwich. Hetholm. in 1st. 58 0% N., Ion. 722% E. of Greenwich. Ohus, in 1st. 62 52%, Ion. 6 525; E. of Greenwich. The Norwegian Government intimates that further notice respecting these lights will be given. By command of their lordships. By command of their lordships. GEO. HENRY RICHARDS, Hydrographer. Hydrographic Office, Admiralty, London, Oct. 2, 1867.

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MEMORANDA. Ship Bessie Harris, Woodworth, for Philadelphia, salied from Liverpool 26th ult. Ship L. B. Glichrist, Watts, hence, at New Orleans 2d inst.

appropriation to pay Police Magistrates for 1857-the appropriation amounting to \$4000. Referred to the Finance Committee. Mr. Stockbam offered a resolution instructing

the Ony Solicitor to discover by what authority the distillery at Beach and Coates streets uses the public sewer to discharge its refuse into. Referred. Mr. Ray off-red ar ordinance authorizing the inying of a plank side walk on Wyoming avenue,

from Second street to Fisher's lane. Referred. Mr. Simpson offered a resolution instructing the Chief Commissioner of Highways to hereafter intert a clause in any permit granted for the occupa-tion of the streets for building materials, prohibiting the grantee from approaching any nearer than

three feet of any railroad. Mr. Hancock opposed the ordinance. There was not room enough now, and builders were hampered in their operations. If we kept on, these corporations (car companies) would get to own the streets altogether.

Mr. Wagner favored the ordinance, citing the accidents that have recently occurred to persons caught between brick piles and the sides of cars. Mr. Billington moved to make the space two

feet. After further debate, the resolution was referred

to the Committee on Highways: Mr, Wagner offered a resolution inquiring by what authority a pile of bricks, nearly a square long, has been reared on Dock street, between Se-cond and Third.

It was moved that it be referred to the Committee on Highways.

Mr. Wagner strenuously opposed such reference. Business was interfered with. The pile not only is nearly a square long, but extends from curb to curb, and reaches to the second story windows.

Mr. Dillon said he represented that ward, and had heard no complants against the pile. Had the gratieman heard any complaints? Had not the Commissioner of Highways power to grant per-mits for such obstructions?

The President thought he had. Mr. Harper thought it a burning disgrace and shame to the city to have Dock street in its present condition, contrary to law. He was surprised that the gentleman representing the ward (the Fitth) should be willing that such a nuisance should be maintained.

should be maintained. hir. Poiter desired to know whether these plice were not directly before the eyes of the high constables, and whether it was not the duty of such officers to report such nuisances to the Mayor. Mr. Hancock moved to refer to the Highway

Committee. It was so referred.

Mr. Hill presented a petition from citizens of the Twenty-first and Twenty-second wards asking for the placing of gas-lamps on Rittenhouse avenue.

Other petitions were offered and appropriately referred Unfinished business being next in order, the

resolution suspending the Globe and Indepen-dence Fire Companies for two months was taken up. At the last meeting of Common Council Mr. Simpson offered an amendment, striking out two

Simpson offered an amendment, striking out two and incerting six months. Mr. Hetzell hoped that no such amendment would be made. If these companies were suspended for such a lengthened period, the citizens would be deprived of their services. Why were these com-panies especially singled out to be put out of ser-vice, and to be deprived of their gratuities? When the Good Will Engine was put out of service, it was related by the very men who now desire to was reinstated by the very men who now desire to suspend these derelict companies and take away their gratuities. If the Giove and Independence were put out of service, there would be no fire companies at all in that neighborhood. On the question of the adoption of Mr. Simpson's

amendment, the yeas were 13, nays 23. So the amendment was lost.

Mr. Heizell moved to strike out two months and insert one. Mr. Evans said that the gentleman from the 16th (Mr. Evans said that the gentleman from the 16th (Mr. Heizai) had, in his place, misrepresented incts. The Good Will Engine Gompany was pro-perly published, and their gratuities were not given them. Two months of the appropriation was taken them. Two months of the septisman was endeavor-

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away from them. The gentieman was endeavor-ing to make political capital in this matter. Mr. Heizell was autisfied that the Good Will En-gine Company was reinstated, after disobeying the orders of the Onief Engineer, by these Councils, while the matter was still in the bands of the Com-mittee on Fire and Trusta. After further debate Mr. Heizell's amendment rail.

The question recurring on the original resolution, it was passed. The companies are suspended therefore for two months. Mr. Billington, from the Committee on Police,

offered a resolution authorizing certain transfers

tsking the initiative in this matter. Hon, Charles B. Drake, United States Senator from Missouri, replied on behalf of the lay dele-gates, alluding in cloquent language to the reception of the delegates by the Episcopal

Rev. Dr. Eggleston, of Pennsylvania, Chair-man of the Committee on the Basis of Union, submitted the report of that Committee, which a general discussion took place, but at o'clock, no conclusion having been arrived at the Convention adjourned with prayer by Rev Mr. Stearnes, of Newark, N. J.

EVENING SESSION.

The Convention reassembled at 71 o'clock President Stuart in the chair. Rev. Mr. Ste-phenson, of New York, delivered the opening DTHYCT.

The report of the Committee on the Basis of Union was again read, and a discussion was en-tered into by the Rev. Mr. Fisher, of Cincinnati, Rev. Mr. Wylie, of Philadelphia, and Elder Chamberlin, of Cincinnati, when the body engaged in sitent prayer and the singing of a psalm, after which the discussion was further continued Elder McMillan, of Philadelphia, Elder Getty, of Philadelphia, Rev. Dr. Miller, of Waynesburg, Pa., Rev. Dr. Smith, of New York, and Rev. Dr. Marshall, of Pennsylvania.

Rev. Dr. Beatty, of Steubenville, Ohio, moved that the report be referred to a committee of five, consisting of Rev. Drs. Smith, McMillau, Harper, Davidson, and Suydam, for the purpose of making a new draft of it.

Dr. Stearnes, of Newark, N. J., thought that the better plan would be to have the articles passed upon by the delegates generally, and then recommitted to the committee for redrafting Dr. Beatty then withdrew his motion, and the

Convention proceeded to the consideration of the report by articles.

The first article was agreed to. The second being under consideration, Professor Smith moved to strike out all after Scriptures, and insert :- "It being understood that this confession is received in its historical, that is, its Calvinistic or reformed sense." During its consideration the Convention adjourned until this

morning. The following is the report of the Committee: The Committee appointed to prepare and report a basis of union, to be submitted for con sideration by the various branches of the Presbyterian Church represented in this Convention, submit the following as a basis of union :-Flist, An acknowledgment of the Scriptures of be old and New Testament to be the inspired word of Gcd-the only infailible rule of faith and practice. Second. That in the United Church the Westmio-ster Confession of Faith shall be received and adopted as containing the system of doctrines taught in the Hoty Scriptures. oly Scriptures, Whilst the committee recommend the foregoin

Whilet the committee recommend the foregoing basis of doct incities, do not wish to be understood as importing the orthodoxy of the Heidelberg Cale-chian and Cancers of the Syned of Dort. Third. That the United Church shall receive and adopt the Presbylerian form of Church government. Fourth. The Book of Pasims, which is of Divine inspiration is well adapted to the state of the Church, is all ages and circumstances, and should be used to seeint working. But as various collections of Pasim-edy are used in the different churches, a change in this prespect shall not be required.

this respect shall not be required. Fif h. That the massion of each church shall have the right to determ ise who shall join in communion in the particular church committed to their care.

The committee recommend the adoption of

the following resolutions, viz :--

the following resolutions, viz.:--First. That we unite in requesting our respective-churches, in their supreme jodicatories, to apply int a committee of five eace, which shall constitute a joint committee, whose duty it shall be to meet at a time and p are to be agreed upon, and proceed with all con-venient dispatch in an attempt to form a basis of union necessities in an attempt to form a basis of union necessities in an attempt to form a basis of union necessities in an attempt to form a basis of union necessities and adoption. It being understood that this is not designed to interfirm with the pending regarizations for reunion between two of the larger bedies represented in this Conventue. Becond. As there are moment agreement among all the churches here represented in all cesso ial mat-ters of faith, discipling, and order, is is recommended

ecially called upon by the Chair, made a lucid and forcible exposition relative to the matter in question. He pronounced the railroad companies distica. He produced the fairload companies of the commonwealth as public carriers, bound to perform the duties prescribed for them by their charters. Mr. Day's remarks were interrupted by frequent applause. Mr. Robert Hare Powell followed. He severely snimodverted upon the exactions of corporations. He considered that corporations were created first for the neople of the commonwealth. The israe

for the people of the commonwealth. The large shipper should pay the more, because his profits were the greater; he should not profit to the impoverishment of the smaller. Mr Andrew J. Catherwood remarked that he

was the sixth subscriber to the stock of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was born in this city, and tock a natural pride in it. When he subscribed to the stock of the Pennsylvania Ruilroad he wrote down the transaction upon his books to the ac-count of profit and loss. The enterprise lagged. The speaker went around among the draymen, carlere, coopers and laborers, and advocated the claims of the Pennsylvania Railroad. They took the stock, fity dollars at a time. What is the re-sult The road is prosperous. Now it has bought everything that was purchasable. They have even just bought the Pan Handle. (Applaase.) They have ever they

have got everything. The speaker then referred to the various opera-tions of the Pennsylvania Railroad in earnest terms, denouncing its management as antagonistic to the interests of the city of Philadelphia. Mr. Catherwood summed up by imploring that this Senate committee would give us relief. We may be but a manufacturing village and a set of Quskers, but we can be a great exporting city. If the Legislature of the State will but put its foot upon the necks of these corporators, then the city of Philadelphia will take its place—the place to which is entitled-as the first commercial city of the

Mr. Brice urged the making of a general railroad law, illustrating it by reminiscences from his own business transactions, showing that consignown business transactions, showing that consign-ors in the west had ceased sending to him because they could consign it at cheaper raise to New York. Mr. Brice was heartily applauded. Mr. I. W. Morris seconded the remarks of the gentleman who had preceded him. Several speakers followed, urging the adoption of a general railroad law, and the meeting then adopted.

MERTING OF THE PENNSYLVANIA PEACE SO-CIETY .- The second annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Society was hold in the Franklin Insti-tute yesterday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by Altred H. Love, Esq., who, in the absence from the city of the President, George W. Taylor, nominated Alfred B. Justice to the chair. Adopted.

The Secretary read the report of the Executive Committee, which was adopted.

An amendment to the Constitution, creating the office of Assistant Secretary, was proposed and adopted.

On motion a committee of three was appeinted to nominate officers for the ensuing year.

A number of communications from different parts of this country and Europe were read.

A letter, declining re-election as President, from George W. Taylor, Esq., was read and

accepted. following officers were unanimously The elceted:-

President-James Mott. Vice-Presidents-T, Elwood Chapman, Rachel M.

Vice-Frenicents-T, Elwood Chapterin, Anders 2, Townsend, Screiary-Dr, H, T, Child, Assistant Screizry-Anna M. Wise, Treasor r-H, M, Laing, Executive Committee-A, H. Love, Lucretia Mott, Jeseph M Townsend, Francis Parker, Sarah T, Rod-kers, Alfrid E, Justice, Mary B, Lightfoot, Sarah Betts, John Kenderdise, Dinan Mendenball, Rebecca S, Hart, Lydia H, Hall, Hannah C, Amber, Ebeneser James.

The following amendment to the Constitution was proposed :-

In order to give evidence of the sine rity of the be-lied we i old, it is agreed that the Executive Commit-tee or a guorum thereof, shall constitute a board of arbitr. How, to whom our members and such others as may desire to do so, shall refer all matters of differ-ence occurring between them.

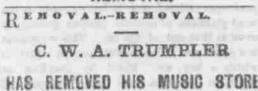
After considerable discussion upon the benedits that would arise thereizon, participated in by Mrs. Racbel Townsend, Jacob Parson, Esq., Mrs. F. E. W. Harper, Dr. Heury T. Child, and

harity, and yet p bour. At a little after 10 o'clock the meeting adjourned, to meet at the call of the Executive Committee, The next meeting of the General Society is to be held in Washington, D. C., the last week in January next.

STEAM BOILER INSPECTOR .- His Honor Mayor McMichael has selected the following-named gentlemen to compose the commission named in the ordinance to provide for the appointment of an Inspector of Steam Engines and Boilers in this city :- J. Vaughn Merrick, President of the Franklin Institute; William Scilers, of the firm of Sellers & Co.; Jacob G. Neaffie, of the Penn Iron Works; Robert Briggs, of the Pascal Iron Works; and James Moore, of the Bush Hill Works. The members of the Board met yesterday at the Mayor's office, and organized by electing Robert Briggs, Esq., as President. The Commission will now be prepared to receive applications for the position of Inspector.

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