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THE GIRLS' NORMAL SCHOOL.

Its Fortleth Annual Commencement at the Academy of Music-The Graduating Class - The Distinguished Scholars, Etc. Etc. Etc.

This merning the Fortleth Commencement of the Girls' Normal School, of this city, took place at the Academy of Music. The hour an-nonneed for the opening of the exercises wat 10 o'clock, but long before that hour it was found necessary to close the doors, as the immense building was crowded to its utmost capacity, even the atsless in the various circles being occupied. The audience assembled was one of the most fashionable that has ever been coneven the the most ashionable that has ever been con-gregated within the structure, and consisted principally of ladles who came armed with bouque sof every size and style, intended for a gracuating friend. The front of the stage was filled up with these articles, and formed a sort of a baricade between the pupils on the stage and the occupants of the front seats in the na quette.

The stage was handsomely set for the occa-sion. The lower part was carpeted. The gradu-ating class, consisting of forty eight beautiful at high chass, consisting of horty eight beautiful young ladies (the largest class that has received the alpioma of the institution at one time), flanked on either side by the Board of Control and the Faculty of the School. The back part of the stage was occupied by the pupils of the Echool on seats raised one above another. The score of the stage from the balcony was the school on seats raised one above another. The scene of the stage from the balcony was the most beautiful that has been witnessed in the Academy, and vice versa the scene of the buil 1-ing from the stage was magnificent and de-didedly attractive. The exercises opened with prayer by the Rev. Alexander Reed, after which the programme was as follows:--

Missic- The Science, "composed and by Miss Elia T. D cond Music-"The Valley of Chamouni," Miss Elia Music-"The Valley of Chamouni," Miss Kesay - The Majesty of Silence," com-Lidte Rewitt, read by Miss Muss - Chorus by the School, Miss - Mey R. Bennett, RECITATION-"An Hour on the Ce," from Pick-

Music-Chorus by the sources, the first first first between the sources of the sou by su at the expense of much labor, many sacrifices, and great perseverance. But the goal is at inso reached; the object of your ambition is attained;

and great persevensore. But the goal is at inst reached; the object of your ambition is attained; you are shout to receive your deserved reward. Fidelity in good works, under the guidance of "Him that doeth all things well," has kept you st-adiast in (dury. You are about to commence a life of responsibility and case. It ma-ters not what privileges you may eploy, what posi-tions in the you may fill, what com orts may sur-ron d you, wha blessings may be heaped upon you: you mat each expect to share a portion of the trials and afflictions common to the lot of humanity. Learn to bear them with pathence and meckness; this you can best do, by placing an will best lead succer when most needed. When you on er upon the cubes of you expect to do, you ac-cept a calling surrounded by cares indanxielise, but which elevates and refues as teachers you will have in charge the training of immorial minds for the great journey of file having filly provided for the great journey of interves and anxieties, but which elevates and refues a teachers you will have in charge the training of immorial minds for the great journey of file having filly prepared your-feives by industry and application, with earnestness which alth in the Great Teacher, you are sure to succer you and and reflect credit upon the institution which you are about to leave. Please show me, ha behalf of past associations, to say at parting, the Con-troiters who have as wisely and liberally provided for your education, your trachers who have aboved so this infully to store your minds with useful informa-tion, your school-matics who have above to heave. Please a how me, ha behalf of past associations, to say at parting, the Con-troiters who have as wisely and liberally provided for your education, your trachers who have aboved so this infully to store your minds with useful informa-tion, your school-matics who have certainly admired your bright example, and I trust and believe will attribe to infinite it, all feel a deep inte-rest in your future welfare, and Mater may be out the dawn of that oright day which will last until the san of your (ristence sets, to rise, I trust, in that happy land where the faithful are re-warded and the weary find repose. In the name, and by the authority, of the Board of Controllers of public schools of the First School District, of Pena-

ceive her certificate of qualification. We deeply re-gret there is a single exception, but we feel that she can hold her hrad as erect a the others, when we announce that teeble her, in alone prevented her from completing her "amination, she graduates to day with disting", shed honor, and will stand high aminers in "covember. I may be pardoned if I refer by name to the lady who shood highest at the May stainstion. Miss Susie R. Mitchell, you are at the here to day, taking the third bonor, as it were, out the lady who shood highest at the May stainstion. Miss Susie R. Mitchell, you are at the here to day, taking the third bonor, as it were, out your graduating average is 55%. In the name of Philadelphia, I extend to you personally and to your whole othes and thacks for the faithful perform-bud all to your new vocation. As this is the last op-portunity I shall ever they of addressing an add-mark and permatent and cordial support. It is out all to your new vocation. As this is the last op-portunity I shall ever they of addressing an add-mark and permatent and cordial support. It is out all to your new vocation. As this we have day, may not now claim for this school your warment and some end thacks for the faithful perform-strates, and permatent and cordial support. It is out all the whole fabric must fau. We shall scon appeal to you through our City, for a new and enlarged normal school edines, with a vaning department. In this appeal we shall need your money, and your moral support, the laster not providing and the strate because it will be ranking department. In this appeal we shall need your money, and your moral support, the laster not you how that we are sustained by our respective con-staining department. In this appeal we shall need your money, and your moral support, the laster not you honey, and your moral support, the laster not you honey, and your moral support, the laster not you honey that we sreace sustained by our respective con-stancies in our joins corts to subserve the cause of the start

Music-"Come In and Shut the Door;" Music by Califort-Miss Frame McLoughlin. Valedictory-"Memory Pictures," composed by Miss Susie R. Mitcheil, read by Miss Emma L.

Somers. Music-"Alma Mater," written by Miss Emm Geiseiman and Mary D. Eldridge, and dedic" the Graduating Class of July, 1883. The following prizes were awarde Committee on the School for disting d by ated to

a, the No. 1 lady, as a mark of esteem for r worth and industry. Mr. Steinmetz's re-marks were very applicable, and ne highly complimented the lady for her indefatigable industry.

CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

Assault and Battery-Row in a Tavern-Receiving Steism Goods-Arrested on Suspicion, Etc.

Suspicion, Etc. —Mary Blumier and her husband, residing in the Eighteenth Police District, got into a quar-rel last night, and words ran rather high. Peter Tillingham, residing in the house, hearing the noise, thought it his duty to interfere. He pro-ceeded to their room, and after he saw how the land lay, sided with Mary. He selzed a hatchet, and hit her husband over the head with it, making a terrible cut and miscing him hers de making a terrible cut, and placing him hors de combat. Peter was therefore arrested, and Alderman Sinex held him in \$1000 bail to answer.

-Jacob Grumley and William Hunnings were arrested at Beach and Coates streets, and John Hunnings at Third and Callowbill streets charged with being implicated in the assault and battery case at the tavern, No. 797 North Front street. Alderman Toland-beld them in

Front street. Aldernian follandened them in \$1000 ball each to answer. —Daniel Conners last evening entered "Our House," in Library street, and after calling for beer proceeded to raise a row. The bar-tender ordered him out but he refused to go. The bar-tender proceeded to put him out, when he showed fight. He was arrested, and Alderman Better held him in \$500 ball to keep the Beitler held him in \$810 bail to keep the

-William Keighley and William Roberts, doing business at Front and Walnut streets, were held by Recorder Given in \$1500 bail, to answer the charge of receiving stolen goods. The boys who were arrested vesterday for stealing wool and cotton from the bales on North Front street, have been disposing of it to them. -About 2 o'clock, this morning, Officers Rob--About 2 o'clock, this morning, Onicers Rob-inson and Gain observed two young men trying the doors on Tenth street, between Chesnut and Wainut streets. They took them in cus-tody. One halted from Baltimore. The other said he did not know where he came from. They answer to the names of John Mitchell and William Cook. Alderman Swithed them in \$600 bail. -William Piper, a German, was arrested for -William Piper, a German, was arrested for

assaulting a fellow-countryman, last night, at No. 221 Callowbill street. Alderman Godbou held him in \$400 ball to answer.

CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH OF JULY .- AS the city authorities have failed to make any provision for the celebration of our national poliday, military and civil organizations and in dividuals have taken hold of the matter, and will observe it with proper spirit. The First Division Pennsylvania Militia, Major-General Prevost commanding, will parade in the morn-ing. The line will be formed at 8 o'clock on Broad street, right resting on Poplar street, facing west. Captain James A. Brady, of Co. A. Veteran Light Artillery, has been detailed by the General to fire a national salute at sun-

pro a ma upon all distilled spirits, "upon all cotion acced," etc. Est rectihers rectify for the most part distilled spirits, which are specifically taxed, and the pay-ment of the tax on which the law requires to be rhown after rectification as well as before, thus re-garding them as retaining even after rectification the original character in which they were taxed bafore undergoing that process. Salos of such spirits by a rectifier or wholesale dealer I do not regard as tax-able under Section 4. Sales of other articles thus specifically taxed, and thus retaining the character in which they were taxed are likewise free from tax; but sales by a reculier of articles not thus specifically taxed, or not thus retaining their original character, are taxable under Section 4 referred to above. Sales of articles of this last class by a wholesale dealer in liquors are taxable if the dealer manufactures of pro-pares the articles for sale, or puts the same up for sale in packages with his own name or trade-mark there. A copy of this letter will be same to Mr. McDevit. Very respectfully. (eigned) E. A. ROLLINS Commissioner. John W. Franler, Esq., Assessor First District, Philadelphia, Pa.

EXODUS OF THE DEMOCRACY TO NEW YORK. The rank and file of the Damocracy of our city are quite animated to day. Their representa-tive organizations this afternoon depart for the great Democratic Sanhedrim in New York. There were this morning large gatherings around the headquarters of the various clubs, All persons connected in whatsoever way with the clubs were busy in making preparations for The strongest demonstration in General

The strongest demonstration in General Hancock's favor, as the Presidential nominee of the Convention will be made by the Key-stone Club. Folyard Degan marshals this host. The members of this Club, bound for New York, gathered in the hall of the Democratic Headquarters, at Ninth and Arch streets, this morning. Here was gathered, too, all the para-phernalia with which they hope to awe their brother delegates into concession for their par-ticular favorite. ticular favorite.

A very elegant flag was then presented to the delegation, coming from the so-called Demo-cratic clitzens of our clty. It is of white silk, lined with blue, which gives to the former a beautiful pearl-like color. It is 3½ by 4½ feet in size, and bears in its centre the arms of our State, surrounded with the words, "Keystone Club of Pennsylvania," and "1888." At 12 o'clock, when all the members had assembled, the flag was presented by Charles Brooke, Esq., and was received by Hon. Richard Vaux, in behalf of the Club. At 2 o'clock this P. M. the delegation, num-bering 150, and headed by McClurg's band, left on a special train for New York. A large num-ber-unable to leave their avocations so soon-will join the club to-morrow. lined with blue, which gives to the former a

will join the club to-morrow. The members were dressed in black suits and military caps, each bearing badges—one a silver fac simile of a keystone and the other a shield. Mr. Vaux, president of the organization, ac-companies it. While in New York they will be the special guests of the Empire and one or two other Clubs. The headquarters of the Club will

the special guests of the Empire and one or two other Clubs. The headquarters of the Club will be at St. Cloud Hotel. The Young Men's Keystone Club having made all their arrangements, will leave at the same time as does the other Club. The Democratic organization, known as the Americus Club, assembled to day at noon, at their headquarters, Fifth and Walnut streets, prior to their departure to New York, where they will take part in the National Democratic Convention, which meets to more way one Convention, which meets to-morrow, at one o'clock. The excursionists were called to order, when John Cochran, Esq., presented a hand-some banner to the Club. It is composed of green velvet, on which is inscribed, in raised gold letters, "Americus Club, Philadelphia." The back is of yellow silk, on which is printed "Americus Club, organized April I, 1867; Phila-delphia."

Hon Samuel I. Randall received the gift in an appropriate address. The Club then formed in Independence Square, and under the mar-shalship of Mr. Randall, proceeded to Walnut street wharf, and took the boat for Camden.

THE TAX ON WHISKY SALES-IMPORT VT CIR CULAR FROM THE COMMISSIONER OF INTERNAL REVENUE-The following communication from Revenue Commissioner E.A. Rollins is of im-portance to the liquot trade; if reverses the general impression that rectified spirits before rectifie

FORTIETH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

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WASHINGTON, July 3.-Senator Welab, of Florida, presented a memorial asking an appropriation of 23,000 for reopening the channel at the mouth of £1. John River, Florida, Referred to Committee on Mr. Sherman (Ohio) from the Finance Committee

Mr. Sherman (Ohlo) from the Finance Committee reported the tax bill with amendments. Ordered to be printed. He offered an order which was adopted, that on Monday next, at 1 o'clock the tax bill and the fund-ing bill shall be the special order, and coutinue as such from day to day notil disposed of. Mr. Pomeroy (Kat), called up the bill to anthorize the Postmaster General to contract with the Commer-cial Steam Navigation Contract, for carrying the mails between New York and certain ports of Europe at the suggestion of Messars. Concess (Cal), and Morgan (N. Y.), who while approving of the proposal te carry the mails on American vessels, had not suffi-ciently examined the bill. tently examined the bill.

It was laid over. Mr. Morrill (Mc.) called up the House Joint resolu Ar. mornin (MC) cannot up to a rouse joint resolu-lion in relation to the erection of a bridge in Boston harbor. Authorising a Commissioner from the War and Navy Departments to report a suitable pian for a bridge to East Boston, in accordance with a bill passed by the Massachusetts Legisliature. Nouse to be built without the consent of Congress. The joint recointion was passed, and goes to the Pre-sident

The joint resolution was passed, and goes to the Pre-sident. Mr. Johnson (Md.) made a motion that when the Senate adjourn is be to meet on Monday next, to-morrow being Fourth of July. Mr. Edmunds (VL) opposed the motion, desiring, he said, to have an important bill of a political nature considered to morrow. It not finished to-day. Mr. Pomercoy (Kan), also a posed it. Messrs. Conness (Cal.) and Freilaghuysen (N. J.) urged that the day should be thus honored. The motion was agreed to by a voite of 26 to 10. Messrs. Anthony, Cite. Coakling, Edmunds, Har-lan, Morrill (Me.), Morrill (VL), Morton, Pomercy, and Willisms voting pag. At the expiration of the morning hour, the special order was taken up.

order was taken up. The joint resolution, excluding from the electoral college votes of the States latery in rebeliion which

hall not have been reorganized. Mr. Harias (Iowa) moved to postpone, for the pur-ose of considering bills in relati n to the District of Joinmbia, for which to-day had been set apart by

Columbia, for which to-day had been set apart by resolution. Mr. Edmunds (Vi). In pursuance of an intimation by him before the vote, notified the Senate that he considered the result of the vote an indication that the Senate did not desire to consider his joint reso-lution, and said he would not call it up again. Mr. Craghn (N. H.), introduced a bill to establish the assimilated rank of staff officers of the navy. Re-ferred to Committee on Navai Affairs. The Senate proceeded to the consideration of the bill reported from the Committee on the District of Columb.a.

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House of Representatives.

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House of Representatives. [Conlinued from Second Edition.] It provides for granting to the company 400 fest square of a public reservation between Virgluia avence and the canal. M. Hinds(Ark) presented a memorial of the Con-situtional Convention of Arkansas for the public sale of the HotSprings reservation in Arkansas. Mr. Washburne (Ind.), from the Committee on Mili-tary Affairs, reported the bill in relations to additional bounties, and asked that it be put upon ity passage. After some disconston the bill was passed. It provides that when a solder's discharge states that he is discharget by reason of expiration of his erm of service, he shall be held to have complied with the full term of his enlistment and entitled to bounty accordingly. The second scallon provides that the prohibition of additional bounty to any soldier who has bartored, sold, assigned, transferred. loaned, exchanged, or gvein away bis final discharge papers, or interest in bount of bounty, as been advanced by States, coun-lies, or towns, to the soldier or his family, but that the State, county, or town shall be entitled to the child section provides that the widow, minor children, and parents of any soldier who died after being honorably dimebarged, shall be entitled to the create the additional bounty. Mr. Couble (Wis.) gave notice that he would at the first opportunity report from the Committee of Claims the bill to construe the third section of the act of August 6, 1861, to increase the pay of privates, so that every private shall be entitled to the amount of flow, provided by general orders of May 4 and May 28. 1861. Mr. Garfield (Oklo), from the Committee on Mili-ters of the act (Oklo), from the Committee on Mili-ters of the sold (Oklo), from the committee on Mili-ters of the act of the bound to the and whe bill to construe the third section of the act of August 6, 1861, to increase the pay of privates in that the solid by general orders of May 4 and May 28. 1861.

provided by general orders of any final field. Mr. Garfield (Okio), from the Committee on Mili-tary Affaire, reported the bill providing for the sale of a vortices of the Fort Gratist military reservation in Michigan, Fassed. Mr. Psine (Wit.) for Mr. Boutwell (Mass.) reported from the Reconstruction Committee the bill for the removal of certain disabilities from persons named. The bill and report were ordered to be printed and recommitted.

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Committee.

LATER FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WARHINGTON, July 3.

Philadelphia Manufacturers and the Tax Bill.

A committee of prominent whisky dealers from Philadelphia appeared before the Senate Finance Committee to-day, and urged an amendment to the tax bill relative to the time allowed for the withdrawal of whisky in bond. The House had fixed the time at six months. but the Senate committee had extended it to one year. This is one of the important amendments to the bill.

Delegates to the New York Convention. A very large train left here to-day, filled with delegates and visitors to the New York Convention.

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Inse been delayed by some changes aboutted by the members of the Investigating Commit-tee this morning. He will try to get it in to-day, but it will be at a late hour.
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NEW YORK, July 8 .- The Pennsylvania Delegation has just resolved to go for Packer. Judge Campbell is very prominent in this movement, L. L. Remak sees great difficulty in so many States hiring candidates. He is for harmony. Governor Seymour declines nomination, and will not commit himself for any one else.

FORTIETH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

House of Representatives.

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Mr Spaulding (Oblo), suggested to Mr. Mullins t at ho should restore the \$.000 added to his salary as a member. Mr. Mullins declined on the ground that the salary of the members was fixed by law. Mr. Stevens asked Mr. Mullins how he reconciled to himself drawing pay for months before he was elected. Mr. Mullins said he did it by virtue of a law. He never asked any thing more than the law gave. Mr. Stevens remarked that the gentleman from Tensessee profited by an unjust law, but begrudged a tair allowance to poor he pices people with large lagoilies.

Mr. Els (N. H.) moved to amend by extending the Mr. Els (N. H.) to person whose salaries are below additional pay to person whose salaries are below \$1200. He spoke particularly in favor of extending it to the employee at the public printing office.

THE SOUTH STREET BRIDGE CASE.

Opinion of the Supreme Court Refusing to Enjoin its Construction.

The following are material portions of the opinion given yesterday in the Supreme Court by Justice Read, in the case of the City vs Field et al., affirming the decree of the Court at nisi prius, by which an injunction restraining the construction of the South Street Bridge was refused:-

vanta, I present you these diplomas, as an evi-ace that you have finished the course of instruc-n in the Giris' Normal School of Palidelphia Gence that you have finished the course of instruc-tion in the Giris' Normai School of Philadelphia in a satisfactory manner, that you are emineatly qualified to impart knowledge to others, and com-mend you to the care of your parents and friends, and to the favor of those who may desire to employ well trained and competent teachers. Finally young ladies, farewell! may the favor of Heaven rest upon trained and competent teachers. Finally young s, farewell: may the favor of Heaven rest upon our labors; let your companicas through life be and affection. "Follow the right," and your our will not fail to shower on you his richest

The following are the graduates, with their ave-

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Mary Kramer	Emma R. McAllester
Gipple C. Piper	Jennie Henderson
Linda M. Taylor	E. Jessie Nippes
Liggle McDuffy	Lizzle Huston
ADDB MUTTAY	Mary E. Armington
Annie Bran	Mary T. Hardy
Aprile Randall	Laura Reinhold
Appa L. Elckler	Lizzie H. Adams
Grace Coffman	Lizzie Hulme
Sophie Muhr	Cecella T. Ewing
Annie Lukeos	Louisa Yonker
Mary S. Little	Beasle M. Gordon
Kate Craig	Jennie Jones
Minule R. Wylie	Besale Burgess
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Total. 68. Edward Shippen, Esq., President of the Board of School Controllers of Philadelphia, delivered to the memory of the graduating class their certificates of qualifications as teachers, and thus briefly spoke to The class and audience:-

REPRECINCE ROWARD SHIPPEN, MSQ.

It becomes my pleasing privilege indies and gentle-men, to award to the gradiates their certificates, and to declare that they are duly qualined to teach in the public schools of these city. It is proper to state that these certificates are never

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The First Division is composed of the Gray Reserves, National Guards, Baxter's Fire Zousves, Philadelphia City Guard, and the Philadelphia Fire Zouaves, besides other inde-pendent companies. From the strength and character of these organizations, a handsome The route agreed upon is-Up Broad to Colum-

bia avenue, along Columbia avenue to Twelfth to Third, down Twelfth to Chesnut, down Chesnut to Third, down Third to Walnut, up Walnut to Sixth, and there dismiss. The Boldiers of the War of 1812 will assemble

The Soldiers of the War of 1812 will assemble in the morning in the Supreme Court room, and celebrate the day in the usual manner. The State Society of Cincinnati meet in the morning, and partake of a dinner in the after-neon, and the day will be fittingly celebrated by the Celtic Associations of this diy. The Democratic Associations of Pennsylva-nia will meet at their hall, Ninth and Arch streads with supropriate ceremonics to observe

streets, with appropriate ceremonies to observe the day. The Declaration of Independence will be read by Edward H. Well, Esq., and addresses will be delivered by George M. Dallas and Charles Buckwalter, Esqs. Those who desire railroad and steamboat

excursions will have ample opportunities. The Catholic Philomathean Literary Institute will celebrate the day at the Cathedral School House, Wood street, above Eighteents, when an address will be delivered by the President, Rev. J. J. Elcock; the Declaration of Independence will be read by Mr. John H. Campbell, and an oration spoken by Mr. James Reliley, and recitations by other members. A select picnic by private individuals will

ome off at Thompson's Grove, Sixth and Venango street, Franklin, with a fine display

of fireworks in the evening. For those who remain in town a grand dis-play of fireworks will take place at 9 o'clock on the evening of the Fourth of July, at Broad and Chesnut streets, by P. Lorillard.

THE SEA-SHORE .- The intensely hot weather of the past few days has had the effect of driving many of our clitzens to the sea-side, the ma-jority going to Cape May and Atlantic City, both famous for the accommodations presented by the numerous hotels and the sea bathing. The lines leading to both of these places have been running crowded trains during the pre-sent week. From present appearances, both of these resorts will be visited to morrow by thou ands of our families. Extra trains on the Cam-den and Atlantic and the West Jersey Railroads will be run, and every care will be taken to insure the comfort of the excursionists. To Cape May the fare will be reduced to \$2, and every lady will be presented with a souvenir of the trip. The cars will run directly to the New Excutsion House, where Hassier's Band will discourse most excellent music. There will also be a grand hop in the afternoon. The train leaves Market street ferry at 0 A. M., arriving at the Capes at 9 30, and leaves Cape May at 6 P. M., arriving home 9 30. The Camden and Atlantic Road offer great in incoments to excur-sionists to visit the "City by the Sea." The round trip tickets will be placed at so, and the be good from to day until Monday. The ar-rangement gives the advantage of spending two days at the sea-shore and g tringrid of the noise and confusion incident to the Fourth of July. round trip tickets will be placed at \$3, and will Excursion trains leave the city at 739 A. M and returning leave Atlantic City at 420 P. M.

.COMMENCEMENT.-The Annual Commencement of the Northwest Boys' Grammar School will take place this afternoon, in the school building, Race street, above Broad. The exer-class will open at 3½ o'clock, with the reading of the Scriptures by the principal, H. Y. Louder-Bach. Then will follow singing and recitations bach. Then will follow singing and recitations by the pupils. The entertainment will be a decided with the second decidedly interesting one.

THE FOURTH .- The residents of North Seventh street, above Montgomery avenue, will give a handsome display of fireworks to-morrow evening, on the vacant lot between Montgomery avenue and Berks street.

Surgical Separation of the Siamese Twims, Chang and Eng.

The scientific world, and especially that por-tion of it who have made the study of medicine and surgery their profession, cannot fall to be intensely interested in the fact which has re-cently come to our knowledge, of the determination of Chang and Eng, the Slamese twins, to submit to a surgical operation for the pur-pose of dissevering the wonderful link that has to long bound them together. Some forty years ago these twins were introduced to the notice of the civilized world, having been brought to England from Siam in the year 1827 or 1828, by Captain Bunker, at present living in New York, and for a series of years they were exhibited to the public at all the great centres of vivilization. Having visited America, they determined to make this land their home. They bought a valuable tract of land in North Caro ina, married two sisters, and settled down in the ordinary routine of a farmer's daily life, of them is now the father of nine children. reason for their determination, at this late day. o cell in the art of surgery to produce an entire physical separation, is, that having reached such an advanced age (fifty-nine years), they are fearful that one may become the subject of discase, which may prove fatal to both. The inte-resting question arises, What are the proba-bilities of a successful operation being per-formed? It will be remembered in pursuing these inquiries that the twins are held together by quite a massive link of thoroughly normal and perfectly vitalized integu-ment, some ten or twelve inches in circum-ference, situated near the vital organs, and in close proximity to the heart and lungs; and the connection is so intimate that each se ems to be thoroughly an organized portion of the other, as much so as any of the ordinary members of a naturally constituted human body, Sensa-tion, nervous impression, mental phenomena, morbid, physical, and nervo-mental conditions, all show a most perfect psychical unity in this wonderful dual physical existence. The quas-tion in regard to the result of an operation is no new one, but soon after their first appearance in London and Paris it excited the minds of the foremost intellects in the surgical world. If we remember rightly, the "Twina" were exhibited before the Academy of Physicians and Surgeons in Paris at that time for the purpose of ascer-taining their opinion in regard to the proba-bilities of a uncersaful operation. The disarrage bilities of a successful operation. The disagree ment in regard thereto we believe led to the abandonment of the project. Has the science of surgery so rapidly advanced that to day successful results can be promised when there was so much doubt a score or two of years ago? We understand they contemplate visiting Paris for the purpose of having the operation per formed .- N. Y. Tribune.

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE CITYAND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. Hannah G. Johes, by her next friand, Gideon Large, vs. Jacob Comiy Jones. March Term, 1868, No. 29. In Divorce. To Jacob Comiy Jones, respondent, Please take notice of a rule on you to show cause why a fdivorce a vinculor matrimonil should not be decreed in the above case. Returnable MONDAY, July 6, 1868, at 10 c'eleck A. M. Personal service having failed on account of your absence. BICHARD LUDLOW, M

The Senate's amendments to the Civil Appropria-tion bill were, on motion of Mr. Washburne ([1].). ordered to be printed and referred to the Committee on Appropriations. The House went into Committee of the Wholeon

the Sta e of the Union, Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, in the chair, and resumed the consideration of the Senatmendments to the Legislative, Executive, and Ju

Michael Appropriation bil. Mr. Mcoreb+ad (Pa.) remarked that when he ref ported some days ago, by order of the Committeeo Waya and Means, a tariff bil, he gave notice that he ways and Means, a tariff bill, he gave notice that he would move in committee of the whole that all other bills he laid aside for the purpose of taking it up. As the House was very thin to day, he would not do so, but he gave notice that on Monday he would move to lay as de all bills for the purpose of taking up the Tariff bill.

Washburne (Ill.) said he was glad the gentle-

bit he gave notice that on Morday he would move by lay and 6 all bills for the purpose of taking up they have dealt bills. The purpose of taking up they have be dealt bills for the purpose of taking up they have be dealt of the set of the

To those whose annual compensation does not ex-ceed \$ 400. Is per cent. on the known of compen-sation. To those whose annual compensation does not ex-ceed \$160, but does exceed \$1400, 125c per cent. To hose whose annual compensation core not ex-read \$160, but does exceed \$1600, 10 per cent. Referring to Mr. Greeley's effort to defeat the 26 per ceut, probabiliton some weeks ago. Mr. Stevens sald that a soare-crow from New York hadcome to Wash-initon, crossed over the city one hight and the next day there was a scattering of the friends of that mea-sure like the anticipation of the mountain, and the scare like the anticipation of the mountain, and the scare low word home triamphant. This proposition, he said, would appropriate less than a third of what had been proposed in there could be no objection to n'lowing that pittence to pror clerks. He had ex amit ed a list of them, and found that three-fourties on these noiser noiser meried. Mr. Poland (VL) moved to include the members of the Mstropolitan Police. Means. Blaine and Ingersoll claimed that that way right.

Means, Database was rejected. The amendment was rejected. Mr. Mullins (Tenn.) proposed that there should be paid back to every tax payer 20 per sent, of what they had paid during the year. He argued against Mr. Stevens' proposition, saying that these offices could all be filled by persons who would be content with the present rate of compensation.

grand complimentary entertainment before he departs on his ministerial mission. It will be a magnificentaffair.

Thousands are going to New York. There is intense anxiety to hear from there at all times. To-morrow will be an entire holiday. An unusual number of excursions, etc., will take place.

The weather is very hot. Business is dull, and news is scarce.

From New Hampshire.

CONCORD, July 3-The Governor has vetoed the bill repealing the usury law. He thinks its introduction unfortunate at this time, when the State, counties, and towns owe an aggregate of g11,000,000, and pay an annual interest of \$650,000 This is his first veto. The Legislature will probably adjourn to-morrow.

Arrival of a Steamer.

NEW YORK, July 3,-Arrived steamship Columbia, from Havana.

Markets by Telegraph.

Markets by Telegraph. New York, July 3.-Stocks active. Chicago and Rock Island.1055; Reading.965; Carlon Company.451; Krie. 605; Cleveland and Toledo 1035; Cleveland and Pittaburg, 875; Pittaburg and Fort Wayne. 1095; Michigan Contral, 117, Michigan Sonthern, 915; New York Central, 117, Michigan Sonthern, 915; 10-408, 915; Hudson river, 1395; U.S. 5-208, 1685; 113; do. 1864, 1105; do. 1885, 1115; new Issue, 1085; 61035; 10-408, 1065; 7:208, 1085; Gold, 1405; Mongy, un-chauged. Exchange, 1105; 04 (600 barrels. Which firm at 820, Flour dull and decilining, markat without dec ded change; sales of 4000 barrels. Wheat dull and decilining. Corn nctive and advanced 20236; miles of 85,000 bushels milsed Western at \$1 02421'06. Oats active and ad-vanced 20; sales of 68,000 bushels Western. 895; 6049,15; Lard quiet. Fork heavy; new Mees, \$27 00027:75; Lard quiet. Ham, 165; 8215;6; Whilaky quiet. Bartrixosge, July 8.-Bashoess will be suspended to-morrow. Cotton firm: middlings, 82; Flour quiet; \$762:40, Corn firm: white, \$1'1261 15. Oats duil and unchanged. Rye duil at \$1'6 66766. Pork quiet and unchanged. Rye duil at \$1'6 66766. Pork quiet and unchanged. Bye duil at \$1'6 66766. Pork quiet and unchanged. Bye duil at \$1'6 66766. Pork quiet and unchanged. Bye duil at \$1'6 66766. Pork quiet and unchanged. Bye duil at \$1'6 66766. Pork quiet and unchanged. Bye duil at \$1'6 66766. Pork quiet and unchanged. Bye duil at \$1'6 66766. Pork quiet and unchanged. Bye duil at \$1'6 66766. Pork quiet and unchanged. Bacon less active and unchanged. Lard duil and unchanged.

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New York Stock Quotations, 4 P. H.

Received by telegraph from Glendinning & Davis, Stock Brokers, No. 48 S. Third street. N. Y. Cent, R. 184% Chi. and R. I. R. 105% N. Y. and E. R. 7019 Pitts, F.W. and Chi. Ph. and Res. P. 1001/2 F.B.

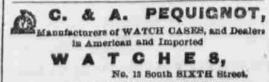
HEARINGS AT THE CENTRAL STATION. --William B. Johnson was arraigned before Alderman Beilier, charged with the robbery of an express Asron Ivers testified he went to the West Jarsey

Express Company s road to tight up on Saturday sight and found the crates broken spen. He picked some clothes and a book with a note of hand

in II. Isaac Deacons, a second-hand dealer in clothes, identified the coat found as one he sold to Johnson. Intective Franklin neerified the prisoner had acknowledged the note of hand. Held in \$1500 ball

o answer. Loran Wilson was charged with being implicated in the bond robbery on Montr.se street some week

Hanush McKay, No. 1820 Christian street, testified she was in her front bed room on the afternoon Mr. Zabriakie lost his bonds, and she saw several persons in the street; two, of whom the nefendaut was one, went block; she went to her bath-room and saw the m mp over the feace and go in the nouse. Held in \$7660 to answer at Court.



starpuths Manufactory, No. 22 S. FIFTH Strep.

Wistors." The set before us imposes the cost of erecting this bridge upon the county of Philadelphia, and the money to be raised by a loan created by the Com-missioners, and to be deposited with the Treasurer of the city of Philadelphia, to be checked out by the officers of the Commission, and expended on the construction of the bridge. By the fourth section the Councils are to provide for the orinipal and in-terest of this debt, which thus will be come part of the city debt. In King & Ross vs. the City of Brook-lyn. 42 Barton's, 627, we had a similar statute in New York for widening Fourth avenue, in Brooklyn, by a Board of Commissioners, the difference being that the city, and not the Commissioners, were to issue the schuyikill at the cost of the county. All the pre-sent bridges over that river, from the Girard avenue bridge to its n outh, are free, and they have been made so wholly or partially at the cost of the county: All the bridges from the Falls to the mouth of the The act before us imposes the cost of erecting this

bridge to its r outh, are free, and they have been made so wholly or partially at the cost of the county: All the bridges from the Falls to the mouth of the Schus kill are free. exoceting the Peters' Island and the railroad oridges of the Connecting Railroad and Penesylvania Railroad, and have been made so at a very heavy expense to the connecting Railroad and Penesylvania Railroad, and have been made so at a very heavy expense to the connecting Railroad and Penesylvania Railroad, and have been made so at a very heavy expense to the connecting Railroad and Penesylvania Railroad, and have been made so at a very heavy expense to the connecting the so at a very heavy expense to the connecting the city of the city of Philadelphia. By an act to authorize the erection of a free bridge over the river Schuyikill at south street, in the city of Philadelphia, passed May 16 1881, the Councils of the city were autoorized and required to erect a good and substantial bridge over the river Schuyikili, at or opposite to South street, sit a Coust not to exceed it wo bundred and fity thousaud dollars; provided for by a loan to be raised an therein directed, said bridge to be free, and to be kept in repair. Highted, watched, altered, remodeled or renewed, if necessary, at the proper cois and coursies of the city of Philadelphia. The city having taken no action under this law, asupplement to it was passed the still of Philadelphia. After further opposition by Councils, the Legislature, on the 5th of April, 18 7, presed a further supplement making it the duty of the Chief Kashneer and Sur-veyor of the city to direct the building of the bridge under fue was to have a sufficient and course in a dollars, the terministioners are autho-rised to greate an additional loan of two hundred housand dollars when the count ision of two hundred housand dollars when the find to years, and the pro-ceeds paid to the City in forty years, and the pro-ceeds paid to the City in forty years, and the pro-dect provide for the payment of the enterest,

The Councils contest the constitutionality of these acts, and, under a resolution of those budles the City Folicitor has filed this buil to test that question, and

acts, and, under a resolution of those budies the City Ecolicitor has filed this bit to test that question, and has made a very learned sod elaborate argument, to show that these laws are violations of the Constitu-tion, and that this C urt is bound to enjoin the erec-tion of the bridge as directed by those acts. "It will not be denied," soid Judge Woodward, "that the Legislature may role over the Scouyikill by whatever agency is most saturfactory. Nor can it be doubted that a subsequently appelated special agent supersedes and dispesses a previously appointed general agent, and this without express words, c celaratory of the Intention to substitute. Com-sel invoke those principles of strict constructions which apply to grants to private constructions which apply to grants to private constructions as it the city of Philadelpoin were a bridge company claiming a valuable Panchise in derogation of the public rights; but diff must be marilest that this is not a case for the ap-plication of those principles. The city is not a pri-vate but a must principles. The city is not a pri-vate but a must principles. The city is not a pri-profile what very irom use bridge, for it is to be a bee, and not as the prive. The city lifes the Company

piloation or those principles. Two city is not a private but a mucho pai corporation, and is to derive no profils whatever from the bridge, for it is to be a fine, and not a schoridre. The city, like the Country Commissioners, are a selected agency for carrying, but the purpose of the Legislatare is to bridge the Schnyikfi fr the benefit or all the propile of the Country Commussioners, if the country is a special agent is a provide the schoridre. This is strictly applicable to the present case; the city declined the agency, and a special agent is a proported to do what are may relaxed to perform. The regulature is the bridging the river as she has done before, on the county-the present city. "The only there exercise of her power, bas imposed the cost of bridging the river as she has done before, on the county-the present city. "The only there extincts and no other is concerned in their (mubicipal corporations) creation, continuance, alteration or renewal. The nature and operation of these corporations regulate the does of vested rights." "We know of no yeared rights of pollical power in any citizen or loady of citizens, careful and the city can be changed, altered by the Constitution." (is wened) is the public interest, and as input to the science and it would be a singulate anomaly if that body could not, by its own officers, erect a bridge over a may gable river, which is certainly not a duty of a city, unless required by the constitution is public interest and city of the science and it would be a singulate anomaly if the black, and put the constitution is public interest and the city of the city. "Our opinion, therefore is the black acts are constituted as the constitution." (it is the power of the State, and put the constant anomaly if the state constant anomaly if the state constant anomaly if the state constant anomaly is the state." (it is own officers, erect a bridge over a may gable river, which is certainly as the state constant the state." (it is the power of the state. and put the constent the c

City. Our opinion, therefore is that those acts are consti-tutions and must be obeyed. The decree is affirmed, and appeal dismissed at the cost of the appellants.