### THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JULY 6, 1868.

### CITY INTELLIGENCE. [FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEM OUTSIDE PAGES.]

THE FOURTH AND HOW IT WAS CELEBRATED .-The ninety-second annual national holiday oc-curred on Saturday. It was a dull Fourth of July, compared with former years. The weather was extremely hot, the thermometer standing among the nineties; the sun peeped forth from the darkened sky until us brilliance was again closed by the approach of night. The exodus from the city on Friday was great, and to a stranger in our midst to have witnessed the departure of the many thousands from the numerparture of the many thousands from the numer-ous railroad depots and steamboat docks, it would have appeared that the whole city was getting out of town in search of a more quiet and less heated place. There being no oublic demonstration, the citizens celebra ef the day to suit their several function. The children enjoyed suit their several functions to produce size themselves with treernekers, torpedoes.

Company A, Vet ran Aruthery, Captain Brady fired a national salute of thirty seven gans at sumise. Salutes were also fired at noon and sumset. The fire-bells were also rung in the same intervals.

The display of the military was creditable. The tine was formed on Broad street, the right resting on Poplar, and the division moved at about half-past 8 o'clock over the published route. The line was composed as follows:-Charles M. Prevost, First City Troub, Keyston Battery, Washington Gravs, National Guards, Gray Reserves, Baxter's Zonaves, Philadelphia City Guard.

The Washington Grays were in their summe fatieve uniform, but were not out in their strength. The National Guards but thinned ranks, many of the members having left the The Reserves, under command of Colone McMichael, were rather strong, and looked we while Baster's Zouaves, and the Philadelphia City Guard-the latter under the command of Colenel St. Clair A. Mulholiand-made a splen

did apprarance. The soldiers of the war of 1812 met in the Supreme Court Room, Alderman Peter Hay-presiding and after alopting a number of ap-propriate resolutions, circled the following officers for the ensing year:-

Peresident-Peter Hay, Vice-Presidents-Captain William T. Elder, James Peters, Colonel John Swit, Colonel Joseph S, Rilly, Colonel Francis Cooper, Colo nel John Agnew, Colonel Jos. P. Leclerc, Captain John Wilson. Corresponding Secretary-Hiram Ayres.

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Treasurer-James Bouners, Executive Committee-Colonel John Thompson, Captain Jacob H. Fisler, Colonel C. G. Childs, Robert O'Noale, General John Davis, of Bucks county, Charles Lowbaert and Jashun

M. Bethell. Colon: I Joseph S. Riley then r ad the Declaration of Independence is an impressive manner, ai er which the meeting adjourned.

At subrise a handsome Americ in flag bearing the names of Grant and Collax, was thrown to the breeze at Fifteen 0 and Federal streets, wits ed by a large number of persons. A national sal te was fired about the same time: also, a salute in the even no.

The breaken took great delight on the Fourth in decorating their engine houses. We noticed many beautiful decorations, among the number the Independence Hole and Steam Fire Sogine house, Marion Hose house, Dilgent Eagine and Empire Hook and Ludder Companies' houses, The Good Intent Hose and Hock and Ludder Company christened their new carriage at the fire on Christian street, below Sixth, on the

Fourth. The Democratic Association of Pennsylvania celebrated the day at their be-dquarters, Ninth and Arch streets. Mr. Estaard H. Weil read the Declaration of Independence, and addresses were delivered by Mr. Charles Buckwalter and

Mr. George M. Dailas. The Young Men's Democratic Association of the Fifteenth Ward threw to the orecze a large beautiful flag. Speeches were made by several of the members.

The Catholic Philomathean Literary Institute met in the Cathedra' School House, and was addressed by Mr. John H. Campbell, Mr. James Reily read the Declaration of Independence. Short speeches were made by members of the

society.

ACCIDENTS .- The following is a list of the accidents which have occurred since our last BETTO:-

Clymer Welsh, aged twenty-six, fell and fractured an arm at Seventh and Bedford streets: Gustavus Forbes, a sailor, had a foot crushed between two vessels so budly that it had to be an putated; Emma Babese, aged 45, fell and dis-located her hip on Bugler street. A lad named Marsh, living at Eighth and Arch streets, had a leg fractured by a fall from a swing on Smith's Island.

About four o'clock yesterday morning George Foster, aged ten years, was seriously burned about the face and hands, occasioned by the

explosion of a box of gunpowder. Two boys were engaged on the Fourth in firing a pixel loaded with stones at the fence of Mr. Perpignan, residing in Erie street, below Fitzwater. At one of the discharges the load went through the fence, striking a little son of Mr. Perpignan in the jaw, where several of the stones yet remain, the child being in great pain. Frederick Stringiellow, face and hands burned by the explosion of a bottle of powder

at Manayunk. George Clinton, aged 19 years, residing near Seventh and Shippen streets, was shot in the leg by a young man named Michael Haley, on Saturday. Haley was arrested and committed for frial,

Richard Kels, aged 23, had an arm crushed by a presenger car at Third and Noble streets. He was removed to the Hospital.

Samuel Bailey, aged 17 years, residing in Hel-muth street, with a unger shot off, occasioned by the explosion of a pistol.

John Haviland, aged 15 years, residing at No. 1721 Lombard street, with a hand injured by the

premature discharge of a pi-tol. Andrew Bunde, aged 21 years, residing at Seventh and Shippen streets, shot in the eye while passing a crowd of men and boys who were shooting pictols.

William Walters, wounded in the month by

the explosion of a fire gracker. Samuel Winkler, residing in Hermitage street, badly burned by the explosion of powder. William Garland, aged 12 years, residing at Twentieth and Ann streets, with a hand shat-tered by the premature discharge of a pistol. Thomas McDern ott, aged 16 years, residing in Sansom street, with a finger shot off by the premature discharge of a pistol.

Alexander Moore, aged 18 years, residing at Twenty-third and Race streets, with a fractured skull, occasioned by the kick of a horse. About 9 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth, z boy usmed Frank McClo-key was seriously burned about the face by the avoid

seriously burned about the face by the explo-sion of a small cannon. He was removed to

his home, No. 5 Rickett's court. Patrick Day, azed 25 years, residing in Bed-ford street, head badly cut by a fall.

At 8 o'clock in the atternoon, two bays named Charles Beals and — Smith were baily injured by the explosion of a segar box full of powder. They were in the act of firing off a cannon at the time of the accident. The injured hads were removed to their homes, on Second street, below Diamond.

About 5 o'clock ou Saturday morning, Virginia Rankin, aged Syears, was accidentally shot in be groin by her lather, at Twenty-first and Fuzwater streets.

Henry Greenlich, 22 years old, residing on Moyan ensing avenue, was severely barned by an explosion of powder.

FIRES .- There were a large number of alarms of fire on the 4th, but fortunately bit little damage was done. Most of the fires were confined to 100fs, and in many cases the flames were extinguished with a tew buckets of water. The following fires occurred during the day and evening :- Fisher's grocery store, Eleventh and Olive streets; roofs of houses Nos, 860 and 862 North Twelith street were partially destroyed, also roots of houses Nos. 1835 and 1837 North Front street; slight fire at Pennsylvania Hose House; roofs of houses No. 1226 Wood street, No. 24 Thompson street, and 469 North Fifth street, slightly damaged. Al-o the following, more or less damaged:—No. 121 Christian street, Marriott street, below Fifth; Second street, above Christian; No. 812 Depot street; No. 818 Spring Garden street; root of Zion Lutheran Church, Fourth and Cherry streets; dwelling No. 1205 Hope\_street, and Quaker School, at Dullwin and Green streets. The fire at the Pennsylvania Hose House was supposed to be the work of an incendiary, and a young man as srive ad on the charge of setting fire to it

FIRE BADOES .- Up to Saturday Chief Engineer McCusker had issued 1400 of the new drebadges. The law has gone into effect, and has so far worked admiraoly. The Friendship Sa-gine Company were the first to receive the badges.

THE FOURTH AT RIVERTON .- As usual at this beautiful summer resort, the national day was celebrated with all honors. The principal fea-ture being the annual regatta of the Elverton Yacht Club, which, though less attended than on previous occasions, was none the less inte-resting. Only three classes were represented, and especially in the first, composed of the yachts Fittler, Mystery, and Lillie, great inte-rest and excitement prevailed. The Mystery always victorious was again rigged to competi with the new and formidable Fittler, little little thinking of her third antagonist, the which was by them considered harmless and by some almost ignored, but whose owner nevertheless had spared no pains and fitted her out with a complete new suit.

At half-past 9 o'clock the three boats were put in position, the Lillie having drawn first choice, and at the word "go," darted off leaving her enemies a couple of hundred yards astern and continuing to gain on them, coming in eight minutes ahead of the Fittier and winning the first prize.

In the second class a like interest prevailed, the graceful "Elsie" again winning, against , a fleet of six boats, and adding still another prize to her numerous collection, this boat making the fastest time of all in the race.

In the third class the race was awarded to the hebecca, she havingpone through the entire course whilst her autaronists gave it upsay her captain having heard the dinner bell from the boarding-house preferring a substantial meal to a hot and uncertain sail and per-haps atraid of inheriting that awful "little dog" till in possession of Captain Smiley, of the Wirepa.

The prizes consisted of magnificent pieces of silver plate, which were presented by Mr. F. W. Bernadou, with an appropriate speech.

To the Lillie, by Mr. Simon Pocy, who again won the first choice, a beautiful silver water-

To the Elsie, by the brothers Biddle, a superb soup turecu; and to the Rebecca, by Mr. T. Movris Perot, a silver coffee urn.

**MISCELLANEOUS CITY JOTTINES.** 

-The following gentlemen have been elected cfficers of the Weccacoe Fire Company: - Presi-dent, Joseph R. Lyndail; Vice-President, W. D. Martin; Secretary, William L. Forman; Finan-cial Secretary, Thomas Froom, Jr.; A-sistant Secretary, N. P. Glasing; Treasurer, William R. Hortz. Hortz.

-Saturday, the 4th instant, was the annivereary of the Diligent Engine. United States Hose, and Independence Hose Companies. The Dili-gent was instituted July 4, 1791; the United states was instituted July 4, 1826; and the Independ nee, July 4, 1821.

-The Diligent Hose Company have elected the following officers for the ensuing year:-President, Joseph E. Schell; Ywe President, James Culbertson; Secretary, Henry C. Cobb; Assistant Secretary, Joan F. Moss; Treasurer, John Kenell. - Colonel William Fuller, Henry Young, T.

Englehart, and Lewis McAllister, and commit-tee of the Neptune Hose Company, visited Lancaster, Pa., last week, and presented the Shiffler Hose Company of that city with a set of suver.

An adjourned meeting of the Journeymen Brickmakers of the Southern part of the City will be held at Kater Hall, South street, above

Protective Union will be held at the Hall of the Resolution Hose Company, this evening, at 8 o'clock.

panies are now at the shop for repairs:-Phila-delphia, Perseverance, Niagara, Hope, Lafay-

week for the purpose of receiving their new carriage.

-The new carriage built in this city for the Neversink Hose Company of Reading, was shipped for that place on Friday last. -The Weccacoe have added three new lad-

ders to the r other apparatus for use at fires.

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Brig John Brightman, Gray, hence, at C. ibarien 18th ult. Schr Sarah Watson, Smith, at Cardenas 24th u't.

Schr Sarker watson, Sinter, av Philadeiphia, sailed from Matanzas. Schr R. P. Chase, Collins, for Philadeiphia, sailed from Cardenas 22d uit. Fohre Mary Milnes, Burdge, and Nic mor, Biake-well, sailed from Cardenas 25th uit, for a port north

weil, salled from Cardenas 25th uik, for a port dored of Hatteras. Schr J. M. Flansgan, Shaw, hence, at Calbarien 14th uit — has been reported at Trihidad 15th. Schr Mary E. Sisples, Staples, for Philadelphia, cleared at st. John, N. B., 2d inst. Schr R. L. Tay, Baker, for Philadelphia, cleared at Wirdsor, N. S. 203 uit. Schr Mabel Hall, Hail, for Philadelphia, salled from Margarea 26th uit.

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four Lottle Beard, Perry, for Philadelphia, sailed om Dighton 20 inst, and went into Newport next

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Schr W. H. Travers, Todd, for Philadelph's, safed
from Weshington, D. C. 3d time.
Fohr Clarz, Barrett, for Philadelphia, was loading at Wilmington, N. C. 2d inst.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Notice is bereby given that the light on the Delt-mers Point, subtheast end of the Island of M site, he hat 25 49 40 N. long 14 34 E. will be relighted on the vening of the lat of July next. It is exhibited from as ortagonal lower r bing from the centre of the keep-er's dwelling, which is a rectangular building built of usin Methestone.

pisin Maitastone. The light is revolving, showing alternate flashes of The light is revolving, showing siternate masses of red and white every thirty seconds, and may be seen over an arc of 750 degrees from N. 55 deg. E., round suthward to N. 55 deg. W., and will be visible from the deck of a vessel in clear weather at a dis ance of is miles. By command, Victor Houston, Chief Secretary to Government, Palace, Valletta, June 5, 1868.

H OOLET'S OFEDA TOTAL Street, below arch. First week of the Terpsichorean Wonder, R, M. CARROLL. THE GRE VT LINGARL BURLESQUE, BY JOHN MULLIGAN and ARUHY HUGHES. FOOLFY'S MINSTRELS. THE WILD FAWN. The Picture Gallery, My Father Sould Charcoal. George the Charmer, Stump Speech, Dancing Master. (1997) Charles, 610. 7665 Clog I ance, etc. FOX'S AMERICAN VARIETY THEATRE.-EVERY EVENING AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON. GREAT COMBINATION TROUPE, In Gun

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Filteenth, this evening, -A meeting of the Uptown Brickmakers'

-The carringes of the following named com-

ette, ald William Penn Hose. -A committee of the Lawrence Fire Com-pany of Pittsburg, Pa., will be in our city this

AMUSEMENTS. H OOLEY'S OPERA HOUSE, SEVENTH

The Janes Page Library Company area sature at sunrise. At 10 o'clock the immodal Declaration was read and orations delivered. The Society of the Cincinnati of Pennsylvania

held their annual meeting in the morning at No 1105 Walnut street. The members were prompt in attendance, and the meeting was fairly at tended. After transacting the usual course of business, the society, at 6 o'clock in the evening, sat down to a sumptuous banquet, discussed various top cs of interest, drank tousis, and make speeches, etc.

a very large concourse of people attended the opening ceremonies inaugurating the Republican Wigwam a Midia of the Fourth, Ar An appropriate and earnest prayer was offered, and Dr. Parrish spoke for over an hour. H u. James M. Scovel made an elaborate and brilliant speech. The meeting adjourned at 2 P. M.

Qui e a number of our citizens speat the day out of town. The up-river box's to Brisiol Burlington, Florence Heishts, and intermediate places, carried tull complements of passengers and the places named contained thousands o holiday visiors. The Falls, Laurei Hill Wash-ington Retreat, and other places along the Schuylkil, were crowd a with men, women, and children; but of all the places Fairmount Park was the general resort, and it may be safely said that ten thousand per-ons visited the grounds during the day. The city squares were also thronged.

The young men of Nicetown wave a grand pic nic at Thomoson's Grove, Sixth and Venango streets, which was largely attended, the feativities closing with a d spiny of threworks. A large piece fell over burning, and threw a number of pre-balls into the crowd of speciators. ladies and gentlemen scattered promischously but toriunate'y no damage was doue.

The display of freworks in the evening was grand. Broad street, from Chesuat to Walnut, was crowded with citig-n+, who has congregated there to witness the beautitut display of hre works made by the Un on League. Their building was han isomely diminated, and a band of masic stationed on the ballony played national airs. Revolving sheels, rocke s, reinere, Roman canoles, and other fancs pyritechnics were exhibited for the ellification of the masses,

At Broad and Chesout streets there was still another display of freworks. The residents of the First Ward clubbed to-

gether and purchased nearly one thousand dotlars worth of choice fire sorks which they set off for the benefit of an immerse crowd of people on a large lot on South Ninth street, between Tasker and Mountain streets. The display was excellent, and afford d amu emens to those congregated for nearly two hours.

On the square of ground fronting on North Seventh street, bounded by Montcomery avenue and Berks street, there was a beautiful display of freworks.

Besides these mentioned there were other exhibitions gotten up at individual expanse for the

benefit of the public at large. The Columbian Archer Club celebrate 1 the day at Sleepy Hollow. Mr. G Henry Wallace read the Declaration of Independence a: 12 o'clock. Mr. W Ham M. Main then felivered an oration. Addresses were made by Messra. William H. Main and James Callin ham, after which the Club partook of a splendid dinner The shooting with bows and arrows commence at 4 o'clock, and the contest was quite spirited. Mr. William H. Main won the arst prize, I magnificent bow with arrows to match; Coloae. Harry A. Cook won the second a Mauese cross; Mr. John A. Risten the third, a golden goblet; Mr. James Shaw the fourth a gold watch. For the poorest, Mr. George Wallace received a leather medai. The following gentlemen were elected to serve the ensuing vert; - Mr. William H. Main, President; Mr. George Wallace, Vice-President; Mr. Frederick W. Fisk, Secretary and Treasurer.

POSTFONEMENT .- The laying of the corners'one of the Church of St. Charles Borromeo I wentleth and Christian streets, which wa to have taken place yesterday, has been postponed until Sunday, July 19th, by order of Right Rev. Bishop Wood. The caremony will then be per-formed by the newly consecrated Bishop, Right Rev. Dr. O'Hara.

The large barn on Mr. Logan's place, near the second toll-gate on Second street pike, was struck by lightning, and the barn and contents were consumed. The cows, seventeen in num ber, were being milked, and thus were saved By vigorous efforts the other buildings were saved

POLICE ITEMS .--- George Coyle was arrested on Friday night, charged with larceny. He had in his possession a number of bagatelle balls. stolen rom several lager beer satoons. Alderman Teland held him to answer.

On Saturday evening a man named Cannon was stabled in a house on Beach streat. Rose Daily and Caroline Pollard have been arrested on suspic on of inflicting the wound.

A young man was arrested on suspicion of itempting to fire the house of the Pennsylvania Hose Company, at Eighth and Depot streets, in Saturday last. The fire was kindled in the ort, but was discovered before it had made much progress.

Ten arrests were made in Lieutenant Connelly's district on Saturday, of persons charged with firing off pistols.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE BETHUNE MEMORIAL CHURCH .- The anniversary of the Bethune Me-Church, wor-hipping at Bethune Hall, morial Twetfch and Montgomery avenue, was cele-brated yesterday. Notwithstanding the heat, a large number of persons were present. In the morning a sermon was preached by the pastor, Kev. P. D. Talmage, and in the afternoon increating Sunday School services were held, when addresses were made by Rev. T. M. Cunningham, D. D., and er-Governor Pollock. new enterprise has grown in numbers. It has a large and flourishing Sunday School fair recently held by the schools yielded a hand-some proof. The hall has been carpeted and the entire indebtedness removed from the conpregation.

PREFERTATIONS .- On Saturday morning the wan o Fox Assembly presented to the Marion Hose Company a bandsome American fisz. ceremony took place at 8 o'clock. Michael Smith, Esq., in a neat speech, presented the ling on behalf of the donors, and David Morris, Eaq., President of the Marion, received it in a ew and appropriate remarks.

Mr. Thomas E. Vinduzer, of the Indepen-dence Hose and Steam Fire Engine Company, sea on Saturday the recibient of a silver-mounted cane from several of his personal interes. The gift was presented on behalf of the donors by Mr. Lewis Rohr, and received Mr. Vinduzer in a neat and appropriate speecb.

POLICEMAN ASSAULTED. - Policeman William Breen, of the Seventh District, was struck on he front part of the head in arresting a man at Crown and Vine streets. With the assistance of a citizen he was enabled to convey his prisoner to the station house. The officer by this time becan e so faint from the loss of blood that medical a d was summoned, when it was found that he had been badly wounded. The defendant gave his name as Milton Smith, and was committed.

RECOVERED .- The body of John B. Buck, Jr., the was drowned on Faturday, in the Schuylk ll, near the Girard Avenue Bridge, was covered yesterday by Robert Brown. The body was taken to the residence of his fa her. No. 960 Mechanic street, where an inquest was held and a verdict of accidentally drowned rendered. Decrased had gone in to bathe, and was caught n an old wreck in the river near the bridge.

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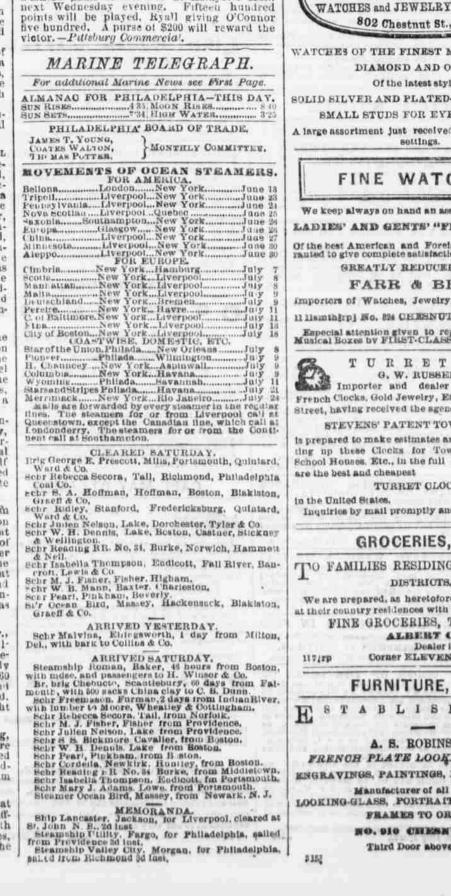
INQUEST .- About 8 c'clock, last evening, corge Scot, a member of the Fellowship Fire lompany, while going to a tire, was knucked down by a borse and carriage, the horse treadng on his abdomen, seriously injuring him internally.

SUDDEN DEATHS .- Daniel Gatlagher, living at No. 321 New Market street, and Charles Hoff-man, residing at No 232 South street, were both found dead in bed at their respective homes, yesterday morning. Heart disease was the

- A stated meeting of the Operative Plasterers' 'nion will be held this evening, at Painters' Hail, Locuststreet, above Eighth, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers.

-The Jourseymen House Painters will hold a meeting at the Hall, No. 803 Locust street, this evening, July 6. Election of officers. —The Harmony Engine Company will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock this evening. —A match has been made between Dan

O'Connor, of Pittsburg, and B. T. Ryall, a wellknown tilltard player of Philadelphia, to play a match game of billiards at Lafayette Hall. next Wednesday evening. Fifteen hundred points will be played, Ryall giving O'Connor five hundred. A purse of \$200 will reward the



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