CONTESTED E SCHON-THIRD CONGRESSIONAL District.—Yesterday afternoon the testimony in the contested election of the Third Congresin the contested election of the Inite Congres-sional District was resumed before Aldermen Charles M. Carpenter and William R. Heins, at the northeast corner of Eighth and Wood streets. Col. William B. Mann and C. C. Longstreets. Esq., for Mr. Hyers, the contestant; and William I. Hirst, Jr., Esq., and Mr. Faunce for John Mosfett, the respondent. The following was the

George W. Painter, sworn—I reside at No. 1224 Hancock street, above Girard avenue, in the fourth division of the Seventeenth Ward; I was Hasock street, above Girard avenue, in the fourth division of the Seventeenth Ward; I was one of the Irspectors, and kept the book on the day of election: I examined the applicants and administered the oath to them when they were challenged; there were a few challenges on that day; I generally swore the party challenged; if it was a general challenge, I proceeded to ask questions touching the right of the party to vote, and if it were for some specific challenge from the outside, I questioned the voter as to that challenge; the inspector did not give me aniple opportunity to examine a veter when he was challenged; a man named Francis McCloskey, who voted number 224 (that was the third vete in the fourth hour), came up to vote; I handed him the book when he came to the window, his ticket having been received by the other inspector, John Quinn, and spread upon the different boxes; there were six tickets; when I handed McCloskey the book he said, "what's that for?" I told him that I challenged his vote; he at first refused to take the book and that for?" I told him that I challenged his vote; he at first refused to take the book and wanted to know what I was going to swear him to; I said. "take the book and be sworn, and I will put the question afterwards;" he finally took it and after he had sworn the menal oath, I asked him if he had made any bet on the result of the election; he turned as if to go away from the window and then returned and said, "I have not bet a cent, I have not bet a cent," repeating it and emphasizing the word cent, and his vote was pushed into the box becent, and his vote was pushed into the box be-fere I had an opportunity to put any further questions to him; that is all I have to say in regard to Mr. McCloskey; in the case of other voters, after I had sworn them; and asked questions with reference to their residences, and had received the answer, I would then ask for a voucher; the crowd outside around the ask for a voucher; the crowd outside around the window would make a great noise, cursing and swearing; some were crying out, "You have swort the man, and what do you want with a woucher?" this occurred several times during the day, and when the party would answer my question, before I would have time to ask another the sickets would be put in the boxes; I protested against this, and the inspector said several times that he was not going to wait for me; oftentimes, before I would have time to find the name of the before I would have time to find the name of the party offering to vote on the list of taxables, the tickets would be in the boxes and another handed in the window; I also protested against this; the inspector said "he'd be d.——if he was going to wait for me" I will instance a case or two in which that occurred; a man same up to vote named McGrogan; I looked over the alphabetical list of taxables under the head of Macs; I could not find it there; it turned out afterwards that his name was under the letter M, spelled Magrogan; George Swartz came up to vote in the tenth hour; he offered to vote in the name of John Moble No. 160 Magter street. I looked out the hour; he offered to vote in the name of John Moble, No. 160 Master street; I looked out the window and saw who the man, and recognized him as George Swartz, who formerly lived at No. 1304 Hancock street; I said: "What did you say your name was?" I did this in order to be sure that he was the person who gave that name; he replied, "John Noble, No. 162 Master street:" I said, "That is not your name, it is George Swartz;" I said, "Swartz,go away or you will get into trouble;" a man standing outside, named James Glichrist, who was a deputy-sheriff that day, said he knew better, and puttific his hand on the man's shoulder, said: "This is Johnny Noble; I know him; he lives No.162 Master street; I told Swartz that he had better keep away; he turned and went

him; he lives No.162 Master street; I told Swartz
that he had better keep away; he turned and went
away from the window; I resumed my seat,
when he came to the window again, and
handed in a ticket, giving his proper
name; I have always known him as George
Swartz; I handed him the Bible, qualified him,
and then asked his name; he said George Swartz;
I asked him where he lived; he said inthe Nineteenth Ward: I asked him how long he had lived teenth Ward; I asked him how long he had lived there; he said the 18th of this month (October) it will be two months; I turned to the judge and said this man clearly has no right to vote here; when the crowd outside raised a row and noise and the judge seemed at a loss what to do; I read the election law to him bearing upon that point; then he said that I was right, and there was another row and noise, shouting and yelling at him from the outside of the window; he said, however, one note one way or the other won't make any difference in this election; I'll take the vote; and he put the tickets in the boxes; James McGirk is marked as having voted No. 390 in the tenth hour; I find James McGirk on the assessor's list residing at 1328 Palchorpe street; H. C. Norman resides there now; and has lived there since leat July; the neighbors say that McGirk lives in Cadwalader street, above Jetierson; when James Welsh came to vote, he handed in a ticket with the Democratic heading; I knew him to be a Republican, and I asked him if he was aware what ticket one rote one way o cratic heading; I knew him to be a Republican, and I asked him if he was aware what ticket he was voting (I won't pretend to give his exact words); "Tes, the full Republican ticket, and if that is not it, hand it out here;" I said to the inspector, "Hand him his ticket, that is not the ticket he wants to vote;" well, he pushed it in the box; as he was pushing the three tickets nearest to him in the boxes, I reached to pick up the nearest to me to hand reached to pick up the nearest to me to boxe, I reached to pick up the nearest to me to hand them out the window to the man; Quinn struck at me across the table; this was before I had found the man's name on the list, and my impression is that the man went away, and in the pression is that the man went away, and in the excitement of the moment, the man striking at me, I neglected to mark the name of the vote; the man Quinn had a knife in his haud; I was more afraid of the knife than of him; he struck at the boxes with his clenched 6st, and split the nearest to me; Walter Dewing, No. 248, voted on age; his mother, who resides at 1221 Palethorpe street, told me on the 4th of this present month that he was only twenty were of each he

that he was only twenty years of age; he was sworn to his age; I made a memorandum at the time that he voted; he voted at icket with a Democratic heading; Christopher Costello voted No.251, and gave as his residence 1833 Palethorpe street; he voted on age; No.1833 Palethorpe street; he voted on age; No.1833 Palethorpe street; he voted on age; No.1833 Palethorpe street. is occupied in the front by Patrick Otes, who has lived there 8 years; in the rear by Bernard Hagan, who has lived there for some time prior to the October election; the residents in both these houses inform me that they never knew him; I could not nnorm me that they never knew him; I could not find him; no one knew anything about him; he voted a ticket with a Democratic heading; John Cook, No.126; he gave his residence as 1343 Paletkorpe street, and voted on age; the parties in the house told me that he was about 25 years of age; this was not his parents, but a woman who raised him; his ticket had the Democratic heading; Henry Black voted 146; residence, 1333 Palethorpe street; his name is on the assessors' list, but he proved prior to the October celetion: this name street; his name is on the assessors' list, but help hoved prior to the October selection; this name has been personated; there is another Henry'. Black, who is on the assessors' list as residing at il 1292 Mascher street, and who voted No. 276, who I believe to be a voter there; I know he voted; I know he voted; I know he voted; ing; Patrick O'Neill, who voted No. 250, the first vote of the fifth hour, gave his residence has 1340 Palethorpe street; this man does not live there; the parties in the house informed me; I found 1340 Palethorpe street, which is a three-story frame weaveshop or street, which is a three-story frame weaveshop or workshop of some kind; I then inquired in 1342 Palethorpe street, and was informed by the parties in the house that the people who lived there prior to them had broken up housekeeping, and they had rented the house; they could not at first remember the name; I saked if it was O'Neill, and they said yes; the ticket that O'Neill voted and the Democratic heading; at the November election a man offered to vote in the name of Patrick O'Neill. I challenged him, and after he was sworn by myself he gave that name and residence, and gave his occupation as a mo-

and residence, and gave his occupation as a mo-rocco-dresser; his vote was taken when he imme-diately handed in another ticket and gave another diately handed in another ticket and gave another name! I forgot the name; I cannot now remember it, his vote was taken; I also of course objected and challenged him, and said that he was the man who had just voted; Christopher Steven, No. 74, residence 1214 Palethorpe street; I went to 1214 Palethorpe street; the house is owned and occupied by Peter Betzel, whose daughter informed ma that they had lived in the house several years, and no person of the name had lived there.

The witness then underwent a long cross-ex-amination by Wm. L. Hirst, Jr., Esq., which was in substance the same as the above.

SELECTED DECLAMATIONS .- Last evening, by invitation, a large number of ladies and gentlemen assembled in the lecture room of the Central men assembled in the rectate room of the Central High School, to hear declamations by the follow-ing students of that institution: Frederick R. Moore, Dowey Bates, Wilfred Patterson, Andrew C. Snodgrass, Franklin West. William F. Jones, Robert H. Pattison, Landon C. Stewardson, and Charles Schmoele. The exercises were interopereed with music.

meeting of the Bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church and the Board of Managers of the Home and Foreign Missionary Society as sembled yesterday in the Bethel Church, Sixth atreet, below Lombard. Rev. William Moore presided at the meeting of the Board, and made a brief address, when the Executive Committee and Treasurer presented their reports, which were approved. During the session of the Board of Bishops the following resolutions were proposed and discussed during the day:

Whereas, With emancipation and enfranchisement of our people comes the flood-light of education to them; and

Whereas, it is impossible for an ignorant ministry to minister successfully to an intelligent people; therefore be it Episcopal Church and the Board of Managers of

people; therefore be it

Resolved. That it is the opinion of this meeting
that to preserve efficiency on the part of the ministers of the African Methodist Episcopal Church
they should be urged on to high literary attain-

Whereas, The Saviour laid upon His disciples the necessity of teaching all men, and as it is impossible to leach that of which one is ignorant. He first instructed His disciples for nearly three years; and Whereas, Humanity still continues in the sad

Whereas, Humanity still continues in the sad dilemma of being unable to teach that of which it knows nothing; therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is high time for our Church to awake to the common-sense principle of having our ministers first instructed in the things they are expected to teach; and be it further Resolved, That to this end we must render a hearty co-operation to all of our educational interests.

terests.

Speeches upon the subject were made by Rev.
J. H. W. Burley, J. D. S. Hall, D. W. Moore, L.
Patterson, Bishop Campbell, John M. Brown,
Largue, and others.

INSTITUTE FOR COLORED YOUTH .- At the con-

tinuance of the commencement exercises yester day afternoon, the following prizes were distributed:

tributed:

Mathematical prizes of fifteen dollars each—
Eugene B. Belcher and Lucretia C. Miller.

Classical—Joseph T. Seth and Fanny V.Camp.
English prize of the same amount—Andrew F.

Hill and Narcissa George.

Ten-dollar prize for difigence—A. R. Johnson
and Josephine Davis.

Honorary prize of five dollars—Joseph Esler,
Julia Jones, William E. Augustus and Camilla
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Worthy of honorable mention—Etienne C. Vidal, Charles N. Thomas, Thomas H. Jones, Alexander Merrill, Joseph E. Hill, William H. T. Armstead, Henry L. Taylor, James P. Ball, Jr.. Spencer P. Irwin. Dandridge Cozzens, Mary J. Hawkins, Laura H. Tredell, Julia A. Bruce, Sallie M. Chew, Ada V. Le Court, Fanny H. Ripley, M. Inez Carrey, Louisa P. Matthews, Virginia Bolivar, Elizabeth Carney, Elizabeth Cain, Mary Horne, Maria C. Barney, Isabella E. Smith, Catharine A. Campbell, M. Virginia McKee, Harrietta S. Sylva, Lucretia M. Douglas, Louisa A. Warrick, Arena Ruffin, Charlotta Basset, Annie S. Gould, and C. Virginia Minton.

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The afternoon session continued until after six o'clock, a large number of spectators being present throughout.

OMNIBUSES ON BROAD STREET.—An adjourned meeting of those favorable to the establishment of a line of omnibuses on Broad street was held last evening, in the Hall, No. 909 North Broad street, J. U. Moore in the chair, J. W. Havens Secretary. A committee of five, appointed at a meeting having the same object in view, held last monday evening at No. 1911 Passyunk road, to conier with those of North Broad street, were present, and after the question had been fully discussed it was determined to create a fund of \$500 for the purposes of procuring a charter \$500 for the purpose of procuring a charter. Three hundred dollars were subscribed, when the meeting adjourned. A meeting of the sub-scribers will be held on Tuesday evening next, at the same place, to perfect a permanent organ

THEIR FIFTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY .- The Bible School of the Fifth Baptist Church, Eighteenth and Spring Garden streets, Rev. Warren Randolph, pastor, celebrate their fifty-third anniver-sary at the Academy of Music, Broad and Locust, sary at the Academy of Music, Broad and Locast, on Thursday evening, 17th inst. Interesting exercises by the school, consisting of singing, recitations, &c., and an address by Rev. H. M. Gallaher, the eloquent orator of Brooklyn, N. Y., constitute the programme for the evening. The singing alone will be worth the price of admission, but when added to the fine oration by Mr. Gallaher, it should suffice to crowd the Academy. There will be a rush for tickets, which are for sale at \$10 Chestnut street, and at the door on the evening of the Anniversary.

PASSENGER RAILWAY ACCIDENT. - Joseph Krenter, residing in Montgomery avenue, near Germantown road, was admitted into St. Marv's Hospital, with his right arm crushed by a car passing over it on the Fifth and Sixth streets Railroad. The arm was amputated after his removal to the hospital.

CEILD DROWNED .- Thomas Jamison, three years old, while reaching for a piece of ice on a pond at Point Breeze yesterday, slipped into the water and was drowned. His body was re-

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