

to act as a Delegate to any political Convention, nor to participate in any Election, whether primary or general, further tian exercising the right of suffrage. Scond—No political placards, portraits of candidates, or other mittee of a political character, will be allowed to be posted of placed in the Station Houses, and all such now there will be at once removed. Third—The Licratenants will see that no political dis-trusions take place in the Station Houses or among the officers. Discussions of this nature tend to breach of discipline and to the destruction of that harmony and concert of action necessary to the well-being and effi-ciency of the department. Fourth—The whole time of the Police force belongs to the public, and no officer will be allowed to derote his time to any other business than that of Police duty. By order of the Mayor. ST-CLAIR A. MULHIOLLAND,. Attest-A. MILLER, Clerk.

Attest-A. MILLER, Clerk. my293t

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

IEV. E. E. ADAMS, D. D., WILL preach in the Western Presbyterian Church. Seventeenth and Filbert streets, Sabbath 10% and 3% [11] ARCH STREET M. E. CHURCH Rev. James Nelli, to-morrow, at 10% A. M Mr. Smith at 7% P. M. Strangers invited. 11*

Second REFORMED CHURCH, Seventh, above Brown street. Rev. Sanford H. Smith will preach to morrow, at 10% A. M. and S P.M. THIRD REFORMED CHURCH, Tenth and Filbert streets. Rev. Prof. Doolitile will preach to-morrow. Service at 10% o'clock A. M. It

FREE CHURCH OF THE INTER-Cessor, Spring Garden, below Broad.—Services at 10.39 A. M. and 7.45 P.M. The next Historical Discourse will be delivered Sunday evening. Pows free. It

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN W.J. Church, Washington Square, Rey, Albert Barney will preach to morrow, at 1014 A. M., and Rev. J. Henry Sharpe, of Pittsburgh, at 8 P. M.

THINTY M. E. CHURCH, EIGHTH W. Streed above Race, Rev. R. W. Humphriss, Pas-tor, 10²; Rev. C. T. France, of Ohle, 724. Strangers In-Wited.

SPRING GARDEN BAPTIST Church. Thirteenth street, above Wallace, Rey, I. P. Hornberger, Pastor. -Preaching to-morrow at 1028 A. M. and P. M. Salbath School at 2 P.M. H

REV. A. A. WILLITS, D. D. D. REV. A. A. WILLITS, D. D. West Arch Street Prosbyterian Church, corner Eigh-teenth. Bible Class 9/4 A. M. Prayer Meeting 7/4 P. M. 10* CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Church (Fighth and Cherry streets): Rev. Wal-hace Radeliff will price to import of (Sabbath) morning at 10% o clock, and in the afternoon at 4 o clock. It

THE LESSON OF LITTLE THINGS. -Rev. Dr. March will preach on this subject To-morrow (Sunday) Evening at 8 o'clock, in Clinton Street Clurch, Teath, below Spruce, All persons cordially in-vited.

B HEIDELBERG REFORMED U.S. Church, Melon street, above Tt B.F.O.R.M. E.D. To-Morrow, at 10.30 A: M. and S.P. M. Preaching by Rev. Wm. B. Culliss, All are welcome. Sunday School at 2.30 P. M.

WIL preach in Clay Mission Chupel, 1938 Penry street (first street above Vine), on Sunday evening, 3015 inst., at 8 o clock. A collection will be taken towards paying the debt of the Mission.

paying the delt of the Mission. TIRST REFORMED' CHUICH, Seventh and Spring Garden streets, Rev. Thea, X. Orr; Pastor, will preach to morrow, Sinday, morr-ing at 102, and evening at 774 velock. The public arro-method

NORTH BROAD STREET PRES-13°1 by terian Churell, corner of Broad and Green sts.-Preaching by the Pastor, Rev. P. Stryker, D. D., to-mor row, morning i and evening. Grand. Riordl Sabiatt School Amitersary, Thursday, June Saliti 1

TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH, Chestnut street, west of Eightreenth street. Rev. George A. Peltz will preach to morrow morning and even-ing. Services commence at 10/2 and 7/2 o'clock. Spe-chell Sunday Behooff exercises in the infermoon, int 3/2 o'clock.

THIRD UNITARIAN CHURCH, Corner Elevoith and Wind strengts. Usual services to morrow at 10% A. M. and 73; P. M. Rev. Mr. Far-rington, of Germantown, preaches in the morning: the Pastor? Hest. Wing Hit 5 Thoughe, in the ovening. Public cordially invited. Seats free. 117

BUTTON WOOD STREET PRESBY-TERIAN Church. -Services To-morrow at 104 A. M. Sermon by the Rev. Sanuel II. Hill, of Brooklyn; The Salbath school will celebrate their fifty-fourth ans niversary at 3 o'clock. Addresses by the Rev. Thomas X. Orr, Rev. Thomas Brown and Rev. Sanuel H. Hall. Evening services omitted.

S the DEFINITION OF THE DEFINI Sthe auspices of the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation; will be held Sabbath affernou (D. V.), at the following places, at 5 o'clock: Gray's Ferry Road, helow South street. Broad and South, Ridge avenue and Broad street. Mayamensing Road and Wharton. Seventh and St. Mary streets, 4 o'clock, 115

lt§

Their discovery consists in the proper application of Magnetism, Gaivanism and Electricity for the cure of all discasses. They make this department of the Healing Art a specialty, and in many instances they cure after all other means had failed. Office, 1220 WALNUT street, second door from Thirteenth. Tapotn the spirps I AM SELLING CABARGAS AT less than cost of importation. MCCARAHER, Seventeenth and Locust. 15,580 on hand. my26 rp-44 HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 and 1539 Lombard street, Dispensary Department, -Medical treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously to the poor.

to the poor. TS FOR SALE -PEW 144 HOLY Trinity Church. Apply 28 South Front st. 11* IF YOU WANT IMPORTED CI-and Locust. I challenge competition. my20 rp-4t

Fruit and Vegetable Canning. To preserve the perishable fruits of summer for our tables in winter was once the labor and care of our mothers and sisters, or of their helps in the domestic art; but that day has

Now this important matter of household economy devolves upon the men in trade, who have made a business of it, the enormous proportions of which are but little known to the

public generally. To utilize and preserve the surplus producof "pound of sugar to pound of fruit," first engaged attention as a profitable branch of manufactures and trade about fifteen years ago.

Since that date the great improvements in process of canning, and the vast extension of this trade, may be noticed as one more characteristic evidence that this generation of Yankees are bringing all ancient notions, with the natural laws of growth and decay, under tribute to ingenuity and capital.

tribute to ingenuity and capital. A dozen years ago a copartnership between one enterprising farmer, and one lively tin-can-maker, sufficed to supply the entire de-mand of the county for canned tomatocs. To-day South Jersey alone supports the steam-packing establishments, furnishing ten mar-kets over two millions cans of tomatoes annually, besides other fruits in profuseness. One company—the packers of the Quinton tomatoes—at Millville, N. J., have facilities for making and packing over half a million cans, per annum. Workmen are employed during the winter and spring months in manu-facturing cans, which require the best quality during the winter and spring months in manu-facturing cans, which require the best quality of tin, as the acid of the tomato would cause corrosion at the smallest flaw, admitting air, and resulting in fermentation and explo-sion. In the Spring, seed of a tomato of superior qualities is distributed to the farmers neighbor-ive money the necking houses under an expression. ing upon the packing houses, under an engage-ment to deliver the product of the same trom day to day as the fruit ripens. Then begins a season and a scene of the greatest activity, the establishment from midsummer to frosty weather employing a force of about one hun-dred and fifty women and many men, the former preparing the fruit and the latter per-forming the art of steaming and scaling her-metically. The wrapping in fancy labels is the work of girls, when the goods are ready for boxing and shipping. Other States are largely engaged in this busi-pies but New Lawrencemping in this busi-

ness, but New Jersey occupies the vantage-ground, unchallenged for excellence in tomatoes, peas, beans, asparagus and berries of all kinds, excelling, too, in the quality, though not in the quantity, of its peaches. Maryland and Delaware-lead all the States. in peaches: Baltimore supports a dozen ex-tensive establishments in the canning of peaches and oysters chiefly.

peaches and oysters chiefly. A large factory for peaches has arisen, since

the war, in Georgia. New York is the main source of supply in

the way of plums. Maine satisfies the epicure as no other State can, with its green corn, the delicious Yar-mouth sugar corn and Winslow's patent corn going out of Portland at the rate of a million and a half cans annually. The Western States, of a million though the principal consumers of these goods, have wisely left the manufacturing or packing to the seaboard States, where the class of labor required is cheaper, where this imported di-rectly, and where climate and soil yield the juicy truits and vegetables in richest abundance and perfection.

learn to love their country, to venerate the memories and emulate the examples of those who gave their lives to preserve its national existence than at these graves? It is hoped and believed that the annual return of this national memorial day will be hailed with increasing interest by all our people, irrespec-tive of party or sect. But this interest, be it ever so intense, cannot equal that of the widow, whose companion, and of the orphan whose father fills the grave thus decorated with flow-ers. To them this fitting ceremony will be re-garded as a mourniful duty, and its performance a melancholy pleasure. Their flowers, culled and strewn with more willing hands, will be watered with the tears of affection and accompanied with the prayers of the lonely and bereaved. Alas, that so many of these graves are on Southern battle-fields, too disat the even to receive this annual remembrance at the hands of sorrowing mothers, fathers, wives or children. For these reasons I hereby direct the observance of this mento-rial day at all the schools and homes containing soldiers' orphans under the care of the State, and recommend that the children participate in the ceremonies observed by people in the vicinity of these schools and homes, upon such day and in such manner as may be agreed upon. At places inaccessible to burying-grounds containing the remains of soldiers, it is recommended that exercises conday and occasion, shall be held in the school hall or elsewhere; on the 29th of May, 1869, and annually thereafter. Principals and managers will please report the manner in which this day was observed at their respective schools "Geo. F. McFarland,

"Superintendent Soldiers' Orphans."

In response to this order, the schools in this vicinity assembled, to-tay, at 11.30 A. M., in Independence Square, to the number of about seven hundred, of both sexes. The right of the line was assigned to the Chester Springs Schools, Maj. Solomon Gabel, one of the largest and best organized of the State schools. By the liberality of the Penn-sylvania Railroad Company, this school, num-bering 152 boys and 75 girls, was brought down yesterday evening, and was escorted by de-tachments from the Northern Home and the Lincoln Institution to the Soldiers' Home, Sixteenth and Filbert streets, where they were bountifully entertained and comfortably lodged by the patriotic ladies and gentlemen of that institution.

The next school in line was the Lincoln Institution, Captain J. Kendall Dexter, nearly one hundred strong, representing forty regi-ments of Pennsylvania soldiers, and presenting a very fine appearance with its neat uni-form and accurate drill.

form and accurate drill. The Church Home numbering about sixty girks, undercommand of Captain McCracken, a diminutive mite of a fellow, about three feet high, came next. The bright, healthy, happy faces of these children ispoke volumes for the good care which they receive in their excellent Home. They were dressed uniform-ity and in very good and simple taste. The Soldiers, Orphans of St. John's Orphan Asylum were next in line. They numbered about 50 boys, and attracted much attention by their tidy uniform sitts and good order. The Catholic Home came next, with forty soldiers' orphan, girls, who also made a most creditable appearance. The Northern Home children came next.

The Northern Home children came next They turned out in strong force and in heauti-ful order. The boys, with their complete mili-The order. The boys, with their complete nul-tary organization, were under command of Captain Mark Deans, while the girls rivialled the boys in the precision of their movements and the perfect character of their discipline. They numbered A10 boys and 70 girls, repre-senting eighty regiments of Pennsylvania volunteers.

volunteers. The Colored Soldiers' Orphan School Home, near Bristol, sent 95 children, 54 boys and 41 girls; ont of 120 immites, under charge of their Superintendent, S. Archer Batturs. The cap-Superintendent, S. Archer Batturs, The cap-tain was Horaed Greeley (Gooper, siged 14 years, son of a printer from West Chester, who served in the Third U. S. colored troops: They compared favorably with the other orphans, our locked was walking and the other orphans, and looked neat and soldierly. This school

the world, in whose hands are the lives of men and the fate of nations, we approach Thy Throne with veneration and awe. We praise Thee as the author of all our benefits and mercies, and we give Thee thanks that our chas-tisements, though most severe, have not been proportioned to our numerous and aggravated offences, but that in the midst of wrath Thou

onences, out that in the midst of wrath Thou hast remembered mercy. On this occasion, O merciful Father, we present ourselves before. Thee with mingled emotions of gratitude and of sorrow-bof gratitude, because of the great deliverance of our imperiled nation, effected for us by Thy goodness and by the bravery of our troops-of sorrow, because of the loss of so many valuable lives, the expenditure of so much sorrow, because of the loss of so many valuable lives, the expenditure of so much precious treasure, and the afflictions of so many widows and orphans. We give Thee thanks, that in the years of danger and of fear Thou didst not forsake us, and that, by Thy overruling Providence, Thou hast made ever the wrath of man to praise Thee! Truly Thou art glorious in holiness, fearful in praises! By Thine Almighty Power, Thou dost frustrate the most subtle of the plans of men; dost defeat their most extensive warlike preparations, and scatterest them all as leaves before the autumnal tempest!

O God! when our minds revert to the fear-ful scenes through which our nation has passed—when we recall the dreadful forebodings which the most sanguine among u bodings' which the most sanguine among us found it often impossible to repress—when we call to mind our Baptism of Blood, and our Martyrdom of Fire—how shall we sufficiently magnify Thy goodness, to find ourselves, at this time, in possession of LIBERTY, PROS-PERITY and PEACE! In view of all these mayvellous manifestations of Thy kind pater-nel orignitionship, we call when constants and nal guardianship, we call upon our souls, and all that is within us, to adore and exalt Thy holy and excellent name !

Grant, O God, that our hearts, more and more, may be enlarged with sentiments of benevelence towards the widows and orphans of those who have either fallen on sanguinary fields of strife, or pined away and died in hos

fields of strife, or pined away and died in hos-pitals. Towards these *words* of the nation may a perennial stream of charity issue from the hearts of all the people, like water out of the rock of Horeh, to cheer, and succor and sus-tain them on their pilgrimage through life. Fill our hearts, our Heavenly Parent, with loves to Thee, and to one another! May a spirit of mildness, of moderation, and of Christian charity pervade all classes and condi-tions of men. Banish from our land, we be-seech Thee, all sectional hate and prejudice and prepossession, and bestow upon us all, North and South, East and West, the *felt* con-scionsness that we are one people, separated sciousness that we are one people separated by no dividing lines, but a people having one God, one Christ, one Country, one Flag, one God, one Christ, one Country, one riag, one Constitution, one Destiny! Continue 2hy be-nign protection to us! Guard us against the enervating effects of implety, venality and corruption, a triple foe, more dangerous and more to be feared than musketry or sword! Inspire our rulers with the fear of God; and Inspire our rulers with the fear of God, and make them to know and feel that "righteonshess "exalteth a nation, but sin-is a reproach to any people." Enlarge the boundaries of human happiness! Multiply the trophies of redoem-ing grace15 Spready the knowledge; and the practice of our holy Christianity from the rivers to the ends of the earth. And hasten, in Thine own good time, and by Thine own appointed, methods, the happy period, when -wars and rumors of wars shall ceaser-when all unruly persons shall be brought into harmo-nious subjection to the law of Christ-when "the wolf shall dwell with the lamb, and the "the wolf shall dwell with the lamb, and the "the wolf shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid and the call, and the young lion and the fatling to gether, and a little child shall lead them. They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain, for the earth shall be full of the

knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover. the sea. Hear these our prayers, O Merciful God, through the merits of Jesus Christour Saviour

-AMEN. The schools then sang the following song, led by Mr. A. M. Spangler, and accompanied on a fine cabinet organ by Mr. J. E. Gould:

heroism that we would not for the world have swept on: of the world. And it keeps alive none of the hardness and none of the worse feelings that belonged to the old wardines: Let me say, to you, that your coming up here on Decoration bay seems to me very much like the times when the regiments were coming hack from the war-when a regiment coming back and marching through our strets, we got a little suif of how things were going on there-when the antoniances full of wounded men were aragged up to our hospitals; and then we felt so mahamed of ourselves that we were not solders, and felt never more determined to would fight it out to be could—that we, as well as they, would fight it out to be could—that we, as well as they, would fight it out to be could—that we, as well as they, would fight it out to the very one. I say this feels very much like such a day as that. You come up here, bringing with you the atmosphere and almost the very one of of the war again, and making us think "the war must go on, and on, to the very end." Why, you muy ask, "have we any more war, are we to fight more?" My dear children, you know very little about it. The war that your fathers and brothers were engaged in was an eternal war; it was a war for what was right. And as long as there is a right and a wrong in the world, that war will be going on. Pre-faely the war that was going on on the Mississippi will be going on in our churches, our homes, and afford on the biffs a right thing and a wrong failer failting together, and it is his place to go into that war and fight forever. This is what I want to say, and this is the sort of in-spiration I wish to inculcate. "While thinking of those men, your fathers, my chibes dead men who died for may but were soldlers and Governors and great men who are here to geolaters and our county and our shate and our city and ourselves and our God we will always try for ourselves to do what is right, usuas the what it costs.throughout all our lives. And so carry on that eternal war. There are soldlers a

At the conclusion of the address the "Soldier's Grave." Then followed an address by Captain Mark Deaus, of the Northern Home

Drphans. The Lincoln Institution and Church Home sing the song,"Mother, is the Battle Over?" The little ones rendered the piece in a manner

The first order to be the teneration. Lieutenant Fittery, of the Chester Springs School, recited "Our Heroes" (a piece well adapted to the occasion) in an able manner. Hon. Wayne MacVeagh being introduced, said:

said: <u>COL</u>. MacVEAGH'S SPEECH. <u>My Dear Children</u>: Heretofore some of us who have not been so assured of your country and ours, not so cor-tain of its renewed Democracy, have filt desirous that there should be more occasions upon which we should recognize the ties that bind us as with links of from and as one man and one child to the union of these States and the new Constitution for whose sake your fathers died in battle.

is one name and one end to the union of these states and the new Constitution for whose sakebyour fathers died in battle. In addition for whose sakebyour fathers died in the state. In the second of the second second second second restivals, become the added. He can the sound second hearers to remember to be worthy of the priceless in-heritance left to them; and we whole there older would try to gather all that was precious from this Anniversary. We would try to remember the suffering and noble-uess of the dead of the war, and we would never forget with they lefed that a larger measure of liberty might be bodies they paved a way to a new era, in the history of markind. As Christ died to nake men holy, they died that heritance. Their graves to day were not lack-ing of flowers to re-awaken the all second for the day-dowernor of the common stath, to cure for the widows and orphans of these dead herors. Let us do our flury as they added on the head herors. Let us do our flury as they died on the peaceful walks of the stary are dovernor of the commonwalth, to cure for the widows and orphans of these dead herors. Let us do our flury as they did out the peaceful walks of did as theirs upon the hery ridges of the lattle. As they marched on, so will we, dying at last, it may beer to nake men free, but still marching on to the Effernal City, whose foundations are sapping informer dimer day the cherty ridges of the lattle. 'J dennie 'Carrigan, 'of the Chester. Springs' School, then recited with much feeling a touching incident of the war.

Major A. R. Calhoun then delivered a

characteristic address, as follows:

charactoristic address, as follows: SPEECH OF MAJOR A. R. CALHOUN. Children of my Conrades and Friends : Sodivided are my enotions at this moment between joy and sorrow that I cannot guess the tenor of the remarks I am about to make. When I guess over this hall and see the soliders' soliditren cared for with a parent's solicitate by the sol-diers' friends, my heart is filled with a pleasurable emo-tion, and I feel that if the sena presential here to diers' friends, my heart is filled with a pleasurable emo-tion, and I feel that if the sena presential here to diers' friends, my heart is filled with a pleasurable emo-tion, and I feel that if the sena presential here to draw. The orphans of Pennsylvania's soldiors are the adopted children of her. Ifving citizens; and the pleature of health and strength, and the evidence of moral and intellectual culture presented by them here, goes to prove that Republies are not magrateful; that corpora-tions have sonis, and that the pleak on mide to the Hving heart feels very giad, then, as I look on my comrades' orphane-as I look upon the vast assembly of orphans' friends, the personification of kindness. But even as I speak; the feelings down deepor in the heart are stirred, as memory reverts to the past, and calls up the dead we have gathered here to honor. Every child before me now is the representative of a daring, resolutesoldier. Time rolis back eight years, and I see them, with stern faces, guthering about the flags, which, Ke the fery crosses of the Scots, when danger threat-

wealth had pledged her fuith to support and care for his poor dependent ones. This State, of all the States, was the only one which had gathered from the highways and byways the orphan of the soldier, and that orphan would orphan of the soldier, and that orphan would grow up and prove a living glory to his State-Notwithstanding the underlable propriety and merit of a public measure of this character, it was nevertheless a fact that the legislation is necessary to carry out this great act of justice w was stubbornly resisted in our Legislature. The speaker warned his hearers to stand by the good and true men who were willing to do this great justice, until not a soldier's destitute orphan should fail to have a comfortable home, a fitting education, and a moral training homé, a fitting education, and a moral training that will make a useful man or a useful woman.

In the course of further remarks, Governor Curtin urged his hearers not to fail to sustain our promise to the crippled and sick soldiers of the war. This great Commonwealth, like a good, kind Christian motifer, had opened her arms and received to her bosom the soldiers' orphans; let her not forget her pledge in other respects. The speaker then took an affec-

The Benediction was pronounced by Rev. The Benediction was pronounced by Rev. Irwin H. Torrence, and the audience them are separated, much pleased with the eloquent ad- 2 dresses of the occasion.

Prior to the adjournment, Col. McFarland, " State Superintendent of the Orphan Schools, thanked the audience for their interest in the acproceedings, and also those who had taken a proceedings, and also those who had taken a part in making the ceremonics successful. At 3 o'clock, the pupils of the Chester Springs and Bristol schools were entertained with a bountiful dinner, at the Soldiers' House, a similar compliment having been tendered to them by the Union League, and soon after they departed to their homes, much pleased a with their hospitable reception, and carrying with them the warm sympathies of with their hospitable reception, and carrying-with them the warm sympathies of thousands of our citizens, who have a witnessed to-day, for the noble gener-osity of Pennsylvania (alone among the States in this respect) toward the helpless children of her dead soldiers and sailors.

AMUSEMENTS.

-At the Walnut, to night, Mr. E. L. Davenport will appear in St. Marc; or, the Soldier of Fortune. -Mr. Collink will appear at the Arch, this evening, in Rory O'More and The Happy Mar.

-At the Chestnut Street Theatre, to-night, Miss Elisa Holt and company will appen in the burlesque The Judg

-Firette, the Cricket, will be given by the Galtons, at ? the Theatre Comique, this ovening.

the Theatre Comique, this ovening. —At the American Theatre this evening a miscellane-of-outs performance will be given. —Miss Clara Louisa Kellogg will appear in the Acudeny of Music on the evening of June 2. In a grand concert, and upon the successful night in *H Barbierz Barb* Scription. Tickets can be procured on Monday morning (1) next at Trumpler 8. —The Chestnut Street Rink, at. Twenty-third and Chestnut streets, will be open this affernoon and evening (3) for viocinede riding for experts, and for those who wishing to master the att.

Signor Boetti will sing: Domino Dons, from Rossini's Mexe Solenneffe, first, ' 1 Philadelphia. Serenata.composed expressly for bim by Signor Aperic, '

Scronata.composed expressly for bim by Signof Aborts, inst time. Ductt, from Vordi's Dan Carlos, with Signor, Roins, first time in America, and in the Trio, from Il Barbieres, Signor Beina will sing; Signor Beina will sing; Yduonian," from Bossini's Messe Soleanelle, first time in Fhiladelphia. Romanza from Denizetti's Don Pasquale, and in the Ductt with Sig. Bootti and the Tria with Miss Kollogs, and Boetti. Mr. Hennig will play: Concerto in A minor, Golterman, Elegio, Bazzini.

-Boucicault has a new two-act play, "Prosumptive Evidence," which is a success in London.