PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1870.

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BUSINESS NUTICES.

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Fifth Day's Proceedings. The Assembly met at 9 A. M., and passed an hour in religious exercises, as úsual. At 10 o'clock the business of the day com-The minutes of yesterday afternoon's ses-

The minutes of yesterday atternoon's ses-sion were then read and approved. Dr. Crosbie moved that the sessions of the Assembly be continued on Saturday next, and those who desire to go to Cape May be excused from attending on that session. The motion was laid on the table by a large majority.

majority. The following report from the Mileage

Committee was read by Dr. Hatfield: The Committee to whom it was referred to report rules for the payment of the traveling expenses of the Commissioners of this Assembly recommend

bly recommend That, in the peculiar circumstances of this assembly, the Mileage Committee be in-structed to keep a separate account of the structed to keep a separate account of the funds received by them from the several Presbyteries formerly connected with the two branches of the Church respectively, and to distribute these runds to the Commissioners entitled to mileage in accordance with the rules prevailing in that branch of the Church with which they have heretofore been conneoted.

Rev. Dr. Beadle presented the following report from the Committee on Devotional Ex-

The Committee on Devotional Exercises would recommend that the General Assembly unite in the celebration of the Lord's Supper on Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in this

on Thursday alternoon, at 5 octoor, in this house. That the Rev. Wm. M. Paxton, D. D., Rev. T. L. Cuyler, D. D., administer the bread; Rev. George W. Musgrave, D. D., and Røv. Wm. Adams, D. D., administer the cup, and that the following-named elders assist in the distribution of the elements : To-distribute the bread-Robt. Carter, J. E... Warner, Jacob D. Vermilye, Isaac Searritt, Judge S. F. McCoy, Edward Bristol, David Keith, Edward A. Lambert; to distribute the cup-Gov. Daniel Haines, Harvey H. K. Clark; E. A. Raymond, W. B. Canfield, A. D. Hope, John P. Crosby, Robert Russell. Churches and brethren present are invited to unite with the Assembly. Mr. J. D. Vermilye, from the Finance Com-mittee, presented the following report:

The Committee on Finance, to whom was referred the reports of the treasurers of the General Assembly, would respectfully report that they have examined the same, with the vouchers submitted, find them correct, and recommend their approval: Balance in hands of Treasurer (late

N. S. Assembly) May 1st, 1869 Receipts from May 1st, 1869, to May 1st, 1870...... 17,755 15

\$17,775 70 Expenditures for same period..... 16,160 74

Balance on hand..... \$1,614 96 The Committee have also examined the Treasurer's report of the late O. S. Assembly, and find it correct as per statement herewith Receipts from April 1, 1869, to April

578,702 50 Expended during the year...... 67,749 63

Ledger balance sheet.
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 Items comprising the cash balance.
 Income report.
 Statements of donations and legacies re-statements of donations and legacies re-

to pay the expenses of the delegates from Siam to China; that he would oppose the article. Mr. Trowbridge moved to amend by attach-ing this whole district to the Synod of New A live running debate followed on this

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mendment. Dr. Robert Patterson presented an application from four missionaries in Japan, asking to be connected with the Synod of Chicago, stating that no doubt had the missionaries known that a Synod of China was to be formed they would have asked to be attached

Dr. Beatty strongly urged the adoption of the section as reported by the committee. The amendment of Mr. Trowbridge was

lost. The amendment of Mr. McDouald was lost. The original section as recommended was

Dr. Beatty moved to reconsider the action of the Assembly in regard to the formation of Synods in the State of Ponnsylvania, in order that ministers might be prepared. Uarried. Dr. Beatty then offered the following, which

Dr. Beatty then onered the following, which was carried: First then, as to the consolidation, adjustment and defining the boundaries of Synods, we recommend the fellowing, viz.: 1. The Synod of Lenc Island to comprise the counties of Kings, Queens, Suffolk aur Richmond. * 2. That of New York to comprise the counties of New York, Westchester, Putnum, Rockland, Orange, Uister and Sullivan and the Now England States. 3. That of Alean y to include north of the line of New York Synod and east of the western line of the counties of Greene, Schoharie, Montgomery, Fulton, Hamilton and Franklin.

of Greene, Scholarie, nongoiner, i strong out if a strong of Albany 4. That of Ulira extends west of the Synoa of Albany to the western line of Tiog 4. Oor land, Onond iga and Oswege counties and to the State line on the north. 5. That of Genera to comprise the counties west of Utica to the west line of Steuben, Ontario and Wayne counties.

numtics. 6. I hat of Genese to embrace all the counties of <u>New</u> ork west of the Synod of Geneva. 7. The Synod of *New Jersey* is conterminous with the inte, and has also attached to it the **Prosbytery** of

State, and has also attached to if the Prosbytery of Coriseo.
That of Philadelphia, to embrace the Eastern part of Prinsylvania to the west lines of the counties of Bradiord, Sullivan, Luzerne, Schuykill, Lebanon and York, and to it is attached the Presbytery of Western Africa.
That of Harrisburg to comprise the contral counties of Enabyter and to it is attached the Presbytery of Western Africa.
That of Harrisburg to comprise the contral counties of Enabyter and Bedrod.
That of Erie to comprise the northwest counties of Pennsylvania west of the Synod of Philadelphia, and bounded south by the counties of Cambria and Westmoreland and the Allegheny and Ohio rivers to the State of the Synod of the Synod south of the Black Liek creek.
That of Harrisburg of Harrisburg and south of the Black Liek creek.
That of Pennsylvania west of the Synod to the State of the Synod should be black Liek creek.
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The whole report of the Committee, as far, as read, was then adopted.

as read, was then adopted. Dr. Patterson moved that the name of the

Synod of Eric should be changed to that of Allegheny. The Moderator decided Dr. Patterson to be

out of order. On motion of Dr. Beatty the same rules which were applied to the discussion for the report as far as adopted were extended to the

The Clerk then read the next paragraph of

The Clerk then read the next paragraph of the report as follows: In regard to fixing the boundaries of the various Pres-bytories, which seemed as distinctly a signed to us, we have felt not only that it would be a most enerous task, which we could hardly do, for all parts, with just dis-crimination or to general satisfaction, but that it seemed to fall more properly under the province of the different synods, or their representatives, who could do it, when assembled, more understandingly and to the shall propose a plan, which seems to combine the advan-tages of this mode with the expressed wigh that this As-sembly establish the boundaries of Preabyteries as well as of synods. As the same time, inorder to secure some unifermity throughout the church, we recommend your adoption of certain general principles, on which the Presbyteries should be constructed. I, that each second Presbytery, with the ministers and churches withis its limits, be defined as to boundar its by geographical lines. Rev. Dr. Darling moved to amend by add-ing-the words, " or by the most convenient hues of travel." Dr. Musgrave thought that geographical

Dr. Musgrave thought that geographical ines are lines of travel. Mr. Loyal Young moved to amend by in-serting the words at the close of the article, 'so far as convenient" in the place of "con-

venient lines of travel." Dr. Howard Crosbie spoke in favor of Dr. Darling's amendment.

Mr. Young's amendment was lost, the ques-ion recurring on Dr. Darling's amendment. Dr. Crosbie moved to amend by substituting

he words "or with respect to the most con-vonient lines of travel." The amendment was accepted by Dr. Dar-

ing and carried. The article as amended was adopted.

The article as an entried was adopted. The following articles were read by the Clerk, and adopted without debate: 2. That Presbyteries be enlarged, and the formation of small ones be discouraged; none formed hereafter to consist of less than live ministers, the querum for busi-ness remaining as here follow.

Dends that each Synod, being convoned as bardina'to provided, should rearganize the Probyteri s extisting within its bounds in sucordance with the followins "meral principles: of the Probyteries within the bounds of each Synod as fixed by this Assembly, are hereby respectively appointed a committee to designat-the day, not later than +---, and the place when and where each Synod shall held its first meeting for the re-organization of the Prebyteries within its bounds, to nominate some one to preach the opening bernden and predide until the Synod shall be organized by the choice of a Bioderator, and report the same to this Associably for its action. Prof. Silliman's Lecture last Night. r traction. This leaves the whole matter with the Synods, the seembly doing nothing more than simply providing for nvening them at a suitable place and in an orderly anner.

THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION. - The This BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION. — The Fifty-sixth Annual Meeting of the American Baptist Missionary Union commenced its ses-sion this morning at the First Baptist Church, of this city, Broad and Arch streets. A large delegation, filling the edifice, assembled from different parts of the country. The exercises commenced at 9 o'clock. A devotional meet-ing was held for one hour, after which the President, Dr. Anderson, of Rochester, New York, delivered the opening address. He York, delivered the opening address. He spoke of the early romance connected with our missionaries, when all were excited with our missionaries, when an were outled when the glow of untried faith in unfulfilled pro-phecy. All were looking for the time when a nation should be born in a day. But the ro-mance of propagandism and the joy of antici-pation have given place to the stern reality of hope deferred, of faith tried in the fires of dis-orneristic the difference of the appointment and delay. He spoke of the dif-ficulties overcome and the results achieved,

After his address, various committees on different business were appointed. Dr. Murdock, the Home Secretary, read the

we learn that the receipts for the year were \$200,053 80; the expenditures for the year were \$200,053 80; the expenditures for the same time had been \$220,560 26.—He referred, in itting terms, to the death of Rev. E. P. Scott, of Assam ; Rev. J. L. Douglass, of Burmah; Mrs. R. M. Bronson, of Assam ; and to Hon. Heman Lincoln, Rev. Baron Stow, D. D., and

Rev. L. Tracy, of this country. Dr. Warren, Foreign Secretary, read an in-teresting report on the work in foreign lands. "Dr. J. Wheaton Smith-presented the fol-

lowing: The American Baptist Missionary Union to The American Boundst Missionary Onton to the General Assembly of the Preschierian Charch, Greeting: DEAR BRETHREN: In the Provi-dence of God we are assembled in the same city—a city whose name suggests a sentiment to which all Christian hearts respond. Should it seem desirable to you, we invite a union meeting of an hour, in which to mingle some words of mutual confidence, and send up our united supplications for the extension of our Redeemer's Kingdom in the earth.

Should this measure meet your approval, we suggest five o'clock this afternoon as the time, and the Beth-Eden Church, northwest corner of Broad and Spruce streets, about midwayin-distance between us, as the place. This document was accompanied by the fol-

lowing resolution: That a committee of three be appointed to

That a committee of three be appointed to convey the accompanying resolution to the Presbyterian Assembly, and make the neces-sary arrangements to carry it into effect. The following gentlemen were appointed as the committee: J. Wheaton Smith, D. D., Samuel Colgate, Esg., Robert Turnbull, D. D. At 11: o'clock Dr. Evarts, of Chicago, preached the annual sermon from Matt. 19, 28: " Hore followed me in the regeneration." 8: "Have followed me in the regeneration." At 1 P. M. the meeting adjourned, and will

meet at 24 this afternoon.

CITY BULLE IN.

State of Thermometer This Day at the Bulletin Office.

10 A. M. Weather cloudy. Wind Southwest.

THE MEASURING WORM.—At last we've got 'em. We mean the measuring worms. They dangle from the foliage by imperceptible strings. They crawl from beneath trellises and iron railings.—They-needn't-tell us that they love us—that they do so they practically bow

show They seem to be as inseparable corcomitants of the maple as the rose-louse is to the rose. Just as these bugs infest whole rows of roses, the leaves of any number of maples are munched by the measuring worm. The talk about the birds as their destroyer is a harmless for chat. When the topic of the weather is exhausted, people can talk about

the sparrows. That the sparrows and other birds are now subsisting upon these vermin is undoubtedly

A little after eight last evening. Prof. Ben jamin Silliman, of Yale, began his lecture on the Yo Semite Valley, before an audience which completely filled the parquet and family circle of the Academy of Music. The room being darkened, a long series and tolerably complete collection of the well-known Xo Scrite views—such as we are used to seeing in the store of almost any good optician on photographer were fithrown upon a screen by the magic lantern. By this process, as the artistic reader knows, the sharp-ness and purity of the picture is succi-ficed, a muddy gray is the deepest black obtained, and the photographic light-and-shade suffers from some of the accidents to which an oil painting would be liable if ar-bitrarily treated as a transparency. As pictures, therefore, the views are of little account, who ne have the chance of seeing them so much more justly in the collections; the com-meon route or the forhotographer were thrown upon a screen by mon photographs, too, it must not be for gotten, are practically on as large a scale as the hugest refraction of them seen at a dis-tance; that is, they subtend as large a visual angle; this was fully and curiously explained in Dr. Holmes's paper on the stereoscope, published a few years ago in the Atlantic Monthly.

For those, however, and there must be many, who are not much in the way of travel-ing by photograph, the series must have been highly enjoyable and improving, while there is always a comfort in the admitted accuracy of the pictorial lens. The camera has not learned to lie, like an artist, in matters of drawing, except sometimes around the edges of the convex; its only serious falsehoods are of the convex; its only sorious falsehoods are in matters of atmospheric perspective, dis-tance, and -light and shade. So, though the views each and all assured the spectator that there is nothing to breathe in the Valley, and that the lovely tenderness visible in ordinary nature is here a ghastly broken glitter like that on the slope of a heap of coal, the indulgent spectators endeavored to convince them-selves that they were watching an adequate selves that they were watching an adequate substitute for nature, and something vastly more dignified and fit for philosophers than the old diorama. Prof. Silliman, who might not like to be asked to go around the country as lecturer with the ordinary ribband of painted scenery, exhibited for his sun-types the partial fondness usually found in men of science as distinguished from artists. All this class of gentlemen have yet to learn that the deceit of the photograph is far more bitter, and far less educable and docile, than that of art. The series was much improved by the profiles and diagrams prepared by the profiles and diagrams prepared by the Professor, sor, and by a map of the whole Valley thrown out at intervals to regulate the ideas of the imaginary travelers. Prof. Silliman's running remarks were just what they should have been,—easy discursive, off-hand, yct informed and brightened throughout by the superior wisdom of a man of science. Prof. Benjamin Silliman is State Chemist of

Connecticut, and fills at Yale the chair of General and Applied Chemistry. He was born at New Haven in 1816. He is the son of Prof. Benjamin Silliman, author of those Travels in England, Holland and Scotland," published in 1810, which were the delight of our fathers.

SPECIAL SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES .- T. L. SPECIAL SALE OF BOOTS AND SHORS.—T. L. Ashbridge & Co., Auctioneers, will sell at their store, 505 Market street, to-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, about 1,500 packages of first-class city and Eastern made goods, to which the attention of buyers is called. Open early in the morning for examination, with catalogues catalogues.

THE FUNERAL OF MR. SAMUEL HAZARD.-In accordance with the resolution of the "His-torical Society of Pennsylvania," passed unanimously on Monday evening, 23d inst., the Society will attend the funeral of its late fellow-member, Samuel Hazard, on Wednes-day morning, 25th inst.

OWING to the anniversary of the American Sunday-school Union, persons having tickets they cannot use will confer a favor to the Society by returning them to their House, 1122 Chestnut street.

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of Trustees. All of which is to your Committee satisfac-

tory. J. D. Vermilye, E. A. Lambert, James Ross Snowden, Daniel Robinson, Committee of Finance. The order of the day was suspended for the

purpose of receiving the report of the Joint Committee on Education, which was read by Mr. Kingsley. The roport was very long, and occupied considerable time in its reading.

occupied considerable time in its reading. Rev. Dr. Hopkins presented the following: Resourced. That this General Assembly of the re-united presbyterian Glurch expresses hereby its high sense of the large and valuable services and exemplary fidelity of the Rev. Alexander McGill, D.D., for many years the stated clerk of one of its branches; and also of the Rev. Wm, E. Schenck. D.D., and the Rev. J. Glenworth But-ler. D.D., the faithful and contribute spermanent clerks; and in view of the close of their official services, do hereby express theorope and prayer that the Church may long continue to enjoy the benefit of their experi-ence in the guidance of her affairs. Resourced. That the stated Glerk of the Assembly be spread to send copies of the above resolutions to the Rev Dr. McGill and the Rev. Drs. Schenck and Butler. Dr. Spear moved to postpone the order of the day and proceed with the unfin'shed busi-ness, being the consideration of the report of

ness, being the consideration of the report of the Joint Committee on Reconstruction.

It was moved to lay the motion on the table.

Dr. Spear's motion was then carried. Mr. Riley, of Wisconsin, moved that the yote on the 27th item, referring to Wisconsin, be reconsidered. Lost.

The 29th article of the report then came up for discussion, as follows : 29. That of Iowa North to comprise all the

State north of the south lines of Clinton, Jones, Linn. Benton, Tama, Marshall, Story, Boon, Greene, Carroll, Crawford and Manona counties.

Mr. Armstrong moved to amend by placing the northern tier of townships in Cedar county in the Synod of Iowa North.

Mt. Haines thought there was no necessity for the change.

The amendment was lost. The original article was adopted.

The following were adopted without debate: 30. That of Iowa South to comprise the re-mainder of the State, with Nebraska and Wyoming Territory.

The Synod of Missouri is conterminous with the State. 32. That of Kansas extends over that State,

Colorado, and New Mexico and the Indian Territories. 33. That of the Pacific embraces all west of

the Rocky Mountains. 34. That of India comprises all our mission-

aries and churches in that country. The thirty-tifth article was discussed as fol-

lows: 35. That of China comprises all our mis-

sionaries and churches in China, Siam and Japan. Mr. McDonald, a missionary from Siam

noved to amend by omitting Siam from this Synod and leave it in connection with the

Synod of Albany, as before. Rev. C. F. Preston, from Canton, China, opposed the formation of a Synod of China.

Mr. A. Shyland moved to strike out the

bten from the report. Dr. McCarty, from Ningpö, China, advo-cated the formation of a Synod of China. Dr. Spear read from the rules requiring the meeting of Synods at least once a year, and stated that owing to the impracticability of this being done in China, he thought such a Synod should not be formed

Dr. Musgrave advocated the adoption of the Mr. Lyon advocated the formation of the

Synod. Mr. Shyland, by leave of the Assembly, with-drew his amendment.

Dr. Hickman, from the Synod of Albany,

to their Synod than from Londonderry, N. H., and that unless the Assembly would engage

ness remaining as heretofore. 3. That in the present distribution of Presbyteries, or their inture formation or arrangement by the rospective Synods, it be recommended that no Presbytery consist of less than ten ministers. oxcept/in outlying, frontier and missionary districts, and then be constituted as large as possible. The next article was read by the clerk.

A. That each city, when not too small, or too large, constitute one Presbytery; which shall usually not in clude territory outside of the city-limits, or at-most of-the county of which it is a purt. Dr. Crosbie moved to amend by substituting for the words "when not too small or too have a the movie for one prosticable"

the words "as far as practicable."

Dr. Darling moved to amend by striking out all following the word "Presbytery." Dr. Wisner wanted to know what was the necessity of this article at all—why make a

rule to apply to cities that does not apply to the country." He moved the whole article be stricken out. Carried.

The next article read by the Clerk was as follows:

5. That when two or more congregations upon different sides of a Synodical or Presbyternal line are un-der one pastoral charge, they shall all, for the time, belong to that Presbytery with which the minister is connected, but only sb long as such pastoral-relation continues. Mr. A. Smith moved that this article should

Dr. Bently, on the part of the Committee, explained the meaning of the article, stating that it was merely intended to meet the present state of aflairs that the article is of-

ered.

The motion to strike out was lost. The sixth article was read: 6. That ministers without charge are required to unite with that Pre-bytery within the geographical limits of which they ordinarily reside, or are nearest to, and to which they shall be amenable for the proper discharge of their ordination engagements. Mr. — moved to strike out all follow-the words "nearest to," stating that as a matter of course Ministers were amenable to their Presbyteries, and that the language was unnecessary. unnecessary. Judge Ewing moved to include the words

or are nearest to. The amendment was accepted by the mover

of the original amendment. Dr. Musgrave wanted to know if this amendon Ministers who are not in any Presbytery. The amendment was lost. The article as originally reported was

adopted. The next article was adopted without de-

The next article was an opter wresponse as bate, as follows: 7. That the Pre-byteries and Synods heretofore exist-ing, which shall lose their present organization by con-solidation under these arrangements, shall be considered and designated as continuing their succession in that synod or Pre-bytery now constituted which includes the largest portion, counting both ministers and churches of said body as wristing May 19th, 1950, to pre-serve its records, and attend as may be found necessary to its business and interests.

to its business and interests. The Clerk then proceeded to read as follows: In order, then, to a judicious distribution, recon-struction, and defining of boundaries for Presbyteries within the respective Synods, when arranged, we recom-mend the following plan to be adopted by the Assembly the

1. That the Commissioners within the bounds of each of the Synods so established, he appointed respectively a committee, to whom shall be referred the whole sub-sect of Preobyterial bounds within their own Synod; the Dires and places of the first meeting both of the Synod and the several Preobyteries; the succession of said Synods and Preobyteries, and all other arrangements thereto pertaining. That the Commissioners within the bounds of each

Dr. Spear moved an amendment to this and the two following sections, which he sup-ported in a lengthy written speech. Dr. Musgrave opposed Dr. Spear's amend-

ment. Dr. Crosbie supported Dr. Spear's motion. A communication from the American Baptist Missionary Union was read, inviting-the Assembly to meet them in Beth Eden, Bap-tist Church, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Beadle offered a resolution accepting the invitation, and naming a committee to visit that society on the part of the Assembly. Consided

Carried. As to the reorganization of Presbyteries and fixing their future boundaries, the Assembly are of the opinion that this work falls more properly under the province of the different Synods and that by them it will be in are likely to be effected to the satisfaction of all parties can-cerned than if done by this Assembly. Accordingly this specific work is remitted to the Synods so organized and defined by this Assembly. And for the purpose of se-curing amiformity of action on the part of the Synods throughout, the "entire Church, the Assembly recom-Carried.

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latter gives the birds a continual surfeit. When a ferret gets in a rat-hole he instantly slays every rat that he encounters. He is their natural enemy. With the bird the case is different. A measuring worm to a sparrow is as a gingernut to a child. A French gentle-man, on his first visit to this city, this morn-

man, on his first visit to this city, this morn-ing-made-us smile. A worn tickled the nape of his neck. With an indignant "Succe." he removed the creep-ing insect, gave a shudder of disgust, and passed on. A moment afterwards his sensi-bility of cuticle received a second shock. Another worm dropped from his hair to the lobe of his left car. This time he was more emphatic in his demonstrativeness. He not lobe of his left car. This time he was more emphatic in his demonstrativeness. He not only anathematized the worm, but also the deceased William Peun and the living Ameri-can eagle. He acted as if his person had re-ceived, not a mere visitation from an annoy-ing insect, but a national insult from the American Government. That people couldn't help laughing at him only intensified the vio-large of his gravity The more angrey a forlence of his wrath. The more angry a for-eigner becomes the less English he remembers. When we left him the gentleman was as

To destroy the worms in the squares is now impracticable, if not impossible. An attempt to destroy them upon private rows of trees in the public streets will only be effective when others alike interested will do their share of the most. Our parameters are able on the start of the work. Our personal experience in that direction was entirely satisfactory. We drenched the trees with tobacco water. The worms vanished. A less careful neighbor de-clined to physic his worms, and our toil proved love's labor lost.

STEALING CARPET.-John Harrington went into the carpet-store of Charles Hartman, on Ridge avenue, above Wallace. Street, yester-day, shouldered a roll of Brussels carpet, valued at \$40, and walked off. He was pur-sued to Broad and Mount Vernon streets, and was there arrested. Alderman Massey com-mitted John, in default of \$1,500 bail.

THE TWENTY FOURTH WARD HOMICIDE.-Redmand McManus, who was badly beaten at the time of the assault on James McCaully, at Hestonville, on Sunday night, died this morning, at half-past three o'clock from the effects of his injuries. An Exciting Race. -The rowing contest

AN EXCITING RACE. —The rowing contest between the crews of the Quaker City Barge Club, of this city, and the First Class Naval Cadets of the Annapolis Academy, takes place on Friday next, the 27th inst., on the Severn river, at the latter place. Much in-terest is fell in the result of the race by the locating fratemity throughout the country boating fraternity throughout the cade by the boating fraternity throughout the country, and particularly in this city, as the Quaker City boys, in this contest, are regarded as the representatives of the whole Schuylkill Navy. Both crews are in fine condition, and a most exciting race may be expected. Harry Conter, the chamion oarsman of exciting race may be expected. Harry Conter, the champion oarsman of America, has been having the Phila-delphia crew, while Blakie train of Har-vard fame, has had charge of the calot. The race is to be pulled in four-oared shell-boats over a full three-mile course. Mr. John Mc-Beath, J. E. Reyburn, Frank Wood and C. R. Adams are the gentlemen who constitute the crew of the Quaker City. Parties wishing to view the race can leave this city on Thursday night, at 11.30, and return the next night. Tickets for the round trip are sold at 828 Chestnut street, at reduced rates. Chestnut street, at reduced rates.

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3. Song	
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8. Galop	.Herrman Labitzki
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