PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, MONDAY, MAY 30, 1870.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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and adopted :

abroad This completes the report of the Committee

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Kev. Mr. Trowbridge offered a resolution providing that the missions to the Indians and Chinese be transferred from the Board of Foreign Missions to that of Home Missions,

by the clerk. The following recommendations of the Com-

to foreign missions. Board shall perform the duties herotofore assigned to the Executive Committee of the Board and to the Permanent Committee on Foreign Missions, in so har as these have not been superseded or modified by this winnte

Ex-Governor Pollock moved that the As-

sembly proceed to the election of members of the Board of Foreign Missions. The following were the names proposed by

on Foreign Missions. The whole report was then adopted.

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Ninth Day's Proceedings.

The Assembly not at 9 o'clock as usual, and passed an hour in devotional exercises, under lead of Rev. Dr. Shaw. At ten o'clock the minutes of the preceding

session were read and approved. The Committee of the Synod of Wilmington

The Committee of the syndod of winnington reported, recommending a meeting of that. Synod at Wilmington, June 14, 1870. The Synod of Erie reported to meet in Erie.

Sy nod at Wilmington, June 14, 1610. The Synod of Erie reported to meet in Erie. July 7, 1870. The report of the Standing Committee on the Board of Publication was read by Dr. Me-Cosh, as follows: **Report of the Standing Committee on Problecation, May, 1870.** Your Committee are satisfied that during the pasi-year the Board of Publication' and the Presbyte-rian Publication Committee Three done the work com-mitted to them taithtully and efficiently Your Committee appointed an committees to examine the minutes of the Board of Publication for the pasi-year the Board of Publication and the Presbyte-rian Publication Committee Three done the work com-mittee to them taithtully and efficiently Your Committee appointed an committees to examine the minutes of the Board of Publication for the pasi-year the Board of Publication and of its Ex-cutive Committee be sized, as approved by the Model rator of the Goard of Publication and of its Ex-cutive Committee be sized, as approved by the Model rator of the General Assembly. From the Report of the Board of Publication and the Board these in a satistartery state, and we recommend that the minutes of the Board of Publication and the Mode-rator of the General Assembly. From the Report of the Board of Publication and the Mode-many tracts, in the English, German, Portugnese and Spaniel Languages—In all 122,600 copies of new publica-tions i that ef former publications they have issue i 189,000 copies and that the cobard has been Silf 4763, and the balance in the the Board of the Board of Fublication Thes Board Inse published 15,152,788 copies of books and tracts. W-mas papty to find that the Sobard has been Silf 4763, and the balance in the Treasury at the end of the year. Silf 402. The Presbyterian Publication Committee have pub-lishing, and circulating has been progressing straulity. The recentre have been cheering and cacouraging. Boeid attention has here paid both by the Board and Committee to the preparing and Issuing of

e oreign answors to that or riome answord, and moved its reference jointly to the Boards of Domestic and Foreign Mussions, to report next year. Carried. The report of the Joint Committee on Foreign Missions was then taken up and read-by the disek.

The young, and yet free from the sensitional lenture use tinguishing so many of the works written for the use o the young in our days. While your Committee believe that the Board of Pu'r-While your Committee believe that the Board of Pu'r-their power to fulfil the trust committee to them. they are convinced at the same time that they have not been able to accomplish all that is, required of them by the best of the contry. We do trust that the ressing wants of the country. We do trust that the best in accomplish all that is, required of them by the best in the same time that be the same the wall of the country. We do trust that the ressing wants of the country. We do trust that the newly-organized Board of the Remainded Churches will be so sustained by ministers, Subbath School teachers ind congregations, that it will be able to do the same will be the the last General Assembly authorized the Presbyterian Publication Committee at its discretion to many a general agencies could accomplish. The committee's work, and devote himself to the cause of Subtath-school extension and to the promotion of Subtath-school extension and to the promotion of the the of the prospective reunion of the two great branches of the prospective reunion of the two great idear that they are deeply impressed with its great im-pertance. Thy use of the considerations thus, brought before mittee were adopted without debate: The Committee believe that all the change which is merciad will be effected by the adoption of the following mediad will be effected by the adoption of the following-minutes: I he Board of Foreign Missions shall bereafter consist of fifteen members, besides the Corresponding Secreta-ries and the Trensurer, who shall be members zr-efficio. The form of service of the present members of the Board, the Executive Committee, and the Permanent-Committee shall end at the dissolution of this General Assembly. . This Assembly will select fifteen members of the Board, in three classes of two each. The first shall serve three years ; the second class, two years ; and the third class Out of the second class.

in three change of class, two years; and the three series years. In three years, the second class, two years; and the three years, and members of the Board, to hold office for three years, and shall fill any vacancies in either of the other classes for the unexpired term of service. Any eight members of the Board shall form a quorum. One of the ex-afficio members, to be designated by the Board, shall be entitled to a seat in the General Assembly, as a corresponding member, on all subjects relating by, as a corresponding member, on all subjects relating pertaice. In view of the considerations thus brought before them, your Committee invite the attention of the newly

In view of the considerations thus Drought Defor-them, your Committee invite the attention of the newly-organized Board to the following points: I. We recommend the Board to give special any prominent attention to subbath school literature and ro-its introduction into Subbath schools, and that if it be deemed wise it employ a special agency for this end. 2. We recommend that the Board, at as early a date as possible consider the propriety of establishing a Depart-ment of Subbath Schools, whose office shall be to pro-mote the number and efficiency of Subbath schools; throughout the congregations of the Presbyterian Church.

throughout the congregations of the Pressylerian Ohurch. 3. We recommend that the excellent Sabbath Schoo yrigitor should be circulated more widely than it has hither to beca, and that the pastors and churches should 'exert themselves to secure this end. -4. We recommend that the two publications, the "R-cord" and the "Pressylerian Monthly" be merged in one, and that measures be devised and adopted to hav that one periodical competently called, and full of in-formation likely to interest the families of our people. 5. The Board might consider the propriety of estath-heading a carefully edited paper for Sabbath school

Hebing a carbinity entred super interested with the importance of the Colportage work conducted by the portance of the Colportage work conducted by the Board, and would strongly urge is extension as being the means best fitted to make known the truths of salt a fion to multitudes in our country, as to Roman Cathoo lies and persons separated from the ordinary means or grace.

nes and persons separated from the ordering mode with grace. 7. We recommend that the Board consider what may be the best means of effecting some understanding as in-the issue of books of Psalmody, and report on the subject to the next General Assembly. B, Your committee are happy to find that books and tracts have been jurnished so generally to ministers, in domestic and foroign missionariles and to Sabbath schools and they recommend that these gifts he bontinued and increased. Your committee have "also had under consideration

graveyard ; the Sunday-school or zion Evan-The section as reported by the committee. The next section was then read, a follows, The next section was then read, a follows, and adopted : . This is no Assembly regards with, satisfaction the purpose interly arowed by the Board, of increasing the staff of female missions, where wenned the higher classes can by our missions, where wenned the higher classes can by our missions, where wenned the higher classes can be readed, only by missionaries of their own star, and the Board is 7 quested; as a means of adding to the influ-nee and usofulness of this class of agents to consider the opticy of secking out and commissioning women, we who, besides being well fitted for the work in other re-spects, may have qualified themselves, within the limits of female propriety, to practice medicine. It is also recommended the Board, for the better support of this branch of the service, to encourage the formation of Female Missionary Associations to work in connection with that body. The last paragraph of the report was then tead by the clerk and adopted as follows: 6. That in assuming the charge of the wholemissionary work of our now impuly remined there, dear, and mem-bers throughout its boundaries, usking and samestry desiring, not that there may, be in any part desiring, not that there may be in any part Assentby coast of lows and good will than heretoing to other kinded organizations, and moricun Board of Commissioners for foroign disions, with which many of us have evolve rated hitherto, but that as we take the field tog forth hand in had with that as we take the field tog forth mad in had with the as shall justify to the judgment of the Correstion world, the act observes, it may be with such a united, rement of hervices of part and of our people have been associated in the part of our people have been associated in the part of our people have been associated in the part of our mean-bers as shall justify to the judgment of the Christian world, the act observice work at home and abread.

graveyard ; the Sunday school or Zion Evan-re icat Church will decorate the graves in graveyard on Rittenhouse street, Washington Fre Company will decorate the graves in Haines Street M. E. Church. To graves in Post No. 12, N. M. Rittenhouse Commander, assembled at headquarters in Manayunk; and after being divided into several squads deco-rated the graves in Laurel Hill, Mount Peace, Mount Vernon and Leverington Cemeteries. FRED TAYLOR FOST, No. 19. This Post; under command of S. W. Penuy-Yacker; turned out largely; and 'was accom-i anied by the Excelsion Cornet Band and Company Di National Auards, Captain John G. Kelly, and Company E, Eighth Regiment. The graves decorated were those in Wond-lands and Mount Morial Cemeteries, in the Twenty-sevent Ward. The orator was A.

Jands and Mount Moriah Cemetories, in the Twenty-seventh Ward. The orator was A. Wilson Norris, Esq. JOHN W. JACKBON POST, 'NO. 27' (COLORED.) This Post is under command of John W. Simpson. It was accompanied by the Del-monico Brass Band, and decorated the graves in Olive Cemetery, and also the grave of Sergeant-Major R. R. Foster, in St. Thomas's Churchyard. This afternoon the Post will perform the same defenoity in Philadelphia and Lebanon Cemeterles, and will also partiand Lebapon Cemeteries, and will also participat 1 in the exercises attendant upon the laying of the cornerstone of the monument to the salors and solders to be creeted under the auspices of the C.W. Lincoln Association.

nervolps for the orat, No. 71. This Post was assigned to the district east of Passyunk road. It was under the charge of W. W. Mayberry as commander, and was ac-companied by the Socond Regiment (formerly The following autitional report was also adopted: In addition to these resolutions, the Standing Commit-tee would present the following to the Goneral Assembly for its adoption in relation to the roport presented by the UL-irnan of the Committee of Conference with the Predential Committee of the Amorican Beard Tesolated, That the General-Assembly has heard with great satisfaction the roport of the Committee of Con-ference with the Predential Committee of the American Board, and approves of the transfer of a portion of the Missions now under the care of the Board to the Board. Pennsylvania) Band. The flowers were carried in a hearse neatly draped with the Ameririco in a nearse nearly draped with the Ameri-can flag. The orators were Burton J. Kollock and Conrad McCleary. The graves decorated are in the graveyards of Old Pine Street, St. Peter's, Swedes', Wharton Street and Ebe-nezer Churches, and Lafayette and Union Cemetories, and number about 300. Boird, and approximate of the Board to the Board of Foreign Missions. Resource 2d. That the Committee of Conference he continued, with instructions to pursue the negotiations a linear begun, and with the assistance of the Pruden-tial Committee of the A. B. C. F. M. to make arrange-ments tor the transfer to the Board of Foreign Missions of such portions of the Missions of the A. B. C. F. M. as on the principles expressed in this report can and ought to be transferred. By order of Committee. R. R. BOOTH, Chairman.

Cemeteries, and number about 300. Tost No. 161, This Post, W. L. Curry, Commander, deco-rated the graves in Mechanics Cemetery. George R. Curry delivered the oration. E. D. BAKER POST, NO. 8. This Post, Col. Eli G. Sellers, Commander, Magaznia the graves in Clonwood

will decorate the graves in Glenwood Cemetery this afternoon, and will be accom-papied by one hundred and fifty of the children from the Soldiers' Home, who will be transported in the largest omnibus in the United States. The company of Cadets from the Home, numbering about forty, will parade with the Post, armed with muskets. On their arrival at the cemetery the children will deco-rate the grave of one of their little comrades rate the grave of one of their little contracts who is buried at Glenwood. The prayer will be given by Rev. E. W. Hutter, D.D.; the ora-tion by Rev. J. Spencer Kennard. The in-strumental music for the occasion will be fur-nished by the Girard College Cadet Band; th-vocal music by the efficient choir of the Green Street M. E. Church. AT FRANKFORD.

AT FRANKFORD.

Extensive preparations have been made by the citizens of Frankford to decorate the solthe citizens of Frankford to decorate the sol-diers' and sailors' graves this afternoon, at Cedar Hill Cemetery. The Sabbath-Schools will turn out *en masse*, led by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Union and other civic societies, and will march in procession to the cemetery, ac-companied by the Frankford Cornet Band. Hon. E. G. Lee will deliver the oration. Other speakers will be present, assisted by several clergymen of the place. The music from the United States Arsenal will also be present.

Minerva Library Association. This organization, which is composed of residents of the old district of Moyamensing. turned out yesterday and decorated the graves of seven members who fell during the war Beck's Philadelphia Band, No. 1; furnishea the music, and addresses were made by Frank D. Pastorious, George McGowan and N. V. B. as these have not been supersed of injunited by this, minute. The Committee further recommend the adoption by this Assembly of the following resolution, viz.: *Resourced* That the Assembly hear with Stisfaction that there is a good prospect of the transfer of a certain portion of the Foreign Missions, now under the care of the A. B. C. F. M., to the Board of the General Assem-bly and that, in view of the transflormal and excep-tional nature of the contemplated arrangement, the Assembly would leave liberal discretionary power to the Board, and to the missionarios who are to be re-ceived in respect to their policy and ecclosiastical re-lations. Stafford.

Stafford. At Beverly, New Jersey. The citizens of Beverly, N. J., will decorate the graves of the soldjers in that town. The oration on the occasion will be delivered by Gen. H. H. Bingham, Postmaster of Phila delphia.

LOCAL CHOWDER .- The hominy man stil refuses to apply for membership in the Corr Exchange. After the black-balling his frienin the popped-corn line the operator in hominy feels naturally timid. He still deems himself an injured man. Both gentlemen wear silk hats of equal height and innocence. Who cau tell why it is that side-walk apple merchants are miserable unless dressed in a high hat and

dog-eared collar of the last half century? —Despite the clamor for labor in the agriz tricts around us. many a hu cultural districts around us, many a induction people are loitering unoccupied about the streets. By an intelligent "intelligence office" keeper, we are assured that even at high wages he is constantly put to straights! to find a sufficient number of farm-hands to supply the calls upon him. What is true of men is true also of women. This applies even ito true also of women. This applies even to country houses possessing all the modern improvements enjoyed by residents of the imme-idiate city. Along the docks are scores of idlers, picking up occasional work at so much per hour... In the rural parts of Pennsylvania this-labor is not only wanted, but amply re-munerated. This is especially the case in West Jersey. Through all Salem county, we are told, abundant employment offers to those who want to earn the money they receive. as powerful as any dog known to be extant. Many people have admired the monster speci-men in a coat of black that did duty with the special detective at the Baltimore depot. That quadruped was sold to Gen. Baker, of Wash ington, for \$250. The price of a male pup is \$50. As watch-dogs they are sold to be the best in the world. In the width of the spread of their jaws they are of dog kind the most four-footed partol of the Eastern Penitentlary; that could take the thigh off a man at a single bite. People kceping such animals will find an increase to their butcher's bills larger pos-sibly than they expected. —To-day, Chestnut street wears a holiday appearance. Bunting, wherever displayed, is displayed half-masted. The various public conservatories, this morning, are pretty weil

The lower track connects, with Callowhill street. It will be built on the abutments now supporting the Wire Bridge. This will be builty removed. It terminates in Bridgewa-ter street, and reaches the high lovel of West Philadelphia by way of Haverford street. It passes under the Pennsylvania Bridge. The entire affair is to be of iron.

Another, and astupendous work upon which operations have been just begun is the con-struction of Mill Creek Culvert, in West Philadelphia. It is of sufficient diameter and Prinderphile. It is of sumcent distinct and beight to admit of the passage through it of a locomotive and a train of cars. If there is a larger one in any city in the world, Mr. Kneass informs us he is unaware of the place of its location. It drains an immense area, extending back to Montgomery county. Thus far Laurel street culvert has been finished as far as Beach street. It drains Cohocksink creek. It is the second largest in the city. The work is attended with vocatious difficulties. The principal of these is the predimentities. The principal of these is the pre-sence of quicksand. As the culvort extends nearly from curb to curb, it certainly comes under the head of " highly dangerous." Thus, far Mr. Kneass congratulates himself that no calamity has attended the progress of the task. The upper Cohoeksink culvert is just receiving its finishing touches. Its diameter is 12 feet. Besides this work, the draining of the mead-ows in the Neckis under consideration, with a strong prospect that Councils will make early appropriation to push on the greatly needed undertaking. From all this it will be seen that the Ohief Engineer and Surveyor of Philadelphia is not eating the bread of idle-ness. While he is supervising this work, he is at the same time an active member of the Park Commission. He will probably have something to do also with the House of Cor-rection, to examine the plans of which the Countesion are to hold a meeting this after-noon. sence of quicksand, As the culvert extends noon.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY.—James Crawford and Thomas McGinnis went into the liquor store of Mr. Fisher, at Frankford road and Norris street, and called for drinks. After Norris street, and called for drinks. After getting the liquor the barkeeper demanded-the pay, which was refused. They then called for more drinks, but they were refused, where-upon the head of the tavern keeper was punched. His wife came to the rescue, but she was treated in a similar manner. Crawford was arrested and put under \$1,0"0 bail by Ald Joins for beating. Mr. Fisher Crawford was arrested and put under \$1,000 bail by Ald: Heins for beating Mr. Fisher, and \$1,300 bail for beating Mrs. Fisher. McGinnis was placed under \$1,000 bail for assisting Crawford.

ANNIVERSARY .- The Sabbath School meet-ANNIVERSARY.—The Sabbath School meet-ing at Merchantsville, N. J., yesterday, was one of unusual interest, and is in a most flourishing condition. It consists of one main and two branch schools. The whole of them united yesterday in the chapel at that place and held their annual floral gathering. —There—were—about three—hundred—scholars.— proverse and each one was unvoided with a There—were—about-three—hundred_scholars, present, and each one was provided with a beautiful bouquet. The Rev. Mr. Moflit, Theo. Debow, John Homer, Samuel Sausser, D. S. Stettson and A. G. Cattell, Jr., made short.addresses, &c.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.--On Saturday night a thief attempted to rob the house of Jacob Spielberger, at Third and Beaver streets. He climbed over the fence, but on streets. He climbed over the fence, but on reaching the yard was attacked by a bull-dog, which the owner kept for the protection of his property from thieves. The dog caught hold of the man's leg and gave him a pretty severe bite. After dragging the dog about the yard, the would be thief pulled out a knife and plauged it into the dog, inflicting an awful gash, after which he jumped over the fence into the street and left.

MILITARY PARADE.— The First Division N ational Guards of Pennsylvania will make a a aloual chards of ten system with minor that a parade this afternoon. It is estimated that about 2,500 men will be in line. The Division will form on Twelfth street, right resting on Columbia avenue, and the column will move at 4 P. M. over the following route : Columbia avenue to Broad, Broad to Callowhill, Callowhill to Sixteenth, Sixteenth to Arch, Arch to Eighteenth, Eighteenth to Spruce, Spruce to Broad, Broad to Chestnut, Chestnut, to Fifth, Fifth to Arch, and dismiss.

ACCIDENTS .- John Smith, aged sixty years, residing Fifth street, above Oxford, fell from a scaffold while at work in Bace street, below Seventh, and was severely injured, this morn-ing. He was taken to the Pennsylv ania Hos-

pital. William Kock, aged 17 years, fell on the bark Meridean and dislocated his hip, this morning. He was admitted to the Pennsylvania Hospital. --

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increased. Your committee have also had under consideration the sixteenth automirreport of the Trustees of the Pre-byterion House, and the report of their treasurer duly

byterian House, and the report of their treasurer daily andited. They find that the term of office of the following Trus-tees expires during the present session of the Assembly. Innucly-Samuel H. Porkins, Eso, Mr. Alexander, Willdin, Wm. R. Tenbrook, Rev. Albert Barnes and Willdin, Wm. R. Tenbrook, Rev. Albert Barnes and they. Ezza E. Adams, D.D. They recommend that the foregoing-named gentlemen be re cleeted Trustees for the term of two years, with the exception of the Rev Dr. Adams, removed from Philadelphia-In the room of whom they nominate the Rev. David A. Gunningham. JAMES MCCOSH, Chairman.

The report was accepted. Ine report was accepted. Governor Pollock moved that the report be placed on the docket. Dr. McCosh called attention to the fact that

the report merely recommended the commit-tee to carefully consider certain matters, and did not commit the assembly to it.

Governor Pollock's motion, being seconded Governor Pollock's motion, being seconded by Dr. Crosby, was carried. Mr. Low moved that the docket as now pre-pared by the clerks, be read for the informa-tion of the members. Carried. The docke

was then read by the clerk. On motion of Mr. Wm. E. Dodge the report of the Committee on Foreign Missions wa-taken up for consideration and the clerk read the further treation which was adonted, as follows: the first section, which was adopted, as follows:

Resolved. That the Report of the Board of Foreian Missions be approved and published and recommended to the prayorful perusal of the ministers and members of our Churches.

The second and third sections were also adopted as follows:

adopted as follows: 2. That the signal favor which God has bestowed upon the Reunited Presbyterian Church requires, as as knowledgment of gratitude and praise, a greatly en-larged and more energotic prosecution of the work of Foreign Missious, and that it be carnestly recommende to the several Presbyteries to take measures to secur-centributions for this object from all their Churches. 3. That the Board of Foreign Missions be instructe-to give special heed, so far as its resources in mon and money will allow, to the evangelization of the Chines-imnigrants on our Pacific Goast. (The fourth section was than read or for

The fourth section was then read as for lows

10083: 4. That the Assembly views with deep concern the unevangelized condition of the aboriginal population of our land, and do precates the increasing tendency among many of our citizens to treat them as a race to be exter-iminated, rather than as the proper objects of Christian effort, to be thereby civilized and gathered into the fold of Missions to put forth its utmost efforts to accomplish this humane and benignant purpose. Dr. Crosby, of New York, moved to add the following amendment: That we heartily endorse the peaceful and Christian policy of the President of the United States, the Sec-tary of the Interior, and the other officers of the Gov erminent toward the Indiant the states, the Sec-tary of the Interior, and the other officers of the Gov erminent toward the Indiant the within our borders and trust that the humane and thoughtful of the land Government in this important action. Mr. Wm. E. Dodge cordially approved of Dr. Crosby's amendment. He made a very in-teresting statement in regard to the condition of the Indians'as known by his personal expe-rience. He hoped the aunondment would be carried. 4. That the Assembly views with deep concern the

carried

Mr. Cooper, of Kansas, also made stat-Mr. Cooper, of Mansus, also made stat-ments in regard to the Indians and their ca-pacity for improvement. He hoped Dr. Cro-by's amendment would pass. Dr. Crosby made an address in support of

his amendment.

his amendment. Judge Skinner offered an amendment the all should be eliminated except what reterrent to the peaceful policy of the government.

Dr. Musgrave opposed all political de-liverances by the Assembly. He stated that he was a Republican and had voted hearthy he was a transformer, but he did not want to see his Church committed to the policy of the President. He deprecated any deliverance by

Dr. Booth offered that the debate be re Mr. Booth onered that the debate be re-stricted by the five-minute rule. Carried. Mr. ______ offered the following amend-ment to Dr. Crosby's amendment: "So far as such a policy is consistent with the security and protection of white settlers on the frontiers."

This was decided out of order by the Mode

rator, it being an amendment to an amend-ment to an amendment. On motion of Dr. Beatty, all the amend-ments were laid on the table.

The question then recurred to the origina recommendation of the committee. Dr. McCosh thought that the language em-odied in the report of the committee was ex-

ceedingly well weighed.

The following were the manes proposed by the Committee: James Lenox, Eeq., Hon Wm. E. Dolge, Robert L. Stewart, Eeq., Rev. Wm. Adoms, D. D., Rev. J. C. Murray, D. D., Rev. Geo. L. Prenties, P. D., David Oliphant, Esq., Rev. Chas. K. Inbree, P. D., Waiter S. Grinth, Esq., Rev. Chas. K. Inbree, P. D., Waiter S. Grinth, Esq., Rev. Chas. K. Inbree, P. D., Waiter S. Grinth, Esq., Rev. Chas. K. Inbree, P. D., Waiter S. Grinth, Esq., Rev. Chas. K. Inbree, P. D., Waiter S. Grinth, Esq., Rev. Chas. K. Inbree, P. D., Waiter S. Grinth, Esq., Rev. Chas. K. Inbree, P. D., Waiter S. Grinth, Esq., Rev. Johan D. Weiter S. Grinth, Esq., Rev. Johan D. Weiter S. Grinth, Esq., Rev. Johan D. Weits, D. D., Robert Jafray, Eeq., Rev. Johan D. Weits, D. D., Ezta M. Kingsley, Esq. Drs. Beatty and Musgrave were opposed to a cize wore vote on these nominations, on ac-count of the precedent, not that they were op-posed to any of the names proposed. Dr. Booth, as a member of the Joint Com-mittee, thought that the vote should be by mittee, thought that the vote should be by

ballot, for the sake of establishing a legal su cession. I)r. John C. Backus offered a substitute for Governor Pollock's motion, providing for the provisional adoption of the report of the Comruittee for one year from this time. bouse adjourned until aftirmoon.

CITY BULLETIN.

State of Thermometer This Day at the Bulletin Office.

Weather cloudy. Wind Southeast.

Decoration of Soldiers' Graves. This is the day set apart by the Grand Army of the Republic for the decoration of the graves of the Union soldiers who fell during the war of the rebellion. For the event grea the war of the recention. For the event great preparation has been made. A portion of the ceremonies came off yesterday. An account of these will be found on the sixth page of to-day's BULLETIN. The weather, this morning, was very threatening, and the ground at the cemeteries was very damp, in consequence of the rain of the past few days, but the members of the G. A. R. turned out quite strongly In accordance with orders from Major A R. Calhoun, Grand Commander of the Stat State of Pennsylvania, Posts Nos. 2, 5, 19, 27 and 71 assembled in Independence Square this morn ng, formed in line, and marched to Broad and Chestnut streets, where they separated and each Post proceeded to discharge the duty as-

signed to it. The turn-out was very creditable. The decorations performed by each Post were s follows : NO. 2 MONUMENT CEMETERY. POST NO. 2 | MONUMENT CEMETERY. Post No. 2, S. B. Wylie Mitchell, com-mander, was accompanied by the band of the Philadelpha Fire Zouayes, and the flowers for the graves were carried in two large hearses. At the carned in two large hearses. At this cemetery the exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. James G. Shinn. This was tollowed by an ode, sung by a choir of ladles. Comrade D. Newlin Fell delivered an oration. Then, while the band performed a dirge, the flowers were placed on the graves.

JOSHUA T. OWEN POST, NO. 5. Tolthis Post, J. T. Brady, Commander, was as signed the constraint of plants, which is a signed the constraints lying west of Passyunk road. Flowers were carried in a hearse, and there were also in line ambulances carrying windle coldinate and indicate and coldinate the set of the set o crippled soldiers, and widows and orphans. The oration was delivered by J. T. Pratt, Esq. ELLIS POST, NO. 6-GERMANTOWN AND CHEST-

Ellis Post, No. 6, Capt. C. W. Bolton, Com-mander, was assigned to the Twenty-second Ward, and assembled at the Town Hall, at 10 Ward, and assembled at the Town Hall, at '10 o'clock. A prayer was delivered by Rev. W. E. Ijams, and an address by Hon. Horace Maynard, of Tonnessee. Then a procession was formed under charge of Major H. Oscar Roberts as Marshal, and Robert Johnstone, As-sistant Marshal. In addition to the members of the Post for a company Odd Fellows and of the Post, fire companies, Odd Fellows and other civic societies were represented in the line. The Cemetories were visited in the folline. The Cemetories were visited in the fol-lowing order : Fisher's Lane, St. Stephen's M. E. Church, Trinity Lutheran Church, St. Luke's P. E. Church, Market Square Presby-terian Church, Zion Evangelical Church, First Presbyterian Church, Haines Street M. E. Church, Mennonite Church, Concord Burying Ground, German Baptist Church, St. Michael's Lutheran Church, and the several graveyards at Chestnut Hill. The Sunday-schools of Wakefield Mission and Third Baptist Church will decorate the graves in Fisher's, Lane will decorate the graves in Pisher's Lane Cemetery: Germantown Lodge, K. of P., will decorate the graves in St. Stephen's M. E.

conservatories, this morning, are pretty wel stripped. Through the railings of most of the intramural, as well as extramural cometeries. flowers are gleaming upon the mouldering turn of the hillocks over our dead soldiers' graves. —A well-known resident of the suburb-

-A wein-known restriction of one subtraction rides twice a week into the city on horseback. He invariably returns in a condition border-ing upon the swipey. He is an old gentleman and rides a very old horse. The first reason that the animal couldn't be bought for money. is that the owner already possesses plenty is that the owner already possesses plenty. The second is that the quadruped possesses in complement that, like the wag in the tail of the Dutchman's dog, isn't up for sale. The wrinkle that the horse knows is how to keep the centre of his rider's gravity square over its base. As he lurches the horse lurches cor-respondingly. If too tipsy to stop at the half-way house, the horse stops unbidden. While his master engulphs another slug of whisky. the animal, according to standing orders to the horse and rider are local "characters." At hot of them the people have laughed until At both of them the people have laughed until they literally wept.

WHAT IT IS DOING .- At no period has the Bureau of Engineering in this city been so arduously occupied as at present. Though this is the case, Mr. Engineer Kneass has no in the year 1855. The work of constructing South street bridge will require his constant and daily supervision. The appointment of an additional aid to superintend the erection

an additional aid to superintend the erection of Fairmount bridge seems to the department an imperative necessity. The material for South street bridge is being rapidly brought to the spot. Upon the embankment necessary to make way for the driving of the piles, and the preparation of foundations, a full force of men are already at work. That at Fairmount bridge will shortly, be underway. This structure will take the place of the present Wire Bridge—a structure that has forever disproved, in these parts at least, the supposed value of all such means of syanning a stream. The bridge is to be a: least, the supposed value of all such means of spanning a stream. The bridge is to be a double-decked affair—in other words, it will have an upper and lower roadway. The rise of the latter begins at Twenty-lifth and Spring Garden streets, it ends on the opposite side of the river at Thirty-second and, Bridge streets. It crosses over the Pennsylvania Itailroad, one of the most dangerous bits of travel at present in the entire vicinity.

FATAL ACCIDENT-Clifford S. White, Esq., FATAL ACCIDENT—Uniford S. White, ESG, a young member of the bar, and but recently admitted to practice, was thrown from his wagou, in the vicinity of the Abbey, on Thurs-day last, striking the back of his head on a stone. He became insensible, in consequence of his injuries, remaining in that condition until this morning, when he died.

FIGHT.--George Meade and Edward Me-Manus, both hose-house loungers, commenced a fight with some others of their class, at the Corner of Seventh and Arch streets, yesterday. They were arrested by Officer Mulherran and an officer of the Fourth District Police, and put under bail by Ald. Godbou.

DISORDERLY HOUSE CASE .- Before Recorder Givin, this morning, Oamey Jane, colored, was arraigned for keeping a dis-orderly house. Two white women and two negro men, the latter named Francis Jones and Edward Holmes, were found in the house and put under ball to keep the peace.

House Robberg.—The residence of Joseph Studdard, No. 556 North Fifteenth street, was robbed on Friday night. The kitchen door was pried open, through which the thieves en-tered. Articles to the value of \$400 were carried off.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF.—Annie Getz was ar-rested this morning in Philip street for kick-ing a woman in the abdomen. She was held in \$1,060 bail for a hearing by Alderman Heins.

THE EXCELSION RESERVES .- This regiment made a street parade this afternoon, and made a fine appearance. A detachmebt will accom-pany John W. Jackson Post, No. 27 G. A. R., in the decoration of graves this afternoon.

CORNER LOUNGERS.—Ten corner loungers were arrested in the Sixth District yesterday

WHERE TO SPEND THE SUMMER .-- Upon WHERE TO SPEND THE SUMMER.--Upon such chilly days as this, persons are indisposed to think seriously of their summer trips to the ocean; but the warm weather will fairly be "established in a few days, and then the swel-tering people will begin to choose the water-ing places and hotels at which they purpose to spend their vacations. Of course, Cape May will be the favorite resort with the ma-jority; and the selection will be particularly wise this year, because the place has been so jority; and the selection will^s be particularly wise this year, because the place has been so much improved, that it is more charming now than ever. Not the smallest inducement to visit the Cape, is the fact that MT, J. E. Cake has refitted famous old Congress Hall in hand-some style, and will re-open it on the first of June for the season. To this already immense establishment a new wing has been added, containing a vast number of rooms, all of which have been fitted up in the most comfortable and elegant man-ner. The main building has been altered and improved in many respects, and Mr. Cake

improved in many respects, and Mr. Cake may safely compare the house now with the most famous in the world. For the excellence of its accommodations, the beauty of its situation, the magnificence of its table, and for all the various comforts and attractions which all the various comforts and attractions which conduce to the enjoyment of the visitor to a watering place, Congress Hall is unsurpassed. The arrangements made for the accommoda-tion of an increased number of visitors this year are justified by the reputation and popu-larity of the house, and we feel sure that the anticipations of Mr. Cake in this respect will be wholly fulfilled.

EXMINITION OF MEDALS.—The Tobias medals, which are to be distributed among the Fire Zouaves (4th regiment,) on June 15th, at the prize drill, will be on exhibition at Bailey's jewelry store, Twelfth and Ohestnut, on and after to-morrow.

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BUSICAL. To-morrow night, at the Academy of Mu-sio, the Handel and, Haydn Society will sing, the ornatorio of *The Messich*, in honor of the Presbyterian General Assembly. The list of solo singers includes several persons whose ac-complishments are of the highest kind, and the chorus will be unusually large and good. A first-rate performance may be expected.

