BUSINESS NOTICES. d Meyer, Inventor and Mangine mylam wtfs

CITY BULLETIN:

JULY FOURTH, 1870.

HOW PHILADELPHIA SPENT IT

Its Observance by the Union League

Patriotism and Cold Water --- Patriotism and Rye Whisky.

Remnants of the Soldiers of 1812 Again in Council.

THE DAY AT GIRARD COLLEGE

The Chapter of Incidents and Accidents, Fires, etc., etc.

Nervous people were glad when the clocks struck the hour of last midnight. To those wrestling with fever or racked with pain the cessation of the poise of restandard with pain the cessation of the noise of yesterday must have

brought unspeakable relief.

Everybody knows that yesterday was the Fourth of July. Everybody in Philadelphia also knows that no municipal celebration marked either its advent or its passing hours. Everybody knows that the heats of the presenter for done were abated last Saturday and yious few days were abated last Saturday, and that for a grand military and civic demonstra-tion no more suitable, weather than that of yesterday could have been desired.

The gray of morning was ushered in in the usual Fourth of July manner. The proclamation of the Mayor prohibiting the firing of pis-tols in the streets was a dead letter the whole day. The din was literally pandemoniac day... The din was literally pandemoniac.
There was no soldiering, no parading, no anything to attract the attention of the half-grown and over-grown boys that made hideous both day and night through all but the more aristocratic sections of the city. To have arrested the one-hundredth part of these peace disturbers would have filled every station-house in Philadelphia before morning roll-

The absence of any especial attraction was The absence of any especial attraction was shown in the scarcity, in the streets, of our friends from outlying districts. The trains came into the city even less full. A considerable portion of Philadelphia is now ruralising, and to get such people to exchange the retirement of a villa for the hubbub of the city required something more than such inducements

were offered yesterday. as were one red yesterday.

The happiest feature of the day was the Temperance meeting held in Independence Square. Of this we elsewhere give a description. The meeting was not only large, but very respectable. The amount of good done by this "Temperance Blessing" is very large. by this "Temperance Blessing is very large."
Its beneficiaries include people in every walk
of life. Of these not a few persons of influence evinced their gratitude by lending every
sid-in-their power to the public exhibition of
what has grown from a mustard seed planted

by Mr. Charles Heritage to the dimensions of a creat tree.

Business was almost totally suspended. In the walks of wholesale trade no shutter was open. Even our Quaker friends, who respect all days alike except the Lord's, shut shutters don't make pur ses on the Fourth of July; as the country people this time stayed at home the work of standing behind a counter carried with it as little of excitement as there is of nutrition in barley soup. The three o'clock hurry-scurry at the banks was all done on the Saturday previous. The three days of grace, by the juxta-occurrence of two holidays, were thus cut down to one. The result this morning must have caused every notary to grin with joy, and start out on a trip that would tax the dals even of those much underpaid and over-worked officials, our friends the letter-

The banging of crackers during the day made up in noise for the night's deficiency in pyrotechnic splendor. The destruction of a large quantity of the larger fireworks in Bussier's building, a few days before, is said to have told in the diminution of the quantity purchased. The crowd was greatest in Chest-nut street, Broad street, and Ridge avenue. Scarce a lady was visible all day long, save those who hastened, in the morning, to get out of the city. The river boats were laden with them, while large numbers of family parties hastened early to the comparative

quiet of Fairmount Park.

The gathering of the little band of veterans of 1812 was a suggestive feature of the day. They were not all residents of Philadelphia. There annually come to join with their comrades, from other localities, a number of aged men. Year by year they, like the resident veterans, diminish in numbers. Some head whitened with the frost of time, is missed from the roll. It is gathered in, and

"When time is told
A mightier voice than the sexton's old
Shall sound o'er the last trump's dreadful din,
I gather them in—I gather them in !"

These strangers among us are received with heartiest hospitality. In the memory of many of them, as with the veterans of our own city, are stored reminiscences that history has not perpetuated and probably never will.

The par value of all the whisky engulphed yesterday in human stomach would pay this

reporter's expenses for a considerable holiday day dragged heavily. Factories and ps were closed. Workmen were unoccu Their Saturday's wages were in their pockets. About every tenth man we saw down town was accusing some other man of being drunk. The lesser rummeries took in money as fast as they could count it. Their customers took down whisky as fast as they could nour it. Being unable to do jus tice to the occasion, like the pro-fane man who once refused to swear for the very same reason, the police made no more arrests than they could help. If in danger of being run over, they chucked the chaps on a market-stall, or hung them on the pavement of blind alleys. In this manner they evinced their philosophy—a philosophy that teaches them to do nothing -a puriosophy mat teaches them to do nothing have that doesn't involve either pay or the gratification of pique. As two-thirds of the swipey people were their own countrymen, another reason for their clemency in the matter way working the matter. in the matter may perhaps be put down under the head of the feeling that makes us wondrous kind.

et found a good many wearied people, a good many lacerated fingers and scorched faces, and people squatting on stools of repentance in every direction. The places of amusement that were open were, as usual, full. While one class of people avoid the theatre on a holiday as they would avoid Bedford street at any time, a larger class rarely visit the theatre on any other. The din in the streets ceased early. The supply of fireworks and gun-powder seemed to have given out. As the clock struck 12 the night was no noisier than the night before. The few people on the side-walks were prolonging their homeward way by executing isosceles triangles upon the bricks, with an occasional pause to invite some awning post to join them in 'jes' nother The moon winked at intervals bu emed glad to get again behind a cloud. The r so recked with the smell of powder that we noted we could see the man in the moon in e act of holding his nose. Upon this subject, her, we desire to speak with great cau-

ed July 4th, 1870. As we have

already intimated, quiet people will probably be very glad that the day is finished up and done for. Nervous people can now remove the cotton from their ears and come from the back cellar to the front parlor. As a holiday unsettles the mind of a school boy, it also unsettles business. The amount being done to-day is hardly worth naming.

At the Union League House. Covered all over with the flags that make its usual holiday dress, the Union League House looked very handsome, and it was thronged with members and visitors throughout the day. At noon, a large number assembled in the reading-room to hear the Declaration of Independence read by Lewis Waln Smith, Esq. A fine band of music_played_atintervals during the afternoon.

In the evening the Broad street facade of the hear was prilliarly illuminated with

the house was brilliantly illuminated with gas, and a vast crowd of people assembled in the street, filling it from Walnut to Chestnut street, to witness an exhibition of fireworks prepared by Professor Jackson. The band was stationed over the grand entrance. The windows and the flat roofs of the wings were filled with people, among whom were many ladies. Towards nine o'clock a succession of splen-

Towards nine o'clock a succession of splendid rockets were discharged, along with Roman candles and other minor pyrotechnics. Afterwards, there were several fine, showy Catharine wheels. Then came the grand display of an ornamental picce, in the midst of which appeared the words "Union League." To this succeeded one dedicated to Washington, one to Lincoln, and one, larger and more brilliant than all to Grant. These were all brilliant than all, to Grant. These were all magnificently successful, and they were re-ceived with shouts of applause from the vast multitude, which afterwards rapidly dispersed.

Meeting in Independence Square. In the afternoon a large mass-meeting was held in Independence Square, under the auspices of the Temperance Blessing. Hass-ler's band was present and furnished excellent music. The stand for the speakers was hand-somely decorated with flags. Robert M.

Foust, Esq., presided.

The proceedings were opened with prayer.

Col. Wm. H. Maurice then recited the Declaration of Independence.

Prof. R. Adams then read the following written for the occasion by John

Hickey: Hickey:
Beneath this sapphire roof which grandly spreads
Itsarching blue in beauty o'er our heads,
We meet as patriots, jubilant and gay,
At Freedom's birth place, on her natal day,
Under that flag whose starry lustre glows
North tropic sums or o'er Alaska's snows—
From where the wild Atlantic middly raves,
And 'gainst the jutting shores its waters laves—
To where the broad Pacific's silver sweeps
Between two continents its soundless deeps.

And well may we our hearts and voices raise
To Heav'n in songs of thrunkfulness and praise,
For in that constellation now appear
Those stars that late "shot madly from their sphere,
And which, now that the stellar warfare's done,
Revolve in brilliance round their central sun,
Whilst we, with music-burst and lyric strain,
Welcome each truant Plefud back again!

Where stand we now ?—Turn we our gaze around—The sed our footsteps press is classic ground. For from that simple, unadorned room Went forth the burning words that seeded the doom Of tyranny—there met the Spartan band Whose wisdom brought deliverance to our land. Orly ranny—there met the Spartan hand Whose wisdom brought deliverance to our land, Led by its peerless chief, her noblest son, Whose semblance stands without—George Washin TON!

Though many a grander fane, with sculpture deck'd, (burning from the brain of the rapt architect.)
Than this, rear'd up its massive, snowy pile
By yellow Tiber or o'erflowing Nile.
Where Casars dwelt, or the proud Pharaohs hid
Their withering forms in some huge pyramid—
While Freedom lives, this plain and simple hall
In jame and glory shall outlast them all!

Objoyous day, when from their iron throats
A thousand cannon boom their thund rous notes—
of lond acclaim, and wild, exulting boys
Find keen delight in pyrotechnic toys—
Whilst we, maturer, if not wiser grown,
Enjey the lasting fruits thus wisely sown,
And mirror, with affection's eye, the bold
Far-seeing sages of the days of old,

And yet, a sterner tyrant lives than stirred
Our sires to combat with King George the Third—
Who madly set a new born nation free
To gain—a pairty tax on harmless tea—
A desnot, whose insidious fetters bind To gain—a pairty tax on harmless tea—A despot, whose incidious fetters bind Alike the feeble and the gifted mind; Who, despite Reason's voice, Religion's prayer, Erects his glitt'ring temples everywhere; Whose incense is in worse than widows sighs, Whose music is in worse than orphans' cries! Iread Molech of the household, through whose three bhildren are draggid by maddened, freazled sires, Who, as they burk domestic shrines to dust, Untremblingly forget that food is just, While the Recording Angel droops his wing O'er blasted homes where Alcohol is King: Survey yon courts, whose scenes the feelings shock, With its sad; cronching felons in the dock. Our brothers, wearing, too, the form of man. Brought up like cattle in the prison van——Where toiling-ludges pass, the weary-time. Where toiling Judges pass the weary time.
In vain attempts to stem the tide of crime,
And forced by stern necessity to doom
Pheir erring brethren to a living tomb,
Or feed the scaffold, where, devoid of hope,
Some Cain beholds the Future through a rope

Think, ye who thirst to drain the tempting bowl, the state of the hight on man's distempored soul—Think of the midnight brawl—the gleaming knives,—The dread revolver, with its scorn of lives—Or, if those savage toys the manaic lacks,
The murd'rous edge of the uplifted axe—Whilst prone on earth, heart ceasing fast to beat,
God's image marr'd, lies manjed at his feet,
Or wallowing in the mire, surcharged with wine,
Sharing the kennel with far nobler swine,
And feel that Satan, ever reas ning well,
The grog-shop made the vestibule of hell!

And teel that Satan, ever reas ning well. The grog-shop made the vestibule of hell!

Seven years have roll'd since Abr'am Lincoln's pen Wrote off the shackles of a million men. Are his sad fate thy ruthless treason slain). Spread gloem and sorrow o'er our broad domain; Whilst, westward-winding to his honored grave, His cortest left behind a crystal wave formed of a nation's tears—If at this hour tour rulers had the more than mortal power To read the fetters whose embraces blight The hapless staves of sense and appetite. What joyful parans of delight would rise From shattered hearts and hearths toward the skies, Whilst lossen'd tongues, now silent, finding voice, Would, with admiring scraphs, cry "Repoice!" Long may the "Temperance, Blessing," through who aid and outcasts find themselves new made, "Pursue its God-like work, and, blessing, bless'd, Make each returning predigal its guest, Where sad Temptation's victim, overborne, Meets no repelling looks or brown of scorn, But open hearts and hands to greet the dove Back to the ark with outstretched arms of love And may let shiftful founder many a year Be spared its councils still to guide and close. And, called from earth's love-labors and its strift, Drink the gure reafers of Eternal Life!

Charles Heritage, Charman of the "Tei

Charles Heritage, Chairman of the "Temperance Blessing," then read a report, in which it is stated that 1,440 persons have signed the pledge-book. There have been distributed 70,000 tracts, of which number 65,000 were printed by the Blessing and the remainder were contributed by the American Tract Society and the Bible and Tract Society The expenses since last report, March 8, 1870, bave been \$325. The donations during the ame time have been \$105 70. The expense

same time have been \$105.70. The expenses of the Blessing over receipts, to date, have been \$514.10. The report then says:

"It will be readily understood from this statement that the tax upon one individual—in carrying on the meetings of the Temperance Blessing is very heavy—too heavy. In fact to be regularly continued. The individual who has paid this deficit has done so cheerfully, feeling that he was doing a good work for an unfortunate and too much neglected class of fellow-holnes. But he can not hope to continue this work indefinitely. In the farmer what he can do he will do. While making no promise to continue the meetings regularly every week, he will yet use every exertion in his power to advance the cause of temperance, and make it to all a real and tangible blessing. cause of temperance and many gible blessing.

Addresses were made by H. A. Cleveland, Rev. J. Snyder and Wm. J. Mullen. The meeting was dismissed with a benediction by Rev. J. Snyder.

The Soldiers of the War of 1812.

The Soldiers of the War of 1812 met at the Supreme Court Room at 10 o'clock, Peter Hong, Esq., in the Chair. Mr. Hafflefinger, Drum Major of Baltimore, was elected a member, and was also Bernard McGuigan, o' the 16th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, and

16th Regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, and Philip Dermont.
The Executive Committee beg leave to report that the Pension bill for the relief of soldiers and sailors of the war of 1812, which was passed by the House of Representatives in the early part of the present session of Congress, still remains anacted on in the Senate; big we confidently hope that it will become a law. It is it the hands of the Pension Committee, of which the Hom Mr. Edmonds is chairman. lie bunds of the Pension Committee, of which the 112m Mr. Edmonds is chairman.

Since our meeting on the 22d of February, the Legis atures of New York, Oldo, New Jorsey and Pennsyl auta lave passed strong resolutions in favor of gran-anta lave passed strong resolutions in favor of gran-ing pensions to the surviving soldiers of 1812 and thei

ws. e following deaths have occurred since our last

The following usatus mare oscillations in the following usatus march 11—Robert E. Grey (aged 83. March 12—Daniel Beckel, 80. A pril 4—Edwin N. Thayer, 73. May 5—George Fisher, 83. May 5—Henry Books, 75. May 14—Henry Urwiler, 90. May 15—Jona Emery, 90. May 15—Jona Preston, 75. May 17—Poter Bayard, 96.

nes Pidgeon

V. Isnac Collins, Jate chaplain with Gen. Harrison.

c following roasts were then read:

The Day-Immortal in its principles, eternal be its elebration 2d. Washington-First in war, first in peace and first the hearts of his countrymen an the hearts of his countrymen.

3d. Thomas Jefferson—The author of the Beclaration of Independence, the enlightened triend of Blerty, the life long for of slavery,—honored be his memory.

4th. The President of the United States, 5th. The Governor of Pennsylvania, 6th. The Statesmen of the Revolution—Enlightened,

pure and patriotic; models worthy of imitation by their tucrosents.

7th. The Soldiers of the Revolution—They have fought a good fight and have gone to their reward, with the gratitude of the nation they aided to form.

8th. The departed soldiers and sailors of the second war of independence—They rest from their labors, peace to their about.

their ashes.

9th. The soldiers of the late war for the preservation of the union, value passed in contract or in conduct.—A grateful country has evinced its gratitude for their services by the unith, Philippissed in the large of in contact.—A Rateful country has extinced its graituate for their services by
suitable reneards.

10th. The United States—Whilst the ponsion bill has
been resting on their file, unacted on, poverty and discase have been sweeping hundreds of the soldiers of 1812.

to their graves—delay is death.

11. Cuba—An outpost of the United States; it must beours, peaceably if we can, forcibly if we must.

12. The Legislatives—af. New York, Ohio, New Jersey,
and Pennsylvania—Our heartful thanks are tendered
to them for their appeals to Congress in behalf of the
soldiers of 1812.

13. Woman—A governoss—by a higher-law than the
ballot or the jury-box—by the law of love, may their
righ be peptual.

The Treasurer's report was then adopted.

The following officers were then elected:
President—Peter Hay.

Vice Presidents—Capt. Wm. T. Elder. James Peters,
Col. John Swift, Col. Jos. S. Riley, Col. Francis
Cooper, Col. John Agnow, Oaptain J. H: Fisher, Capt.
John Wilson.

John Wilson

Corresponding Secretary—Hiram Ayres.

Recording Secretary—John H. Frick.

Assistant—Gen. Chas. M. Prevost.

Transicr—James Benners.

Executive Committee—Col. John Thompson, Maj.

Fobert O'Neill, Gen. John Davis, of Bucks, Chas. Lombaert, John M. Bethell, Gabriel Korn, Jr.

Col. Joseph S. Riley then read the Declaration of Interesting tion of Independence. After the transaction of some unimportant business the meeting adjourned to meet on the

8th of January, 1871. 8th of January, 1871.

Celebration of the Fourth of July at Girard College.

The pupils of Girard College celebrated the day with patriotic spirit. The Declaration of Independence was read by Robert J. Johnson, a member of the graduating class, and an oration was delivered by Wm. A. Hatch, A. M., an officer of the College. We regret our inability to give the whole of Mr. Hatch's oration. We can only give its concluding We can only give its concluding oration

Inability to give one whole of the interest oration. We can only give its concluding passages:

A Most of you well remember the enthusiastic joy which followed the surrender of Lee at Appomation, when strong men in the streets forgot all the proprieties and dignities of life, and danced, and lampled, and oriod and embraced each other like children, all intoxicated as they were in the excitement—of—that—happ—moment—Something like this no doubt followed the termination of that long, hard, doubtful struggle of the infant against the giant, when success of unexpected proportions crowned the almost despairing effort.

But yictory and pence found the new nation still feeble—without government, overburdened by debt, weakened by internal dissensions and disturbed by political feuds more bitter than we have ever seen in our day, and, I trust, than we shall ever see. Yot, in spite of all these discouraging and almost overpowering circumstances—for there were men in those days superisr to circumstances, who in the darkest hour never knew despair—a government was established republican in form, and that, too, upon the broad, deep, enduring foundation of civil and religious liberty.

Enduring? Yes. The splendid fabric of our Government may full piece by piece or he overwholined in common tuin.—In time, missiles carclessly or wantonly thrown may chip—away the solid block. Insignificant parasites may feed, thrive and grow on the dissolution of the very rock.

thrown may chip away the solid block. Insignificant parasites may feed, thrive and grow on the dissolution of the very rock.

Social convulsions or the force of hostile invasion may overturn the walls of the superstructure in sene grand, awful crash. Still the foundation will remain as firm, as solid, as enduring as truth itself, and on this basis may be creeted another and yet another structure of government, each more beautiful, more permanent, more perfect than its predecessor.

The young Republic established on this formation began to grow slowly at first, then more and more rapidly. Its youthful strength was first tried in a war with its old-time enemy for commercial rights, in which we gained much glory and some advantage. Then in the invasion of poor, weak Mexico, wherein we gained little glory and much shame.

But in spite of all our national growth, in spite of all our national glory, in spite of the soaring of our national bird, of our 4th of July boastings, we were still in national childhood when the dark clouds of war nagin overspread our land—this time not for the m untenance of unsettled rights, nor for doubtful advantage, but war for our very existence. It was to determine whether the republic was a rope of sand, or a strong indissoluble union of independent yet mutually dependent states. Ye have all seen and all rejoiced in the happy termination of that terrible struggle, and some of us older ones can say with pride: "quorum parxy int."

That struggle gave the nation the right to put on the toga virilis, the symbol of perfect manhood. No longer a child, the mation stands up in the conscious strength of manhood. No longer boastful, like the child, but manfully defiant against all forms of injustice and oppression.

scious strength of manhood. No longer Doustful, like the child, but manfully defiant against all forms of injustice and oppression.

It needs no priestess on the mystic tripod of Delphi to lift the vail from our future glory. We can foresee it into the sublime faith of prophecy. Nay, we may almest compute it with the accuracy of mathematics.

New on this happy anniversary of our nation's birthday, let the glad bells ring out our joy. Boys, from four years old to eighty, bring out your little red fire trackers! Don't you know why they are red? That is the Chuese color—emblem of joy. A symbol of any thing but joy to auxious mothers and timid spinsters. Let them firz and crack and burn! No matter if they burn your hugers, if you don't cry over it. Let learned chemists exhaust their lore, and skillful pyrotechnists their art, to give us bright colors, explosive sounds. Frilliant and fantastic shapes! Let music thrill our souls with joyful harmonies, sports excite our mithand games beguile the happy time!

In all this fun and amusement forget not that soon yery soon, you who are now boys will go forth into the world and become citizens of the Republic.

That proud title of citizen brings with it important privileges and also important duties. Submission to law and respect for order are the first of these—duties, and, as you will be a part of the government as well as and are spect for order are the base of these cuttles, and, as you will be a part of the government as well as one of the governed, see to it that no one represents your vaire who does not also represent truth, honor and devotion to the highest good of all. Let no party feality or political jugglery blind your eyes to the true character of the man who seeks the nation through your vote or influence.

or influence and beyond all these ordinary duties of the distret comes the highest, the best demand, which I pray God may never be made of you, but which, if made, I know you will respond to as bravely, as cherrully, as faithfully as did your fathers and brothers whose bones now lie scattered from the Potome to the Rio Grande, some of whom are remembered in the marble youder. The national life is of more value than the individual's life; the national life is of more value than the individual's life; the national life as your own. The rights of the nation are the citizon's rights. Defend then the national life as you would defend your own. Guard her honor ayou ought to guard your own, even at the expense of life. Maintain her rights, for in so doing you maintain your own.

In the afternoon the boys were refreshed with an abundance of ice cream and cake, after which the battalion of Grard College Cadets had a dress-parade and drill, under

Cadets had a dress-parade and drill, under the command of Major Henry Oliver. At 9 o'clock P. M., Prof. Stephens gave a beautiful exhibition of fireworks. Throughout the day and evening the performances were enlivened by music by the College band.

Lincoln Institution. The boys of the Lincoln Institution celebrated the day by a picnic excursion to Torresdale, where they spent the day very pleasantly, in bathing, fishing, and out-of-door sports, including a base-ball match between their two clubs, the "Manitoba", and the "Active," which was won, after an exciting content by the Manitoba on a serge of 24 to

contest, by the Manitobas, on a score of 24 to 23. The-day passed off without accident or mishap, and the boys, who turned out nearly their full number of one hundred and twenty, returned home soon after dark, in high glee over a most successful and rational celebra tion of the Fourth,

The Columbian Archer Club.

The Columbian Archers colobrated the Fourth at Sleepy Hollow. At 12 o'clock Mr. E. P. Ireland, Jr., read the Declaration of Independence, after which John H. Sloan, Esq., delivered the oration. Short addresses were made by other members of the club. The principal sport of the club—archery—com-menced at 2 o'clock. Mr. J. B. Cooper wou the first prize and Mr. George Butler the second prize. An election of officers resulted in the choice of Mr. Wm. H. Main, for Presi dent: Mr. George Wallace, Vice President: Mr. Fred. W. Fisk, Secretary and Treasurer. Accidents.

About 1 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, a child named John Shinn, aged 6 years, had the sight of his eye destroyed and was severely burned about the face, by the explosion of shooting crackers, on Frankford Road.
Yesterday evening, a colored lad, named Sylvester Harmer, had his hand baddy shattered by the accidental discharge of a pistol. He was taken to his home, No. 722 pistol. He was Wharton street.

About 12 o'clock, yesterday, a young girl, named Lizzic Shultz, while sitting in the out-house of her residence, No. 230 Christian treet, was shot in the arm by some unknow parties from an adjoining alley.

Last night, about 10 o'clock, Adam Schlack aged 21 years, residing at No. 1214 North Fifth street, shot himself in the hand while firing a

istol. He was conveyed to a drug store a Yesterday morning, about 8 o'clock, a lad named Dyer Rodgers, aged 16 years, residing at 826 Fitzwater street, was shot in the side by Joseph McAyoy, aged 17 years, Rodgers wa-taken home and McAyoy surrendered himsel

to the authorities.

At 9 o clock yesterday morning a lad named Henry Mongred, aged 17 years, residing at 314 Comptroller street, accidentally shot him-self in the left hand. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning a man named John Walker was accidentally shot in in the leg on Wood street, above Thirteenth He was taken to his residence, No. 1217 Ogder

About 8 o'clock, yesterday morning, a colored man, named Goorge Linbach, had his finger blown off, by the accidental discharge of a pistol, in the hands of another man, at Twelith and Kates streets. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital. George Kimble, colored, aged thirty years, residing at Harmony court and Fourth street, was shot in the hand. Pennsylvania Hospital. Fires.

The following fires occurred on the 4th of July:
A slight fire occurred at Shad's coal yard,

No. 803 North Ninth street. Originated from a furnace.

About 11 A. M. a fire occurred at No. 421 South Third street. The roof of a dwelling was partially burned at 2½ P. M. The flour and feed store of George Turner, No. 423 Pierce street, was partially burned. The loss was about \$500; insured in the Fire Associa-

About 6 o'clock P. M. a slight fire occurred at a tin store on Seventeenth street, below In-

About 3 o'clock P. M. a fire occurred on Spring Garden street, below Fifteenth. The roofs of three dwellings, Nos. 1418, 1420 and 1422, were slightly damaged by fire.

About 64 o'clock P. M. a slight fire occurred at the southeast corner of Ninth and Poplar The building is supposed to have been

set on fire.

At 9 o'clock in the evening a slight fire ocat 10 Clock in the evening a singut fire oc-curred at the brewery at Tenth and Filbert streets. Damage triffing.

At 10 P. M. a slight fire occurred at the corner of Perkiomen and Vinyard streets. It was caused by some clothing in a closet taking

fire.

About the same hour a slight fire occurred at Keeler's liquor store, No. 1710 Ridge avenue. At 11 P. M. John High's restaurant, No. 410 Arch street, was slightly injured by fire, At 11½ P. M. a slight fire occurred at No. 1305 North Tenth street.

At the same hour, two frame houses, Nos. 1340 and 1342 Potts street, were injured by fired to the extent of \$500.

to the extent of \$500. About nine o'clock a slight fire occurred at No. 1635 Sansom street. It originated from

fire-crackers.

Detween 11 and 12 o'clock P. M., a slight fire occurred at the corner of Twenty-fourth and Sansom streets. Supposed incendiary.
This morning, about one o'clock, the roof of a bakery No. 127 Christian street.

Catholic Philomathean Literary Institute.

This Association celebrated the day at the Cathedral School House. The Declaration of Independence was read by P. Dunleavy.

An oration was delivered by John O'Ryrne.

An oration was delivered by John O'Byrne, Esq., and there was singing by J. Ambrose, H. Holloway, J. R. Lane, J. Churchill, J. R. Gilder, Theo. Herrick and the Irma Glee Club. F. X. Reuss was planist. There were also recitations by D. P. McDonald, Charles Read and BASE BALL.

Athletic vs. Mutual--The Athletic Vic-

Yesterday afternoon the first of a series Yesterday afternoon the most of a second of base ball games for the champion-ship was played at Fifteenth and Columbia avenue, between the Athletic, of this city, the present champions, and the Mutual, of New York. Over 4,000 persons were present, which was a small number considering that yesterday was a general holiday. Among the specta-tors were a number of the New Orleans firemen, who exhibited great interest in the game. Mr. Bomeisler, the umpire, made several erroneous decisions, which is some-

thing unusual for that gentleman.
Game was commenced at 3.15 P. M.; and the Athletics, having won the toss, sent the Mutuals to the bat. Hatfield_made first on a clean hit over short, while Eggler went out at first and Patterson on a fly to Sensy. Nelson got his base on a wild throw by Pratt, and took himself and Hatfield in on it. E. Mills sent a fly to Schafer. For the Athletic Reach and McBride both sent out flies that were taken. Malone, Fisler and Sensy all got on bases next, but the former, in trying to run in, was put out. In the second innings Martin and C. Mills, of the Mutual, both made runs. Wolters and Swandell going out at first and Eggler on three strikes, leaving Hattield on second.

In this innings the Athletic did some fine

batting. Fisier made a second base hit, and sensenderfer a home run. Schafer sent a foul to C. Mills. Radcliff, Bechtel and Pratt got their runs on a muff and wild throw of Nelson Reach sent a fly to Patterson, and Fisler on his second bat struck a foul. In the third in-ning Nelson, of the Mutual, was the only man who got a run, and in the fourth a wild throw of Pratt to first helped them to one run, Eggler also getting one on a third base hit by Patterson.

The third innings for the Athletic resulted in a blank, and the fourth in three runs, one of which, by Reach, was a home run on a long hit to left centre. Malone, while running home from third on a hit of Fisler, slightly interfered with the ball and was decided out. Schafer tipped a foul and Bechtel sent a fly to Eggler. The fifth innings resulted in one run for the Mutual, which an erroneous decision of the umpire on a foul bound taken by Bechtel gave to them. The Athletic, on the contrary, by some strong batting, ran up a score of nine, Reach, Malone and Sensenderfer all making home runs, Pratt a second base hit, and several others fine first base strikes. Two muffs marked the inning, and both made by

Nelson at third base, and, as each counted a run, it had a bad effect.

In the sixth innings Eggler was the only member of the Mutual nine who made a run. Patterson made a fine third-base hit, but was left there by Nelson, leaving him by going out at first. During this innings the Athletics at first. During this innings the Athletics made three runs, Sensenderfer making his third home run, Fisler a second-base hit, and Malone hitting a bounder to right. Schafer and Radcliff both puffed up flies, and Bechtel sent a foul to C. Mills:

In the seventh innings E. Mills, Swandell and C. Mills scored. This should have been a whitewash had not Reach muffed C. Mills at second, as one man was already out, and Welters, who followed C. Mills, sent a foul to Malone. Swandell sent in E. Mills and C. Mills on a third base hit, and got his run on a wild pitch. In this inning the Athletic were kunked. Pratt being forced out at second by Reach and McBride, and Malone going out at first. In the next innings they could get but one run, which was made by Sensenderfer. Fisler going out at first, Schafer on a fly, and Radcliff on a foul.

The eight innings resulted in a blank for

the Mutuals, Nelson being left on second, after a muff by Radcliff. In the ninth innings they managed to get three runs by safe batting, C. Mills, Swandell and Hatfield each scoring. The Athletics closed the innings and game for two runs, one by Bechtel and the other a home

run by McBride.
The score was as follows: MUTUAL. ATHLETIC. MUTUAL

O. R.
Hatfield, s. s. ... 3 2 Reach, 2d b. ... 4 2 Eggler, c. f. ... 3 2 McBride, p. ... 3 4 Patterson, l. f. ... 4 0 Malone, c. ... 3 2 Nelson, 3d b. ... 2 Fisler, 1st b. ... 3 3 E. Mills, 1st b. ... 3 1 Sensenderfer, c. f. 1 4 Martin, p. ... 3 2 Selector 5 6 4 Martin, p......3 C. Mills, c.....2 2 Schafer, r. f. 6 3 Radeliff, s. s. 2 Wolters, r. f.....5 0 Bechtel, l. f.....3 Swandell, 2d b.....2 3 Pratt, 3d b......2 Total.......27 15 Total.......27 24

Athletic......0 6 0 3 9 3 0 1 2-2 Put out on fouls by Hatfield, 1; E. Mills 3; Martin, 1; C. Mills, 1—Total, 6. Assisted by Hatfield, 1; Nelson, 2; Martin, 1; C. Mills, 1. Put out by Reach, 2; McBride, 1; Fisler, 10—Total, 13. Assisted by Reach, 3; Fisler, 1; 10—Total, 13. Assisted by Reach, 3; Fisler, 1 Radeliff, 3; Pratt, 5. Fly Catches—Mutual—Hatfield, 1; Eggler

; Patterson, 5; Nelson, 1; Martin, 1; C. Mills, ; Wolters, 1. Total, 11.

Athletic=Reach, 1; Fisler, 2; Sensenderfer, ; Schafer, 1; Radeliff, 1; Bechtel, 2. Total, Foul-bound Catches-Patterson, 1 : C. Mills

Malone, 2. Catches on strikes—Malone, 2. Home Runs-Reach, 2; McBride, 1; Malone, 1; Sensenderfer, 3.

Bases on Clean Hits—Mutual—Times, 15 total, 25. Athletic-Times, 26; total, 51. Umpire-

Time of Game-Two hours and twenty-five FIRES.-This morning about one o'clock slight fire occurred at No. 28 N. Nineteenth About half-past two o'clock this morning

fire occurred at 1305 N. Tenth street. The house was unoccupied, and was set on fire by fire-crackers. This morning at eight o'clock a slight fire occurred at No. 2215 Sharswood street.

THE NEW ORLEANS FIREMEN. hers of the Mechanic Engine a Hook and Ladder Companies, of Nev now on a visit to this city, were taken. Fire lantic City on Sunday by the Hibernia at Engine Company, No. 1. They left the city eight o'clock A. M., and reached Atlantic City at a quarter past eleven A. M. The weather, which had been very stormy during Saturday

night and early Sunday morning, was very fine upon the arrival of the train. The excursion party were taken to the Sea View Hotel (excursion house), where they were appropriately received. A bath was indulged in, and then the visitors took a look through the city. At two o'clock dinner was parlaken of at the Sea View. Senator D. A. Nagle, President of the Hibernia-Fire-Company, presided. The Liberty Cornet Band furnished music. In response to toasts, speeches were made by Captain Robert Em-met Diamond, of New Orleans; Wm. D. Ken-drick, Capt. Terrence McCusker, A. A. Stone, of New Orleans; J. J. Gardiner of Atlantic City; of New Orleans, J. J. Gardiner of Atlantic City. Horace Whiteman, Secretary of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company, Col. Henry A. Cook, Benjamin K. McClurg, Ald. James McColgan and others. After dining a pro-cession was formed, and the Fleming House, Mount Vernon Cottage and other places were rigited and the stranger were lossifiably visited and the strangers were hospitably entertained. At six o'clock they took a special train and returned to the city. The trip was a very pleasant one, and was heartly enjoyed by the New Orleans visitors. The affair was exceedingly with the control of the city. ingly well managed by the following mem bers of the Hibernia, comprising the Commit tee of Arrangements: James McColgan, Chairman, Wm. F. McCully, Charles H. Dougherty, Edward Dolan, A. W. Grant, John S. Sheehan,

F. Wade, John J. McCormick, William W Dougherty, J. Rossiter, H. S. Cook and J. J. Maloney. There were also Committees from the Neptune and Mechanic Fire Companies. the Neptune and Mechanic Fire Companies. To-day was fixed for a race between the two visiting companies, to take place on the Nicolson payement on North Broad street. The companies proceeded to the place selected with their apparatus, and a large crowd. assembled to witness the trial of speed. The men divested themselves of all unnecessary clothing so that they could get along more rapidly. The exhibition was prohibited by the Mayor, however, on account of its demoralizing influences and because it might have the

effect of getting up similar displays on the part of the Philadelphia firemen.

To-night the visitors will be given a banquet at the Continental Hotel, and to-morrow they will have a steamboat excursion on the Delaware, stopping for a few hours at Wilmington. POLICE MATTERS.—A colored man named James Barrett beat his mother yesterday, for which offence Alderman Kerr held him to

Maggie St. Clair and Maria Williams were vesterday held in \$1,000 bail by Alderman Kerr for open lewdness and keeping a bawdy house, No. 4 Juvenal street. This was the

second and final hearing.
Richard Hutton, for driving a horse with a sore shoulder, was fined \$10, yesterday, by Ald. Kerr.

Yesterday afternoon, a young man named John Bechter was held in \$600 bail by Ald. Allison for shooting a boy in the arm at Girard avenue and Taney street.

A man named Francis Banks was arrested.

yesterday at No. 913 Melon street, for stealing a coat and the sum of \$300 in money. Ald. Massey held him in \$800 bail. Wm. Johnson, a river thief, was committed yesterday by Alderman Toland, charged with

stealing some articles from a canal boat on the Schuylkill river.

Thomas Dorsey, Michael Hays and John Speirs got into a row on Saturday night at the Falls of the Schuylkill, and when the officers appeared an assault was made, and Po-liceman Dillon was struck. The trio were arrested, and Speirs was held in \$700 and the others in \$600 bail by Alderman Thompson.
Yesterday afternoon a sneak thief got on the arbor connected with the residence of Mr Bloomer, at Thirteenth and Silver streets, and after getting into the house he stole some clothing and 560 in money and escaped with

his plunder. HEAVY ROBBERY OF LACES.—The store of George W. Vogel. No. 1202 Chestnut street was entered sometime yesterday morning be ween three and six o'clock. was effected by prying off a shutter in the rear of the premises, which was reached by means of an alley running from Twelith street. Afseem to have gone over the stock and selected the most costly articles, made of real lace. The goods stolen comprised a great variety, and among them were 103 sacks, a large number of shawls and parasol covers, 250 collars, 150 of shawls and parasol covers, 250 collars, 150 point lace and other barbs, and 150 dozen pairs of kid gloves. The total value of the property carried off is estimated at from \$10,000 to \$12,000. The store is always kept lighted during the night, and a private watchman is employed in that immediate neighborhood, but the robbery was not detected until one of the clerks entered the store yesterday morning after dealight.

morning after daylight. INCIDENTS AND ACCIDENTS YESTERDAY .-Yesterday afternoon a child three years of age tell into the Delaware river from a Wilming-ton steamboat that was running between that city and Philadelphia, and was drowned. During the past week 97 unmuzzled ca-nines were captured, 11 of whom were re-deemed and the remainder will suffer the ex-

reme penalty of the law.

-Yesterday afternoon the runners of the Decatur Engine, at Frankford, went to the Washington Engine House, in that borough, with a large hand cannon and commenced firing it off with such rapidity that over 100 windows in the neighborhood were smashed Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the parties.

—Yesterday afternoon a man whose name is unknown was shot in the calf of the leg by a pistol shot, as he was riding in a Richmond

-A man named John King stole a boat yes erday at Coates street wharf, belonging to a when he jumped into the river and tried to escape. He was overhauled, however, and Alderman Lutz committed him to prison. ORGANIZATION OF PUBLIC BODIES.—The Board of Health for the year 1870-71 was or

ganized according to law yesterday. The folowing officers were chose Secretory—Chas. B. Barrett. No changes were made in the members of the Board, those whose time expired having

been re-appointed. The Guardians of the Poor also organized yesterday. The officers elected were:

President—John M. Whitall. Treasurer-Frederick A. Server.

Secretary-Charles T. Miller. Certificates of appointments were read for John M. Whitall, Joseph H. Collins and Geo. W. Simons, and those gentlemen were sworn The Board of Inspectors of the Philadelphia

County Prison also met yesterday for .organization John B. Biddle, M. D., was re-elected President. The election of a Scoretary and Treas urer was postponed until the next stated meeting of the Board.

SUDDEN DEATH AT THE AMERICAN HOTEL -About 10 o'clock last night, as Mr. George C. Thomas, a guest of the American Hotel was eating his supper, a piece of meat got lodged in his throat, and before he could be relieved he was choked to death. Mr. Thomas was formerly proprietor of the old Sunday Atlas, and has been connected with the newspapers of the city for many years. He was well-known in the community and was much respected. The deceased left one child, a

grown-up daughter-ACCIDENTS .- Ann Norton, aged seventy-six years, residing on Marriott street, near Fifth, fell down and had an arm broken this morning John Roman, aged fifty-two years, residing at No. 520 Bedford street, was struck—with a piece of iron and had an arm broken yester-

day.

Francis Clark, aged eight years, residing in Seigel street, fell down and broke his arm.

Francis Momihan, aged fifteen years, resid. ing in Factory street, below Twenty-fourth had his collar-bone broken by a fall. These cases were all admitted to the Penn-

sylvania Hospital. VAGRANTS ARRESTED .- Forty-one "bum mers" were picked up yesterday in the vicinity of Seventh and Bainbridge streets, and were taken to the new station-house.

FORTH OF JULY EVENTS-FIGHTS, ROBwillie found a summary of the principal oc-currences that took place yesterday:

A nan named Lawrence Darntz was arrested at Fourth and Green streets for beat rested at Fourth and Green streets for beathe had a quarrel. Ald. Toland held him in Siico bail.

George Walton and Robert Moore yesterday afternoon entered the house No. 1333 Clarion street, and beat a woman named Maggie Sigmund and a man named John Dagnell. They were arrested, and Alderman Bonsall beld them in \$800 bail each. John Shields, who resides at 1010 Taney street, was shot in the right breast, yesterday afternoon, during a row near the Spring Garden Water Works, and it is doubtful whether

he will recover. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

About three o'clock yesterday afternoon a slight fire occurred at a tavern, Broad and Spring Garden streets.

Yesterday alternoon, as Barney McConnell

was firing off a small cannon, at Twenty-second and Green streets, he got shot in the foot, and severely injured.

Yesterday afternoon, Wm. Mench and a party of men who are alleged to be adherents of an up-town fire company, met two men named Geo. A. Miller and Wm. H. Miller iu the vicinity of Third and Buttonwood streets, and a fight ensued, during which Geo. Miller was knocked down, and Mench struck Wm. H. Miller over the head with a stool in such a violent manner that it is thought be caunot re-cover. Mench was arrested and taken before Alderman Toland, when he was recognized as being concerned in the stabbing of a man named Sheppard. He was committed to

answer. RUN OVER .- This morning about 8 o'clock a man named Thomas Gorman was rim over by an omnibus near his residence, Palethorp and-Norris streets. He was so seriously injured that his life was despaired of. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

MAN BEATEN.—Christian Hauz, aged 25 years, residing at 106 North Fifth street. was badly beaten about the head with a haminer, this morning. He also had his arm broken. He was conveyed to the Pennsylvania Hos-

STEALING AT THE HOUSE OF REFUGE.— Charles Hill and John McGlinsey, who for some time have been inmates of the House of Refuge, were arrested yesterday, charged with stealing shoes from that institution. They were lately liberated from the House of Refuge, and were held by Ald. Pancoast in \$500 Lail each to answer. LARCENY .- A woman named Hannah Barry,

who resides at Seventh and Belford streets, yesterday, entered the residence of Mr. Sickles, No. 1131 South Eleventh street, and stole a coat and some other articles. She caught, and Alderman Bonsall committed her DISORDERLY HOUSE .- James Real, Mary

Reed and Patrick Peak were arrested yester-day, on the charge of keeping a disord day, on the charge of keeping a disord house, on Thompson street. Ald. Schultz held them in \$800 bail. CHARGED WITH FORGERY.—A man named Benjamin Sharp, who resides at 820 N. Thir-

teenth street, yesterday forged an order for fifteen dollars on a butcher named Wiseman. He was detected, and held in \$800 bail. AN OFFICER CUT.—This morning about 1 o'clock Officer Phillips, of the Third District while assisting an officer of the Second District to make an arrest, was badly cut in the thigh. The parties who inflicted the wound was

arrested. WOMAN BEATEN.-Eliza Letlirage, colored, residing in New Jersey, was beaten early yesterday morning in Hirst street, near Longbard: She sustained several severe cuts and was conveyed to Pennsylvania Hospital.

The attention of the public is called to the fact that T. A. McClelland, Anctioneer, 1219. Chestnut street, sells on Thursday morning (per order of manufacturers) a large stock of egant furniture of the best workmanship Sale peremptory. Every article warranted as represented.

CITY NOTICES.

How TO LOOK YOUNG-SINTEEN .- Don't Hagan's Magnolia Balm upon your face, neck and hands. and use Lyon's Kathairon upon your hair. The Balm makes your complexion pearly, soft and natural, and you can't tell what did it. It removes freckles, tan allowness, ring-marks, moth-patches, etc.; and in place of a red, rustic face, you have the marble purity of an exquisite belie. It gives to middle age the bloom of erpetual youth. Add these effects to a splendid head of air produced by the Kathairon, and a lady has done her best in the way of adorpment. Brothers will have no spinster sisters when these articles are around.

EXTERMINATION .- The hordes of ants, ENTERMINATION.—The hordes of ants, roaches, bugs, mosquitoes, files, &c., that forment us during the summer season can be effectually and spreadily externinated by the use of Jacoby's INSECT POWDER. We successfully tested fits qualities, and were surprised at its wonderful effects in destroying and banishing in sects shone of which have reappeared during the last three months. We recommend housekeepers, hotel preprieturs and others to use Jacoby's Insect Powder in their kitchens, pantries, bed-rooms and wardrobes, and they will no longer be annoyed with these pests. It contains no poison, and can be used with entire safety. Nurserymen and florists can use this exterminator without injury to the most tender vegetation for the destruction of insects usually infesting plants- and hot-bouses. It is sold at the extensive and elegant drug store of Mr. F. Jacoby, Jr., No, 917 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

The Kitchen Kohinoor.—To bring to perfection a roast-or a broil, your kitchen range must first be properly humored. The cook who is unfortided with first-class coal, is a cook who is unformany people procure their coal exclusively from the coal yards of Messrs. Mitchell & Wroth, Northeast corner of Ninth street and Grard avenue. The rank is only the stamp of the guinea. What the people want is not a "hifalutin" name, but a coal of first-class churacter, and served to them in Scriptural weight. The place to get this at the lowest market price is at Ninth street and Girard avenue. A choice article of White Ash Coal, large nut size, now selling at \$5.75.

JACOBY'S VICHY LOZENGES.—For Acidity of the Stomach, Hearthurn, Flatulency and Indigestion. 917 Chestnut street.

DR. H. SLADE, the well-known Clairvoyant,

of Kalamazo, Michigan, has taken rooms at 1225 Chest-nut street, Philadelphia, for the purpose of treating the sick. His remedies are magnetically prepared by him-self, and may be taken by the most delicate under all circumstances. Diagnosis given without asking any questions. Office hours from § A. M. to 5 P. M.

A MESSAGE TO THE LADIES.—It is not necessary to coat the faded fibres with fifth, or to stain the skin, in order to renew in your blanching ringlets the lustrous hue of their prime. Phalon's VITALIA, og SALVATION FOR THE HAIR, as clear and transparent a fluid as that which sparkles in your cologue bottles, effects the change more satisfactorily than any other preparation in the world. PANIC-STRUCK BEAUTY.-It is a terrible shock to a charming woman—indeed, to Any woman, to find that her teeth are "beginning to go." Newcrail any human being who uses the fragrant Zozopont

any human being make That discovery. "SPALDING's GLUE," no well-regulated family will without it. MOTHS.—Furs, Blankets, wearing appare

Carpets, &c., effectually protected from the Jacoby's Insect Powder, 217 Chestnut JUDICIOUS MOTHERS AND BOWER'S INFANT CORDIAL, because is most delightful and efficacious remedies for curing the various ills to which in children are subject.

OFF FOR THE SEASIDE. But before you go, call upon S.c. He has an infinite variety of Bath Straw Hats, Leather Belts, etc., fo Misses, Masters and Children.

LADIES OF FINE TASTE VANILLA BEANS.-Fource Beans, just received and for sale by MAN & Son, S. W. corner of Twelith BARGAINS IN TRIMMED HAT

nedy & Bros, are offering great induction balance of their fine millingry, 72 LADIES can find every descr t Hopkins' Hoop Skirt, Corset and lent Emporium, 1115 Chestnut stre LADIES' HATS MARKED D wholesale stock at retail VERY CHE & Bros., 729 Chestnut street.

BAKES' MEDICINE CASES TOURISTS CONTAINING THE MOST AP PRICE ONE DOLLLAR. 1100 ARCH S DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS, treated with the utmost success by and Professor of Diseases of that alty in the Medical College of Learning at this office. The medical feeling company their patients, as he that the company their patients, as he can be companied to the company their patients.