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THE CITY.

RECOLLECTIONS OF A PHILADELPHIA JOURNALIST.—The decease of Mr. William H. Crump, referred to in our editorial column on Tuesday, revives labors. Many of these relate to incidents that are inlife of a journalist in a provincial city. Mr. Crump's long connection with Philadelphia journals throw him into but such was the even balance of his character that we do not ever recollect to have seen him unduly elevated or depressed. Nor was he ever weaned, by reason of the variety and excitement of his vecation, from the more revariety and exchement of may see after, from the for-tired and sequestered pleasures of his home and family. Indeed, he selected Canden for his place of residence, that he might place a river between his business and his home. He held the two to be so diverse that he never confounded them, but passed and repassed the river methodically, arriving at the newspaper office and leaving it as punctually

as if the gravest responsibilities had dictated his move-He acted as secretary to a former editor of the old Pennsylvania Inquirer, and the leaders of that journal, for nearly twenty years, were cicrated to him. In all those years, he penned no doubtful sentiment or intem-perate rentence. So scrupulous was he in these respects that no avoided reference to controverted uppies, how-ever current. In this way, his articles sometimes lacked the freshness of those of less careful editors, but were never meretricious or ill-judgel. We have him still in mind, seated in the dingy room of the Inquirer, amidst heave of exchange newspapers, with a massive editorial never meretricious or ill-judged. We have him still in mind, seated in the dingy room of the Inquirer, amidst heaps of exchange newspapers, with a meagre editorial libra y nailed to the wall, and closets opening up on every side, filled with no end of literary rubbish, Congressional documents, old files, and stacks of letters. Here Mr. Crump wrote his leaders, upon soft, unruled paper, and in lead peucil. His chirography was plainer than a signboard, and approximately large. We invariably read his articles aloud, after they were written, and carefully corrected them. Vagrant rats and mice used to peep out of crevices, and fit across the floor, and scarcely less vagrant interlopers dropped in in opportunely to solicit "pulls" for charities, concetts, &c., but none of these disturbed the repose of Mr. Grunap, who was a model of patience and politeness, as the most invetents "bores" must testify. A regime less afiable succeeded him Abstract themes were preferred by Mr Crump, as, for instance, "Toleration," "Advice to Young Men," &c. These themes would be scarcely popular with the different order of journels since established, but the clear, cogout treatment they received from Mr Crump made them always lucid, pleasing, and appropriate. Authors found him a paragon of kindliness. He was seldom known to condemn a book, seve upon the ground of immorality. He believed his vocation to be anything but that of a cynic, and he lightened the duties of the censor, so that he was always the encourager of the young, the anxious, and the diffident. Such men deserve remembrance, for in the dusty, and often unscrupious, wasks of journalism few men so maintain their integrity.

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He was one of the most methodically industrious of journalists. During his tenure with the North American he traced out and compiled statistical articles upon every character of subject. Even in his advanced age he was a satisfaction most sufficient entertain and account they must of the more active, systematic, and successful than most of the young and enthusiasse reporters. He was never in a hurry or a fever. His figure will always be a spectre ny lorward, issuing upon his came. If he entered a manufactory, a bank or a mercantile establishment he exhausted all the statistics that inquiry could develop, but recorted to none of the ruses common to the fraternity, and carefully observed any injunctions as to particular secrecies. He was one that could be always trusted and depended upon.

The very eccentricities of Mr. Crump redounded to his credit—and they were as numerous as his virtues. We The very eccentricities of Mr. Crump redounded to his credit—and they were as manerous as his virtues. We shall miss him for both. There were few happior off-hand speakers connected with the press, and he was therefore welcome at all public meetings, celebrations, and dinners. He loved this species of annuement, but was navas salicitous as obtrusted, and navas forget his own dignity or that of his profession. He peaned a book or two during his life, but had little idea of fame, for which he never toiled. He lived to see his children grown and prosperous, and died without leaving a single enemy behind him. Ha was buried from his residance vectoriax. yesterday.

The funeral of the deceased took place on Wednesday

largely attended. Among those present were many of the newspaper fraternity, with whom Mr. Crump was FULL LIST OF THE LOSSES IN COL. FULL LIST OF THE LOSSES IN COLL.

BOHLENS (75th) PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENT.—
We have received a full list of the drowned in the above regiment. The accident, it will be remembered, was caused by a panic, the men supposing the ferry-boat to be sinking, from the fact that the water in a strong current was washing over its suize. They rushed to one side, when the boat filled and sank in deep water, drowning two officers and forty-six privates, as follows:

morning, from his late residence, in Camden, and was

Ing two oncers and not yeak, has wife and children at home in West Chester, Chester county, Feunsylvania. Sergeant James A. Tiedemann, single, Philadelphia. Sergeant Werderlin Barth. single. St. Louis, Mo. Sergeant F. M. Clafey, Las wife and one child, Philadelphia. delphia.

Corporal John Grotz, has wife and one child, Philadelphia. delphia.

Corporal Emanuel Ross, has wife and three children,
Philadelchia. Corporal Jacob Sutz, has wife and four children. Phi-

Mucipuis.

Louis Brahler, single Philadelphia.

Louis DuBois, single, Philadelphia.

Klwood Chew, has wife and three children, Glassboough, N J.

Martin Dreberer, has wife and two delphia. Eugene DuBois, single, Philadelphia. George Friend, single, Philadelphia. Philip Fendel, has wife and three children, Philadel-

Joseph Heg, single, Philadelphia.
Joseph Hegg, single, Philadelphia.
John S. Hess, single, Philadelphia.
John Kiefer, single, Philadelphia.
John Kiefer, single, Philadelphia.
Henry Firuger, has wife, Philadelphia.
Ludwig Keetle, single, Philadelphia.
Daniel Oppermann, single, Philadelphia.
Fred. Isichard, single, Philadelphia.
Fred. Isichard, single, Philadelphia.
Kawrence Schochherr, single, Philadelphia.
Edmund Brohn, single, Philadelphia.
Edmund Brohn, single, Philadelphia.
COMPANY A.
Private Louis Serges, residence unknown.

COMPANY I.

First Lieutenant Adolph Winter, single, Philadelphia.

Corporal W. Burkhard, has a wife and three children in Philadelphia.

In Philadelpoia.

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Adam Breitenbach, has a wife and four children in Philadelphia.

Ludwig Hessentheler, single, Philadelphia.

Herm San, has a wife and three children in Philadelphia. phia. Michael Lorenz, has a wife and four children, Philadelphia. Johannes Naegel, has a wife and six children, Philadelphia.

John Naegel, single, Philadelphia.

Charles Pielfer, has a wife and four children, Philadelphia. delphia John Reichmann, segie. Philadelphia. Geoscomiteider, has a wife and four children in Philaeipina. Henry Schoeler, ringle, Philadelphia. Joseph Siegers, single, Philadelphia. Edward Spanier, single. Philadelphia.

phia.

Fred Thomas, single Philadelphia.

John Weingartner, has a wife and four children in Philadelphia. Valentine Weidman, has a wife in Philadelphia. Charles Willmann, single, Philadelphis Philip Willmann, single, Philadelphia

Fred Urban, has a wife and six children in Philadel

Company K.—One commissioned officer, married; nine non-commissioned officers and privates, married; fifteen privates, single.

Gunpany A.—One private, single.

Company I.—One commissioned officer, single; ten non-commissioned officers and privates, married; eleven privates, single.

Company 1—One commissioned officers and privates, married; eleven privates, single.

Total—Married, 20; single, 28.

The families of both the single and the married men are, many of them, in reduced circumstances and in need of assistance. This should not be withheld, for the German element of our population has come forward nobly in this war, and should be, therefore, recognized.

WOUNDED SOLDIERS FROM YORKTOWN. WOUNDED SOLDIERS FROM YORKTOWN.

—Yesterday morning, about four o'clock, the steamer Richard Welling, Captain Claypole, arrived at Chestnutstreet wharf, from Fortrees Monree, paying left there, on Tuesday evening, with one hundred and fitteen sick and wounded seldiers, belonging to the Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Vermout regiments. These are the men who participated in the recent skirmish near Yorktown, and charged 80 feathsialy inpon a rebel batters, after wading through a ditch. Many of them are suffering from disease contracted by wearing wet clothing, the result of the passage through the water, while others are badly wounded in the legs and lower part of the body. One of the number died on Wednesday morning on the passage. His name was Godbou, and he was a member of Company H. Fourth Vermont Regiment.

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The fact of the arrival of the wounded men soon became known in the neighborhood of the wharf, and caused quite a commotion. Everythedy was seized with the patriotic desire to relieve the sufferings of the brave fellows, and delicacies were showered upon them with profusion. No less than seven boxes of oranges were sent on board the boat. Even the fishwomen along the wharf contributed their share, and the suffering soldiers enjoyed a breakfast of fresh shad.

The wounded men did not land in the city, being on their way to the East. The Welling remained at Chestnut-street wharf until yesterday afternoon, when she left for New York, via the belaware and Raritan Ganal.

Another Homicide Case on Trial. —Yesterday morning, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, Judges Thompson and Ludlow, the cause of Addis Rayes, sharged with the murder of Thomas H. Burke, on the night of August 4th, 1860, was put on trial. The Commonwealth opened that a conviction for murder would be asked. would be asked.

The testimony is published that on Saturday night, Angust 4th, 1860, Burke, the deceased, was in a tavorn on Ridge avenue, above Vine, when Hayes entered and transacted some business with the proprietor, in regard to pic-nic tickets. As he was about leaving, the deceased saluted him with "Where are you going, you loafer?" Hayes stopped to deny that he was a loafer, and then passed on, followed by Burke.

In the street the men quarrelled about an insult alleged to have been given to Hayes wife, and when at Ninth and Vine a scuffle took place. It was now near midnight, and fow porsons were in the neighborhood. The noise.

and Vine a souffle took place. It was now near midnight, but few persons were in the neighborhood. The noise, however, attracted a crowd from the adjoining taverns, and soon about one hundred persons surrounded the combatants. Burke was on the pavennent, and some of the witnesses represent that Hayes best and kicked him, while others say that a third person came up and kicked Burke as he lay on the ground. Some of the witnesses heard Hayes say he sid not want to tight, as Burke was too drunk. Burke was picked up by his friends and carried into a drug store, where he died in a few minutes from concussion of the brain.

Daniel Dougherty and Bichard Ludlow appeared for

NEW STYLE OF CANAL BOATS.—Canal DATE OF CANAL BOATS.—CARAL boats built entirely on a new p an are being introduced. Instead of the usual frame, planked on the outside and sheathed within, the boats are composed of solid sticks of limber, breaking joints, and laping one upon the other, clamped dewn together with heavy bolts, and braced with strong stays throughout. So me persons, of experience in canal navigation, claim that this boat will have greater capacity for size than other boats, on account of being lighter, and at the same time stronger and more substantial.

difficulty in getting all the hands they require. We see that some two thousand men are required on the Atlantic and Great Western road, and two hundred are needed not the Pennsylvania Central. A dollar a day is offered in each instance, and transportation to the point at which they are to be employed.

ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT DURING THE JAST MUNTH.—During the month of April 3,547 ves-sels of all classes arrived in the port of Philadelphia. During the corresponding period of 1861, the number of arrivels was 3,239, a difference of over 300 in favor of April 1862. Of the arrivals during the period last named seventy were from foreign ports. The remainder were constwise. The total arrivals at this port since January 1, 1862, have been 7,354, while during the same period in 1861, the whole number amounted to only 6,244, or 1,110 dess than the past four months.

THE REMAINS OF GEN. SMITH-COM-THE REMAINS OF UEN. DAILTH—COMMUNICATION FROM THE MAYOR.—The body of
the late Major General Charles F. Smith is now on its
way to the city, and is expected to arrive here either on
Sunday evening or Monday morning. Mayor Henry received a despatch from Mr. Lurz Anderson, of Cincinnati,
stating that he was authorized to place the remains of the
decessed general at the disposal of the authorities of his
native State or city for burial. The Mayor promptly replied that the subject would be brought to the attention
of City Councils, and he accordingly transmitted to the
Select Chamber, at the meeting yesterday, the following
communication: emmunication:
--- To the President and Members of the Select Coun-

"To the President and dembers of the Select Council of the City of Philadelphia—Gentlemon: Intelligence has been received of the decases of Major General Charles F. Smith, which occurred on Friday last, the 25th of April, at Savannah, Tennesses, in the service of his country, with the advancing columns of the brave vindicators of its Constitution.

"The conspicuous valor and intrepidleadership of this secon plished soldier during the memorable capture of Fort Donelson attracted the admiration of his countrymen, and placed him among their f. sensut heros.

"His untimely death has precluded the tribute which this city has lately decreed to his services, and the sword which would have acquired celebrity in his loyal graup will be to his offspring the memento of their bereavement. will be to his orisping the memento of their bereavement.

"The city of Philadelphia, in which he had his birth,
and upon which his gallant conduct has reflected credit,
should be the resting place of his remains.

"I therefore recommend that, with the sanction of his
family, appropriate funeral honors be rendered by the
city to his memory, and that the necessary arrangements
be made for his sepulture in the premises dedicated specially for such purpose in the cemetery at Laurel Hill."

The managers of the Laurel Hill Cemetery have offered a lot for the interment of the remains. Mrs.
Smith, the widow, and her children, and Mrs. Swan, of
Nauport, R. I., and Mrs. Jeffers, slaters of Gon. Smith,
are now in this city, at the residence of Mr. William L.

are now in this city, at the residence of Mr. William L. Mactier, brother-in-law of the deceased, awaiting the arrival of the corpse. THE "HICKSITE" FRIENDS AND THE WAR.—At a recent meeting of the Representative Committee of the Bickette Friends, an address relative to their belief on the subject of war was approved, directed mittee of the Bicksite Friends, an address relative to their belief on the subject of war was approved, directed to be rigued by the clerk, and printed for distribution. The address, after inviting the members of the society to a ronewed consideration of their Christian principles, calls especial attention to their ancient testimony against all wars and warlike measures as one of the great fun. amental principles of the religion of Jesus Christ is love—love to God and love to all men. The Friends say the posceable principles which they have ever professed they believe to be the principles of Christ and his kingdom. But the profession of principles, however true in thempsiles, can avail very little until they come to be exemplified in a man's daily life and conduct and are made the rule of his intercourse with his fellow men. Beligion, in order to be useful, must be practical. If we fail to walk consistently with the obligations of our high profession we shall appear as hy pocrites.

The address also says the adaptation of the peace principle is universal. It applies affect to individual man and to all communities of men. It reaches far and wide, and seeks to embrace the whole human family. It is not designed to be circumscribed by sectarian limits. We, therefore, who have made an open profession of this principle of peace, and who have claimed to hold conscientions scruples against war and wallike measures, she uld look well to our standing, lets we fall, and in so doing become stumbling-blocks in the way of others.

The question is often asked, says the address, what would you have us to do when a man's ways please the Lord, He maketh even his enemies to be at peace with Bim," and that He who commands the winds and waves, and they obey, will also, at a proper time, command the infuriated passions of wicked men, and they, too, will also obey and be still.

It is admitted, however, that evil sometimes appears to be permitted, to opport and the wicked to opported the righteen; the righteen; the righteen; the pre-

It is admitted, however, that evil sometimes appears to be permitted to prevail over good, and the wicked to uppears the righteous; but why these things are permitted, or for what end, they think it is unnecessary to inquire, being satisfied that the ways of the Lord are right. The consequences, were all the world to adopt the religious principles and conferm to the order of oblight government as understood and professed by Friends, would be that war, with all its desolating elements—the destruction of life and property, the demoralization of nations, the untold millions of expenditure and debt—would cause. Man would no longer plunder, analyse, and traffic in his fellow-men.

Intemperance, with its legion of attendant vices, would become unknown. Themperance, with its legion of atendant views, would become unknown.

Crime and pauperism, with the multiplied wrongs which they inflict upon individuals and communities, would no longer exist.

But peace on earth, and good will to all men, would

"All crimes shall cease, and ancient feuds shall fail,
Returning Justice lift aloft her scale;
Peace o'er the land her olive wand extend,
And white-robed Inno sence from Heav'n descend." A STRANGE DECISION RELATIVE TO THE GIRARD ESTATE.—The remarkable decision re-cently made by Judge Higgins, of Schuylkill county, in rullifying the will of Mr. Girard, and in giving to the heirs of the deceased millionaire 8,560 acres of rich coal heirs of the deceased millionnire 3,500 acres of rich coal lands in that county, does not so tie the attention that its importance merits. This illufighteous decision, says a contemporary, it sustained by the Supreme Court, Would involve the giving of the entire estate to the heirs, and this result would carry the mesne profits with the cetate as it now exists, saddling upon the city a debt of many millions, depriving unborn generations of orphans of the support and the education provided for them by the benevolent benefactor, orippling the prosperity of the city of Mr. Girard's love, and utterly defeating the plain intention of that sminent man. We have it upon good authority that an organized association has been formed for the pubpose of effecting the great wrong that is foreshadowed by this decision of Judge Higgins. Its stock is in the market, and speculators bid upon it according to the chances that promise for ters bid upon it according to the chances that promise for destroying the will. It is at least certain that the proguant the interests of the city, and the opposite stare, is now engaged in the effort to divert this great trust from its legitimate bands. Honest and fair men look upon all the arguments against the validity of the will as an many patry quibbles, and the success of those who are attacking the instrument would be a great and

MEDICAL SOCIETY OF THE STATE OF PENNS) I.VANIA.—At the April meeting of the Phila-delphia County Medical Society, which was targely at-tended, the following preamble and resolutions were tended, the following preamine and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas the regular meeting of the Medical Society of the State of Penhaylvania for the year 1861 was not held at the time and place designated by that body, at its proceding ression, in consequence of the disturbed state of the country; and whereas it is probable that, for similar reasons, a meeting held, the present year at a point beyond the mountains would not be attended by many delegates from the eastern portion of the State; and whereas it is highly important that the organization into State and Country Societies should be maintained, for the Measure of the State and Country Societies should be maintained, for the Measure of this so-JESTOCUT, That the president in the name of this so-ciety, be authorized and requested to extend an invita-tion to the Medical Society of the State of Ponnsylvania, through its officers and Committee of Arrangement, to hold its annual meeting to this story of the COCK A. M., on the second Wednesday of June peat, and that the delegates of this society be constituted a committee of arrangements for the recognion of the State Society.

POLICE MATTERS.—The number of ar-POLICE MATTERS.—The number of arrests made by the police of the city during the month of April was 2,100. The prisoners were divided among the several districts as follows: First, 167; Second, 255; Tbird, 314; Fourth, 140; Fifth, 237; Sixth, 104; Seventh, 82; Eighth, 77; Ninth, 103; Tenth, 178; Eleventh, 86; Twelfth, 90; Thirteenth, 22; Fourteenth, 12; Fifteenth, 25; Sixteenth, 99; Reserve corps, 102; Park police, 14; Harbor police, 13. The number of awests disring the same mouth in 1859, was 2,572; in 1860, 1,963; and in 1861, 2,037.

About 12 o'clock on Wednesday night, a man named Willium Milling was detected in the act of solling a brown mare, worth probably \$150, at the low price of \$25. Ha at first was willing to sell at \$40, but did not require much coaxing to let her go for \$15 less The police arrested Milling on suspicion of having stolen the animal, who was held for a further hearing by Ald. McCloud.

A PHILADELPHIAN EXCHANGED. A PHILADELPHIAN EXCHANGED.—
The Secretary of War has authorized an exchange of Austin E. Smith, late navy agent at San Francisco, and now prisoner at Fort Warren, for Mr. William Ayres, of Finiacelphia. Mr. Ayres, white rambling over the battle-field at Bull Bun, after the evacuation of Manassas by the rebels, suddenly found himself in the hands of a party of guerillas. Two citizens of Now Hampshirs were captured at the same time, and the trio—all civillans—were hurried off to Richmond, where they livariated on rebel soup made without a particle of salt, that condiment being too scarce and too precious to use in provender for Yankees. The New Hampshire men still remain in capitity; but Mr. Ayres was allowed a parolo of twenty days in which to procure an exchange in the

of twenty days in which to procure an exchange in the person of Smith. The latter is a son of "Extra Billy Smith," and a thorough Secessionist. CATHOLAC ATEMS.—THE SISTORS OF Charity of St. Joseph's Hospital acknowledge the receipt of the following sums for the benefit of said Hospital: From Adolphus Borie, Esq., (per Rev. Mr. Carter,) \$100; Charles Borie, (second donation.) do., \$50; Henry Borie, Esq., do., do., \$50; A. Autello, Esq., do., do., \$50; K. W. Clark, Esq., (per C. D'Invilliers, Esq.,) \$5; E. Swift, Esq., \$5. Total, \$210.

Yesterday morning, in the Seminary Chapel of St. Charles Borromeo, Eighteenth and Race streets, Xavier Kaire was ordained aub. deacon by Right Rev. Bishop Wood. On Saturday, the same gentleman will be elevated to the order of deaconship. On Sunday he will be ordained priest. The ceremonies incident to these promotions are of a very interesting character.

ARRESTED.—Yesterday morning Ellen Clark was before Alderman Beitler, charged with having stolen lace trimmings, &c., from the store of Mrs. Maria o'Donnel, No. 237 south Sixth street. The arrest was made by Detective Burd. Ellen was suspected for a long time of having purloined various articles. In her room a portion of the goods were discovered, snugly packed in two trunks. Another portion of the missing triminings were found planed to the sacking-bottom of

IMPROVEMENTS TO THE PARADE GROUND.—The plot of ground west of Moyamening prison, comprising two squares, which was formerly used as a parade ground, is being thoroughly fitted up for the same purpose. It has been fenced in, and the process of leveling is in progress. Savaral rows of treas have been planted. In lieu of grass, it will be covered with seven inches of gravel.

THE OUTSTANDING WARRANTS .- The

NEW BUILDINGS .- The Building In-SCARCITY OF LABORERS.—The enlistment of so many of our able-bodied men for the war
has produced a great acarcity of laborers, and those
having heavy railroad contracts to carry out find some
difficulty in getting all the hands they require. We see
that some two thousand men are required on the Atlantic Since the 1st of January last, 466 new dwelling-houses have been erected in different parts of the city.

ADRIFT.—Four large log rafts floated down the Delaware yesterday morning, about 4 o'clock, to the great dauger of all the vessels moored along the wharves. The stray timber was secured by the harbor police after much difficulty.

THE RELIEF FUND.—The amount expended by the committee for the relief of the families of colunteers during the past week was \$11,825.08. REBEL OFFICERS ESCAPED TO CANADA .- The

1. 1862, have been 7,354, while during the same period in 1861, the whole number amounted to only 6,244, or 1,110 dess than the past four months.

RISE IN THE PRICE OF MILK.—About seventy leading dairymen have recently signed articles of agreement, binding themselves not to sell at less than thras etaits per quart over the usual price in the same person.

Exports,—The ship 'Fanny Fern' has left for London with the following cargo: 1.531 barrels flour, 21.929 bushels wheat, 20 tierces hams, 100 tierces beef, 150 boxes bacon, 459 tierces lard, 141 barrels lard.

MEETING OF COUNCILS. The Late Major General Charles F. Smith: Funeral Obsequies: Resolutions of Respect— Deficiency Bibls—A Municipal Hospital— Brawing for Terms of Office.

SELECT BRANCH

Theo, Cuyler, President, in the chair. Petitions, communications, &c., were received and ad.

From the Mayor, calling the attention of the Chamber the death of the late Major General Charles F. Smith, at recommending appropriate funeral casemonias, &c. In connection with this, Mr. Werneaull offered the liewing preamble and resolutions, which were unanisated particles. Announcement has been made of the decease.

White Control Charles Frances Nationals adopted: of Majir General Charles Ferguson Smith, whose signal galianty and arryices at the capture of Fort Donelson have clicited the special recognition of the Councils Philadelphia and have endeared his name to an admiring

Philadelphia and have endeared his name to an admiring country;

And whereas, Information has been received that his remains are on their way from the distant State in which his last breath was given in the cause of loyalty to this his native city: Therefore,

Resolved, That the sity of Philadelphia has brea honored in the eminent skill, valor, and self-devotion of Major General Charles Ferguson Smith, and will cherish his memory with just pride as among the chiefest of her sone in upholding and defending the cause of constitutional liberty. onal liberty.

Resolved by the Select and Common Councils of the Resolved by the Select and Common Councits of the city of Philadelphia, That a joint special committee of two members of each chamber of Councils, of which the Presidents of the two chambers shall be added, be appointed, whose duty it shall be, with the consent of his family, to cause suitable arrangements to be made for the reception or the remains of Gen. Charles F. Smith, and their interment with appropriate funeral honors.

Mr. WETHERLL also submitted an ordinance appropriating \$1,000 for the purposes of defraying the expenses of the tuneral obsequies of General Smith, which was agreed to. A remonstrance was presented by Mr. Barton against

was agreed to.

A remonstrance was presented by Mr. Barton against the paving of Drier street, Nineteenth street.

Mr. CRA16, a communication it om the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Ballimore Railroad Company, asking permission to lay tracks across Sixteenth street, to connect their proposed new depot with the old one.

From the City Solicitor, relative to the passage of an ordinance, proposed by Councils, compelling the drainage of all streets upon which passenger railways are located. He states that it is difficult to give a positive opinion on the point presentee, as the charters of the various compunies are so different that what might be obligatory on one would not be so on another, and also from the absonce of any decisions of the court determining their liability. He is of the opinion, however, that the ordinance can be enforced, and recommends its passage. A refusal to comply with its provisions on the part of any company will enable him to test its legality.

Also, a communication from the Managers of the Northern Home for Friendless Children, inviting Councils to attend a lecture by John B. Gough, at the Academy, on Saturday evening next. The invitation was accepted.

Walton & Co., former lessees of Noble-street wharf, asking an allowance for certain improvements made.

Mr. Mecary, from the Committee on Water, reported an ordinance appropriating \$25,000 to finish the works at Fairmount. After some debate, the ordinance was an ordinance appropriating \$25,000 to finish the works at Fairmount After some debate, the ordinance was postponed and recommitted,

The Committee on Health reported an ordinance appropriating \$442 45 to pay certain deficiencies. Agreed to.

A bill making an appropriation to pay deficiencies in the First School district was referred to the Committee

The rest School district was referred to the Committee on Schools.

The resolution from Common Council, approving of the cureties of Wm. P. Hamm, was concurred in.

The bill making an appropriation to pay the salaries of the luilding Inspectors was, after some discussion, also agreed to.

Also, the bill to approve of the sureties of Wm. Field, The Chair announced Mesers Wetherill, Davis, Megaty, Lynd, and Catherwood, as the committee to make arrangements for the reception of the remains of Major General Charles F. Smith.

A passinition was inhalimously passed by the Chamber expressive of deep sympathy for their much-esteemed fellow-member Joseph S. Riley, of the Twenty-fourth ward, who has been for months confined to his sick chamber, and that if is their earnest hope that he may be speedily restored to halth.

The Chamber then proceeded to a consideration of the revised municipal code.

In the ordinance relating to the clerks and messengers of Councile, a motion was made to amend section 11th, by making the messenger a sergeant-at-arms, which was agreed to, requiring the

A further amendment was agreed to, requiring the clerks of Councils to deposit the journals at the Pailadelphia, Southwark, and Mercantile Libraries, the Athenaum, and other places.

An amendment was offered increasing the salary of the messenger of Select Council, now sergeant at arms, from \$700 to \$900 per sanum. Agreed to by a vote of 14 to 4. 14 to 4.

In considering the ordinance providing for the appointment of the standing committees, the three Committees on Health, Poor, and Prisons were consolidated into one.

It was moved to add a Committee on Legislation, whose duties it shall be to watch the doings of the Le-A member suggested that an appropriation should also A memoer suggested that an appropriated should also be made for the uses of this committee, as when they visited Harrisburg the members of the Legislature would not listen to anything at all unless a donation of \$500 was received. [Laughter.]
The motion for the Legislative Committee was disa-

greed to and the Chamber adjourned.

Both branches of Councils adjourned shortly after six o'clock, being the shortest sessions held for some time.

COMMON COUNCIL.

President W. J. Kerr in the chair.

Petitions and communications were received and read as follows:

An invitation to attend a lecture by Mr. John B. Gough
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Mir Quinn presented a petition asking for the opening

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100 Mr Quinn presented a petition asking for the opening of Lingo street, in the First ward.

Lane Schofield and Samuel Miller were approved as sureties of Wallam P. Hamm, receiver of taxes for the extended term. exiences with.

A message was received from the Mayor announcing the death of General Charles F. Smith, and recommending the interment of the body with all due honors. ing the interment of the body with all due honors.

An ordinance to pay a deficiency bill of \$1,700 to the
building inspectors was read and passed

Mr Harrs offered a resolution authorizing the Highway Department to advertise for proposals for a supply
of curb and cobble-stones, and gravel. Beferred to the
Committee on Highways.

The resolutions from Select Council, in reference to
the death of Gea. Chas. Ferguson Smith, were read and
concurred in. concurred in.

Messrs. Leigh, Gates, Barger, Wright, and Baird were appointed a committee, on the part of Common Council, o carry the resolutions into effect.

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The members of Council then proceeded to draw for terms of office, under the act of Assembly. The result was as follows: Ward, For one with the control of th Ward.
3. Quinn, (Dem)
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15. Moore, (Peo.)
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19. Spence, (Dem.)
20. Wright, (Dem.)
4. Barnes, (Dem.)
5. Baird, (Dem.)
7. Leigh, (Peo.)
10. Sulgor, (Peo.)
13. Rull, (Peo.)
14. Trego, (Peo.)
17. Hallowell, (Dem.)
18. Duffield, (Peo.)
22. Comly, (Peo.)
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5 Layer, (Dem.)
7. McCrea, (Peo.)
8. Harper, (Peo.)
9. Sterr, (Peo.)
4 Adams, A. W., (Peo.)
1. Scherr (Dem.)

24. Cattell, (Pco.) 24. Smith, (Dem.)
Absent—Dr. Sites and Mr. Hall.
Mr. McDonald, of the Twenty-filth ward, holds over
for two years by an act of Assembly.
The Consideration of an ordinance, raad in place by
Mr. Fileman, on the 6th of February, relative to the
erection of a Municipal Hospital, was taken up and discussed at length, and was referred to the Committee on
Foor. The discussion showed that there were nearly 750
deaths by small-pox in the city lest year, and that there
was at this time no place to which such patients could be
taken. Adjourned.

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Brig Breeze, Outerbridge. Barbadoe, soon
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PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, May 2, 1862.

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The greater part of the fleet reported at the Breakwater in my last have left for their respective destinations;
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These still remains at the Breakwater two brige, severateen schooners, one steamer, and the cutter Forward.

Wind light from N E.

Yours, &c.

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List of Foreign and Coastwise Arrivals at the Port of
Philadelphia for the month of April, 1862:
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Ship Ellen Stewart, Coffin, from London, sailed from the lower bay, New York, 30th ult. for Saltimore. Ship Flora McDonald, Fuller, cleared at Baltimore 30th ult. for Rotterdam. uit, for Rotterdau. Bark Andrew Manderson, Thompson, sailed from Bos-ton 30th uit, for Philadelphia. Brig Almore, Hoffses, cleared at Boston 30th uit. for dense the Maria Fleming, Shaw, sailed from Bristol 29th noir mans rieming, shaw, satied from Bristol 29th uit. for Philadelphia fohr W M Cole, Cole, cleared at New York 30th uit. for Little Eag Harbor.
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Schr Sylvester, Gesner, Thompson, hence at Newburyport 28th uit.

NAVAL.

The French steam gunbest Labrador, Commander de attynie, from Havans, arrived at New York on Wednessay. She is a sidewheel steamer of 260 horse power, nounts 4 guns, and has a crew of 200 men.

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WILLIAM M. SMITH,

Attorney for Plaintiff,
No. 623 WALNITS treet

No. 623 WALNUT Street.
February 13th, 1862.

The City of Philadelphia to the use of Rhoads and Hinckle, vs. John McDowell, Jr., owner or reputed owner, or whoever may be owner. Common Pleas, December Term, 1861. No. 217. \$66.57, sgainst lot on the asst side of Fourth street, 100 feet horth of Norris.

Same vs. Same. Common Pleas, December Term, 1861. No. 218. \$46.91, against lot on northwest corner of Fourth and Hackley streets.

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