CITY INTELLIGENCE [For Additional City Intelligence set El Ath Page.]

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE - BAPTIST .-RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE — EAPTIST,—
Revivals,—During the past few works a revival of
relision has been in progress in many of the Baptist
charches of this city. In the Fourth Church, under
the pastoral care of Rev. Reuten Jeffery, at the corner of Firth and Buttonwood streets, the work ascomplished has been truly gratifying, one hundred
and seventy new members having been added to the
charch. Dr. Jeffery has already baptized out of this
number one hundred and fifty five. To-morrow will
be a day of much rejoicing in this church, asseverat
additional converts will have administered to them
the ordinance of baptism. The Sacrament of the
Lord's Supper will also take place.

Calvary Baptist Church—An interest has been
growing up in this church for some five or six weeks.

growing up in this church for some five or six weeks past, forly-five having professed conversion, and four having been restored. Her Mr. McKeau the. justor, baptized eight last Su day night, making twenty-eight baptized that Su day night, making twenty-eight baptized that far during this season. The church is in Fight street, below Carpenter.

The Tenth Church—Rev. Dr. Kennard, pastor of the Tenth Baptist Caurch, in lighth street, near Green, has had a large addition to his membership within the last two months, and the interest on the sulject of religion is still unabated. Dr. Klunard is the oldest pastor among the Baptist churches of this city.

PRESBYTERIAN. The Cohockink Church - Rev. Mr. Machmore, the new paster of this church, has been instrumental in new pastor of this church, has been instrumental in adding many new members to its communion. The clurch for many weeks has been crowded with anxious disteners to the truths of the gospel.

Call Extended.—Rev. Morris C. Sutphen, pastor of the Spring Garden Peesbyterian Church, in Eleventh street, near Green, has received a manimous call to the Scotch Prestyterian Church, New York city, located on Fourteenth street, between Fifth and Sexth avenues. It it probable that the call will be accepted.

The Hancock Street Methodist Episcopal Church, under the pastoral charge of the Rev. William B. Wood, has been invored with a year of prosperity. Ther church celific has been improved and beautified, and the parsonage refurnished. About seventyfive persons have been converted, the most of which have connected themselves with the church. A gra-cious and powerful revival is now in progress, and as many as forty persons have come forward for prayer on a single evening during the week. All their col-lections are in advance of former years, between three thousand and four thou and dollars having cen raised for these purposes.

The year will close with a grand reunion festival on

Choice refreshments and appropriate music will en-THE PRISON FACTS AND FIGURES.-The nineicenth annual report of the Inspectors of the Courty Prison is an interesting and eminently suggestive document. Its figures thoroughly verify ine wisdom of the maxim, "Train up a child," etc. The total number of commitments for the year 1865 was 16,142. This was not a very large increase over those for 1864, which were 14 067. It is less than those for 1863, waich were 17 219, and more

Thursday evening next. All the former pastars are expected to be present and deliver addresses, and a beautiful present will be made to each of them.

than one-lifth less than those for 1860, which amounted to 20,801.

The ratio of increase in the number of commitments for the past year has been largest during the last months of the year. The camm ments for the first six months of 1866 were less than for the correspond-ing period of 1884 viz., 6106 against 6962. For the last six months of the past year, however, there were 10,036 commitments against 7105 for the last six months of 1864, and 7048 white men against 4115 for the same period of 1864. A large increase in the number of commitments for the current year may be confidently anticipated.

The expenses of the prisoners were \$69 252 33. The The expenses of the prisoners were \$69 252 33. The profits of the manufacturing department were \$2357.69, and the amount received for the support of United States prisoners, \$935.25. This leaves the actual cost to the city for the maintenance of the prison \$69,252 33.

The nativities of these sentenced to hard labor were:—Pennsylvania, 158; Eastern States, 6; Middle \$3. ates, excepting Pennsylvania, 20; Southern States, 49; Western States, 8: Iretand, 99; England, 14; Germany, 25; Southand, 5; France, 1; other parts of the world, 11; total, 403.

The hard labor prisoners who had or had not learned a trade or profession were:—Had learned a trade, 181; no trade, 164; service, 45; accountants.

trade, 181; no trade, 164; service, 45; accountants, 18; total, 408 State of education of said prisoners:—Can read, 71; can read and write, 248; cannot read, 84; total, Habits of same prisoners:—Moderate drinkers, 157; temperate, 144; intemperate, 102; total, 403. Ages of same:—20 years and under. 101; from 20 to 30 years, 175; from 30 to 40 years, 84; 40 to 50 years, 28; over 50 years, 15; total, 403.

FLOUR AND MEAL.-The inspections of flour and meal in Philadelphia during the week end-ing March 8, 1866, were as follows:—Barrels of Su-perfine, 9611; do. Fine, 2; do. Middlings, 11; do. Rye, 277; do. Corn Meal, 881. Total, 10,182.

Lecture of William L. Stone on the Early

Newspaper Press of America. A lecture on this subject was delivered on Monday evening, at Library Hall, Bergen, by Mr. W. L. Stone. The lecturer's review of the early newspaper press of this country embraced the period anterior to the Revolution. papers were named in their order, with the time at which they started respectively, the names of the editors and publishers, with many curious incidents in personal and newspaper history. The first press was established in Cambridge, Massachusetts, eighteen years after the landing of the Pilgrims, where it was operated for forty years without a rival in America. In 1644, censers of the press were appointed. In 1674, the first press was established in Boston. In 1704 the first newspaper appeared, called the Boston News Letter, of the size of a half sheet of loolscap, edited by John Campbell, who announced, not long afterwards, that he was "thirteen months behind in giving the news from Europe!" In 1719 the Boston Gazette was issued, of which James Franklin was the printer, In 1721 Franklin established the New England Courant, and being soon after imprisoned, was succeeded by his brother Benjamin. In 1727 James Franklin established a paper at Newport, In 1781 the Boston Weskly Rehearsal—afterwards called the Boston Evening Post-was started by Thomas Fleet. Fleet was a cenius in his way, and wrote many hard hits for his columns. Curiously enough, the mother-m-inw of this Fleet was the original Mother Goose, authoress of the world-famous "Mother Goose's Melodies." Her "Nursery Rhymes" were first printed by New York, it seems, was twenty-one years

behind Boston in newspacers, the first paper having been established in 1725, by William Bradford, under the the title of the New York Gazette. The size was about half a sheet of foolscap. Eight years subsequently the New York Weekly Journal was started by John Philip Zengar-the most fearless, it not the most forci ble, of the earlier newspaper editors. He was indicted for libelling the Government, was de-fended by Andrew Hamilton, and acquitted, receiving as a public testimonial the freedom of the city in a magnificent hold box. In the course of the lecture Mr. Stone read extracts from an editorial by Zengar, written in 1734. Half a dozen other papers were established in this city previous to the Revolution, but we have not space to fellow the record further

Mr. Stone dwelt at some length upon the mistakes of the press, illustrators them by a few capital anecdotes. He also made some pertinent observations upon the relations of the press to the public and the editor to his patrons .- N. Y. Evening Post.

Important Military Order.

The following important order was to-day issued by the commanding officer of the Military

Department of Washington:-

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF WASHINGTON. D. C., March S. 1866.—To allay uncusiness, and prevent litigation concerning titles to lands and other property confiscated and sold by authority of the United States Government during the recent Rebellion, it is directed that no person within the limits of this Department, who has duly acquired a title to property by such sales, shall be disturbed in the possession or control of the same by action of any State or municipal courts. The action of the Federal courts in re-lation to such property will alone be regarded. Commanding officers and the Provost Judge at Alexandria will report to these headquarters immediately any attempted violation of this

Major-General C. C. Augus. J. H. TAYLOR, Assistant Adjufant-General.

A Card from Bishop Lynch.

To the Editor of the New York Tribuse - Sir: -The Tribuse of this morning honors me with an editor al paragraph. I have ever endeavored to stand aloof from angry political discussions, deeming that course most in accordance with my eccessisatical character. I have now an additional motive, in the daty of "letting bygones be bygones," and of looking forward ropetully, and of lacoring carnestly and manufactor for the first property of the parameters, to correct some mistakes as to face reating to myself, into which the writer of the parameters of the same terms of the parameters of the same terms of th

1. He states that I "was an original, acrimonious, efficient, and persistent Pro-blavery Rebo," This charge with I think curprise my personal friends, as a certainly surprises my So far as coriming is charged, at does not tally with sundry notees of me and my acts, published in the Trilinne stant in 1831, 1882, and 1808 However, let the charge; ass. To discuss it would be to discuss politics, from which I

2. the paragraph states that I had a Te Deum celebrated on the reduction of For. Sumter in April, 1861. In reply, I state that the Te Deum was April, 1801. In reply, I state that he 7c Dan't was amounced and sung specially to give thanks to God for the wonderini inct—still incomprehensible to me—that not a single life had been lost in the artillery duel of those two days. The accompanying prayers implored a continuance of the same D. rins mercy—that the clouds which threatenes might pass away, and that the land might not have to mover the loss of many lives. This, it seems to move the loss of many lives. mourn the loss of many lives. This, it seems to me, was a Christian appeal, not inappropriate in a congregation where many near and dear to us had passed through the danger unscathed, and might again be exposed. I am not responsible for news-

paper versions or newspaper comments.

3. The paragraph states in the third p'ace that I "s ent to Europe next summer," that is m ISSI and "did induce the Pope to recognize Joil Davis a a potentiate." Now I did not go to Europe for nearly three years after the date assigned; and, is point of feet, the Pope was not induced by meaning the control of the Pope was not induced by meaning the control of the Pope was not induced by meaning the control of the Pope was not induced by meaning the control of the Pope was not induced by meaning the control of the Pope was not induced by meaning the control of the Pope was not induced by meaning the control of the Pope was not induced by meaning the control of the Pope was not induced by meaning the control of the Pope was not induced by three years after the case assigned; and, is point of act, the Pope was not induced by me or any one else to recognize the Confederate Government. It is incorrect to say that such recognizion was ever given. True, when President Davis learned, through the newspapers, I presume, the noble words uttered by his Moliness in the cause of peace and charity, he wrote to him a respectful latter, to which his Holiness replied in kind and obtrieous language, such as he always uses, and as the raise for well-understood enquette required. as the raies for well-understood etiquette required. Both the letters were personal, not diplomatic. On both sides they were understood to be simply such.

both sides they were understood to be simply such. They carried with them no political or national character. I make this statement that there may be no mistake as to facts. For mysell, at the time of the correspondence, I was in South Carolina, and knew no more of it, and sad no more to do with it, than the editor of the Tribine himself.

Finally, while making these corrections in the statement of my "record," I will lay modesty naids and claim in addition, as part of the "record," that I ever desired and prayed for peace; that during the war I labored earnestly and to the extent of my ability to mitigate the evils attendant on it, without stopping to an unire to what side or to what church the sufferers belonged; and that now, the war being over, I am laboring with equal carnestness to repair some of the evils it has left behind.

We all desire that peace, prosperity, and goodwill may be quickly and firmly re-established throughout all the States, and that the Union may not be merely one of force, but may be comented by the infinence of mutual kindly offices between all the

fluence of mutual kindly offices between all the I am engaged in reconstruction, and I hope I shall meet the co-operation I desire in New York.

I am, sir, very respectivity,
Your obecient servent.
†P. N. LYNCH. D. D., Bishop of Charleston. New York, March 3, 1866.

The Alleged Chilian Privateer. THE CASE OF SENOR M'KENNA AND DR. STEPHEN

ROGERS. The Grand Jury, at its recent term, presented another indictment against Benjamin Vicuna McKenna and Stephen Rogers, jointly, under the third section of the Neutrality Act of April 20, 1818, which provides that if any person shall, within the limits of the United States, fit out and arm, or attempt to fit out and arm, or procure to be fitted out and armed, or shall be knowingly concerned in the fitting out and arming of any ship or vessel, with the intent that such ship or vessel shall be employed in the service of any foreign prince or State, or of any colony, district, or people, to cruise or commit hostilities against the subjects, citizens, or property of any loreign prince or State, or of any colony, district, or people with whom the United States are at peace, every person so offending shall be fined not more than \$10,000, and imprisoned not more than three years; and every such ship or vessel. with the tackle, apparel, and furniture, together with all the materials, arms, ammunition, and which may have been procured for the building and equipment thereof, shall be for-teited, one-half to the use of the informer and the other half to the use of the United States. Senor McKenna and Dr. Rogers were arraigned on that indictment yesterday morning, and gave hail in the sum of five thousand dollars each. By agreement between Mr. E. W. Stoughton, counsel for Sepor McKenna, and Mr. Rogers and Mr. S. G. Courtney, the indictment is to be tried in April, before Chief Justice Nelson, who will then hold the regular term of the Court.—N. Y.

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