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# CITY INTELLIGENCE

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PLASTERERS' CONVENTION .- A meeting of the National Convention of Plasterers was held in this city on Thursday, 12th inst., Charles McLean, of Boston, in the chair, when, after the reading of the minutes of last meeting, Mr. McLean delivered the following address :---

Gentiemen: -- Since we last met in our defiberative Convention, the condition of the laboring classes, their duties and responsibilities, the relative con-nection of the employers and capitalists therewith, have much encrossed my attention, the result of which has been that serious faults and hindrances are fostered and engendered by bota parties. The workingman, on the one hand, by nashness in the workingman, on the one hand, by lota parties. The workingman, on the one hand, by lashness in the advocacy of just c aims, without affording sufficient time for refl ction or preparation. Hurried counsel, without caim thought and delaberate action, even in local organizations, sometimes precipitales strikes, and involves the whole working community in the contest; whereas, a proper appeal through the press, or other method of communication, properly stated, would go far to convince the public that our claims were founded is justice, causing the capitalisus to cede, both for their interests and ours, higher remunerative prices, and less hours in which to earn these advanced rates, for it is apparent from past experience that cool and combined action is nece sary in many respects; and in order to repair and rectify past mistakes, unite all the varied interests of the working classes, educate them to drink from f the working classes, educate them to drink from higher and holier source of knowledge sentiments less selfish than hitherto; imbue their minds with a better conception of their destiny; let them fuly understand the true interpretation of the Golden better conception of their destiny; let them fully understand the true interpretation of the Goden Rule, the meum and tuum of society; and thus, in the pleutitude and grandeur of both his physical and mental power, the producer of all weath will assuredly be best able to determine how to dispose of it. Strikes rash y different dupon are productive of evil to all concerned. Let the laboring classes be united not to assail, but to protect. Let him be prepared for emergencies as med with moneyed and moral power, laking the advice of "Polonius," not be readiest of quarret, but once engaged, so con-duct themselves that capital with hesitate and reflects before engaving in a second contest. By what principle of justice, on the other hand, does capital array itself against its creat x and pro-tector, especially when emergencies have arises in the country requiring higher prices brought about, not by the laboring man, but by the evil uses to which capital was proser ated by the purchase of the laborer himself and not his labor. This antagonistic condi-tion of things, contrary to all the principles of equity, brought on and cherished in one section of our coun-try, involved us in war, and at its close found us with an enormous mational debito disburse, more asses.org and other sincours officers' salaries than are peces-

in enormous national debt to disburse, more assessors and other sinceurs officers' salaries than are neces-sary, as a still further incubus to support, legislators imposing taxes who are more tyros in the knowledge of properly proportioning them. National bonds exempted and held by the rich, whilst the necessaries of his are burdened to the straining point, and yet 'tis accounted sacrilege to complain or even request higher prices for labor, more especially if combined for that purpose Now gentiemen, I contend that non-paia labor, which has brought about this condition of tuings, will ultimately bring about a worse. In the claims of ill-requited labor are to pass unheeded-if, as in "Frankonstein." The creature attempts to become too powerful for its creator, then it becomes the duty of every man existing to confine and limit its power. The tyranny inflicted by two of the taree classes of society inFrance (the moneyed two) upon the third estate brought about the revolution. The foundations upon which the fabrics of Christianity stood were essailed by athelists of their own creation for more assailed by atheists of their own creation, for men reasoned that the true et d could not inflict nor tolerate such wrongs as the cleray taught and imposed. The other, the nobility, so-called, imperious by birth and education, spurned unneeded the peti-tions of the working classes, destroyed faith in monarchical institutions, and, drunk with madness at monarchical institutions, and, drunk with madness at those two elasses, retainated with fearful retribution for past injuries. But whilst we deplore that the clams of certain classes of our countrymen to obtain shorter hours of labor have not been granted in another section of the country, but retarded, and the capital and weath of still another section arrayed against the canlkers of Boston to force them to submit to the conditions of the first chass for having expressed sympathy for their fellow-craftsmen in New York in their hour of trial. We

craftsmen in New York in their hour of their leilow-craftsmen in New York in their hour of trail. We deprecate both tyrannies, but especially the last, as they committed no act but the above and should be supported by every workingman in the country. For what purpose do our State governments expend such vast sums for education, to teach a boy the theory of demonstrating a problem in Eachd, and then send nim to a trade, where his physical powers are presirated by too long nours of labor? In what condition is his mind at the end of each overstrained day's toll to grapple with and de-velope the bidden mysteries of chemistry, or to invent and bring to practed use those school-taught theories. His mental and physical powers, jaded and oppressed, render him unfit, amid the inextants ble recources of this great country, yet atmost unknown, and their apploadion obscure. Now, gentemen, if the duil ear of power (power created by you) would bat listen to reason, and take an unselfish view of this matter, becore it is too late, let them reason and compromise. The workingman is last ming to a higher civilization, by which he already workingman is fast maing to a higher civilization. by which he already begins to perceive that in a better conditioned state of society, towards which he is nast tonding, viz, labor, its hours, its remu-meration, etc., will at all times check itself, nor require unca led for nor unwarranted dictation from I sincerely trust that the more especial purpose for which we are here convened, however vizi, to take into calm consideration the peculiar requirements of our own special caling, the mu ual benefits to be derived by any alterations or amendments neces-sary, the upholding and expounding of general heat hy laws, by which all classes shall be benefited, will meet with your careful and considerate atten tion, so that on rising from this Convention we shal not consider that we have asked but what is right and while the help of God and a clear conscience will submit to nothing that is wrong. Among other things, the adoption and fostering of which would I think be of incalculable benefit to the working think be of incalculable benefit to the working classes, would be, first, to burromize no papers which openly decounce us, who pamper to weath, who allure the workingman by sophistry from that alle-giance to where his ture interests lay, whe offer no assistance, by that misaty power they wield, to raise and clevate the working classes to that emmence toward which he is fast journeying, viz., a clearer and more comprohensive idea of the duties and re-sponsibilities of his calling. sponsibilities of his calling. We want a press that will honestly and consciontionsly advocate the true interests of labor, and point out the remedy for defects, and hinder en-croachments. It becomes the duty, therefore, of every workingman to patronize none others; and if the editors thereof wou d make their sheets gene-rally entertaining to the workingman and instructive to has chaldren. I think they wou'd be more liberally patronized. I would like vise sugget that by concerted action with o her bodies of mechanics inte ligent lecturers might be employed to deliver ad-dresses throngbout the Union on the best mode of in one tamily the various classes of working men that labor might not become too great a sacrifice to unprincip od men. Another evil which we ought to avoid, and which will be found to exist in our local societies, is the petty jealousies and bicker ngs upon minor points, when by a little torbearance they could be easily overcome. There is thew se a great lack of discrimination on our part in not recommending the appointment of a National Board of Trade for the regulation of labor, and all its interests. I submit that this Board shall consist of equal numbers of workingmen and employers, to nold periodical meetings, as necessity may require. It might be ap-pointed by legislative enactment or by themselves, and be productive of vast good, thus avoiding all us collisions which disturb and injure our permittions contributes which obstures and injure our best mitcreats. In conclusion, gentlemen, permit me to again size-cerely thank you for that ioricarance which you have always extended towards me, and trusting that our efforts may ultimately be crowned with success that the employers and capitalists of the country may become correspond that nother we beautil above may become convinced that noither we i-puid labor, nor more moderate hours to perform that labor in, would ultimate y injure their futerests so much as they now anticipate, int conduce to the most ami-cable settlement of all d fliculties and the promotion of the best interes is of all concerned.

The workman is worthy of his hire-entitled to a far source in the produce of his industry for his own maintenance and that of his family, and to enable him inriher to educate his children up in the true knowledge of their religious, social, and sivil duiks. And thut the working classes will be refter fitted to take their stand in the course is of the name, and be the true conservators of our re-publicent maintenance. lican matituuona.

We are glad to rote that apprentions of our re-we are glad to rote that apprentions is tast set-illeg itself, becoming at last systematized and in practical working order to many cities. The man-ner or consisting order to many cities. The man-mentation within the searcessity to every com-munity. The simplest and readiest system to govern as prentices, and which would commend itself to public tayor, is to require of every perion desiring to learn the ta'e or the art of plus citing, as a first condition, that he be here by u distured. This simple concilion, aircady enforced in some cities, has proved its efficacy to check the wholesale

cities has proved its efficacy to check the wholesale manufacture of half-akil ed workmen that hitherto prevailed. There is nothing unjust or unreasona-ble in the demand that appendices be indentured. It is protection to the youth indentured-it secures to the master the services of the apprenticed youth. It checks undue and un'air competition amongst journeymen, as it tends to limit the increase of their numbers to the just requirements of the wants of society. It develops a uperior mechanical skill, in which our country will not be second to that of any other nation. And it will aid in forcing back to the agricultural, mining, and manufacturing districts the surplus population that centres around the mechanical branches in large cities, and in this result it will be readily seen how much the country would become our ched, and the well-being and happiness of all concerned

Another evil had hitberto prevailed ; but is happily being almost, if not completely, removed. Refer-ence is here made to "iumping", or the system of sub-contracting, which is more injury to the owners of houses than, perhaps, to any others. It is true there are trades that could not be conducted on any

there are trades that could not be conducted on any other than the piece-work system. But it is evident it would be the ruin of the plas-tering tinde. Your Committee, therefore, would urge the numss opposition to it, and that no lawful means would be left untried to totally destroy it. The Committee would also recommend that all con-tracts for plastering be made directly with the owners of houses, and no taken at second-band rates from 'master' masons, or 'master' carpenter builders. ulders.

As remarked by the New York delegation, it is more to the interest of the owner that he take esti-mates directly from those whose skill is called on to execute it, as in the end the work wou'd be better execute it, as in the end the work would be better and more substantially executed. The 'master' mason or 'master' carpenter builder who sublets the pastering to a boss plastorer retains a per cent-age of its value. What entitles him to this per cent-age 1 is it the privilege of subletting? All profits rightly belong to those who perform the labor and it pastered to not set these income

All profits rightly belong to those who perform the labor, and if p asterers do not get their just pro-fits, but these be arbitrarily absorbed from them by middlemen, they will recover them by other means; cheap material and inferior wo kmanship will be the result, to the great loss of the owner. Your com-mitte would urge all plasterers to lose no opportu-pity in calling attention to the injury and injustice that are the results of tolerating and fostering this Your Committee is gratified to note the general

eare taken by our someties to avoid the trying a ter-native of "strikes," at the same time accomplishing the beneficial results sought for in scrikes. The interests of the trade and the we l-being of the members have been secured and promoted as firmly and as high as those who have indulged more freely in strikes. Let it not be understood, however, of your Committee, that it has any design to decry strikes absolutely and per se, or for a moment forget they have no useful purpose. It decries only the abuse of them It is remarkable, however, in the history of strikes, that the worst and most un-conscionable strikers are those who condemn and decry them most. This is particularly noticeable now-a-days with manufacturers, woo -growers, etc., who, by high protective tariffs, strike against the consumers of the country. This high fariff "strike"

consumers of the country. This high fariff "strike" is the most unjust, acusive, and mischlevous strike of any "combination" that ever existed, and ac-serves the condemnation and opposition of all. The muddle in which the eight hour question, as it is called, is mixed, makes it difficult to consider— by some, it being revarded as a question for the civil law to adjust. Your Committee, however, re-gard it as a purely so cal question, within the jurisdiction or authority of each branch or society of isbor, and that it should not be dragged in the mine of party politics. While regarding it as a mat-ter for each local society to determine, your Com-minitee therefore deem it unwise that any immediate action be taken on it. action be taken on it.

Your Committee teel satisfied that it will rettie itself when the abuses above referred to become completely eradicated. In the meanwhile let errors in which the eight-hour movement is shrouded be cleared away. Above all, let us be patient. The time for adopting the eight-hour system has not yet arrived. We are nearing fast to it, and if we continue on in the future as we have in the past, your Committee the preciet the Plasterers will be the first to apply the eight-hour system. CHARLES MCLEAN, Beston JAMES R. KERNAN, Detroit. Mich. CHARLES MARSH, Newark, N J. G. W. ARESON, Paterson, N J. 140.00 JAMES GEBBY, Pitteburg E. P MCDERMOTT, New York.

THE SCANDAL CASE.—Yesterday after-noon the hearing of the Rev William D. Siegtried was resun ed before Alderman Doughery. The de-formant, owing to a severe indispotition, was unable to be present, and the hearing was therefore coh-trued until nex week. Mins Einsbeth Byard, the protecutrix, was present, however, and made some further statements in modification of what she had already sworn to. Caiming to have been nucler considerable excitement at the previous examination, see admits having made some mis-takes in her testimony on that occasion and these have beined to have corrected. She stated that she had care do the belt of \$2,00 about her person for the past six years, instead of there, as at first deposed to, and siso that Mr. Siegtrood tid not own her the tail mount, as she had then claimed. She like-state Mr S erired owed her but \$300. Her admis-tion to the effect that she had passed four months in out the advect of the detendant. She like-state the state for a like period served as a 'write-right' in a drinking saloon, tended to de trait some what for the previous assertion of injured time-paties of the audience present at the hearing from paties of the audience present at the hearing from paties of the audience present at the hearing from paties of the audience present at the hearing from paties of the audience present at the hearing from paties of the audience present at the hearing from paties of the audience present at the hearing from paties of the audience present at the hearing from paties of the audience present at the hearing from paties of the audience present at the hearing from paties of the audience present at the hearing from paties of the audience present at the hearing from paties of the audience present at the hearing from paties of the audience present at the hearing from paties of the audience present at the hearing from paties of the audience present at the hearing from paties of the audience present at the bearing from paties of the audience present at the bearing to be pati INSTALLATION.—The Rev. A. M. Jelly has accepted a manimous call from the R cumono Pres-byterian Church of this city, and was install d with appropriate services on last i huraday evening. The presiding Bishop was the Rev J G. Shima, who was at one time the pastor of this church. The Rev D. A. Cunningham preached the sermon. The Rev. James Clark. D. D. delivered the charge to the pactor, and the Rev. John Ewing the charge to the pactor, and the Rev. John Ewing the charge to the

In the present state of the case, it is money. In the present state of the case, it is mot wouldly mixed up. A f w days apo, in the course of our duty as chroniclers of passing events we gave a de-tailed account of the testimony elicited from the prosecutrix on the pre-minary examination. On that consider prosecutrix on the pre-iminary canton maintain a that occasion Mr. Siegiried saw fit to maintain a rigid slience, to such an extent, in fact that but new present knew who and what he was. If he had at that time made the statement which we have since published in a communication over his signature, it is quite likely that he would have enjoyed from the outset the sympathies of the entire community. We can only say further, that, for the bonor of the Christian musistry, we must neartily hope that Mr Ster-iried may be able to clear his character from the imputations that have been cast upon it by this prosecution.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF THE MOBAVIAN BOARDING-SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES - The beautiful town of Betniehem, Pa., on Wednesday, the 11th inst, presented a very attractive and pea-ing scene in the large Meravian Course of that

pineo, which was crowded to its full capacity. A large platform was creeted at the eastern end of the cburch for the accommodation of the pupils of the school, and was filled with such an exhibition of loveliness and ta te as ladies a one can display. The exercises throughout were very gratifying but, without destring to make any invidious distinction, the performances of Miss Georgia Benneson or Quincy 11., Miss Annie Stein and Miss Kate Sel-fridge, of Betniehem, and Miss Maria S. H. Wunderhug of Nazareth, were of superior merit. The exercises purporting to be a musical entertainment, were in-deed a perfect musical feast. Blf the proficiency of the pupils in music is a fair

specimen of their acquirements in the other branches taught in the school, Bathlehom Boarding School for Young Ladies must take the first rank among the educational institutions of our country. The programme showed that the exercises were very lengthy, though they d d not fail to keep up

an unfaitering in crest to the end.

The exercises closed at out 10 o'clock with a very appropriate address by theilRev. E. de Schweintz, de ivered with his usual fervor and elogrence and the large aucience [di persed giving vent to then feelings in expressions of the greatest delight.

A WEEK OF WEATHER .- From the manner in which the week open-d, there may have been a lew benighted persons in this sun ridden community who flattered themselves that the agony of heat wi over for a time. We are under the painful necessity of mforming all such that they suffered themselves to be press y deceived. And yer, we have some charity for such antiquated individuals, for Monslay atternoon was quite charming Thesday a most pleasant, and Wednesday not altogether insuffer-

Thursday morning, however, opened hot and heavy; and since then the mercury has been display ing its powers of expansion in a manner that must be highly satisfactory to those who take delight in de ving in the mysteries of chemistry and meteorology, without any regard for the sufferings of

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# CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, July 14, Senate.

The Senate adopted the resolutions for the ap-The Senate adopted the resolutions for the ap-pointment of a joint committee on retremement, se examine into the expenditures in all branches of the Government service, and report where retremon-ment in the puble expenses can be efficied. The bill for the equalization of boundes was made the special order for I needay next. Mr. Harris (N X) called up the bill authorizing the socretary of the Interior to lease certain saline lands containing mineral aprings.

lands containing mineral springs. Mr. Edmunds (Vt.) called up the Bankrupt bill, which was made the special order for Monday at which was 10 o'clock.

#### House of Representatives;

The House resumed as the brainess for the mora-The hadde resulted as the Disiness for the morn-ing hour, the consideration of the Senate bill to am-thorize the construction of bridges over the Missam-ribbi for railroad purposes; the penuing question being on an amendment reported from the Pest Office Committee reserving the right to Congress to cause the removal of all obstructions to the naviga-non of the river which may be caused by such bridges. bridges.

On motion of Mr. Allison (Iows) an amendment was agreed to authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river at the city of

Kansas, Mr. Alley (Mass.) offered an amendment declaring Mr. Alley (MASS.) olifered an amendment declaring the bridge across the Mississippi river at Cinton, Iowa, a post read and highway of the United states, provided it does not materially obstruct navigation. Mr. Washburne (III.) asked Mr. Alley to accept a b edification, in the shape of a provise that the bill shall not inferiere with any lawsuits now pending in any court in reference to that bridge and that the section shall not take effect until the bridge shall be made to conterm its width of draw to the take the section shall not take enect until the bridge shall be made to conform its width of draw to that re-quired of other bridges referred to in the sot. Mr. Alloy declined to accept it, or yield to the amendment being offered.

General Sherman in Boston.

Boston, July 14 .- General Sherman was formally received to-day at the City Hall, the members of the city Government and a large number of citizens uniting to give him a welcome. The affair passed off with great cheering and general satisfaction. At I0 o'clock the General proceeded to the State House, where he was received by Governor Bullock, and warmly tendered the hospitalities of the Old Bay State. Several officers of the 2d and 33d Massachusette Regiments, which were in Sherman's army on his march to the sea were here to greet their old commander, among them Generals Underwood and Coggeshall.

The battle-flags of the regiments were displayed, and a scene of great interest occurred. This afternoon General Sherman will visit the Navy Yard, Bunker Hill monument, Harvard College, etc. On Monday he will have a grand reception in Fanueil Hall, and on Tucsday will leave for Hanover to attend the com. mencement of Dartmouth College.

#### From Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, July 14.-Two deliberate murders were committed in this city last night. Edwin Hartperz, from Gordon, Ohio, was murdered for money, and a laborer named Kelley was killed by a neighbor from motives of revenge.

The loss by the burning of the Academy of Music is greater than it was at first supposed. Werner & Gerard, piano dealers, Mrs. Sterling, millinery, and others, lose \$40,000, making a total loss of \$65,000, which is insured for \$33.000.

### Fire in Concord, N. H.

CONCORD, N. H., July 14 .- A fire last evening destroyed Ford & Kimball's extensive iron foundry, with the outbuildings of B. F. Dunklee & Co.'s large machine shops and three dwelling houses. The loss amounted to \$40,000, one-half

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was referred the several reports of the societies represented in this Union, beg leave to report that it carefully examined and considered them. Your Committee is highly gratified at the many and bene-licent results obtained, and the prospect there is of yet better and more profitable good being accom

yet beiter and more profitable good being accom plished. The suggrestions put forth by last Convention have been generally carried out by the societies, and thus many abuses have been corrected, and innovations on the customs and usages of the trade, which were ot long standing, have been almost completely re-moved. Thus is witnessed the power of consolidated action when directed by a spirit of isirness and justice. It is certain ever to meet with success. In the efforts made to promote the best interests of trade, due regard has been paid to the rights and privileges of emoloyers, or, as they are frequently called, capitalists, no infringement being made on oither except such as were inevitable, and which have been rather forced by the existencies of the sumes, and the peculiar condition of the country, as well as byfour absolute and immediate wants, physi-oal and moral. cal and moral.

COMPLAINTS ENTERED .- Repeated complaints have been made by peaceably disposed and law-abiding citizens in reference to the violation of inw-abiding citizens in reference to the violation of the sunday law regulating the running of City Pas-senger Railway cars through some of the streets during Sunday afternoon and evening. In several cases private individua's, whose peace has been annoyed, have complained in reference to the mat-ter. Folice officers have been seen at times riding on the cars, thus aiding, by their presence, in the infringement of the law regulating the proper observance of the Gay. Last Sunday most of the liquor shops were opened, and inquor openly sold in violation of the law regulating matters of this kind. The attention of the police is called to the grievances alluded to. alluded to.

A GRAND CHARITY .- In scattering broadeast their charitable gills, our readers should not forget the grand concert that is to take place in Washington, D C, on the 2d of August under the auspices of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Union. A large share of the proceeds are to be devoted to the Soldiers' and Sallors' National Orphans' Home Fund, which fact alone shou d commend the enterprise to all patriotic, benevolent citizens. It has likewise the hearly endorsement of many of our most prominent army officers and statesmen. Those who cestre tackets can procure them in this city, of William E. Owens, Esq., the enterprising agent, whose office is at No 527 Chesnut street.

SERIOUS CHARGE.-- A person named E. T. Collins has a bearing before Recorder Eneu vester-day alternoon, on the charge of defrauding Mr. Samuel Ovenshine in a contract entered into for the purchase of a quantity of lumber. The evidence given was considered sufficient to warrant the binding over of the accused, to answer the charge thus preterred against him.

GRAND HOP AT THE COLUMBIA HOUSE CAPE MAY .- We invite attention to the advertise CAPE al AY, - we invite attention to the advertise-ment in another column of a grand hop to be given at the Columbia House. Cape May, this evening, Birprield's Band will be in attendance, under the direction of Mr. Birzfeld, and the affair will no doubt prove delightfully brilliant and enjoyable.

PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY .- A young man who gave the name of James Thomas was ar-rested last evening at Fourth and South streets on the charge of passing a counterfeit note on the High-land Eank of Massachusetts. He was taken to the office of Alderman Tittermary, and after a hearing of the evidence, was committed to answer for alleged offense

THE PORTLAND SUFFEBERS .- The folhas a observation of the Portand sufference of the fol-lowing additional amounts have been received by Mayor McMichael in aid of the Portand sufferers:-Mercer, Antelo & Co., \$100; Thomas H. Powers \$100; Samuel and William Welsh, \$250. Contribuions through Rev. Dr. Newton in small amounts, 8.50

CHARGED WITH LARCENY .- Ezra Dota was taken into custody last evening, by Officer Tomer, at Seventh and Chesnut streats, on the charge of larceny. Alderman Godbou after listen-ine patiently to the evidence, concluded to hold the accused to answer for the as eged offense.

PETTY OFFENSE .- A woman named Ann Monroe was taken under the tender care of Officer McLaushin last evening, at Tenth and Pine streets, and after a hearing before Alcerman Tunison, was provided with comfortable lodgings in Moyamen-sing Prison. ing Prison.

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Leaving Philadelphia at 11 A. M., the tourist takes the boat at New York at 5 P M., ariving at the montains the next evening at 7 o'clock. Tickets for either rou e can be obtained, and bag-

gage checked through, at No. 828 Chesnut street

FUNERAL OBSEQUIES OF THE LATE JOHN M. GRILE.--A special meeting of the Press Club was neld vesterday at noon, for the purpose of adopting the minute and resolutions published in vesterday's TELEGRAPH in regard to the death of Mr Grie I here was a very large attendance of members, and much feeling was manifested.

Brief and appropriate addresses, commemorative of the mapy virtues of the ceceased, were made by William H. Fisher, Jr. Lewis Wa'n S nith. thomas M. Colman, William V. McKean, John D. Wat-

M. Column, William V. McSean, John D. Wat-son, H. Martin, Casper Sonder, F. D. Thacher, Wil-liam F. Corbit, and E. W. C. Greene, At four o'clock the P ess Club in a body attended the funeral services at the lafe residence of the de-ceased. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Beadle, who made a feeling and appropriate address. This morning the body was taken to Costesville for interment, a committee of the Press. Club accompanying the family. Club accompanying the family.

INTERFERING WITH AN OFFICER .- A man who gave the name of A exander McGonigal vas taken into custody last bight at a house in Current while in the charge of interiering with an officer while in the prosecution of his official duties. It ap-pears that the officer was in the act of arresting a notorious character named John McCaffey, alias Watermelon, when McGorigal and another man made an atlack on him, and therei y nearly effected the release of the personer.

the release of the prisoner. The accused was taken b fore Alderman Tunison, who held him in \$1000 bas to answer for the alleged offense. McCaffery had the coat nearly torn off his person while endeavoring to release himself from the grasp of the officer.

UNION MEETING .- A Union preaching service bas been in operation in American Meccannics' Hail, Fourth street, below Girard avenue, for The meetings are held on Sunday aiter some time places of worship are closed to hear the gospel preached free of charge. A sermon will be delivered in the Hall to-morrow afternoon by Rev. Mr. Tombes, pastor of the North Baptist Church, ser-vice commencing at halt-past three o'clock. The seals are free to all, and the halls one of the largest and most comfortable in the city.

PROMISING AFFAIR .- The large saloon attached to the Mansion House at Atlantic City has been secured for the reception of those who accompany the Young Men's Association of the South Street Pre-byterian Church on Wedneeday next This excursion, judging from the extensive arrange-ments made by the committee, will undoubtedly be the finest that will take place at Atlantic City during the present season.

THE PLASTEERRS' ADDRESS .- At the National Convention of Pastereis, which has bee, in session in this city for several days past, an address was delivered by the Charman, which covers the whole round of the inferests of that important class of mechanics, and will well repay a perusal by those who have any interest in such matters. It will be tound at length elsewhere in our columns.

HELD TO ANSWER. - Charles Jacobs Thomas Quinn, and John Newman were arrested last evening at Fourth and Christian streets, and taken before Alderman Tittermary, on the charge of taking a lot of candy from a neighboring store. They were all required to enter ball for their appearance at Court to answer for the alleged offense.

PARTIAL BURNING OF A PAPER OFFICE. -The office or the "Evening Star," in Seventh street be ow Chesnut, was slightly damaged by fire street below Chesnut, was suppriy damaged by fire last night, atout 8 o'clock. The fire was originated by the engineer throwing some loose rars on the floor near the furnace, the heat setting fire to them and esuging the disaster. Loss triffing. Emissions, involuntary Dis-

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### LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Court of Quarter Sessions-Judge Pierce.-Although the business of this Court to day was mis-ceilaneous, habeas corpus, etc., the air and appear-ance of the room were one, and only one-hot and "sweaty." We cannot say much about the "mu-ceil neous." but we "have a body," and during this weather we iged it most foreibly. The "low backed car" arrived in due time, with its precious hurcen of pines hoperable constances

its precious burgen of nine honorable gentlemen, whose exceedingly warm looks did great injustice to

the delightful summer retreat of Moyamensing. The Judge having been called to the Court of Common Pleas in the decision of the contested elec-tion case, the business of the court was delayed until 11 o'clock.

An application was made for the discharge of Annie Jehnson from the House of Refuge. The mother stated that she chastised the child

very lightly for refusize to say from cohool. The ci-ild ran away, and was arrested and taken before an Alderman. The mother said she desired take punishment of the uncle who harbored the child, and ot the Constable who arrested her. But the Alderman did nothing but send the child to the

Bouse of Return The girl said that she wished very much to go home, that she was on perfectly rood terms with her mother, and, also, that her uncle persuaded her to leave her home

She was allowed to leave the House of Refuge, and return home

and leture home. MeGrendy, Garland, Havelin, and Hamilton, four suiors, charged with assault and battery, rot, and malicious mischiet, were heard on hebcas corpus. John Cox stat d, that on the night of the Fourth of Jury, atout 1 or 2 o'clock, these four men, with recutiventy or thirty white and black men, came to his house, and broke open the door. The house of Cox is on League Island the without is tated that on that night about 12

Cox is on League Island. One withers stated that on that night, about 12 o'clock, he went out to speak to Harolin. He said to Havelin, who was the ship's cock, "What are you doing there?" Havelin said, "Go to hell," and cut the witness in the leg. The whole of it was, that there was a dance there that night, which was broken up at a late hour by mon breaking into the broken up at a late hour by men breaking into the house and raising a general row, in which several

men were burt. Havelin was admitted to ball in \$600, and the

others were discharged. Ceorge Curtz, charged with assault and battery, and malicious mischief, was heard upon habeas corous Curtz was the secretary of a German looge, that generally met in a hall on Poplar street, above Ninth It was stated that this man Curtz, with four or five others, came into the hall struck the President, some of the members, and tore down

the charter. The defense was that a large majority of the mem-The determs was not a mixed majority of the mem-bers at a special meeting, were in tayor of moving to a more spacous hall on Brown street. They in-structed these men, as a committee, to remove their property from the hall on Poplar sirect to that on Brown street. The President and some of the mem-bers being opposed to these movements, atzempted to put the n en out and themselves commenced the second and latters. Not yet concluded assault and Lattery Not yel concluded.

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