THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, OCT'OBER 8, 1866.

AMUSEMENTS.

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CHESNUT STREET THEATRE.-Mr. John E. Owens repeats his wonderini creation of "Solon Shingle" to night. He has reached such an excellence in this part that the peo, le will never the of it. The spark-ing little comedy called the *Conjugal Lesson* will conclude the performance, Mr. Owens as "Mr. Lul-laby," Miss Josue Orton as "Mrs. Lullaby." Such a bill must attract an immense andjence.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE-HACKETT AS "FAT JACK."-Mr. J. H. Hackett, the only living imper-sonator of Shakespearo's wonderrul creation, "sir John Falstaff," will assume that part in the grand historical tragedy of *Henry IV*. Here in Philadei-phia, where people are fond of comune assing, Mr Hackett needs no boosting. His playing is a wonner of evenuess, ability, and humor. Mr. J. B. Roberts a sumes the difficult role of "Hotspur," and Mr. Hackett will be ably supported throughout New Ascor STREET THEATER - Model F.

NEW ARCH STREET THEATRE -Mr. Daniel E. Bandmann, the celebrated viermano-American tra-gedian, appears to-night, after a year's absence, in a new pisy, from the pen of Mr. De Walden, called Destiny, which has been very lavorably received in other cities. Mr. Bandmann is an actor of extraor-dinary genius, and should be encouraged by all who admire decrine acting. admire stering acting.

AMERICAN THEATRE -Mr. Joseph Proctor re-mans for one week longer. To-night he produces his great historical play entitled Ambition, which will be given with a fine cast, embracing all of the Savorites of the stock company. Gougen on "Curiosity."-On Wednesday evan-

ing John B. Gough, the orator, wit, and statesman, we may say, is to deliver his famous lecture on "Curiosity." It is not worth while to was e time, "Gunosity." It is not worth while to was a time, ins, and paper in an effect to apprise our citizens of what is in store for them. Gough's name is enough. The announcement that he is to be at the Academy of Music on Wednesday evolutions is sufficient. In Philadelphia he is a invorte. These who wish to hear him must secure their seats at once, or lose their opportunity. Thursday night he will discourse their opportunity. Thursday night he will discourse on "Eloquence and Orators." Ashmead & Evans sell the tickets for both lectures.

SUNDAY SACAND CONCEATS .- We have learned, w th pleasure, that an eminent professor of music of this city has determined to arrange a series of Sacred Concerts, to be erven overy Sunday alter-noon at Musical Fund Hall. Phindephia instru-mental soloists, vocalists, and choristers of acknow-ledged ability will a-sist, and we have every reason to behave that these concerts will be patronized very generally.

SALLE DIABOLIQUE .- This is announced as posttively Helior's last week. Those who desire to wit ness his splendid performances must selze an opportunity during the next six evenings. Helier has a bran new programme to-night, and every act a marvel and a "joy forever" in itself. "Stand not upon the order of going," but go at once, and see Mr. Robert Heller.

NATIONAL HALL -The great Lincoln Memorial Tableaux are still on exhibition here, and every one should go and see them. The pictures-land-scapes and portraits-are really beautiful, and the whole arrangement is admiralle. Mr. S. K. Mur-doch recites "sheridan's Ride," to-night. Other attractions are offered and the extertainment is most complete sing dehefting throughout most complete and delightful throughout.

CARNCROSS & DIVET continue this week their very successful, new ourlesque called the Spectre's Frobe, with other good things too numerous to

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[For Additional City Intelligence see Third Page.]

A SPECIAL MEETING OF SELECT COUNCIL was held this morning to take action upon the death of Thomas Massey, late messenger of that Chamber. The Council was called to order. Mr. Lynd, the Pre-ident, announced the object of

Gentlemen of Select Council:-For the first time in many years the select Council:-For the first time is as:embled to render liting tribute to his memory. Thomas Massey, our late respected and efficient messancer is no more-main more more arconomer. messenger, is no more—a summons more peremptory than any that could emanate from this Chamber has called him to that bourne which earthly messages are impotent to penetrate.

leach's call is ever unwelcome-ever unexpected; ut this time it has been pa ticu arly and impres-Sively unforesten and sudden. On fhursday afterno n last he was in our midst,

in the usual performance of duty, and apparently in his usual health. The next morning we were

seventh. The obscuration in this colipse began on the left side of the sun, near the top, in all of the above-mentioned places, except Charlottetown, P, E. I., where it appeared to the right of the top. This will be the last coupse of the sun visible in the United States until August 7, 1869, when a total colipse of the sun will be visible in portions of seven of the States of our Union.

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THE DISTURBANCES ON SATURDAY NIGHT THE DISTURBANCES ON SATURDAY NIGHT -ARRESTS MADE, AND DISPOSITION OF THE PRISONERS -During the pointeal excitement last Saturday there were some disturbances more or less serious. During the inter part of the symplectic serious was quite an excited crowd gathered in the vicinity of the Lemocratic headquarters in Walnut strest, between Eighth and Ninth streets, and fears were cutertained of a very scrious disturbance in that neighborhood. As the crowd did not disperse, at about 1 o'clock

As the growd did hot disperse, at about 1 o'clock yesterday morning Licutenant spear, of the polec, was sent with a squad of men to disperse the crowd. As they appeared on the ground some pistoi shots were fired at them from the upper windows of a house; and alterwards, as they were driving the crowd before them, shots were fired from pistos, and blicks were thrown, several officers being struck with the latter. High Constable Clark, second the the lotter under iteutenant Spear was not strong enough to disperse the crowd, went to his assistance

enough to disperse the crowd, went to his assistance with another squad, and they commenced to disperse the crowd in both directors. As the mob came to Duponceau street, some of them rushed into it, and commenced a brisk fire with pistols and stones and bricks, sceping up the firing for some time, until the police succeeded in dislodging them. It is said also that some shots were fired from the beadquarters of a Democratic oranization in the vicinity. Scereral of the officers were injured by stones and bricks striking them, and had to be taken away in carrages. James Russell, of the Eleventh District, was strick with a brick, and second taken to be bead to be the officers be strick with a brick, and second prices and taken to be the stores.

o his home.

There were quite a number of arrests made.

Michael Hatin was arrested following up the olice with a four barrelled Sharp's pistor, waich he was deliberately discharging into the ranks of the police when taken at Ninth and Chesnut strets, be-tween one and two o'clock yesterday morning. He had a hearing before Aiderman Beltier, who com-

mitted him in default of \$2000 bail, John Ryan was arrested in Walnut, street, above John Kyan was arrested in washing in a very dis-Eighth, whilst yelling and shouting in a very dis-orderiy manner, and, it is said, hurrahing for Jeff. Davis. He had a hearing before Alderman Bettler, who fined him and held him in \$600 to answer.

MORE VICTIMS .- During the riot last Saturday night, a young man named Henry Der-ringer, a son of Colonel C. M. Derringer, received quite a severe and painful wound in the nead from a pistol shot. The ball struck him in the back of the head, and was flattened against the bones of the

skuil. The bail was removed by Dr. Gibert, and Mr. Derringer is now in a fair way of recovery. It is reported that Mr. Hoppin, who was mortally wounded inst Friday night, died vosterday morning. Mr. John Smith, of the Fitth Ward, while looking at the torchlight procession on Saturday night, at Eighth and Chesput streets, was shot in the hand been instiduit on the adoarable Mr. Smith an by an individual on the sidewalk. Mr Smith is a peaceful cuizen, and well known in the ward in which he resides.

On Saturday night a young man named Joseph Reed was shot at Seventh and Chesnut streets. The shot took effect in the shoulder of Mr. Reed, inflicting a serious wound.

RIOTOFS CONDUCT .- During the disturbance in the vicinity of Seventh and Chesnut streets, last Saturday night, John Croain, John Jones, and John McCakey were arrested for being actively engaged in the rioting going on. They were, it is alleged, in the act of throwing stones and fring pistol shots when they were arrested. They had a hearing before Mayor McMichael, who, after hear-ing the facts of the case, held Cronin in \$2000, and Jones and McCakey in \$1000 each, to answer the charge of rioting and assault and battery charge of rioting and assault and battery.

DISTURBANCE AT ELEVENTH AND GI-RARD AVENUE .-- Quite a serious disturbance occurred at the above locality on Saturday night, while the procession was passing. There was quite a lively time for a few minutes, and pistols and brickbats were used pretty freely. A young man named W. Rookstoo: was shot in the head and another named Charles Fields received a paintil stab in the

leg. SPECIAL SANITARY INSPECTORS .- A card in another column contains a list of the rewly appointed Special Sanitary Inspectors for this city. They will proceed to duty at once, by order of the Board of Health.

THE GALLERY OF SKULLS, AT THE PARISIAN EXPOSITION will be a charming spectacle for morahis s and phrenologists An enterprising and patri-otic genticmen is engaged in making a collection of remarkable American skulls for that gatery. He was recently so much struck by the development of a young Philadelphian's cranium as to offer him seventy-five dollars for his skull upon the spot, assuring him that it should have a distinguished place in the "arisian display. The youth was so dull as to reply that he "Couldn't see it!" as if any one could expect to see his own skull when detached from the body! A great currosity has been s curr d in the shape of a skull consisting of a solid mass of bone, without any cavity for brains. This head-piece belonged to s man who had always obsidnately

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FIFTH WARD -A MEETING OF THE UNION REPUBLICAN WARD ASSOCIA. TION will be held THIS (Monday) EVENING, October 8, at 7% o'clock, at the Hall of the Good Intent Hose Company SPRUCE Street, above sixth. A full attendance is requested B. HUCKEL, President.

HENEY S GILBERT, Secretaries. 11

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD UNION REPUBLICAN TICKET.

GOVERNOR, MAJOR-GENERAL JOHN W. GEARY. CONGRESS,

WILLIAM D. KELLEY.

ASSEMBLY, JAMES N. MARKS.

SELECT COUNCIL. R. P. GILLINGHAM.

COMMON COUNCIL. WILLIAM OGDEN.

ALDERMAN,

THOMAS RANDALL.

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PHILADELPHIA, OCTOBER 5, 1866.-13 The undersigned independent Republic voters of the EIGH#H LEGISLATIVE DISTRI-having confidence in the applity and integrity of JO M. FOMEROY, the independent candidate, confil

The undersigned independent Republican voters of the EIGH#H LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT, aving confidence in the avilty and integrity of JOH statistics of the distribution of the support of the voters of the distribution in the support of the voters. It was a support of the voters of the distribution in the support of the voters of the distribution in the support of the voters. It was a support of the voters of the distribution in the support of the voters. It was a support of the voters of the distribution in the support of the voters of the distribution is support of the voters. It was a support of the voters of t A. Truefitt, Villiam Mitchell, Samuel Kiker, Townsend Mercer, David Gilbert. Theodore M. Keeney, Theodore M. Kee A. Bothtrock, David Mercer, James Alcoin. George Mitchell, Abraham Lyster, Michael Lafferty,

A. Bointrock, David Mercer, James Alcoin. George Mitchell, The Card published in yesterday's *Dispatch* was printed without my krowledge or consent I reaffirm all that I testified to in regard to the de egate election in the Eighth Precinct of Ninth ward, and Mr. Pomeroy's friends quoted me accurately in teeir circular. 1t⁴ JOHN LYNCH.

HEALTH OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, B. W. corner SIXTH and SANSOM Streats. Ocrowen 8, 1856.

SPECIAL NOTICES. PHILADELPHIA, OCTOBER 6, 1866.

PHILADELPHIA, OCTOBER 6, 1866. HAMILTON DIBBTON END.: Dear NIT:-III TOPY TO SAVETAL KING INTRIFICES from you make with the Intention of silenaming the shanders of our oppoments, I desire to say :--Trist. I has the assertion that congress gave higher bonni to the negro to an to the while man is a abstra as a strategies of the to the while man is a abstra and the game. The acts became is way the signature of andrew Johnson; and hand any such distinction been and he would very property have used the veto ha is to find of the negro trans of the while man is a bound of the negro trans of the sile action been and he would very property have used the veto ha is to find of. Twitted for, and the Honse passed, a law giving higher pressure of a protest from Ardrew Johnson's Secretary of the Treasury, the cenate tenned to concur in it and, out the test morning of the session insving voted down a hill to equalize our suitates, which was offerd and the beam. While we call aget, he Senate having me-corporated the equalization of salaries and bounties in one bill, and returning to pass one without the other. Second. That he question of malaries and bounties in order density of pass one without the other. Second. That he question of a protection of the great Con-worked density of pass one without the other. Second. That he question of the second is in towise invo veil in the laws before the people. The great Con-victue on American and the press is a down a strate.

stint ornal Amendment express y leases at to the second States.
 that amendment repudiates the lieve debt, guaranices the payment of the sations obligations, making our bonds, pressions and bounties secure treveals lotsworn traitors from reoccupying the high places of the pation, and asserts that no Southern mind d south or high, shall in the basis of representation, be allowed more votes than a Northern one.
 On the adoption of this amendment every Southern bratement, like tempesses, ontain admission or lis lotal members. The traits of our victories will there be secured and the country, released from the excitement produced by designing leaders whose only object is to reach power regardless of the provides to to respectly hither unknown. I am sit, yours, very trais LEONARD MYERS.

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HARRESUMO, August 6, 1865. Dear Sir :- It is always agreeable to a public man to feel that is enjoys the confidence of his constituency, and that he has so turb led the trusts committed to his care as to deserve their approbation. I awaited the adjournment of congress to thank you for the zeal, chickency, and fidelify you lent to the advocacy of the bill you introduced and which passed into a law at the last session of Congress, to reimburse money advances by the state in 1853 at the request of the Fresident and Secretary of War. HARRISBURG, August 6, 1865.

Having failed to secure the appropriation at the pro-Having failed to secure the appropriation at the pre-ceding sessions of Congress, although carnastiv pressed by the Legislature of tais State and our members of Congress and as my term of office expired before snother effort could be made. I watched the progress of your bil, with much solicitude; and while the interests of the people were multifully served by our entire dele-gation in alding the passage of the appr soliciton, I have never failed to speak of your able persistent, and suc-cessing efforts as deserving the thanks of the State When reflecting upon the great questions upon which you were called to act during the late session of Congress, it must be a gratification to you to feet that you gave this measure, so just and equilable in all respects, your cannest and efficient support. Very respectfully, your obedient servant. Hou. LEONARD MYERS.

HOR. LEONARD MYERS.

Holt LEONARD ATTRIN. PHILADELITIIA, August 6, 1895. Hen. Andrew G. Curlin, Governor of Pennsy vania: --bear Sit:--l cannot feel oncervise than gratilded ai your very complimentary letter upon the passage by Congress o my bill returbursing \$700,000 to our State. The measure, however was as you well remark, just and equitable in all respects." and I only did my duiy in presenting and uraing if. The money was advanced by some⁵ of the banks of Philadelphia, neither congress nor the State Legis-lature being them in session, to pay those roops from our state who in the great emergency of 1853, volum teered to repel the invaders and pressed them back tow. ds the decisive battle-ground of the war, at Get-tys' urg.

town de the decisive battle-ground of the war, at Gen-trys urg. 4 b m. the Legislature met the State, at your instance, promptly assumed and aterwards paid this sum. Afr. Lincoln and the Secretary of War in filled their pro-inise to recommend the relaburgement; and, in spite of the delays and strong oposition if is a pleasure 'o 'get that Congress at last recognized the validity of the claim.

The part which Pennsylvania bore is the war to put

The part which Pennsvivaala bore is the war to put down the Robellon- and Philadelphia did her till shars -is. Indeed a proud one. The records of the War De-partment show that we furnished over 366 0.00 soldlers to defend the Union. These were exclusive of the militia who, in 1362, 1867, and 1864, spring to aims at a moment's notice to resist the Robel hordes and in addition to our guilant sall ers, who, equally with their comrades on the land aided to render the American name more "Hustrious than ever. You it adds to the fame of our goody Commonweith that, throughout the war, she had in yourself a Gov-ernor whose every ruleation was for his conairy, and who is known as the triend of its defenders. Pleased to have r.edvoir commondations from such a source, I sm, with sincer regard. EDONARD MYERS.

PHILADELPHIA, September 20, 1306.

HILADELPHIA, September 20, 1800. Hon. Leonard Myers:-+ Ir:- At a meeting of the Philadelphia Draggist Waro Glass Blowers' Leagae, held at the Kenslagton En. ine House, Taursday evening, September 20, 1866, It was

FOURTH EDITION

Marine Intelligence.

Boston, 6 ctober 8.-The brig Eliza Ann. of New York, Captain Ayres, from Rondout, with coal for Bosca v, was run into and sunk off Minot's Ledge, on Sunday evening, by the schooner S. B. B hee tr. from Boston. The crew were saved. The schooner received but triffing amage. The schooner A. B. Terry, of Nantuckel, from

Clinten Point for Sale, p, with moulding sand, spring a leak and sank off Minot's Leige, on Saturday night. The crew were saved.

spoken on September 22, In latitude 46, longi-une 41, the bark Venus, from London for Philabelvhin. She had on board fourteen of the officers and crew of the wrecked ship Shooting Star, and had put the remaining ten on boar lo an eastward bound vessel. The wrecked vessel above alluded to is supposed to be the Shocting star, Captain Pettigrove, from Liverpool for Eastport.

Latest Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, October 8 .- Stocks are dail. Chicago New York, October 8.—Stocks are duil. Chicago and Rock 12hand. 1054; Cumberland proferred. 54; Ititnois Central, 124; Michigan Southern, 874; New York Central, 118; Reading, 1154; Virginia 63, 69; Missouri 63, 80; Erie Raitroad, 85; Michigan Cen-tral, 118; Western Union Tolegraph Company. 54]; Trensury 7 3,108, 106]; Fortics, 294; Five-twentics, 118; United States 68, 112]; Gold, 148].

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Girard College Steward Case.

Supreme Court in Equity-Judge Strong, The case of Fletcher Hartles vs. Wm. Field was called this morning for argument, on the application of complainant for an injunction restraining detendant from discharging the daties of the Stewardship of Girard College. The bill of the complainant shows that, under the

provisions of the will of Stephen Girard, the Conn-cils of the city of Philadelphia were, by the act of Assembly of April 4, 1832, authorized to provide for the appointment of all the officers and agen s of the College; that in pursuance of this enabling net the City Councils, by ordinance passed May 27, 1847, and December 18, 1847, constituted a Board of Directors, and to then delegated the power to eject officers and agents, who were to continue in office during the pleasure of the Directors; that complainant was duly elected Steward on July 11, 1866, and instructed to begin his term of office on the 1st of August ensuing; that the defendant has interposed himself in the way of complainant's full execution of the duties of his office, and prevents him from occupying the dwelling appropriated for the residence of the steward, and wrong fully retains the custody and occupation of th buildings and store-rooms of the College; that the defendant, who, prior to August 4, exercised the office of Stoward, protends that his term of office is during good behavior, and not at the pleasure of the Directors; and lina by, that, in the year 1862, the predecessor of the defendant was removed with-out assignable cause, and defendant installed in office by virtue of an election similar to the com-

ulainent's the complainant therefore prays that the detendant may be perpetually enjoined and restrained from interfering with the complainant in the dis-

charge of his duties as steward. Charles H T, Collis, John Geforth, and F Carroll Brewster, E2qs, appeared for the complainant; and David Scilers, Esq., and ox-Judge Portor for the iciencant.

The decontant, in his affidavit, sobstantially admits the alterations of the compainant, our states that he is advised that by the will or stephen Girard the fenure of office in the College is during good behavior, and that neither the Trustees, nor the Di-rectors, their agents, have the power to change this Those in want of SILVER or SILVER-PLATED WARE will find it much to their advantage to visit our SIORE beiore making their purchases. Our long experience in the making their purchases. Our long goods enables us to dely competition. We keep no goods but those which are of the FIRST-C.ASS, all of our own make, and will be sold at reduced prices. 5295

The defendant further alleges that at the meeting at which the complainant was elected Steward, the four Director, who had had the largest experience in the management of the affairs of the College were In the introduction of the analys of the College were absent; that two of the eight Directors who voted for the complanant then sat on the Board for the first time, and had no personal knowledge of the institution or of defendant's character as an officer thereof; and that the compoundant was selected by the favor and intrigue of these five members. The defendant further at eves that the directors have assigned no cause (or his removal directors)

have assigned no cause for his removal, save that of partisan necessity; and that, on July 25, 1866, ne field a ball braving an injunction against the said directors, to which none of them, except W. C. Haines, have pleaded

The case is being argued at length, and excites greatinterest in political circles, as well as among the iriends of the Institution. A full assortment of above goods constantly on band at moderate prices-the Musical Boxes playing from 2 to 10 beautiful Airs.

The "Hibernian" Signa led. moan FARTHER POINT, October 8.-Noon,-The steamer Hibernian, from Liverpool, with dates to the 27th ult., is signalled below.

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startied with the intelligence of his daugerous illss; and the day was scarcely past ere his spirit ed from us forever. The event has its lessens, which we caunot fail to

understand and appreciate; and it imposes dut es, the chief of which for us is to bear impartial testi-mony to the virtues of the deceased.

For nearly three years he has moved daily among us, and has jurnished us with ample opportunities of noting his conduct, and of estimating his char-

Acter. It is highly gratifying to me, as the presiding offi-cer of Select Conneil, to be able, on this sorrownui occasion, to express trathful and unqualified ap-proval of him, both as a man and an officer.

As a man he was quet and unobtrusive; in manner and temper faultlessiy even and miid, and of genuine succerity of heart.

As an officer, he was always at his post, ever zealous and prompt in the discharge of his duty, and untiring in his efforts to oblige his tellowofficers, and to accommodate the members of this Chamber. In all my intercourse with him. I never witnessed an impatient gesture nor an incom set: I never heard him utter an unkind word or give

expression to an uncharitable thought. In his humble position he achieved all that is most worthy of achievement by the highest official in the and-the merit of a well fulfi led discha ge of duty, of a character without exception or reproach. Death is a stern leveller of worldly distinctions; an ever-recurring and impressive admonisher that "An honest mau's the noblest work of God." With this sentiment, and in this spirit, let us, my fellow-members, meet this sad occasion, and alike with inner sense and outward observance unite in paying the last earthly tribute of respect to our late worthy and esteemed officer.

otion, a committee, consisting of Messrs. Spering, Wagner, and Hopkins, were appoint prepare suitable resolutions, who, after retiring for a short time, submitted the following minute of Select Council upon the death of the Messenger

Select Council upon the death of the Messenger: —
Whereas, The Select Council of the City of Philadelphia, by the death or Mr. Thomas Massey, has lost a raithful and efficient efficer; the refore *Resolved*. That the Select Council of the City of Philadelphia hereby deciare the esteem in which they here death of the first prior of the first prior death of the select council of the City of Philadelphin hereby deciare the esteem in which they here death of the first prior death of the select council of the city of Philadelphin hereby deciare the esteem in which they here death of the affection in which they here death of the affection in which they here death of the affection in which they here death of the first prior de

or her deceased husband.

The above were unanimously adopted, and appro-priate address were made by Messrs Page, Smith, Barlow, Freeman, Omerly, and Spering; and the Chamber on motion adjourned.

ECLIPSE OF THE SUN .- To-day there was a partial ecupae of the sun, visible in the casterly and northeasterly portions of the British possessions, New England, and in that part of New York which New England, and in that part of New York which lies northeast of a ime drawn from the lighthouse on Fire Island, L. I., to the city or Rochester. At St. Johns, N. F., only three-tenths of the sun's face was obscured; at Charlottetown, P. E. I., one fifth; at Bowdoin Collego, Brunswick, Me., about one-sighth; in Boston, about one-eighteenth; at Brown University. Providence, R. I., one-tenty-third; at Clinton, N. Y., one-tortieth; at New Haven, Corn, one-sixtieth, and Foughkeepsie, N. Y, one-sixty-

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of this city.

DIED.

DIED. BRITTON.-On the 7th instant, Mr. JOSEPH A. BRITTON. aged 39 years. The relatives and iriends of the family, and Shawnee Tribe. No. 8. Improved Order of Red Men, and General Harrison Lo.ge. No. 133. I.O. of O. F., are re-spectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 1220 S. Filth streat, on Wednesday after-noon at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Tenth street Union Ground

GARWOOD .- On the 7th instant, EMMA V. GAR-

WOOD, in the 18th year of her age. Died in peace. Gone, but not forgotten. The relatives and irlends are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from her late residence, in the rear of No. 331 Green street, on Tuesday afternoon at 1 'clock

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GREEN.-On the 6th instant, JAMES GREEN, under-taker, aged 58 years. The relatives and irlends of the family, the members of the Meridian Sun Lodge, No. 158. A. Y. M.; Philadel-phia Lodge, No. 30. American Protestant Association; and the members of the Franklin Hose and Steam Fire Company; also the undertakers in general, are respect-fully lowited to attend the functail. from his late resi-dence. No. 1334 South street, on Tuesday atternoon at 1 o'clock. To proceed to Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

HELMBOLD .- on the 8th instant. GEORGE H., son of Edward R and Louisa J. Helmboid, in the 21st year of his The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

nvited to attend his funeral, from his inter's residence. No. 1917 Lompard street, on Wedgesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, without further notice.

LEVERING. At Lafavette, Indiana, on the 7th in stant, ABRAHAM LEVERING. Sr., formeriy of Lower derion, Montgomery county, Pa. Due notice will be given of his funeral, which will be at

the Leverington Cemetery, Boxborough. STOCKTON.-At Morven Princeton, N. J., on the th instant. RUBERT FIELD STOCK CON, late a Com-7th h

modore in the United States Navy. Funeral from Morven, on Weanesday, the 10th instant, at 2 o'clock P. M.

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NOTICE -At a Special Meeting of the Board of Health, heid this day for that purpose, the following named persons were duly elected Special vanita y In-spectors to act until otherwise directed, viz :-MEIRIT GIBSON,

F. D. B	INGHAM.	
J B. GI	LEEN.	
	EMERY.	
	TAYLOR.	
y will proceed upon da	ity at once.	Services
ligned)	WASH. L.	BLADEN. Chief Clerk.

PHILADELPHIA. JUNE 19, 1866 .-AS -To the Hon. LEONARD MYERS Member of Congress from the Third District of Pennsylvania :-Sir :- At a meeting of the Manufacturers and Jour-

neymen Cigar Makers of Philadelphia, held June 18, 1866, the following resolution, together with other pro-

ceedings, was adopted :-Resolved. That a vote of thanks be tendered to the Hon. LEONARD MYERS for the very able and consistent manner in which he defended the interests of our business, having stood almost alone in his advocacy

or placing the tax on the raw material. Extract of minutes of meeting, held June 18, 1866. AUGUSTUS PFAFF, President.

Attest-CHARLES BAKER, Secretary. 10 8 2t PHILADELPHIA, SEPTEMBER 20.

1866. HON. I EONARD MYERS :-

Str :- At a meeting of the Philadelphia Draggist Ware Glass-blowers' League, held at the Kensington Engine House, Thursday evening, September 20, 1866, it was unanimously Resolved. That a vote of thanks be tendered to the Hon. LEONARD MYERS for his promptness and energy in presenting our petitions for an increase of the taniff on glassware, and for his able advocacy of our

claims for protection. Also Resolved, That in him we recognize A TRUE FRIEND OF THE WORKINGMEN and of HOME INDUSTRY and be it further

Resolved, That a committee of two be appointed t present a copy of the foregoing resolutions to the Hon. Leonard Myers.

WILLIAM HARMER. President. A. FLACK, Rec. Secretary. PETER DAILY, GEORGE &, DUNLAP. 10831

PHILADELPHIA, OCTOBER 5, 1866. TO THE MANUFACTUREES AND JOUR-STYMEN CIGAR MAKEES OF PHILADELPHIA.-Gents:-Inotice in to day's 'Ledger' a card sizned by Augustus Piaff and Charles Bake, stat.us that since the resolution passed at a meeting of your members thank in me for my defeme of your ousness interests, in provide the save marked at the same size of the save statements are true. The resolutions of thanks were sent interest, in which is the nadvocated, and that their names were used without authority. Neither of these interest, is which he here advocated and that their names were used without authority. Neither of these interest, is which here advocated and that were sent interest the officient of the meeting with not at rempt's carry the statement over their signatures at such officers. Total d'at the amendment, the passage of which a the trade desired believing if Just and equitable. As why acy, and the amendment lailes 'Yet I take stress which not only to some desire releves your here the meeting to many millions or double. ACT TO REDUCE AXATION. And releases the great at aw, which not only to some desire releves your is 'Yet Person's the many millions of the course is 'Yet Person's the many millions of the course is 'Yet Person's to many millions of the course is 'Yet Person's the many millions of the course is 'Yet Person's the many millions of the course 'Yet Person's the mounting to many millions of the course is 'Yet Person's the mounting the many millions of the course is 'Yet Person's the mounting the many millions of the course is 'Yet Person's 'Yet Perso の道 PHILADELPHIA, OCTOBER 5, 1866

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YOUNG AMERICA CRICKET CLUB. -Special Meeting 7HIS (Monday) EVENING, in TOWN HALL, October 8 at 8 o'clock. Important business. Full stendards

ness. Full attendance requested. D CHARLES E. MOSRIS, Secretary. 11.4

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United States Circuit Court-Judges Grier and Caswalader -Sulliff vs the steaming Admiral Farroyid, Apleas in Admiralty. An action to recover damages to a barge and her cargo caused by grounding on a bar in the river Delaware while in tow of the steaming. Damages claimed, \$12,000. The case was under argument when our report closed. For itsellant. Morton P. Henry and R. C. McMuririe, Esqs. For respondents, Kobert P. Kane, Esq. District Court-Judge Stroud.—James B.

No. 22 North SIXTH St., Ferree *et al.* vs. John Thompson. A feigned issue Before reported. This case still occupies the time

Before reported. This case still occupies the time and aitention of this Court. Court of Common Plens-Judge Pierce.— Jury trials began in this Court this morning. A number of cases were called up and continued, but rothing of interest was done at the time of the closing of our report

Court of Quarter Sessions-Allison, P. J.-Prison cases are still before this Court. The dock this morning was filled with a very respectable number of gentlemen from Movamensing. Joseph Wallace pleaded guilty to a charge of the

larceny of ten yards of water-proof cloth, the pro-perty of A. BicElroy. The good- were recovered by the owner, and Wallace said they had been given to him by another.

James McGuire pleaded guilty to a charge of the larceny of eleven dollars, the property of his father. The father had put away his week's wages, and his The father had put away his week's wages, and his son stole them When he was arrested he acknow-ledged the theft. This boy has been stearing from his father for a number or years. His father, when he could, corrected him severely, but all to no pur-pose, he once put him into the House of Re age. He took him out on a promise of better behavior, but this promise of reformation, like the others, was broken. At length the father lost all control over

his son, and in this instance was composed to re-sort to this painful means of correcting him. Thom: K Duncan pleaded suilty to a charge of the larceny of a pocket-book and \$3 50, the property of Edward Enwier. Mr. Bawber got on an Eigath street car one rainy afternoon, and was compelled to stand on the platform, the car being too crowded to admit him inside. Soon a party got on, and the platform was also excessive y crowded. When the plattorm was somewhat cleared by people getting off, Mr. Bawber discovered that his pock t-book was gone. He can ht held of Duncan and charged him with the theit. Duncan denied the charge and ran but he was soon caught, and induced by circum-stances to acknowledge his guilt.

Practical Partner of the late firm of MEAD & SMY1H, would inform the trade that he has removed to

stances to acknowledge his guilt. Lewis J. Quinian pleaded guilty to a charge of the larceny of a basket and contants, valued at SS, the property of Moses Boffman. Mike Wood, a jolly individual, pleaded guilty to a charge of a-sault and battery upon Solomon Bitz. William Wood and Winfield Kade, were convicted of a charge of the larceny of a quantity of cloth, belonging to Wolle & Meyer. No 50 North Third street. Detective Levy, from information ob-tained from the store of Wolf & Meyer, arrested one of these boys, Wood; that Wood confessed that he had stolen and sold the goods, and that Kade was concerned in the affair with lim. Kade was atterwards arrested and asked what he had done with the cloth he had siden. with the cloth he had siclen.

He also said he had sold it. Upon this last item of evidence detendants' counsel argued that the confes-sion was completely nullified by this kind of proseeding on the part of the detective, stating that the law in this matter was, that if a confession of guilt was elicited by a question from a constable or officer implying guit, that confession was nullfied. But upon discussion of the point and re examination of the witness, the Court decided to let the evidence go the winces, the Court decided to let the evidence go to the jury. The same parties. Wood and Kade, were charged with the larceny of a number of coals, vaued at \$54, the property of Simon B Snyder. They went into the store together, and while one occupied the attention of a woman in the store, the other stole the coats and made off. There was evidence against Kade only, and none against Wood, as Wood was not present when this confession was made to the detective Kade was, therefore, tound gnilty, and Wood not guilty. These two promisinglyoung hopefu's werefin more trouble in stealing a large number of shawls and pieces of cloths, belonging to Watson & Jauking and to Lewis, Wharton & Ce. The evidence in these charges did not go to the jury, but was sub-mitted to the Court. John Morris and Robert E. Dentry were convicted of a charge of the larceny of a pocket-boox and

of a charge of the larceny of a posket-boox and \$870, belonging to Mary Griffith. These men, on the day of the reception of the Presiden:, picked the pocket of Mary Griffith, who was in the crowd, having come all the way from Wilmington, Deia-ware, to see the President.

-Brignoli's ready response to encores is spoken of, by Boston critics, as a great improve-

ment on his usual sullenness.