will be greatly benedied.

apidly in numbers and influence.

EXTRA ASSESSMENT. - The City Commis-

### CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS BEE OUTSIDE PAUSES.]

## SHERIDAN!

HOW HE WAS RECEIVED LAST NICHT.

Philadelphia Goes Mad with Enthusiasm, and the Heavens Cry Out "All Hail!"

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

The streets of this city were last evening the scene of an event which has never been approached in any other city in the Union, and which even PhRadelphia has never be ore excelled. It was the unqualised opinion of men of all parties that the grand evation then ten-dered to thee Bro of the Shenandoan and New Orleans, the conqueror of Early, Throckmorton, We'ls, and Andrew Johnson, surpussed in downright enthusiasm and brilliancy the reception of Abraham Lancoln, on the 22d of February 1961, and the generous welcome extended to the Southern Loyalists in September of last year, As soon as the train in which the illustrious

coldier was borne into thecity had passed Gray's Ferry bridge, a foretaste of the brilliant recep-tion awaiting him in Philadelphia was afforded the General, by the cheers of numbers of persons assembled at different points. As the train entered the depot, the air was rent by the accla-mations of those who were gathered at that

The General alighted from the cars, and with much difficulty was escorted to an aute-room in the depot. There he was received by Mayor McMichael, who simply extended a cordial greeting to him, without the formality of a set speech. The President and members of both branches of Councils, and a number of prominent, citizens were here introduced to the General while he was waiting to be escorted to the procession. The General, accompanied by Mayor McMichael, and followed by an immense throng, then emerged from the depot,

Long before the arrival of the train containing the distinguished visitor, thousands of our citizens had congregated in and around the Baltimore deput, to do honor to the hero of many a hard-fought battle. Philadelpheans turned out en masse to welcome to the City of Brotherly Love a soldier who rendered vast services to our country in her hour of need, and one who skilfully and patriotically carried out the provisions of the act of Congress ing to the present government of the Southern States. Broad street, for several squares north of Washington, was literally jammed with men, women, and children, all intent on having a glimpse of the brave General and District Com-

In the crowds collected were a number of ladies, some of whom were dressed in black, evidently widows of brave men who had fallen for their country's cause while fighting under the gallant Sheridan. In groups we found men conversing, who had served in the Shenandoah Valley, under the hero who was expected every minute to arrive. They were narrating some of the incidents of camp life, and telling of the daring deeds of their commander.

The whistle of the locomotive at precisely 6 o'clock, on its nearing the depot, was the signal for a general outburst of applause. By that time the military organizations had arrived, and everything was in readiness to escort the General through the city. The Keystone Battery was located on the lot at the S. W. corner of Broad street and Washington avenue, and on the arrival of the train a salate of thirteen guns-a major-general's salute—was fired.

The appearance of "Little Phil," at the door

depot, arm-in arm with Mayor Mc-Michael, created great applause, and the crowds of the depot to the barouche which was to convey him over the route as agreed upon by the Committee of Councils.

With great exertions the police prevnted the people from crowding on the carriage. During this time cheers were given for the "Hero of the Shenandoah Valley," "Little Phil. Sheridan," "General Sheridan," and in return General Sheridan was busily engaged returning the compliments. As the carriage drove off into line,

when Sheridan emerged from the depot and he was recognized by man after man, the whole throng was canonied with hats and caps, and a shout went up that echoed and re-echoed. A rush was made by the crowd towards the car-riage into which General Sheridan had stepped, in company with Mayor McMichael, Hon. Simon Cameron, and Daniel P. Ray, but the police, who were in strong force, under the immediate supervision of Chief S. S. Ruggles, kept them back, and the carriage was allowed to take its regular place in the line.

But even here enthusiasm transcended good manners, and the General's right arm was almost dragged from its socket by the frantic

admirers who clutched for it. From side to side the divided multitude surged, as the head of the procession, composed of a strong detachment of police under Caler Ruggles, parted it like the prow of an advancing ship the waters of the ocean. At that moment bunting came floating from innumerable windows, and as it was growing dusk, fairy fingers seemed to call into being a thousand tiny, flickering lights, peeping out from scores of

The procession then moved over the prescribed essentially in the order as published in THE EVENING TELEGRAPH of yesterday afternoon, Along the entire route the hero of the day was greeted by a continued round of applause. be arrived opposite the Harmony Engine House, that building was illuminated as if by magic. and from windows, doors, and every available place came a perfect stream of fireworks. The whole front of the house seemed to be a mass of fire. The illusion was heightened by the cracking and popping of the pyrotechnics. An appropriate motio, "Welcome, Sheridan!" swayed and sputtered along a row of gas-lights.

In front of the Union League House, the re-

ception is almost indescribable. There was a magazine of pyrotechnics expl ded; the whole of the fine building was a palace of fire, and mottees in gas jets, "Washington," "Sheridan." "Liberty," "Union," spake volumes in their

The propie seemed eager to see Sheridan. They fined the whole long route, and at times scriously impeded the progress of the procession by their pushing and crushing when the cry went up "Here comes Sheridan!" The General was unable to keep his sent a minute at a time. Attired in the sober dress of a cicizen, he stood up in the barquehe, bowing to the right and to the left, and waving his bandkerchief in renognition of the fluiterings from every window,

almost, slong the route.
It was on Chesnut street, however, that Philadelphia poored out her offerings of welcome at the feet of Sheridan. From the moment his carriage turned into Chesunt street from Twelfin, there was nothing but cheer after cheer. Cacers pursued him into the Continental, forced him out on the balcony, and meo "Good night, gentlemen," thrice repeated. As he passed the rooms of the Republican State Central Commit-

tee, a display of treworks greeted aim.

While moving down Chesnat street, and during the temporary balt above Eleven h, a gentleman in the immense throng called out, "Three cheers for the man who node from Winchester." This was received with a shout, and the cheers were given with a will and repeated, the gallant but modest rider rising and bowing to the enthusiastic crowd. THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO PERSO

ESPACIAL N. E.

Colored soldiers belonging to Post 27, Grand Army of the Republic, brought up the rear of the procession. There were about two numbed in all, discharged soldiers and sailors, and were much applicated for their soldierly bearing. Most of them were members of reciments organized at Comp William Peng. They served in Sheridan's Department at the close of the war, and were among the last troops to leave that Department in the winter of 1865. They did no seem to have been forgotten by the distinguished officer under whose orders they had last served, and from whom they received orders for return-ing home from the Rio Grande and other parts

ing home from the fixe stands and other parts of Texas and Louisians, in 1865.

The scene around the Continental Hotel was one of intense interest. Chestaut street, between highth and Nimit, was a dense mass of people. Ever and arounds crowd would sway around into Ninth street, while the constant flow rom the main entracce of the notel kept the mass in continual motion. A corden of policemen was stretched across Ninth street at causom, intercepting the crowd from the western entrance to the hotel, and a strong force of officers kept the passage-way clear for the ingress of the

The front of the hotel was gracefully drape ! with the American flag. The balconies, both of the Continental and the Grand, were crowded with spectstors, while the fluttering of white dresses and the beaming of fair faces from every s indow gave indication of the universal interest window gave indication of the universal interest taken in the occasion. Between the two houses the surging crowd was tightly packed. Cheerman, horratine, and all the other clamors of an enthusiastic gathering were constantly heard. Just at the time the procession drew near, the jam had a taken the greatest intensity.

When the cry was raised, "He is coming!" the immense concourse moved for words then back.

immense concourse moved for wards, then backwards, those in the street pressing upon those or the sidewalk, who in turn toiced themselves cainst those in the rear. It now became known a many that the General would not enter from he mut street, but from Ninth street, and it quired the utmost exertions of the policemen attendance to prevent the crowd from rush og thither. Every avenue and hall of the ho eleas lines with people, eagerly waiting for the General's approach, and anxious to secure a look at the famed hero.

It now became necessary to station an officer on the main stairway, in order to keep back the many who were flocking to the halls on the first floor. Notwithstanding every precaution, however, a great many gamed admittance, and set the vigilance of the policemen at fault by escaping to the halls when their attention was

For a moment the confusion and noise ceased, as every face was turned in wistful expectation up the street; then, as the clare of the coming torchlights flashed in the eyes of the crowd, shout upon shout of welcome rose upon the air. As the procession did not turn into Ninth street, to escort the General to the very door, but continued on its way down Chesnut street, the greater portion of the crowd were deceived by the ruse and remained in front of the Lotel,

rapidly and cagerly scanning every carriage It was not until the fremen had filed past that the barouche containing the General ap-prenched. His arrival was announced by a succession of cheers, which resounded far up the street, and which proclaimed to those immediately around the botel that the hero was indeed at hand. He came, seated in an open carriage, drawn by four spirited and gally capari-soned horses. A magnificent bouquet, preeented to him along the route, was idiy resting in his hand, while the Mayor of the city, who was seated by his side, was burdened with a

similar tragrant gift. similar fragrant git.

In the first carriage, which contained the General, were scated Mayor McMichael, Hon. Simon Cameron, and Daniel P. Ray. As the carriage turned into Ninth street the crowd forced back and opened an unobstructed passage for the entrance of the General. He at once all ghted as it drove up by the sidewalk, and was escorted up the private stairway to the second story of the hotel. He was met, as he stepped upon the landing, by a beyy of fair women, who crowded to catch a glimpse of the Hero of Cedar. Creek. Arm-in-arm with the Mayor he walked through the welcoming group, and was then

taken to the front balcony.

In the meantime the procession had been passing along, and the attention of the multitude was for the while diverted. Soon, however, cries of "Sheridan! Sheridan!" rent the collected in the thoroughfare made a grand rush towards the door, but were kept back by a strong posse of police, under charge of Chief Ruggles. The General was received with vociterous cheering as he moved from the door and did not attempt any reply to the gratula-tions, save by a simple salutation with his hand. The cries waxed louder and louder. It was impossible for a few minutes to distinguish any a cound but the cheers which followed each ev

other in rapid succession. When silence in a measure had been secured, and all the concourse were anticipating a speech, the General, with a simple "thank you," and "good night," retired from the

The multitude vet lingered, as though loth to leave. The people could hardly believe that the ovation for this night was ended. Conviction, however, that all was over gradually forced itself upon their minds, and slowly this great crowd separated.

Later in the evening a number of speeches

were made from the batcony of the batel. The General, however, did not again appear.

A banquet, given in honor of the General, came off at the Continental during the evening. The Committee of Common and Select Councils which had the reception in hand, thought proper, however, to make the affair a private one. and consequently no members of the press were present. A number of distinguished citizens were invited, and had signified their intention

NORTH PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION-AFTERNOON SESSION.—The Association met at hall-past 2 o'clock, Rev. George Frear presiding, in the absence of the Moderator. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. H. H. Marsh, of Wilmington

to be present.

Wilmington.
The Circular Letter was read by the author, Rev. Henry Bray. The letter advocated parton, amusements and what is termed innocent recreation. A motion was made and adopted to reconsider the report of the Committee on Circular Letter. It was argued that certain sociations had recently recommended the use of the billiard table, card-playing, chess, and other amusements, which, to a portion of the Church, are questionable, and therefore that clause in the letter, reterring to plays which are considered innocent, required modification. It was finally agreed that so much of the letter as eteried to parlor amusements and lectures bould be stricken out.

The Committee on the State of the Churches ies gave evidence of growth and enlarged prespirity. They also noticed the better supply

Last year there were eight destitute churches, now there are but four. Several of the churches were also visited with remarkable revivals, baptisms numbering 507 having been re-ported. The report, after a protonged discussion, was adopted. Prayer of thankegiving was then made by Rev. Dr. Brown in view of the prosperity of the churches during the year.

The Committee for Promoting the Extension of the Cause of Christ within the boundary of the Association made their report, which was

The committee had its origin seven years ago. They have reported but little work of their own. report that there are certain points within their limits which might be cultivated with rofit had the committee the means in their Appended to the report were tions providing for the necessities of the Church n their boundaries. The report was adopted

with the resolutions. The Association was then addressed by Mrs. Vanmeter, who made extended remarks on the cultivation of religious principles among the

The Association, at the close of these remarks. adjourned until evening, at which line the docliam Wilder.

THE GREAT HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION .-This splendld exhibition of fruits, flowers, and brubbery, which has delighted our citizens for the past two days, closes this evening. The only fault that could possibly be found with it is that it does not last long enough. We know of a tothing that could more please the cultivated eye and improve the taste than a visit to the magnificent display that has been delighting the thousands of visitors to this beautiful exhibition for the past two days and evenings. There are to be seen the rarest and fluest specimens of exotics and plants that very seldom are seen in these climes—plants that populate the solitary juugles of Borneo and the hardier ferns and

Diesses from the far north.
Thousands of Orchils, those weird, graceful r-plants, which, hanging by their long, grace ful stems, seem, as they swing to and fro, to be encowed with animal like. The fruits, that are and have been on exhibition, beggar description. Graces, whose size and beauty, and the size of the banches, might went be termed marvellous. Pears, whose rich yellow and faintlytinted stades of rich crimson seem bursting with the rich buttery pulp within, some of them of an enormous size, and all kinds of truit, some that would challenge admiration anywhere throughout the world, are scattered around in It would be a hopeless task indeed to attempt to describe the bounteous gifts of nature that are scattered around here in such profesion: the fruits, flowers, vegetables, and the shrubbery being all unsurpassed.

The premium list is partly made out. The Il is na tollows:hirst premium for general display of vegetables and market gardening, Authory Felton, second fremium for general display of vege-tables and market gardening, A. L. Felton, Fr at prenaum for general display of vege-

ables and market gardening, by an amateur, Charles Harmar, Second premium for general display of yege

tables and market gardening, James McDonald, cardener to Mr. Baird.

Third premium for general display of veretables and market gardening, J. Eastburn Mit-Favorable notice for general display of vegetables and market gardening, G. Huster, gardener

to Mr. Heyl. First premium for potatoes, early Goodrich, Anthony Felton. Second premium for potatoes, early Goodrich, A. L. Felton. First premium for collection of eleven varieties of potatoes, Anthony Felton.

First premium for sweet potatoes, Daniel Dun-lap, gardener to Mr. Starr, Camden. First premium for beets, Iraniel Dunlap. First premium for carrots, C. Harmar. First premium for onions, Conral Scibel, gar-

ener to George C. Thomas. dener to George C. Thomas.

First premium for cabbage, Conrad Seibel, gardener to George C. Thomas.

First premium for lettuce. A. L. Felton, First premium for celery, Anthony Felton. Second premium for celery, Daniel Dunlap, condense to M. Starr.

gardener to Mr. Starr.

First premium for egg plants, Conrad Scibel. First premium for tomatoes, Thomas McDon-First premium for sweet corn, Anthony Fel-First premium for early rose pota oes (first time shown), D. S. Heffron, Utica, N. Y.
First premium for pumpkin, Richard Price.

Second premium for pumpkin, Anthony Fel-Of a new squash, shown second time, by C. Harmar, special mention was made.
Favorable Mention—Eight fine varieties of potatoes, grown by William Nobie. Favorable Mention-Jacason white potatoes and three varieties of Patterson's Dundee seed-lings, shown for the first time.

Fa orable Mention—Three kinds of potatoes, shown by William M. Shaffer.
Favorable Mention—A fine collection of vegetable seeds, shown by Maupay & Hacker.
The Committee hope that other seed growers will in future make similar exhibitions.

Expressly Mention—The Persian malon

Favorable Mention — The Persian melon, range by Anthony Felton, was tested, and pronounced an Oriental delicacy of the "water," though the variety was a cantelope. Favorable Mention-Mr. William Duity exhibited large, early flint corn. James McDonald showed specimens of English vegetable marrow squash, noticed as thus; and a huge bean, the

Ed of which came from Cubs. Favorable Mention-From Lorin Blodgett, Esq., was shown a prolific Fejee tomato, trained sgamst a wall. Favorable Mention-Dr. R. B. Harris exhibited a fine marrow squash of rare excellence,

that received corresponding notice.
Favorable Mention—From George D. B. Kelm, a collection of squash, received like notice; and

ergreen sugar corn. Favorable Mention—An interesting exhibit of the prize potatoes, by Mr. Charles Harmar, The six varieties were planted on the same day, treated by the same cutture, and taken from the ground in the month of September, with the same result.

Large. Seed. Small. bush. bush. bush. burh peach-blow produced 6 55 white sprouts " 55 12 early Goodrich " 12 4 1-5 Sachem white " 124 Garnet Chini 80 estimated crop. Harrison

PRUITS. 1st premium, large collection of pears, to Hon. Edwin Satterthwaite, N. J. 2d J remium, large collection of pears, William Parry, Sinnaminson, 1st premium, best collection of apples, Frank-

lin Davis, Richmond, Va.
1st premium, best collection of apples, B. L. Rider, West Franklin, Pa.

1st premium, best collection of peaches,
Thomas McCullen, Philadelphia. 2d premium, best collection or peaches, R. H. Cummins, Smyrna, Del.
1st premium, quinces, Mary Loeman, Ger-

1st premium, pineapples, William Joyce, gardener to M. W. Baldwin.
First premium, figs, to William Joyce, gardener to M. W. Baldwin.
First premium, melons, R. H. Cummins.

First premium, grapes, foreign varieties, J. Eastburn Mitchell, Philadelphia. Second premium, grapes, B. J. Leedom. First premium, flamburg, Samuel Greasly, gardener to D. S. Brown. Second premium, Hamburg, to J. Eastburn

Second premium, other dark varieties, B. J. Leedom. First premium, Muscat, William Fowler, gardener to John Hopkins, Baitimore. Second premium, Daniel Curtin, gardener to

First premium, other white varieties, B. L. Second premium, other white varieties, Samnet Greasly. special premium, Gebhart Shuster, gardener

to J. Heyl. Special premium, other white varieties, Charles McAllister. First premium, natives (aborigine), F. F. Mer-

First premium, natives (aborigine), James
Second premium, natives (aborigine), James
Kennedy, gardener to Henry Norris,
First premium, Delaware, F. F. Merceron,
Second premium, Concord, F. F. Merceron,
First premium, Concord, J. Kennedy,
First premium, Concord, J. Kennedy second premium, Concord, J. Kennedy. First premium, Diana, J. J. Mather. econd premium, Diana, Loria Blodget. First premium, Catawba, Isaac C Price. Second premium, Catawba, J. J. Mather. Virst premium, Isabella, H. A. Dreer. Second premium, Isabella, J. F. Keim. First premium, Greveling, F. F. Mercaron. Second premium. Creveling, Charles marmar.

First premium, Maxatawney, L. Chamberlain, First premium, new variety (Iona), L. Chamberlain, Canden. Special premium, Christine grapes, from original vine, T. Bishop, East Brandywine, Special premium, South Carolina wine grape,

T. Ravenal, S. C. A large number of special premiums were given, for which our columns have no space.

# FOURTH WARD NOMINATION,—The Republicans of the Fourth Ward have nominated Mr. John R. McFetridge for School Director, As

there can be only one gentleman elected to that office on the Republican ticket from that PLANTS, FLOWERS, FRUITS, VEGETABLES, ETC., Ward, on account o the Ward being Democratic

PPF NNSYLVANIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY,
ORTUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, and THURSDAY,
Septen ber 24. 75, and 25, from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Being the first Exhibition held in their new and
magnifecent Hall, on BROAD, near Sprince street,
which will be handsomely decorated and brilliantly
illuminated for the occasion; with a band of music in
attendance every evening.
Competition for premiums open to all. Contributions respectfully solicited, and each contributor will
be furnished with free tickets of admission.
Tickets, 50 cents. Children, 25 cents. Heazon tickets
(not transfershel), \$1.
Members' lickets may be had from HENRY A. it is to be hoped he will receive the united sup-port of all true Republicans, and those who have the interests of the school at heart. Mr. McFetridge basfalways been a staunch Republi can, and, if elected, the interests of the schools COLORED UNION LEAGUE. - Last evening Councti No. 606, Colored Union League, held a meet-ing at their rooms. There was quite a large attendance and an address was made by an invited guest, after which some resolutions were presed. The Colored League is increasing

A. W. HARRISON, Recording Secretary. 9 17 94

sieners announce that there will be two places to held the extra assessment in the Twenty-fourth Ward. First Division, Morris' Hotel, Lancaster avenue and Haverford road; Second, at hising Sun Hotel, Lancaster avenue, above Forty-eighth street. SUPPOSED ATTEMPT AT SCICIDE.-About 6 o'clock, last evening, a man named George Farley jumped overboard at Arch street wharf, Delaware. He was rescued from drowning by

some citizeus, and was taken to the Fourth Dis-trict Station House by Policeman McNamee. ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL .- Ann Patterson, of advanced age, residing at No. 805 N. Nine-teenth street, received a dislocation of the thigh, by a fall in her house yesterday. She was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Fine.-Yesterday afternoon, about 40'clock, a slight fire occurred at No. 775 S. Front street. The flames originated from a bed in the third story of the house catching fire. The damage was triffing.

#### MARINE TELEGRAPH.

For additional Marine News see First Page. ALMANAC FOR PHILADELPHIA-THIS DAY. 

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE, HENRY WINSON, CHARLES WHEELER, JAMES T. YOUNG.

ATTOMICS IN CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	
MOVEMENTS OF OC	RAN STEAMERS
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COASTWISE, DO	MESTIC, ETC.
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sulding Star New York	Rlo JaneiroSept. 2
Morro Castle New York	HavanaSept. 2
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FonawandaPhilada	SavanuahSept. 2
H. Hudson Phtiada	Havanamuock
Star of the Union. Philada	CDirlestonOct,
PioneerPhilada	WilmingtonOct.
TiogaPhliada	New OrleansOct.
Malls are forwarded by ev-	ery steamer in the regula
lines. The steamers for or Queenstown, except the Ca	nadian line which call a
Londondorry The steemen	es for or from the Cont
l endonderry. The steame nent call at Southampton.	te for or from the cont
near carr ar sournampions	
	POWEDDAY.

CLEARED YESTERDAY, Brig Eledona, Smith, Rotterdam, L. Westergaard & Co.

Grig W. H., Parks, Simmons, Havans, A., Merino.

Brig Prince Aifred, Sieman, Halifax, C. C. Van Horn.

Schr J. Paine, Rich, Boston G. B., Kerfoot & Co.

Schr J. Ailderdice, Jackaway, Boston, Captain.

Schr E. G., Willard, Parsons, Boston, Captain.

Str Alexandria, Pratt, Richmond, W. P. Clyde & Co.

Str Chester, Jones, New York, W. P. Clyde & Co.

Tug Thos, Jefferson, Alien, for Baltimore, with a tow

of barges, W. P. Clyde & Co.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY.
Brig Rabboni, Coombs, 16 days from Baugor, with umber to T. P. Galvin & Co. Schr C. C. Clark, Foster, 12 days from Portland, with laths to T. P. Galvin & Co.

Schr Ring Love, Wooster, 15 days from Calais, with
ship kness, etc., to T. P. Galvin & Co.

Schr M. Repplier, Collins, from Boston, with ice to D. S. Stetton & Co. Schr Arlado, Thomas, 1 day from Smyrna, with g. aln to J. L. Hawley & Co. Schr Olivia, Fox, 1 day from Odessa, with grain to

Schr Olivia, Fox, I day from Odessa, with grain to J. L. Bewiey & Co.
Schr Garnet, Marshall, I day from Lewes, with grain to J. L. Bewiey & Co.
Schr Caylon and Lowber, Jackson. I day from Emyrna, with grain to J. L. Bewiey & Co.
Schr J. Al derdice, Jacksway, from Newport, Steamer Vipeland, Borden, 13 hours from Baltimore, with mose, to J. D. Ruoff,
Steamer Mayflower, Robinson, 24 hours from New York with mise, to W. M. Balrd & Co.
Tug Thos. Jefferson, Allen, from Baltimore, with a tow o' barses to W. P. Ciyde & Co.
Barge W. McFadden, Ernest Sdays from New York, with lumber to T. P. Galvin & Co.

MEMORANDA. Steamship Pioneer, Bennett, hence, at Wilmington Barque Annie Ada, Cann, hence for Stockholm, at isinore 10th inst. Brig Livie Allen, Allen, hence, at Swinemunde 11th Instant.

Brig Riffeman, Small, from Cette for Philadelphia, was in company with barque Lydia Hilton at New York, from Aug. 24 until the 28th, in lop, 16.

Schr W. Sallsbury, hence, in going up Boston harbor on Tuesday night ran into the steaming Ellen, Capt. Taylor, stoving the tug badly, and severely injuring Capt. Taylor, who was conveyed to his home in East Harbor.

larbor.
Schr E. T. Allen, Corson, hence, at Boston 24th inst.
Schrs Mary Anna, Adams: Alliance, Norton; C. W.
Isy, Khney; and J. H. Rapp, Cole, hence, at Georgejwn 24th last. n 24th inst, hr K. J. Hoyt, Parker, hence, at Washington 24th Schr Jesse Williamson, Jr., hence, at Richmond 23d

Echr J. B. Allen, Chase, hence for Nantucket, salled from Edgartown 22d inst, Schr V m. Kaliahan, for Philadelphia, sailed from Georgetown 24th inst. Steamer S. F. Phelps, Brown, for Philadelphia, cleared at New York yesterday, Steamer Claymont, Carr, for Philadelphia, sailed from Richmond 22d inst, Steamer Geo. H. Ford, Ford, hence, at Georgetown 24th inst. Echr J. B. Allen, Chase, hence for Nantucket, salled

Notice is hereby given that the Bunt Head Shoal having shifted to the southward, the Northwest Bunt Bucy has been moved in that direction, and now lies in five lathoms at low water spring tides, with the following marks and compass bearings, viz:—

The first mill S. of Sandown Castle on with Northborns Mill W. N. N.

The chancel end of St. Margaret's Church just touching the porth end of the new Coast Guard Station in Old Stairs Bay, SW. by W.

Guil Lightvessel N. M. E., distant one and two-tenths mile. South Brake Bury NW. by W. M W., distant one mile.

/ unt Head Buoy SW. 34 S., distant nine-tenths mile.
By order.
P. H. HERTHON, Secretary.
7 rinkty House, London, Sept. 11, 1867.

## HOOP SKIRTS.

628, WM. T. HOPKINS, 628. MANUFACTURER OF FIRST QUALITY:

HOOP SKIRTS, FOR THE TRADE AND AT RETAIL.

NO. 628 ARCH STREET, BELOW SE-

VENTH, PHILADELPHIA. Also dealer in full lines of low-priced New York and Eastern made skirts.

All the new and desirable styles and sizes of L-dies'.

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Doors open at 7 o'clock, Performance will commence at 7% o'clock, no as to conclude the Grand Fairy Spiciacle at 1%, giving ampletime to reach home at an early hour,
GRAND MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY APTERNON AT 2 O'CLOCK,
Seats secured Six days in advance, at LEE &
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The Last Night but Two of Shakespeare's Fairy
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ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, Sept. 28, for Ladles
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In Rehearsal, T. W. Robertson's new and popular
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THEATRE. Doors open at 7; commences at 7%.
FOURTH NIGHT of Mr. E. EDDY,
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THIS (Thursday) EVENING, Sept. 26, 1857,
NICK OF THE WOODS.
Mr. E. EDDY as the GIBBENAINOSAY and Five
Other Characters; concluding with THE OMNIBUS,
FRIDAY-BENEFIT OF MR. E. EDDY.
FIRST NIGHT OF MISS HENRIETTA IRVING.
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GREAT COMBINATION TROUPE,
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PROGRAMME.
PART 1.

Esser

.....Paganini ....Beethoven .....Verdi 

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EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK AND NEXT,
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An Illustrated Lecture
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The illustrations embrace sixty spiendid large and iffe-like colored views.

Admission, 50 cents. Children's tickets, 25 cents. Secured seats, without extra charge, at Trampler's music store, No. 125 Chesnut street; and at Turner Hamilton's bookstore. No. 165 South Tenth street. Doors open at 7 o'clock; commence at 8.

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HANDSOME MODERN RESIDENCE.
Previous to the sale of furniture will be sold the
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At 9 o'clock, at the auction store, No. 1110 Chesunt street, will be sold, a large assortment of superior parlor, chamber, duning room, and library furniture, SUPERIOR WATCHES, GUNS, ETC.

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