THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1867.

THE following is an extract from a speech delivered by Judge Ludlow in the Hall of the Washington Engine Company:---

"IF WILLIAM H. SEWARD SHOULD BE RESCIED PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, I WOULD BE IN PAVOR OF A DISSOLUTION OF THE UNION, and, moreover, the South would be justified in dissolving the Union in case of such an event."

The Passion for Reactions.

THERE is a certain class in. every community who profess a great admiration for reactions. They are always on the fence, and always anxious to get down on the side which is certain of victory. After the battle of Bull Run, these eccentric people had a great deal to say about the tyranny and unconstitutionality of coercion. Antietam troubled them sorely, because they did not know on which side to throw their caps. Gettysburg set them to shouting like mad for the Union. When Grant started on the bloody path through the Wilderness, they were again plunged into doubt and dismay, but only to go wild over Richmond and Appomattox Court House. The war once over, they became thoroughly Johnsonized, and attended the Wigwam Convention in great force; but when the nation put down its foot on A. J., they put down their feet likewise, and reproached that hero with great bitterness. These reactionists are stout admirers of the New York Herald. Bennett is their prophet, their organ, their mouthpiece. They are accustomed to feel his pulse with much anxiety; and when it beats high, they endeavor to lash themselves into a fary.

Now to this numerous class of voters we have a few words to say by way of advice. They should know that they stand in great danger of proving themselves false to their cherished theory of reactions. California reacted most amazingly, but it was in consequence of the corruption which had crept into the counsels of the Republican party of that State, whereby thousands of voters had no choice save between the Democratic candidates and professed Unionists who were reeking with the spoils of the lobby. Between the two horns of this dilemma they chose to remain away from the polls, the Democrats, in consequence, carrying the election by default, to the ultimate benefit and profit of the Republican party of the State. Maine attempted to react, but failed most signally. A local issue on the liquor question transferred less than 4500 votes from the Republican to the Democratic ticket, leaving our majority still overwhelmingly large. By the election in California the rolls of the Fortieth Congress were made complete, showing a net loss to the Republicans of two members only, the precise number which were sacrificed by the corruption which cost us California; while through Rebel votes we lost two members in Kentucky and one in Maryland, this defection being doubly compensated for in other and more loyal States. Putting all this together, the reaction about which we have heard so much dwindles down into positive nothingness. And such, according to all the signs of the times. will be the result in this State to-morrow. Even the New York Herald, the great organ of the reactionists, has practically confessed

General Peter Lyle's Speech. The following is a true copy of General Lyle's speech to the Convention that nominated him, as reported by Mr. MoAran, a well-known professional phonographic reporter, and sworn to by him as being correct in every particular;-"Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention:bave to ask one grace of you, and that is, not to ask me to make a speech. I can work, but I cannot talk: but I can say that I owe this Convention a debt of gratitude that I never can pay. This is, I think, 'ne first time in the history of the party where they have given the nomination twice by acclamation as they have given me. The work, gentlemen, is just commenced. This is the commencement of it. Let us canvass our precincts and stop this colonisation. Officers of election, where we are in the minority, should attend the meeting; and the Return Judge, where we have one, should attend the meeting next morning, for there is where the damage is done. particularly where we are in the minority, If we stop this cheating, the lowest man on our ticket will be elected by from 6000 to 5000 majority. I have travelled the county over for the last three months. I have met many people in the can-

vass. I have seen and conversed with many people. and I have failed yet to meet the first man who does not know from one to twenty who have changed their nions from last year. We were not beaten last year. WAS NOT BEATEN, I WAS ELECTED BY A HANDSOME MAJORITY: but I was counted out. The right way is not to let those RASCALS do it again. can do no more than thank you from my heart for the position in which you have placed me. I will leave nothing undone for the success of the ticket." (Applause.)

C. A. MCARAN, [L. S.] Sworn and subscribed to before me this sixth day of September, A. D. 1807.

WILLIAMS OGLE, Alderman.

WHY COL. WM. B. THOMAS OBJECTS TO THE ELECTION OF JUDGE LUDLOW.

To the Voters of the City of Philadelphia

A publication in yesterday's Sunday papers, wherein my name is enumerated with "other inde-pendent citizens who present and advocate the election of Judge Ludlow," makes it my duty to say thus publicly that I am not in favor of the election of Judge Ludlow, but most earnestly desire the success of the entire Republican ticket. It is true that, entertaining the opinion that our muni-cipal judiciary, the tribunals that determine questions of life and property only, should be divested, so far as is possible, of all partisan prejudice or par-tialities, I appended my name, some six months since, to a paper which had already been exten-sively signed by prominent Republicane, asking Judge Ludlow to stand as an independent candidate for re-election to the seat he now occupies. This I regarded simply as a recommendation to the political conventions, soon to assemble, to forego action in reference to local judicial nominations and thereby permit our judges to be selected by the people without regard to their political opinions. Our purpose has been fsustrated by the action of these conventions—by the Republicans In making a nomination, and by Democrats mak-ing Judge Ludlow their candidate by indorsement, so that he is to-day, to all intents and purposes, the partisan candidate of the self-styled De pariy-the pariy that opposed the war, that sym-pathized with rebels, that desired the success of the confederacy and the dissolution of the Union; that now opposes its re-establishment by opposing the only practicable plan upon which it can be brought about; whose repre-sentatives in Congress and the State Leg-listence voted ngainst every measure proposed by the friends of the Union for the benefit of the illant soldiers and sallors who fought to preserve who voted to disfranchise them whilst engaged in this patriotic duty; the party that now counte-nances and sustains Andrew Johnson, the would-be dictator of the nation-the meanest, most wicked and most malignant traitor to his party and to his rinciples known to history; the party that is now triving to involve us in another civil war in order that is now place rebels in power and increase our public

d-bt, that they may repudlate it. Judge Ludlow has permitted himself to be made the candidate of this party in not having repu-disted its indorement, and has thereby released the friends of an independent judiciary from any obligation to support him. He has, indeed, by be-coming a partian candidate, preciuded their sup-

ort. If there is one voter in the city of Philadelphia who will be influenced by my opinion, I would say to him, let no consideration of personal friend-ship, no pique of political disappointment, no business engagement, no condition of the weather kiep yon from the polls on Tuesday next, and when there, vote the entire Republican ticket. The peace and prosperity of the country demand on are upon nsviva. nia and Philadelphia. The prayers of the Union men of the south and enfranchised colored men ascend to heaven asking victory for the only party from which they can hope for protection or support Any faltering upon our part will discourage the loyal men of other States, and give encouragement to the copperhead enemies of the Tinion, both north and South. The failure of the Republican party in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New York would inconsequences of loss of life, increase of the public debt, prostration of business, &c., unless, indeed. the Republican Congress would cowardly vacate their seats at the command of Johnson, and allow those he pretends to think entitled to them to oc cupy them. This will never be permitted. The brave surviving soldiers of the nation, who have already suffered so much in subduing the rebel hordes, will never agree that through the machi-nations of a perfidious President they shall assume the reigns of government. Again I say, if you would avert another rebal-lica, vote the Republican ticket. Even Judge Ludlow's election would be claimed as a Democratic victory much more than that of any other candidate on their ticket. Do not give Andrew Johnson, your political enemy, and the enemy of your country, the opportunity to rejoics in the election of a single man. WM. B. THOMAS. The City Treasurer.

There appears to be a general feeling of approva tion over the nomination of Mr. DAVID JONES to the office of City Treasurer, the press and the people uniting in praise of that excellent gentleman and untiring public officer. That the community may know in what esteem he is held, we append the fol. lowing expressions from the leading newspapers of Philadelphia, representing the views of the great body of the people :--

The North American, referring to the namination, ans'n:

says:-The office of City Treasurer has been awayded by the Convestion to the admirable Chief Cierk of that convestion to the admirable Chief Cierk of that continue the state of the s

THE EVENING TELEORAPH pays the following tribute to the personal and official worth of the Union -andidate-

Mr. DAVID JONES, our nominee for the important Mr. DAVID JONES, our nominee for the important post of City Treasurer, combines the requisites we have laid down. He has been for three years Chief Cierk of the present incumbent, and has thus acquired a thorough knowledge or all the details of that office, and, in such a position, familiarity with details is no small recommendation. When thousands of warrants are to be paid, and the applicants are anxious for their money, it is essential to order and rapidity that the Treasurer know his business. It is for those who have dealings with that officer to any whether or not they will keep a courteous and faithful officer, or put in a new and unified aspirant, who, even if willing, is not qualified to discharge the duties without wasting days in practice. So far as capacity and integrity are conpewalls unified apprant, who, even it withing, is not puallified to discharge the dation without wasting days in practice. So far as capacity and integrity are con-cerned, Mr. Jones' qualifications for the office in ques-tion are all that could be desired. His nomination is one entimently "fit to be made," and will add strength o the ticket.

The Lycning Bulletin refers as follows to the comination of Mr. JONES;-

nomination of Mr. JONES:-It is an established rule in the Copperhead factics to throw the most dirt where there is the fairest surface to soil, and thus men of hlameless lives, who become candidates for office upon the Republican ticket, are usually selected as targets for party abuse, from the necessity of desiroying by slander and inuendo those whose characters are invulnerable where only the weapons of truth and justice are employed. Thus Mr., David Jones, the Republican candidate for City Trea-surer, is selected as a special but for abuse, the main staple of his open oppotents being a lustreless joke uoto his name, and a certain "locker" which the conjust and source, that is generally theroughly understood and equally well appreciated. Mr. Joxies thus far has not been harmed by either studi (bees or anonymous slanders, and the clivens of Philadelphia, on Tuesday next, will cast their suffrages for a well-red who, in his private life, never endeavored to therow bostacles in the way of the vital interests of the zen who, in his private life, never endeavored to throw obstacles in the way of the vital interests of the city for the purpose of serving his own selfish ends,

throw obstacles in the way of the vital interests of the city for the purpose of serving his own selfish ends. The Sunday Dispatch says:The nomination for the City Treasurership has been won by DAVID JONES, who is at present a clerk in the office. He has not been prominent as a pollicican, and very little is known about him. He has thorough knowladge of the duiles of the situation, and that is a point in his favor. He was supported by all the in-fluence of Mr. BUMM, the present incombent. It has been suggested in some quarters that this shows that Mr. BUMM is really to continue to be the Treasurer We not perceive why this should follow. That an outgoing officer should be in twor of the choice of for subordinates have frequently occurred in the history of local politics, without subjecting the incky parties to any subsequent control or collusion winterever. If Mr. BUMM desired re election, no doubt be could have obtained the nomination for himself. And we imagine that if Mr. JONES is elected he will manage the office for himself, and take care of the salary.

alary. The Sunday Times thus gracefully refers to Mr JONES' nomination:-

Mr. JONES, who is Chief Clerk in the office for which he is a candidate, is known to the public as a very proper person for the place. He has made an excellent reputation for correctness, promptness, and politeness, and will prove a strong candidate. The EVENING TELEGRAPH, in a recent article review

ing the campaign, refers with great force to the candidates named, and fully eulogizes the Union candidate in the following terms:-

In the following terms:— Among the most important local officers to be relected on next Threaday is the City Transmort. The interests of the commutally require that a perfectly competent and reliable man should be chosen for this pesition—one who is at heart devoted to the best inte-rests of the city and country; one who is thoroughly capable of managing the city finances, and who is not hampered by any obligations. Such a man is DAVID JONES. He is thoroughly conversaot with the duties of the place, and has given the public ample proof that he possesses the requisite honesty and capacity to make just such a City Treasurer as Philadelphin ought to have. All who have, within four years past, had business with the City Treasurer solfice, whether they be Republicans or Democrats, will and do testify to fir. JONES" entire fitness to become the head of the office in which he has proved so efficient, upright, and popular a chief cierk.

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fevers ensue. The summer which has just closed has been a most remarkable one. The amount of raits that has fallen has been enormous, and the exhaintions from the soil have been, and are, dense and copious almost beyond example. These exhalations exercise a pernicious influence on the vital powers, and predispose the system to disease. Everywhere

people are complaining of unusual debility, lassitude and depression. These symptoms are generally forerunners of an epidemic. Combat them early-before they lapse into something worse, with HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, the most effective antidote to malaria that the vegetable kingdom has ever yielded. his operation is threefold, invigorating, depurative,

and anti-billous. Free from any ingredient that is in the slightest degree deleterions to nealth, and con taining the juices and extracts of the rarest medicinal herbs, it is immeasurably superior, as a defensive reparation, to any other tonic, herbal or mineral, at present used in medical practice. A course of HOS TETTER'S EITTERS is, humanly speaking, a perect saleguard against intermittent and remittent forvore.

IN ANOTHER part of our paper will be seen the ad-vertisement of Stevensdale Institute and Boarding School for Young Ladles. Mr. Browns has spared no expense to procure a corps of Instructors in keeping with the character of

he institution. Photographic and stereoscopic views of his magni-

ficent grounds can be seen at Hura's Gallery, No. 1818 Chemnut street, and at other prominent places. A more delightful, beathful, and accessible location does not exist in America, while the scholastic ad-Vantages are unsurpassed. The lists of references and testimonials are very extensive and of the high art order.

"THE CAPTURE OF RICHMOND!"-This rebellious town was attacked on Friday with a detachment of Marines from the Navy Yard, conveyed to the front in lour horse-cars of the Second and Third streets line. Immediately on arriving in front of the enemy, our forces got off the rear platform and deployed around the back streets to hunt for "worms." The enemy, in leaving the mash-tubs, were heard to exclaim. "Och, me Richmind, wid all her faults I love her still." The Marshail, after having destroyed the thild thistilleries, Marshal, after having destroyed the illicit distilleries, returned the Marines to the Navy Yard, and bought maelf a new suit of clothes from Cuarles Stokes d o., under the Continental, in place of the one he spoilt in the war.

Sponkin the war. Shonkin on LATER, a neglected Cold will develop a constant Cough, Shoriness of Breath. Failing Strength, and Wasting of Fiesh-the avant courriers of Consumption. In some instances the same cause will produce Bronchitis, a disense of the branches of the windpipe. In all affections of the Pulmonary organs, is well as in Bronchial Complaints, Jayne's Expectorant is both a pallative and a cirative, as the testimony of thousands and its world-wide reputa-tion attest - while in Couges and Coids it acts speedily, and when taken according to directions, promptly removes them. Why not give this standard remedy an immediate trial? Sold by all Druggists.

FHOULD the sale of shares for the benefit of the Riverside Institute continue to increase from day to day, as has been the case within the last ten days, the grand distribution of presents among the subscribers will take place at an eavlier day than announced. All

the wish shares should apply stonce.

THE AMERICAN Combination Buttonto's Over-esming and Sewing Machine Company, are now ushing their business tremendously to keep pace with the demand for their machines. They have roought the quality and linish of their work manship o great perfection, and can now defy all competition, salesro ins at the corner of E'eventh and Chesnut.

IT is the duty of every one to invest at least one iotiar in behalf of the Riverside Institutes By so doing they not only aid towards the endowment of a home for soldiers' and sailors' orphans, but stand a chance of securing some of the very valuable pre-

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CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL TTRMS SEE INSIDE PAGES.]

THE POLITICAL CAMPAION-FINAL MEETINGS THE POLITICAL CAMPAIDS --FINEL MINTINGS OF BOTH PARTIES THIS EVENING -To-night will be held the last of the political meetings by both contend-ing parties. For the benefit of all readers we an-nounce them in their order.-First Ward, Fourth Division.-Adjourned meeting of the Democratic Association will be held at the house of Thomas O'Riler. Third Ward,-A meeting of the Democratic Execu-tive Committee will be held at Fifth and Queen streets. Fourth Ward,-The Democratic Executive Com-mittee will meet at 7% o'clock. Fifth Ward,-The Union Republicans of this Ward will meet at the Good Intest Hall. Seventh Ward,-The Union Republican Committee of Superintendence will meet at the house of Louis Victor, northeest corner of Twelfth and Lombard streets.

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Thirteenth Ward.-The Democratic Association will neet on Righth street, below Green. The Democratic udges and inspectors will meet at the same pisce. Fincenth Ward, Eighth Division - The Democracy vill hold forth at the N. W. corner of Twenty-third ad Sector functions.

will hold forth at the M.W. Corner of Lucas, the and Spring Garden streets. Ninth Division.—The Democracy meet at Eightsenth and Coates streets. Beventeenth Ward.—The Union Republican Associa-tion will meet at N. W. corner Front and Mission

streets, Twenty-second Ward.-The Democracy meet at Langnyer's Hall, Twenty-sixth Ward, Ninth Division.-A meeting of the Republican citizens will be held at the present

house. The Union Republican Executive Committee will meet at S. E. corner of Eighth and South streets. Twenty-as venth Ward.—The Democratic Executive-Committee will meet at No. 3734 Market street. The Democratic Association of Pennsylvania will meet at Nos. 901 and 205 Arch street.

PICKPOCKETS AND COUNTERPETERS. - Lieu-PRESPOCKETS AND COUNTERPETTERS, — Lieu-temant Holgate, of the Thirteenth District, received a telegram on Saturday nicht that two notorious pickpockets were on the Reading Railroad train soon to arrive in Manuyunk. He repaired to the station, and, on the arrival of the train, suc-ceeded in arrenting Joseph Covington and John C. Andrews, who had been fliching the valuables of many of the passengers, and, it is alleged, stole \$100 from the conductor. Being searched, a large amount of counterfeit fractional currence was found upon them. They were this morning given in charge of the United states authorities.

DISORDERLY .- Evil spirits in a liquefied form DISORDERLY. — Evil spirits in a liquefied form having taken internal and consequently total pos-session of the corporate body of one John Kanady, that lively individual became upracticus, volunteered to enliven the citizens of a certain precinct in Mana-yunk with favorite and popular songs, determined that the curb should be his midnight resting-place, and in fact fitfully demonstrated his feelings by load and inglorious revillings, whereat he was arrested and held by Alderman Ramsdell until a full return of consciousness, when, paying his fine, he was allowed to depart for Montgomery county.

DEATH OF A VETERAN ACTOR .- Mr. Charles

DEATH OF A VETERAN ACTOR. - Mr. Charles S. Porter, aged seventy-three years, died at his resi-dence in this city on Saturday morning. He had been ill for several years. Mr. Porter, a half century ago, was very popular in this and other cities. He was a great favorite with the habitnes of the old Chesnut Street Theatre. He was universally respected, and a few years shoes Mr. Barney Williams, ou one of his periodical visits to this city, arranged in his behalf a complimentary benefit, which netted him a very con-siderable sum of money.

As Explosion .- The lamp-black manufac-As Explosion.—The lamp-black manufac-tory of Malery, & Mallack, on Frankford creek, Bradesburg, was the scene of an explosion yesterday morning. An employe stepped into a room filled with the gaseous fumes arising from large quantities of refuse matter, with a light, and the result was, a sudden lifting of the roof and parting of the walls. The long roof was elevated about four feet, and came down with a thud that made the building quake. A slight fire occurred, but the damage was not great.

AN ASSAULT .- It is alleged that a gentleman AN ASSAULT.--- It is alleged that a gentleman entered a saloon at Biohmond and Somerset streets on Saturday night, and desiring to drive, but not alone, he invited one Patrick Murphy to associate with him. By some egregious mistake, Pat mistook this friendly offer, and net about associating the gentle-man, and succeeded in beating him with a billy. He was arrested, and Alferman Scale held him to answer in default of \$1000 batt.

THANKS TO THE OFFICERS .- United States Mershall Elimates called on the Mayor this morning to return thanks to the efficient who were detailed to assist hm in putting down the late whisky insurrec-tion. The Mayor did so to Licutenant Marray, whose division had been detailed, and who will return the thenks of the United States Marshal to his corps, at roll call to day. roll call to-day.

A MURDEROUS ASSAULT BY A DAUGHTER .-Sarah Calison, a young we man sailing under the rather tart appeliation of "Sailie Pickles," was arrested for a violent and destardiy assault upon her mother while in a drunken spree. She lives in Mana-youk, and in her drunken streme home and assaulted ber mother while in a drunken streme home and assaulted

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FROM BALTIMORE TO "-DAY.

tions The Republican Judiciary Nomins. -The Franklin Telegraph Compan. W. Etc. Etc.

SPRCIAL DESPATCH TO EVENING TELEOBAPH. BALTIMORE, Oct. 7,-The Republican Judiciary nominations, made on Saturday night, give general satisfaction. The party is determined to support all its nominees vigorously regardless of the consequences. The conservative party has disbanded. Only two parties are now in the field, being the Union Republican, and Disunion Democrats.

The old insulated line of telegraph, now called the Franklin, is the only opposition to the Western Union to prevent monopoly, and the people are patronizing it liberally-the Bankers' and Brokers' here having been absorbed-self protection against monopoly and high prices should cause all to give this liberal line their business. The Democrats to-day nominate their candi-dates for the Legislature.

Stocks in New York To-Day.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.] NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Smith, Bandolph & Oc., Bankers, No. 18 South Third street, and No. 3 Nassau street, New York, report at 1 o'clock is afternoon as follows:-

bis afternoon as follows:-United States 1881s, 111@11114, United States 5-20s, 1862, 11234@11275, United States 5-20s, 1865, 1034@10914, United States 5-20s, 1865, 1034@10914, United States 5-20s, 1865, 10734@10914, United States 5-20s, 1867, 10734@10975, United States 10-40s, 10034@10035, June and July 7-30s, 10634@10634, Market irregular, though rather firm,

Latest Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORE, Oct. 7.-Cotton steady at 20 cents for uplands. Flour quiet: 12.000 bbla sold-state, \$5.206 11'25: Ohio, \$10'70@13'70; Western, \$5'200313 90; Southern, \$10'30@14'75; California, \$11'30@13'80. Wheat duft, and 2093 cents lower. Coru irmer, and 1 cent higher; \$0,000 bushels sold: mixed Western, \$1:56 Oats easier. Pork quest. Pork dult; new mess, \$2575@23'55. Lard outet.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

ELECTION.

ELECTION. COURT OF COMMON PLICAS.-Judge Brew-ster — The following matter, of the greatest import-ance just now, was before the Court this morning, and was decided by his Honor Judge Brewster.-In the matter of the place of holding the elections in the seventit election division of the Fliteenth Ward. Doubte having arisen in the minds of many of sho qualified citizens of maid Division as to the proper place of voling, on Thesday, October 8, 1867, the fol-lowing statement of facts are submitted to the Hono-mable the Judges of the Court of Common Place, and they are earneedly requested to rive an opinion as to where the said election is to be held. First Prior to September 14, 1867, the place of hold-ing the elections in said Seventh Division, Pifteenth ward, was at Twenty-fourth and Spring Garden at reeds.

ing the elections in said Seventh Division, Fifteenth Ward, was at Twenty-fourth and Spring Garden arceds. Second, The Sheriff's Proclamation called for the election to be held at that place, and was issued Sep-tember 12, 1867. Third, September 14, 1867, Councils changed the place of holding elections in said division to Biddle and Callowhill streets. Fourth, September 14, 1867, the requisite number of clitzens signed and presented to one of the consta-bles a requisition to call a meeting of the clitzens of said divisions, to be held September 30, at the house northwest corner of Twenty-fourth and Spring Gar-den atreets, to determine upon the expediency of changing the pre-inct house, and that it was pub-lished and posted according to law. Fith, September 25, 1557, the proprietor of the house at Biddle and Callowhill streets. Fith, September 27, 1567, the proprietor of the clit that the election could not be held at an shouse, and Councils changed it to No. 2437 Callowhill street. Fith, September 27, the Shriff, by a supplemen-tary proclamation, not fled the voters of said division that the election would be hold at No. 2437 Callowhill street.

seventh. September 30th, 1867, the meeting called

that such will be the case, and we can only say to the reactionists that, if they desire to be on the side of victory, they must vote the straight Republican ticket to-morrow.

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David Beitler.

As a matter of local interest the re-election of Al-darman Beitler, in the Ninth Ward, is of great im-portance to the citizens of Philadelphia. Mr. Bettler has been Alderman of that ward for about nine years, and has been Committing Magistrate at the Central Poiles Station for shoul away wars during which and has been Committing Magistrate at the Central Police Station for about seven years, during which time he has given the public most conclusive proof or his entire fitness for this important office. He has been the means of bringing to justice more pickpockets, thieves, burglars, and other offenders, than any magistrate Philadelphia has ever hid, and, if there were any danger of his deleal to morrow, it might be attributed entirely to the fact that all persons of this kind now at large in this city, was sted by many of their class from New York and other ties, who, during their infamous career, have had the biterness of justice at his hands, have com-bined in an attempt to elect his opponent. These outbined in an attempt to elect his opponent. These out laws and enemies to society, with no small number of influential Democrats to aid them, can command of influential Democrats to aid them, can command a large amount of money, and are shrewd enough to so employ 1k and their energies as to influence a far greater number of votes than most of our readers would believe possible. While three-fourths of all right-thinking, intelligent men in his ward appreciate Mr. Beitler's great usefulness as an Alderman, and will vote for his re-election, the oppo-nition to him made by professional thieves and their friends may be regarded as really formidable, and, therefore, all good clizens of the Ninth Ward, with-out regard to politics, owe it to their own welfare, and to that of the city generally, to vote for Mr. Beitler. His course as a magistrate should insure him the vote of every honest and sensible man in his ward. every hopest and sensible man in his ward.

Going Back to Washington.

Going Back to Washington. We shall regain the seats of power, this grand old Democratic party; and I say to these loyal gentlemen that the places which now know you shall know you no more forever. We shall recon-struct the Union, and restore that proud flag which, Gad forgive me, I have bowed down to in blind adoration in my youthful days, and wept before it in teartul devotion. We are going back to Washington, and I shall see him (turn-ing to Mr. Voorbees) there, as I saw him in his grandest eloquence on the Conscription bill; and Pendleton, with all his thundering oratory; and Seymour, and George W. Morgan, and-yee, and I shall be there; yes, and maybe Till be Secretary of War Yes, we'll be there; we'll reconstruct the Republic, and restore the flag without one-stripe erased from its folds.-Val-landigham's Speech at Columbus. landigham's Speech at Columbus.

The distinguished martyr appears to be very confident that he and his friends are "going back to Washington." How would the people relish the following "spectacle?"

President-Horatio Seymour. Vice-President-Jesse D. Bright Becretary of State-Fernando Wood. Secretary of War-Clement L. Vallandigham. Secretary of Navy-"Admiral" Semmes. Secretary of Interior-Heister Clymer. Postmaster-General-Thomas B. Florence, Attorney-General-Jerry Black. Commussioner of Indian Affairs-John Morrissey. Comptroller of the Currency-Ben, Wood. Editor of the Organ-"Brick" Pomeroy.

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League Island.

The following is a letter of Joseph N. Peirsol, Democratic candidate for City Treasurer, to a member of the U.S. Senate:--

PHILADELPHIA, June 23, 1862. PHILADELPHIA, JUDE 20, 1902. Sir:--I take the liberty of addressing you upon the subject of the proposed location of the United States Navy Yard at League Island. I have been informed, and I believe, League Island has been wholly reclaimed from the river Delaware, and is only prevented from overflow by large banks of stone and earth. It is surrounded, except upon oneside, by a marsh, and for this cause, as well as from insalubrity, it has been unimproved and unoccupied, except as pasture land, at a moderate rent, since its reclamation. The fast land is from six to eight feet below high-water mark at all points, and would cost over a million dollars to level and fit for use as much as will be required for the

large purposes projected. If the object is to erect foundries, the spongy nature of the soil would make it impossible to get a proper foundation for the buildings except at a great cost, nor could a well of sufficient at a great cost, nor could a well of sufficient depth be dug for large castings. It could not cost less than two or three million dollars in ship-houses, dry-docks, and other structures now in the old yard, which would have to be abandoned. Thus the gift of the Island would be dear, and still dearer if \$2,000,000 were added to the gift towards fitting it for use. Most of the ship carpenters employed in the yard now reside in Kensington, nearly eight miles dis-tant from the Island, where they would con-tinue, as Government work is not sufficiently tinue, as Government work is not sufficiently regular or remunerative to induce a permanent removal. The Island is at least five miles from removal. The Island is at least five infine from the supply stores of the city. The approaches are as low as the Island itself, and unfit for building purposes, and far distant from hydrants, gas, improved streets, police and rail-

The place has only to be visited and seen to de-monstrate its unifices, and I would humbly suggest a visit by a committee of Congress for the purpose, before so great an outlay is in-curred or promised, where performance is im-possible. There are minor objections, which I will not urge. I am as earnest as any Phila-delphian in the desire of the location of a first-class ward, but it is my dnix, impelled by the class yard, but it is my duty, impelled by the same feelings which you have, to state to you, as a public man, it will cost at least four million gollars to fit League Island for the least off clency as compared with the present yard. If you add foundries, etc., that will be an addi-tional expense, which I will not undertake to astimate.

estimate. The present yard may be extended for about two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and provide all the ground necessary now and hereafter with-out disturbance or delay. I am ready to give fur-ther information. Being personally unknown to you, I reier you to any of the Philadelphia delegation of the House to be assured who I am. With high respect. JOSEPH N. PATRACIA.

St. S. S. Parker

to Mr. Jonks' entire fituess to become tach dot dot the office in which he has proved so efficient, upright, and popular a chief clerk. And, in addition to this, Mr. Jonks has ever been a true and loyal citizen. While Mr. PERSOL was identi-fied with a faction in the North whose hearist brobbed in unison with those of the Rebels, Mr. Jonks was cooperating with those who song'it successfully to overthrow the Rebellion and save the Na-tional Government from destruction. While Mr. PERSOL was collicating associated and sympathyring with men who predicted that are long the notes and would be used to paper wals, or sold as waste paper. Mr. Jonks was laboring with the friends of the Gov-ernment to keep its credit good. While PERSOL and his friends aneered at those who invested in Govern-ment securities, and endeavored to discourage them from investing their money, Mr. Jonks did all in his power to encourage the people thus to statain the public redit and the war for the Union. The result is known to all. The country and its credit were sus-tained, its notes and bonks are in demand, and even Mr. Pirkeson and his political friends are now andows to fill their coffers with whist- not long since-they affected to despise as "worthless rags." He even wants this city to place him in charge of such of these salary attached to the office of City Treasure in gover-bocks? While we are willing to accept the subtard the solar of these solary attached to the office of City Treasure in gover-bocks? While we are willing to accept the salary attached to the solar of the solar of the solar of the solary attached to the solar of the Government's obligations, we do not accept it as evidence of his re-pendance. A man who has passed through a season of sore

opinions respecting the value of the tovernment's obligations, we do not accept it as evidence of his repentance.
A man who has passed through a season of sore adversity knows who are his real friends. Those who were kind to him when he needed triends he will ever esteem and trust; while those who descride him in his hour of trial, turning coldly from him and consorting with those who pointed the finger of scorn at him, he will ever regard as unworthy of his confidence and respect, however warm may be their professions of friendship after the clouds have loft his sky and prosperity's sun shines again upon his path. So should and so does our country regard that portion of its clizens who gave it the cold shoulder and sympathized with its enemies in its hour of tribulation and trial, when traitors were trying to destroy it while those who stood true to it in the day of its affliction are its choice, now that its akies are bright again, for positions on the proper discharge of whose duites the future prosperity of this rule, this clis, a very important part of the country will prefer Mr. Jonnes, the country's triend in its adveralty, to Mr. Parnson, the yon spect stone of the scientry.
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straighter with converse has summer the duties of In elected. Mr. JONES will assume the duties of Treasurer with clean hands. His election will be an absolute guarantee to the public of an entirely proper and faithful discharge of the duties of City Treasurer, while it will prove to the world that Philadeiphia prefers for public trusts men who proved loyal and trus rather than those who proved false, or even doubtful to the country in its hour of trial.

Perhaps, to conclude the notices of the press in this connection, it may not be out of place to relterate the views expressed by the SUNDAY TRANSCRIPT imme

diately after the nomination, as follows .-diately after the nomination, as follows.--For City Treasurer, the choice fell to Mr. DAVID JONES, the present table and efficient Chief Clerk of that Department. No more suitable nomination could have been made. Mr. JONES has a mind peco-liarly fitted for an intelligent discharge of the duties of a position so responsible as that of the chief finan-cial officer of a metropolis so yast as Philadelphia, and the selection may be regarded as an eminently fit and proper one in all regards.

"HON. JAMES SUBERS .- This gentleman is again before the people for Legislative honors. His course during the last session was in, every way unexceptionable, and gave much satisfaction to gentlemen of both political parties. It has been a long while since the Seventh District was so ably represented, and we may confidently anticipate the re-election of Mr. Subers by a largely increased

majority. RECEIVING DAILY, RECEIVING DAILY, RECEIVING DAILY. NEW STYLES FALL CLOTHING, NEW STYLES FALL CLOTHING, NEW STYLES FALL CLOTHING, NEW STYLES FALL CLOTHING, MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS'. MEN'S, YOUTHS', NO, SOU BEN'S WARNES. AND SOU BROADWAY, NEW YORE'.

LOOMING GLASSES, wholesale and retail, by B. F. Reimer & Co.'s, No. 624 Areli Street, manufacturers of Walnut, Gilt, and Rosewood Moulding. A liberal dis-rount to the trade,

sonts to be given away.

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NEW DINING ROOMS.- Brooke & Co. have estab-lished, at No. 15 S. Fourth street, a first-class Dialog Room and Restaurant for ladies and gent'emen, frood meals, well cooked, served at short notice, throughout the day and evening, at moderate rates.

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MARRIED.

BENTON-RAAB.-On the 3d instant, by Rev. George D. Boardman, Mr. SAMUEL BENTON and Miss HARRIET L. RAAB, all of this City.

MISS IF A BRIEF L. BAAB, all of this city. MCE INNEY-GRAHAM.-On the 5th of October, 1877, by the Rev. T. M. Reilly, Rector of St. John's Church, Camden, WILLIAM MCKINNEY and MARY GRAHAM, both of Gloucester, N. J. WARNER-BECK,-September 24, 1867, by the Rev. J. Spencer Kennard, Mr. JOHN F. WARNER to Miss CARRIE BECK, all of this city.

DIED.

"TT.-On Saturday morning, at his late residence, "Haverford, JOSEPH OTT, in the 23d year of his Due notice will be given of his funeral.

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Nos. 713 and 715 N. TENTH Street.

arrested and committed by Aldorman Ramsdell

ASSAULTS .-- James Elliot, inspired by "ye dirty tanglefoot," assaulted one York Anne on Fron street, above Spruce, on Saturday. The assaulted, i will be remembered, was fut lately thrown out of second-story window during a brutal fight. Ellion was arrested, and committed by Alderman Morroy in shoobad. n \$1000 bail.

A HOUSE-BREAKER ABRESTED .- John Ferrey was arrested at Eighth and Bedford streets, on the charge of breaking into a house in Gampher's court, by forcing open the rear door Other parties who were accessories with bim have been arrested and held to answer. Aldernam Titlermary committed this burgiarious worthy in de ault of \$500 ball,

DISORDERLY HOUSE .- Alderman Toland comnitted Noah Model-not the proprietor or owner in the simple of Model's ale-for keeping a disorderly nonte at No. 146 Margaretta street, in \$600 ball.

STOLE HARNESS .- Frank Quinn was arrested at No. 522 South Twelfth street for stealing a set of na ness. Alderman Morrow committed him in default

RISTORI .---- Madame Adelaide Ristori is announced to appear in Elizabeth, at the Academy of Music, on Monday, the 21st instant.

RAILBOAD CONDUCTORS' POCKET Punches, outling different shaped holes; Shoe-nakers' Punch Piyers', Saudlers' and Hand Punches, or sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market St., below Ninih. PORCELAIN GRIP AND FANCY, BRASS Door-Pulls, suitable for restaurants or other places of public resart; Porceinin Push, Pull, and Finger Plates, at THUMAN & SHAW'S, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market St., below Ninth,

DATENT ROPE COW-TIES ARE MADE Ladjustable, so that the noose will sait either a small or large animal, and do not chafe their necks like chains. For sale, with Cow and Hitching Chains, by TRUMAN & SHAW, No, 855 (Eight Thirty-five) Market SL, below Ninth.

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THIRD CONGRESSIONAL MISTRICT.

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL BISTRICT, ATTENTION: The Union Citizens of the Third Congressional Dis-trict will assemble at the Northwost corner of SIXTH and BROWN Streets. THIS (Monday) EVENING, at \$ o'clock, to trader to our Representative in Congress, HON. LEONARD MYERS, A GERENADE on his return from Egrops.

JUDGE LUDLOW.

CORRESPONDENCE WITH THE HON, WIL-LIAM M. NEREDITH. As it has been alleged that the address to the Repub-lican citizens published this morning was an implied withdrawal by Judge Ladow's friends of their sup-port, we call attention to the following correspon-dence:-

dence:- Exit_ADELPHIA, Oct. 7, 1867. Hon. William M. Meeduh.-Dear Sir.-II is stated, by some that your signature to an address to the clif-zeds of Philadelphia, published in this morning?s papers, arging them to vote the Republican licket is a withdrawal of your support of Judge Ludlow. Will you allow me to inquire whether this view of your position be correct? Very respectfully yours. W.J. MCELROY. Secretary of the People's Committee. Mar Dear Sir.-I have just received your not of the

Secretary of the People's Committee. My Dear Siri-I have just received your noteof this marking every effort to carry the political part of the Republican ticket, and signed the address to which people's control of a signed the address to which or refer, with a view to that only. In answer to your inquiry, I say that I am still decidedly in favor of the re election of Judge Lubiow, and if this position appear to be inconsistent with any part of the address in question, I have to regret that I did not examine the latter more carefully before afflating my name. The voting for Judge Lubiow I shall, as I understand to some the performed bills duties, without remember to ital importance) adocted by the Re-publican party is 1821, of continuing in office a judge use the affaithuly performed bills duties, without remember to rear traily yours. With great estenar, yang traily yours. W, J, McEliroy, Esq., Sucretary, etc.

W. J. McEiroy, Esq., Socratary, etc. 118 7th Gotoher, 1867.

of the said Layina fill, vs. Frederick G. Groope. An action on a promissory nots. Verdict for plainliff, 459972. Neff & Turn vs. T. R. Esgen & Co. An action on a. promissory note. Verdict for plainliff, f85783. Mary 15. B. Smith vs. Daviel smith. Mary Jane Smith in the right of Mary Jane Smith, decased, and Charles A. Gerzer and Elihor Gardener, ters tenants. An action of electment: Verdict for plain-tiffs \$252. Bamuel C. Jonason and Mary J. his wife in right of the said Mary J. vs. Hertel & Brother. A feigned issue to ity the thick to certain personal property levied on by the Sheriff. On trial. Biff Mary J. vs. Hertel & Brother. A feigned insue to ity the thick to certain personal property levied on by the Sheriff. On trial. Biff Mary J. vs. Hertel & Mary J. is which it was alleged the plainliff, in March, 18.6, placed in the hands of delendants, then brokers and bankers in Chesnut sitret, above Third, with instructions to in-vest it for him in shares of the McClintock Farm off, strek, and which was neither so invested nor returned to him. Verdict for plainliff, \$57353. Mark Clon to recover money due for hoard. Jury 905. Patrick Lanner vs. James. Robinson, garniblee. An action to recover money due for board. Jury 905. Patrick Lanner vs. James. Robinson, garniblee. An action to recover money in the hands of gar-nishes. Verdictfor plainliff, and in the hands of gar-nishes. Verdictfor plainliff, and in the hands of gar-nishes. The first were money in the bands of gar-nishes the first for jury trials, but, though strem-ons efforts were made by the Court to bagin batenes, ho case was found ready for trial. Adjourned over fe Thursday.

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