THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN .- PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1866.

OITY BULLETIN.

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The Life and Character of the Laie M. W. Baidwin,

Last evening, at Calvary Protestan Episcopal Church, at Lancaster and Fifteenth streets, the Rector. Rev. Wolcott Calkins, delivered an impressive and profound dis-course on the life and character of the late M. W. Baldwin, Esq. After referring to the saddening loss to the community sus-tained in his decease, at a ripe old age, his mechanical pareer was vividly traced at length. Mr. Baldwin was born at Eliza-bethrown, N. J., December 10, 1795. After serving an apprenticeship from the age of sixteen to the jewelry trade, he established himself in that business; but his conscien-flousness would not consent to his spending his life in making articles of personal delivered an impressive and profound dis-Atominess would not consent to his spenting his life in making articles of personal-adornment, and speedily led to its abandonment for the more congenial manufacture of bookbinding teols, succeeded by the business of mania-facturing cylinders for calico print-ing. This latter avocation required so much-momer that he was forced to make a simple ing. This latter avocation required so much power that he was forced to make a simple engine which contained the origin of the in-vention now used in thattrade. His success led to an extended manufacture of stationary steam engines in preference to other articles. In 1830 there were no locomotives in all the country except one or two, which George Stephenson imported, and a few rude affairs manufactured in New York oty. From the first drawings published in the Scientific Journal, and a hurried inspec-tion of one of the English locomotives, Mr. Baldwin manufactured a model. Encou-raged by its success he undertook the building of a locomotive for the German-town Railroad in the fall of 1532, which proved to be the best then manufactured in this contry-most perfect in its joints and valves. He then devoted his mechanical ingenuity almost entirely to the production of adhesion to the track. His first experiment was the geared locomotive, in 1837, a remarkable success. He still continued his experiments for five years, and in 1842 succeeded in bringing out his magnificent flex-ible locomotive, the most perfect success in securing adhesion. This sketch of Mr. Baldwin's mechanical

career, cursory as it has been, has set before you in a more forcible manner than any general statement, same of the most ster-ling elements of his character. The high genius, the ready adaptation to new purfaith in the buoyant hope and unfaltering faith in the midst of discouragement, the persistence in untried fields of labor, his inexhaustible patience in a chosen purpose, and above all, his wise foresight, have enabled him always to lead public enterprise in this country, made him prominent in every occupation he has undertaken, and by the new industry he has stimulated, and the encouraging example he has set before

every young man who engages in honora-ble labor with high aspirations. In speaking of the mechanical labors of the subject of the discourse, the speaker supposed It might be considered beneath the dignity of the multiple and the speaker the dignity of the pulpit, and then spoke most eloquently of the eulogies that had been delivered relative to men who had dis-tinguished themselves in military and other service. And what position in life could be more honorable than that of the successful artist-that which had been at-tained by successful labor. He spoke of n, Webster, Lincoln and others who Franklin had all been elevated to exalted places by their own persevering energy and inces-sant toil. The routine of daily labor was not sant toil. The routine of daily labor was not especially praiseworthy unless it aimed above and beyond its mere present and per-sonal advantages. Mr. Baldwin was actu-ated by higher motives—by a desire to be beneficial to others. In his experience as a jeweler his conscience was not satisfied with the devotion of his time to the manufacture of articles in-tended more for show than usefulness. He therefore directed his attention to improveechanics, which resulted in his invention of the hydraulic press for the use of book-binders, his printing cylinders for printing cloths, and next to the steam-engine, that ponderous machine by which many immense mechanical operations are effected, railroad trains are drawn, and our great occor wassels are propelled. His ingreat ocean vessels are propelled. His in-ventive genius, his untiring industry, his indomitable energy, his continuous perse-verance, in despite of apparently insur-mountable difficulties, until he had overcome every obstacle and accomplished the end he sought, were dwelt upon with much force and telling effect. These characteris-tics of the man were what made him a public benefactor, and a bright example for every young man to imitate and follow. every young man to imitate and follow. But these grand results never would have been achieved had Mr. Baldwin not been a Christian. He had been prepared for his bright and exemplary career by an early and severe religious struggle. When a young man, in a quiet revival in the church in Arch street, with all the powerful elequence of his strong and vigorous mind, he entreated and received the grace of God. His conversion to religion at that time was the cause of all bis future successes in life It would be an insult to young men to point them to those successes without directing them to the grace he sought, and through which they were attained. The speaker referred to many incidents in the life of Mr. Baldwin, illustrative of his exalted moral worth and spotless Chrishis exalted moral worth and spotless Unris-tian character. His constant advocacy of temperance principles and the beneficial re-sults of his devotion to the temperance cause —his defence of anti-slavery doctrines at a time when public sentiment was against them and more than moral courage was re-quired for their maintenance—his large contributions to the Union army in the late war of the rebellion—and his integrity, during a fearful financial crisis, when he was unable to meet his obligations, he did not ask for an abatement of his indebtedness but simply an extension of time, and the subsequent payment to the last farthing of all owed were all subject of eloquent comment. In all his life struggles, in all his exten-sive charities he was supported, encouraged and actuated by his abiding Christian faith and unwavering confidence in the Creator. The blood of Christ had purged his con-science from all dead works to serve the living God. living God. BISHOF WHITE PRAYER BOOK SOCIETY, —The thirty-third anniversary of the Bishop White Prayer Book Society was held last evening at the Church of the Epiphany. The announcement of several distinguished speakers attracted an immense congrega-tion, which completely overflowed the large edifice. Evening Prayer was read by Rev. B. Wistar Morris and Rev. E.A. Foggo. A large number of the clergy were present, among whom were Rt. Rev. Bishop Payne, Rev. Drs. Howe, Leeds, Hare, Builer, and Newton, Rev. Messrs. Buel, of Vermont, Brooks, Matlack and others. The annual report was read by Mr. Aertsen, the Secretary of the Board of Mana-gers, after which Rev. Dr. Howe introduced Bishop Payne, who most unfortunately for the cadience, addressed himself entirely to the clergy in the church, with his back to BISHOP WHITE PRAYER BOOK SOCIETY. the clergy in the church, with his back to the congregation, who were thus deprived of the benefit of much that he said. Rev. Dr. Leeds followed with a brief but eloquent address, based upon his recent visit to the East. His description of his visit to the East. His description of his visit to the famous Mosque of St. Sophia was exquisitely beautiful and striking. Rev. Dr. Newton made a telling appeal for the fands of the society. The eloquent rector of the church spoke, watch in hand, for only five minutes, but he condensed within that limited space the whole practi-cal question of the evening and pressed it apon the congregation with an earnestness that must have had a potent effect upon the collection.

the collection. He threw out a few pregthe collection. He threw out a few preg-nant thoughts upon the subject of the pros-pects and work of the Epicopal Church in this country, and with a few master strokes depicted the true spirit of his church as being eminently both radical and conserva-tive, not in a political but in a philosophic and religious sense. He concluded his brief remarks with a strking reference to an explication for prayer books recently reship, which is to be surmounted with a spire, one hundred and twelve feet in application for prayer books recently re-ceived from Charleston, S. J.

vening between Dr. Newton's appeal and

A collection was made in aid of the ex-hausted treasury of the Seciety, amounting to\$400. The concluding prayers were read by Rev. Dr. Hare, and the congregation was dismissed with the Episcopal Benediction, by Rt. Rev. Bishop Payne.

The music on this occasion was performed by a choir of the students of the Divinity School, one of their number officiating a organist. With more practice and a sligh increase in the number, these young gen tlemen will make an admirable choir. There was a good deal of roughness last night both in the vocal and instrumental parts which experience and practice will soon wear off. We refer to it, by way of stimulating, and not for the purpose of criticising or finding fault.

AN INTERESTING SERVICE.-The Church AN INTERESTING SERVICE.—The Unurch of the Holy Trinity was yesterday afternoon the scene of a very interesting service. The Lincoln Institution, established in this city last spring by some of our patriotic ladies, as a permanent Home for the orphans of Pennsylvania soldiers, whose surviving pa-rents or guardians are Episcopalians, has been, for some months, in active operation. Sixty-three little fellows, of the class re-ferred to, are now the lappy inmates of this ferred to, are now the happy inmates of this excellent Home, and are enjoying the benefits of the noble State charity, founded by Governor Curtin for this purpose. Yester day, eight of these orphan boys were bap ized at the Church of the Holy Trinity The school is officered and uniformed in military style and presented a very pretty appearance as it marched into the church and occupied seats provided in the middle

Evening Prayer was read by Rev. Dr. Newton, Rector of the Church of the Epi-Newton, Rector of the Church of the Epi-phany, to which the boys are especially attached. The baptismal service was performed by Rev. Phillips Brooks, Rector of Holy Trinity, who also preached a more interesting service on the subject of very interesting sermon on the subject of Infant Baptism, as held by the Episcopal Church. The admirable behavior of the boys during the service spoke volumes for the good discipline of the Lincoln Institution, and their presence on this striking oc-casion was well calculated to extend and increase the deep interest which the community has always manifested towards every enterprise that has for its object the care and edu-cation of the orphans of our soldiers and sailors.

There were also present the children of the "Church Home," many of whom are also the children of deceased soldiers. Syv-eral of the little girls of this excellent institution were also baptized.

BASE BALL MATCH.-On Saturday after noon a large crowd assembled on the grounds at Fifteenth and Columbia avenue, to witness the return match between the Union Club of Morrisiana, New York, and the Athletic of this city. The first game played at Morrisiana, June 25, last, between these clubs, resulted in a victory for the Athletics, by a score of 33 to 20. Since that time the Union nine has been strengthened by the addition of two first-class players, Goldie, at first base, and George Wright (formerly of the Olympic, of this city), at second base, but who played at short stop on Saturday. From the character of the contestants, a fine, close game was antici-pated, but failed to be realized, the Union winning by the tremendous score of 42 to 29. The score was as follows: SCORE.

UNION.

TWO COMMODIOUS DWELLINGS, with hand-AMUSEMENTS. RIBLEY'S CONTINENTAL NEWS EXCHARGE some grounds, &c., are for sale, on Green lane, Roxborough. See advertisement. CHOICE SHATS

To all places of amusement may had up to 64 for white the second FINE CHURCH EDIFICE — The congrega-tion of the Methodist E. Church at Longa-coming are providing themselves with a tasteful and commodious new house of wor-A MERICAN ACADEMY OF MURIC. POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

OF THE ITALIAN OPERA. TO-NIGHT, ONLY TIME OF FAUST. TO-NIGHT, ONLY TIME OF FAUST. THIS (MONDAY) EVENING. October 29, Only night of Gounod's celeprated Opera. FAUST, FAUST, FAUST, FAUST, Which will be produced in a style never before ap-proached in Philadelphia, with ENTIRELY NEW AND COSTLY DRESSES. APPOINTMENTS AND PROPERTIES, MILITARY BANDS, INCREASED CHORUS AND OROHESTRA, GORGKOU-4 MISE EN SCENE, And the following most extraordinary cast. UNEQUALED ON THE OPARATIC STAGE: MILITARY BANDS, INCREASED CHORUS AND OROHESTRA, GORGKOU-4 MISE EN SCENE, And the following most extraordinary cast. UNEQUALED ON THE OPARATIC STAGE: MILE, STELLA BONHEUR As giebel, (her first appearance in Philadelphia,) SIGNOR MAZZOLENI NLE, STELLA BONHEUR As giebel, (her first appearance in Philadelphia,) SIGNOR ANTONUCCI In his great character of Mephistopheles. HIGNOR ANTONUCCI In his great character of Mephistopheles. BIGNOR MOST height. In order to facilitate the raising of funds to assist in defraying the expenses incurred in building it, the ladies have pre-pared for a grand festival there on Friday

afternoon next. A special train of cars will run from Cooper's Point to Longacoming LARGE TURNOUT.-The Republican Uniou

MISS LEO HUDSON, MISS LEO HUDSON,

MR JOSEPH JEFFERSON, MR JOSEPH JEFFERSON, MR JOSEPH JEFFERSON, MR JOSEPH JEFFERSON,

RIP VAN WINELE, RIP VAN WINELE, RIP VAN WINELE, RIP VAN WINELE,

ation of

Who will appear in her popular imperson THE FRENCH SPY. THE FRENCH SPY. THE FRENCH SPY.

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at Gloucester city, on Saturday evening. The "Boys in Blue? turned out in force, and made a splendid display. They carried many very elegant and appropriate banners in their procession.

LAUNCHED.-Ship building along the Jersey coast is carried on to a great extent On Saturday a handsome schooner was launched at Somers' Point. It is 110 feet in length, 291 feet beam, and 91 feet hold. It In the role of Wagher. CONDUCIOR......CARL BEBGMANN is called the F. St. Clair Edwards, and is t be commanded by Capt. Ireland.

POLITICAL MEETINGS,-Meetings have been arranged by the Union Republicans of Camden City and county, for almost every evening, except Sundays, between now and the sixth of November. Able speakers will be in attendance to address the audiences.

New Jersey Matters.

for those who desire to attend.

INTERESTING CEREMONIES .- Yesterday and last evening Centenary meetings were held in the Third street, M. E. Church, at which measures were perfected for paying off the indebtedness of the church. The meetings were largely attended, and the ceremonies highly interesting.

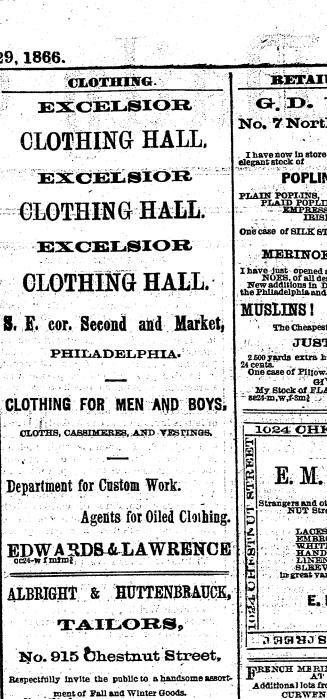
THE COURTS,-A very large amount of criminal business was disposed of last week in the Camden county courts. The last two terms were the heaviest that have been presented since Camden was a county. During the week past some twenty-five cases wer disposed of.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS .- The Demo crats of the First Assembly District, Cam den county, have nominated Thomas C Horner for the Legislature; and, in the Second District John J. Lawrence has been selected.

GROUNDED,-On Saturday morning brig-rigged vessel went ashore on the shoals off Brigantine Beach, but in about an hour t floated off and went on its way, without sustaining any damage.

LAND GRANTS FOR LOWER CALIFORNIA. -The grant for the colonization of the va-cant lands of Lower California, to an Amarican Company, consisting of C. K. Garri-son, Caleb Oushing, William G. Fargo, General Butler, Francis Morris, S. S. Sanford, Wm. R. Travers, George Wilkes, and others, has recently been confirmed by the Juarez Government and the parties recently received their formal order of possession through the Mexican Minister at Washington. This grant, it may be recollected, was made anterior to the arrival of Maximilian in Mexico, consequently its title is held to be without objection, and also that the grant to an American Company makes it an American interest, which is entitled to American protection. The colonists were authorized to make all necessary laws and regulations for their government, provided they do not conflict with the Constitution and general laws of the republic. The ar-

ticles of agreement are very liberal to the parties directly interested, it being now the Mexican policy to encourage the emigration of American citizens for the development of the resources of the country.



802 Chestnut St., Phila.

OPERA GLOVES.



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5	Hannigan, r. f.	1	5	McBrid	le, p.	1	4
21	Parbor. p.	6 2 3 4	2	Reach,	2d b.	3	3
5	Martin, 2d b.	2	5	Wilkin	8. 8. 8.	-4	3
9 - 1 9	Eaken, l. f.	3	5	Gaskill	, c, f,	4	2
	Birdsall, s. s.	4	<u> </u>	Dockne	y, c.	3	2
2	Wright, c.	1	4	Sensen	derfer,r	f.2	3
	Ketchum, 3d b.	3	õ	Fisler,	l, f,	4	3
	Goldie, 1st b.	3	5	Pike, 3	d b.	2	4
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•	Total.	24	42	Total	•	24	29
• 1	•	IL	INI	NGS,			
: [1st. 2d. 3	sd.	4tb	, 5th, 6	th. 7th	, Sth	
•	Trates 4 1	8	5		0 9	5	19

Union, 4 1 8 5 17 0 2 5-42 Athletic, 6 0 0 5 6 4 3 5-29 The Athletic and Keystane Clubs will play a match to-morrow on the grounds of the latter Club, on South Eleventh street. An exciting game may be expected.

The return game between the Crescent and Harry Clay Clubs will take place to-morrow on the Athletic grounds, Fifteenth and Col-umbia avenue, Game called at 2 P. M. SHOOTING AFFAIR.-Before Alderman

SHOOTING AFFAIR.—Before Alderman Beitler, on Saturday, Thomas McCollom was charged with shooting at Patrick Di-vinny. The evidence showed that McCol-lom and John Dlvinny, a brother of Pat-rick, had a quarrel, and that the former discharged a pistol at John Divinny, the load from which took effect in the knee, producing a painful if not dangerous wound. Patrick then interfered and the pistol was discharged at him, but no damage was done. McCollom had been before Alder-man Patchell for the shooting of John Di-vinny, and had been held in \$1,500 bail to answer, but as a physician's certificate was produced, showing John to be in a danger-ous condition, McCollom was committed without bail until the result of the injuries is seen.

is seen. CENTENARY SERVICES.—Appropriatecen tenary services were held yesterday in nearly all of the M. E. Churches of this city, and collections were taken up in aid of the benevolent institutions connected with the Church. Green Street Church, Rev. Mr. Jackson, pastor, and several other churches, were tastefully decorated with flowers, flags and appropriate emblems. In the afternoon pleasing entertainments were given by the heasing entertainments were given by the Sunday Schools attached to the following M. E. churches: Siloam, Frankford, St. George's, St. Paul's, Twelfth Street, Cen-tennial, Trinity, Second Street, Ebenezer, and other churches and other churches.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARIES .- The thirty-fifth anniversary of the Sabbath Schools of the Ninth Presbyterian Church. Sixteenth and Sansom streets; fifteenth an-niversary of the Sixth Presbyterian Church Sunday Schools, Third and Redwood streets; Sunday Schools, Third and Red wood screets; and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Calvary Baptist Church Sabbath Schools, Fifth street, below Carpenter, were cele-brated yesterday afternoon in their respec-tive church buildings. Interesting reports were presented from each of the schools, charging that they more well strended the showing that they were well attended the past year, and at the present time in a flourishing condition.

CITY MOBTALITY .-- The number of interments in this city during the past week was 306, against 283 the same period last year. Of the whole number 174 were adults and being 27; and the smallest number in the Twelfth Ward, where only two were reported. The principal causes of death were -congestion of brain, 10; cholera, 43: con-sumption, 37; convulsions, 13; disease of the heart, 6; debility, 15; typhoid fever, 13; in-flammation of the lungs, 16; marasmus, 16; brd old ege 7 and old age, 7,

KICKED BY A HORSE,-John Brewster, aged thirteen, was kloked in the head by a horse, at Thirteenth and Bedford streets, collection. Rev. Phillip Brooks apologised for inter-yesterday, and seriously injured. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

carcely a craft on these waters larger than an Indian cance—now the toanage of side-wheel steamers alone is 106,600 tons. In 1841, the gross amount of the lake trade, independent of the property constantly chang-ing hands, cost of vessels and profits of pas-senger trade, amounted to \$65,000,000. In 1851 it had increased to \$300,000,000, and in 1861 to \$550,000,000. At the present rate of increase, the lake commerce in 1871, will amount to the enormous sum of \$1,000,000,000. In 1859 the northwestern lakes were navigated by 1,600 vessels, whose aggregate bur-den was 400,000 tons. They were manued by over 13,000 seamen, navigating over 5,000 miles of lake and river coast, and transporting over \$600,000,000 of exports and imports. GORED TO DEATH BY A COW .- Mrs. Mil-

dred Allport, residing near Bowling Green, Va., was gored to death, last week, by a vicious cow. It seems that the unfortunate woman was proceeding to drive a young calf out of the enclosure preparatory to milking, when the cow became enraged, and making towards her, buried one of its horns in her side and tossed her to the ground. The animal then rushed at the prostrate form of Mrs. Allport and gored her twice more, by which time assistance came and she was driven off. At last ac-counts the unfortunate lady was alive, though her death was hourly expected. She was upwards of sixty-five years of age, and highly respected throughout the county.

MURDER IN OHIO.—A murder was com-mitted at Galion, Ohio, on the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati Railroad, last Wednesday night. The victim was a Mr. Smith, agent for the Home Insurance Com-pany of Cincinnati. An employe of the At-lantic and Great Western Railroad Compa-ny, named Utch, has been arrested, charged with perpetrating the crime. Marks of blood were found upon his clothing. The body of Smith was found in an alley, near body of Smith was found in an alley, near the residence of a lady where it is said both were the previous evening, and it is further rumored that the offence is traceable to jeal-ousy or strife between the two regarding the woman. woman.

FEARFUL ACCIDENT CAUSED BY A KERO SENE LAMP.—A dreadful accident occurred near Peoria, Illinois, on Monday night. A man named George Grazier was filling a man named George Grazier was lighted, when it exploded, setting fire to the house, which burned down, and in it burning to death his three youngest children, a babe one year, a girl seven, and a boy nine years old. Himself and his oldest boy were severely, if not fatally burned, and his wife consider-ably injured, barely escaping in her night-clothes. It occurred at midnight. CASH FUNDS IN THE TREASURY .--- The

UASH LUNDS IN INE	
following is a statement of	the funds in the
cash vaults on Saturday:	
United States notes, -	- \$3,335,000
National Bank notes, -	140,749
Fractional currency, -	215,841
Gold.	343,771
Silver,	- 2,725
Cents	330
Three cent coin,	480
Three cent cosh,	400
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Total, the state - at the	\$4,038,896
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