GEN. GRAFT'S MOVEMENTS. The President Fiect in Hoston—Visit to the Whitham Watch Works—Law-gence and other munuladuring Cit-ies to be Visited—the General in Cambridge,

BO TON, December 3.—Gen. Grant arrived in the city at 6% o'clock yesterday morning, and was at once driven to the St. James Hotel, where at poon he received a committee of the city Courcil. In the afternoon, the General, accom-Coulcil. In the afternoon, the General, accompanied by the Mayor and several other city officials, visited Wattham and inspected the works of the American Watch Company. This was done on invitation of Gen. Banks, acting for Mr. Robbins, the President of the Company. The vieit was very gratifying to General Grant, who viewed with eager interest the various departments of the establishment. He asked many questions about the process of watch-making. On returning to the city, General Grant was driven to the residence of the Hon. David Sears, in Beacon street, where he dined with the Presidential Electors, Governor Bullock, Lieutenant-Governor Claffic, and a few others. The dinner was sumptuous Governor Bullock, Lieutenant-Governor Cianta, and a few others. The dinner was sumptuous and clegant, and several hours were spent at the board. No speeches were delivered. At the conclusion of the dinner, General Grant dropped in upon the Temple Club, in West street, and then returned to the St. James, and shortly afterward retired. During the afternoon and evening many persons called at the hotel to pay their respects, but failed to see the President eleck.

Gen. Grant's purpose in visiting New England is not, as has been stated in some quarters, merely to place one of his sons in Harvard Col-lege, but also to personally examine a number of the leading manufactures in this section of the country. This he has never had the opportunity to do until now. In pursuance of this end he will go to Lowell, Lawrence, Manchester, and other manufacturing cities.—He desires to travel with as little parade and nonsonse as possible.
General Grant visited Harvard University this forenoon, and examined with deep interest the leading features of that institution, and received a flattering reception from authorities and students. This evening a suporb dinner was given in his herior at the St James Hotel. He was introduced to the City Conneil. About eighty gentlemen were scated at the table, Gen. Comstock being present. At the close of the dinner Mayor Shurtleff proposed General Grant's health in a brief speech, and the company responded in the neual manner. General Grant in reply said:

mensi manner. General Grant in reply said:
"Gentlemen of the City Council: I thank
you for this kind reception."
The company separated at an early hour.
Gov. Harrington and wife, having been introduced to General Grant, to-day invited him to
New Hampsbire, but he declined the invitation. To-morrow morning he visits Lowell and gives a public reception at the St. James in the afternoon. He goes hence on Saturday morning, and will reach New York on Saturday night, ... N. Y.

OITY BULLETIN.

FIRE.-Last evening, about half-past seven o'clock, a fire broke out in a two-storied brick structure, on Cypress street, above Third, in the Fifth Ward, owned by the estate of George K. Childs, and occupied by Charles Newkirk & Co., as a chair manufactory. The building was pretty well gutted and the contents destroyed. The loss of Newkirk & Co. is estimated at \$3,500, upon which there is an insurance of \$800 in the Royal.

LARCENY OF CLOTHING .- William Smith, colored, was before Ald. Massey yesterday upon the charge of having stolen clothing valued at \$100 from the stable of William B. Thomas. He is the same individual who was arrested a few days ago for the larceny of wagon covers. Was held in \$1,000 hail to answer at Court.

ROBBERY AT BRIDESBURG .- Ald. Neill had before him yesterday Daniel Lennings, charged with larceny. It is alleged that he entered Dickson's tavern, at Bridesburg, and took a coat belonging to the barkeeper, and then went up stairs and helped himself to a gold ring and some clothing. He was held in \$800 bail.

STEALING LEATHER.—George White and James McCarthy were arrested last night by Officer Myers, of the Harbor Police, at Front and Noble streets on the charge of the larceny of two sides of sole leather, valued at \$10. They had a hearing before Alderman Toland and were sent to

ANOTHER ARBEST. - John McCormick was arrested last night upon the charge of having been concerned in the robbery of the counting-house of S. B. Bailey & Son, at Catharine street wharf. It is alleged that he had charge of a boat in which to carry off the punder stolen along the wharves. He was taken before Ald. Tittermary and was committed for trial.

REPLANKING GRAY'S FRERY BRIDGE .- The engineer of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad announces that travel over the Gray's Ferry bridge will be stopped for one week beginning Monday, Dec. 7th, so as not to inter-fere with the workmen engaged in replanking

SUICIDE.-Yesterday morning Lewis Walker, formerly a resident of this city, and recently of Norristown, committed suicide by blowing out his brains with a shot-gun. The sad affair oc-curred at the residence of one of his relatives, at Centreville, on the Chester Valley Railroad. The deceased has been subject to temporary fits of insanity for some time past.

THE ICE BOATS - "Ice Boat No. 1" has been officered and furnished with her stores, &c. She goes into commission on the 15th inst., or sooner, if occasion should require. Her chief officers are: Captain, James Mason, and Engineer, Wm. Spigle The new boat, "Ice Boat No. 2," is expected to make her trial-trip immediately after New Year's Day. Her officers are Captain, Lester skellinger: Engineer, Alfred Mullin. She will be out in regular commission as soon after her trialtrip as possible. The Trustees are wide-awake, and mean to give Jack Frost a hard fight of it this time, "if it takes all winter."

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY. - Daniel Cullen was arrested Jesterday and taken before Ald. Toland upon the charge of having been concerned in the robbery of the house at New Market and Poplar streets, a few days ago, when \$80 were stolen. He was committed in default of \$1;000 bail.

Passing Counterpeir Money .- Jermon Taylor was arrested yesterday at Vinestreet wharf on the charge of passing counterfeit five-cent pieces He was held in \$1,500 bail by Alderman Toland.

Suicide. - Francis Smithing, aged 55 years, residing in the rear of No. 1210 Leithgow street, committed suicide this morning by hanging himself from a window.

STEALING BRASS .- Henry Birner has been held in \$1,000 bail by Alderman Good, to answer the charge of the larceny of brass, &c., from the machinery in the ruins of Armstrong's mill, at Ger-

RIVER THIEVES .- James Stoan, Pat Hughes and James Young were arrested last night by the Second District police. It is alleged that they have been in the habit of stealing various articles along the wharf. Alderman Tittermary committed the accused.

THE COURTS.

The Electron Homicide.

ON THE AND TREMINIES Judges Peirce and Ludlow.—
The case of Ge, and Eaton, charged with the murder of
Though licenan, was recumed this months.

William Murphey, sworn: I was at the theatre on the
night of this occurrence; I stopped at Smith's tave in, and
saw licenan with the came in; he reached o or the bar
and got a hatchet, but it behind him, and then went
outside and stood on the curb; afterwards a
large party entered the saloon; Eaton was one
at them and had a obstot in his hand; the growd got fuesing are and and I thought they were hitting one another;
the crowd then pushed out into the street, breaking the
door in get ing out; witness described the movements of
Ewing and Heenan's efforts to get him back, as already
desaribed by the other witnesses; he did not see the
hatchet in Heenan's hand then. Eaton was very drunk;
could not tell who engaged in the shooting.

Grow-evannied—Have not known Eaton a year; never
knew Tranor or Neallis; head the noise in Sullivan's
tavern before I went into Smith's tavern; Heonan came
in alter me; no one was with h'm then; after he left and
went to Sullivan's, he returned to Smith's, where all had
a drink; Heenan was doing nothing but talking when the
mob came in; he had taken his drink when the mob came
in; Eaton was the first man I was come in; he had the
hot had, his arm extended and was inturisbing a pistol,
but not siming it at any one; he was jumping a pistol,
but not siming it at any one; he was jumping a pistol
the bar; all do to see Heenan do anything, but
the barish the had a substance to be drank; he did not see
the other party wore
out; heenan did nothing except helt the other party
out; heenan did nothing was then I old see Heenan
out; did not see whether his had we co open or elen; i
don't know where the hatchet was then. I did see Heenan
put the batchet back; I didn't tell that before because
you didn't ask me; Heenan put the hat ac back in teen
minutes before this party came back to smith's.
Cleorgo D. Gloun testified that at the c The Meenan Homicide.

counsel he whited Sullivan's tavern last evening and went to the second story front, the room occupied by the wilness Adams, and found that from the window he could see across the street and into Braith's taven; could room nize people in the bar room, from where he will could room in the could room, who accompanied Mr. Giona to Sullivan's place last evening, corroborated that gentleman's feetiment. restimony.

Joseph G. Fuller testified to the same facts. - The case is still on trial.

THE OPERA MATINEE. To morrow afternoon Max Maretzek's Italian and German opera troupe wil appeor at the Academy of Music in the first grand matince performance of the season. An entertainment of more than 'sual excellence is promised by the enterprising management, and there is every reason to believe that it will be in all respects of the best character. Verdi's grand spectacular opera The Stotlion Vespers will be produced, in even better style, as regards costumes, scenery effects, &c., than it was on Wednesday Inst. The cast includes the soprano, Miss Agatha States, Signor Briguolt, Signor Antonacci and Signor Orlandial. There will be a full chorus, trained up to the highest pitch of excellence; and the orchestra, condected by Max Maretzek, will include many of the finest instrumental musicians in the city. The home was cruwded on Wednerday night, and thore is reason to believe that the audence to-morrow afternoon will be even larger than upon that occasion, for the opera is very popular, and Italian operatic performances of any kind are so exceedingly rare now, that lovers of music are cager to embrace every opportunity that is offered to hear them. Max Maretzek's Italian and German opera troupe wil

FAIR AT HORTICULTURAL HALL, - A grand Fair in aid of the Home for the Aged and Infirm of the M. E Church, is now open at Horticultural Hall, Broad street, below Locust, to continue two weeks. There is a fine, large display of useful and fancy articles, suitable for the Hölld 198; and those who wish to rid a good work and at the same time to secure Holiday goods at as low a price as they can be had elsewhere, should drop in at this place.

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