THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH.-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1866.

AMUSEMENTS.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

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MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCILS.-Sciect Council.—A communication was received from the Assistant Engineers of the Fire De-partment, asking an increase of salary. Re-

The Committee on Girard Estate reported an ordinance authorizing the investment of \$6224.02 in the City loans,

The same Committee reported an ordinance The same Committee reported an ordinance appropriating \$7500 for the purpose of altering the premises No. 1107 Chesnut street. Agreed to, The Committee on Law reported an ordinance regulating the travel in alleys, lanes, and streets of less width than twelve feet. It provides that in all such thoroughtares running north and south the entrance shall be from the south, and there is no part and mat the missance shall those rouning east and west (the entrance shall

be from the west. Agreed to. The same Committee reported an ordinance changing the place of voting in the Fourth Pre-cinct of the Twentieth Ward. Agreed to.

Mr. King submitted the following:-

Whereas, The city of Philadelphia is a stock-holder in the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to the amount of \$5,000,000 and upwards, being about one-fourth of the whole amount of the capital stock of the Company; and whereas, the custom of issuing free passes over the road is a constantly increasing cost, and deleterious to the interests of the Company and the stock-holders, and unjust to the city, which sub-cribed its money in good faith, in order to assist in tu liding, equipping, and maintaining the road, and therefore should be protected by law, therefore

Resolved. That the Legislature be and they nie bereby respectfully requested to enast a law preventing the Pennsylvama Railroad Company from issuing free passes for travel on their road, under a penalty of \$100 for each and every such offense.

Dr. Kamerly moved an amendment that the passenger railways be included. Agreed to-yeas, 11; mays, 8. The resolution was agreed to -yeav, 13; mays, 5.

Mr. King submitted the following:-Resolved. That we do most earnesity protest against the issuing of free passes by the Pennsylvania Balt-road Company, and most respectfully urge the City Directors of said company to use their influ-ence against a further continuance of so impoli-

tic a custom. Agreed to-yeas, 16; nays, 2. Mr. Marcus introduced a resolution directing the Committee on Law to report an ordinance to regulate the conveyance of prisoners from the Station Houses in such a manner as to separate

the sexces. Acreed to. Mr. Van Cleve, from the Committee on Schools, reported au ordinance for the purchase of a lot and bullating in the Nineteenth Sec-tion, for school purposes. Agreet to,

The same Committee reported an ordinance approving contracts for erecting schools on Norris street, Sixth and Coates, Falls of Schuyl-kill, and Bride-burg. Agreed to, The resolution from Common Council sus-

pending the South Penn Hose, Latayette Hose and Niagara Hose was concurred m; also, the ordinance increasing the salaries of the sistant Engineers for the First and Second Fire Districts. Adjourned.

Common Council,-A communication was

received from Robert Thomas, resigning the position of Police Magistrate. Accepted, The ordinance making an appropriation of \$6589-38, to pay carters and laborers employed by Hill and Smith Roman semicortex to do by Hill and Smith, former contractors for clean ing the Northern District of the city, which was under consideration at the adjournment of Councils at the previous meeting, was taken up. A resolution to indemitely postpone was voted down-yeas, 11; mays, 21; and the bill was

Mr. Marcer, Chairman of the Finance Committee, reported an ordinance making an ad ditional appropriation of \$2000 to the Receiver

of Taxes to pay Sheriff's costs. Agreed to, Also, one appropriating \$3977.85 to pay for copying judgment indices in the District Court, which was passed.

Mr. Nickels, of the Committee on Trusts and Fire, reported an ordinance fixing the salary of the Assistant Englacers of the First and Second Districts, from October I, 1865, at \$600. After some discussion the bill was passed.

Mr. Nickels also reported a resolution sus-pending the South Penn and Lafayette Hose Companies one month, dating from July 6, 1866, and the Niagara Hose Company one month g12, and that the

brave soldiers and on the issues of the day.

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING AT NA-TIOSAL HALL-SPEECRES OF EX-GOVERNOE POL-LOCK, HON. J. H. BELL, AND OTHERS. The Re-LOOK, HON. J. H. BELL, AND OTHERES.—The Re-publican mass meeting held inst evening at National Hall was largely attended. Hon. Joseph R. Thomas presided. Ex Governor Pol-lock, the first speaker, discussed the questions now before the people for their decision. He desired to do this fairly and honestly, and ti severely, it would be in the support of the trath. He would never consent that the men whose hands were still red with the blood of the patriots should now rule the destiny of the country. (Cheers.) We are to-day vindicating American manbood; to-day freedom is the great centre of American republicanism, and while that word remains the Union is secure and that word remains the Union is secure and America is sate, (Cheers.) Sketching the his-tory of nations, the speaker came to the United States, where there was no longer property in man, and where every man had the right to a

policy of his own. (Cheers.) And the man at the White House would discover that the Ame-rican people would not accept his policy as the proper one for the government of the country. Cheers.)

Reterring to the President, the speaker said be had no quarrel with the man called the Pre-sident of the United States. He dealt with his policy and his acts. He knew him before the war, he knew him since the war, and he knew him during the war, and now he was satisfied that all his tormer declarations were nothing at supendous false pretenses. (Cheers.) AL but stapendous talse pretenses. (Cheers.) All his professions of loyalty were shams, and his record proved that he had been identified every party with which he had been identified. Recollect, he promised to the colored people that he would be their Moses. Under the leadership of his agent, Monroe, in New Orleans, he has indeed sent some of these poor people to the promised land with remarkable despatch. With mex-ampled egotism he now proclaims that "I am the United States," and declares everybody who does not agree with him to be traitors! Who is Andrew Johnson that he arrowates to himself a Andrew Johnson that he arrogates to himself power that no decent man has ever before claimed? Who is he that pressures to call every ann a traitor who does not agree with him (Cneers.)

The speaker had been anxious to sustain the President; he desired that the Union party should stand by him; but when he saw this settwilled man determined to rule or rule, and turning his back upon the patriots of the land; hen he tound him summoning his Convention a a day memorable in the history of the Southrn Confederacy, and inviting men who had been prominent in their opposition to the country, he felt it was time to separate himself rom the man and his policy. (Cheers.) Let o man say that the ooney of Andrew Johnson the policy of the ismented Lancoln. The nvention of August was the death-plow to all chopes of Union men of union with Andrew foliason, Contrast that Convention with the Inton Convention. In the one the gag and the muzzle were applied, and nothing was allowed to be said calculated to offend the character of the South. In the other there was no gag, and the members spoke like men and vindicated their manhood. (Cheers.) What is the policy of the President? He asserts

that Congress has no right to impose conditions upon the South; and yet who has imposed more conditions than Andrew Johnson in his early proclamations? Where in the Constitution can ou find any authority for the President imposing these conditions without first gaining the consent of the Representatives of the people ? We hear a great deal of neero suffrare, but it is no question in the present contest. If it were, he new triends of Andrew Johnson should not orget that in his letter to Governor Sharkey, of Mississippi, he recommended that onder cortain ircumstances the right of suffrage should be tiven to the negroes of Mississippi. (Cheers.) The speaker continued at some length, discussing the President's policy, and contrasting his present declarations with his proclamations, to prove that Mr. Johnson was incor Hon. J. H. hell, of Texas, and others, fol-

On Monday evening Daniel Dougherty, Esq. will deliver an address at the Academy of Music on the issues of the day.

MR. GIBBONS ACCEPTS THE NOMINAetween the Committee of the Repu ressional Convention of the First District and ir. Charles Giobons:--PULLADELPHIA, September 25, 1866.—Charles Gibbons, Esq.—Dear Sir:—It is our agreeable duty to inform you that the Convention of the Union Republicans of the First District of Pennylvania have nominated you by acclamation as their candidate for Representative to Congress from that District. We feel assured that with ou as our standard-bearer we shall march on to a glorious victory. We most earnestly request our acceptance of the nomination. Very repectfully, your obedient servants, M. D.

the fast session of Congress, giving his views of Major A. R. Calhoun was then introduced, and spoke at some length on the cervices of our behalt of the Wigwam party. Several other N E peakers are expected, and the meeting will undoubtedly be a large one.

> INQUEST ON BUTTONWOOD STREET HOMIcrog.-No time has been fixed by the Coroner to resume the investigation into the circumstances of the killing of Mrs. Eliza Miller. The adjournment arose out of the belief that facts would be brought to light in a tew days tending to strengthen the case against the prisoner, and the Coroner is awaiting the action of the detective officers. There aas not yet been any dis-covery of the ving taken from the inger of Mr-, Miller, nor of the razor which was carried out from the house. Other witnesses have been found who saw Williams in the neighborhood the house on the morning of the murder, but the admission of the prisoner that he was at the house at an early hour in the morning puts the matter beyond all doubt.

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The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Fox, of the special committee to whom was reterred a resolution to prevent the deposit-ing of manure on the wharves of the city, remaxon, and Maiden street wharves, and found that they were the receptacles of all sorts of manure, ofial, and filth, impregnating the atwo-sphere with a toul and unwholesome stench, causing disease and death. The inhabitants in their vicinity are in a constant state of alarm; they complain seriously of the nuisances, and demand their immediate removal.

The Committee regret to state that in conse quence of these great nuisances having been overlooked by the Board of Health, a number of persons have died with cholers, and many are suffering from severe sickness. Your committee have been informed that the agents of the Board of Health have visited these wharves and saw of Health have visited these whatves and saw the nusance, and, probably from their neglect to report to them, the Board of Health have taken no action in the matter. Your committee are of opinion that such great and dangerous nuisances should be at once abaied, and that the Board of Health should be requested to take immediate steps to have the same removed.

Attached to this report was a resolution re-questing the Board of Health to declare the manure piles on the wharves named nuisances, and direct their removal. A long discussion ensued.

A motion made to postpone the resolution was

voted down, and it was agreed to. The resolution from Select Council, changing the place of holding the election in the Fourth Division of the Twenty-fifth Ward to No. 1400

Richmond street, was concurred in. The following pills and resolutions from Select Council were acted upon:-Ordinance mak be an appropriation of \$2500 to the Law Depart-ment was concurred in, with an amendment, taking the sum from the School loan: the reso-Intion in referance to the passes over the Penn-sylvania Railroad was laid on the table; the ordinance providing for altering house No. 1107 Chesnut street into a store was adopted; the resolutions requesting the Legislature to pass an act preventing the Pennsylvania Railroad Company from lawing tree passes, was inded-nitely postponed; the ordinances providing for the use of narrow streets by vehicles, and making an appropriation to the Superintensent of the Ginard Estate, were concurred in; also, the one approving of contracts for erecting school buildings; the ordinance providing for the pur-chase of a lot in Nineteenta Ward, for school purposes, was postponed.

Mr. Billington, of the Police Committee, re-ported an ordinauce authorizing the removal of wooden building to another location at Frank-

iord road and Vieana street. Agreed to, Also, an ordinance granting permission to erect a wooden building at Twenty-fourth and Columbia avenue. Agreed to.

Mr. Evans offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Fire and Trusts to report what committee on Fire and Trusts to recort what action, if any, had been taken in reference to the fire companies in West Philadelphia charged with riotous conduct; and also why tae Wesca-coe, Franklin, and Smiller Companies were not suspended. Agreed to. Adjourned.

MASS MEETING IN GERMANTOWN .- The Union League of the Ewenty-second Ward have rented Germantown Hall for the balance of the campaign, and intend holding meetings therein every week day evening until the election. Last night there was a large andience, composed of ladies and gentlemen, assembled for the purpose of listening to addresses by A. W. Benedict, Esq.

	WM. D. ATKINSON, M. 1
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PRILADELPHIA, September 27, 1866.—Gentle-men:—I acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 25th instant, informing me that the Convention of Union Republicans of the First Con-gressional District have, by acclamation, designated me as their candidate for Representative in Congress, and asking my acceptance of the nomination. While I thank the gentlemen of the Convention with all my heart for the honor which they have thus conferred upon me, unought and undesired on my part, I cannot but rearet that it did not fall to the lot of some other citizen. I have never been an applicant for any public office, and it is not without reinclance that I now acquiesce in the action of he Convention.

This acceptance of the nomination will impose pon me the duty of meeting and addressing the citizens of the district, which I shall be most happy to do at such time and place as may be

Tam, gentlemen, very respectfully, etc., CHARLES GIEBOSS.
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of bstening to addresses by A. W. Benedict, Esq., of Pennsylvania, and Major A. R. Calhoun, of Kentucky. The meeting was called to order shortly after eight o'clock by Ellwood Johnson, Esq., who introduced Mr. Benedict. He confined his remarks mainly to the merits of the Constitutional amendments cuarted at of the Constitutional amendments cuarted at GRAND PARADE .- A grand demonstration

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