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## CITY INTELLIGENCE.

For Additional Local Rems see Eighth Page.]

THE PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST ASSOCIA-TION .- The 159th session of the Philadelphia Baptist Association commenced yesterday afternoon in the Fenth Church, Eighth street, above Green. The introductory sermon was preached by the Rev. James Cooper, of the Berean Church, rom Titus ii, 13:-"Looking for that blessed hope and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ."

The Revs. J. H. Castle and Aaron Perkins assisted in the devotional exercises.

At the close of the exercises the Association proceeded to the election of a Moderator and lerk. The following was the result :- Rev. J. H. Castle, D. D., Philadelphia, Moderator, and H. G. Jones, Clerk.

Letters from the following churches were then read. They contained the following sta-

Lower Dublin Baptist Church-Present num-ber of members, 220; Sunday Schools, 3; reachers, 27; scholars, 175; volumes in library,

Great Valley Church-Number of members,

163; Sunday Schools, 2: teachers, 14; scholars,
162; volumes in library, 800,
Brandywine Courch-Number of members,

108; sunday Schools, 4; teachers, 32; scholars, 263; volumes in library, 1500.

Montgomery Church -Number of members, 184; Sunday Schools, 1; teacners, 3; schutars, 96; volumes in library, 478, Spruce Street Eaplist Church--Number of

memoers, 491; Sunday Schoom, 2; teachers, 51;

scholars, 525; volumes in library, 2300. - New Britain Church-Number of members, 247; Sunday Schools, 2; reachers, 18; volumes in

hbrøry, 700. Roxborough Church-Number of members,

232; Sunday Schools, 1; teachers, 23; scholars, 267; books, 500. \_\_\_\_Second Baptist Church, Philadelphia—Number

of members, 557; Sunday Schools, 2; teachers, 45; scholars, 460; volumes in itorary, 1105. Marcus Hook Church-Numper of members.

51; Sunday Schools, 1; tenchers, 8; scholars, 70; books, 200.

-Lower Merion Church-Number of members, 226; Sunday Schools, 1; teachers, 10; scholars, 70; volumes in library, 450. Third Church, Philadelphia—Number of mem-

bers, 528; Sunday Schools, 1; teachers, 37; senolars, 300; volumes in hbrary, 700. Hepzibah Church-Number of members, 268; Sunday Schools, 1; teachers, 18; scholars, 100; volumes, 450.

Goshen Baptist Church-Number of members, 45; Sunday Schools, 1; teachers, 8; scholars, 00: volumes in library, 300. Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia – Number

of members, 984; Sunday Schools, 1; teachers, 44; scholars, 784; volumes in library, 1209. During the reading of the letter from the above Church, the audience was much atlected at the eloquent allusions to the late pastor of the Church, Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D. D., decensed.

Blockley Church-Number of members, 276; Sunday Schools, 1; teachers, 20; scholars, 250; volumes in library, 1000.

Second Church, Wilmington, Del., reported 425 members.

Valley Forge Church-Number of members, 25; Sunday Schools, 1; teachers, 8; scholars, 82; volumes, 364.

The Committee on Religious Exercises reported the following as the rules for the Associa-tion:-Devotional services each day, from 84 o'clock A. M. to 94 A. M. Association meet for business at 94 A. M., and adjourn at 124 P. M.; meet again at 24 P. M., and adjourn at 5 P. M.,

and meet at 7 P. M. After the announcement of the Standing Committees by the Moderator, the Association acjourned.

The services this evening will be in reference to the departure of several missionaries,

GREAT REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING AT BROAD AND PARRISH STREETS-SPEECH OF MR. DU-BANT, OF NEW OBLEANS. - Agreeably to a call in the papers, a large and enthusiastic gathering of the loyal Union voters of the Fourth Congres-sional District assembled at Broad and Parrish

lien, on the principle of justice to all. And, as in 1963, when is scened proper that leniency should constructive the operations of the armies of the republic in the conduct of the war for the restora-

tion of the national authority, and when terms of great in erain y were made to, and contemptuously refused by Rei els thereby creating the necessity for those vigorous measures which destroyed the armies of Jeff Lavis and saved the national He, so now, its terms of restoration are generous and hiera to those who have so malignantly assailed the Union

those who have so malicitality assailed the Union and lack only in that just measure of security which the common rights of all men demand. Fifth, That the party of Cymer and Hoffman, which failed to sustain the Government, even in its lenient policy of 1861, but which strove for the de-feat of the national arms, in which they in part suc-ceeded, is not now entitled to the support of those Union-loving, loyal voters of the republic who de-sire restoration of the States which were plunged into the vortex of rebellion at the instigation of the Pactoes, the Chymers, the Woodwards, and the Va-Precess, the Civners, the Woodwards, and the Va-landighams of the so-called Democratic party of th

North. Sixth. That whilst we desire the speedy restora-tion of those States, we desire that the only law-making power of the nation, the Congress e ect-d oy the lo, al people, shall exercise control over the question at issue, and not Andrew Johnson, upon whom the Constitution confers no power whatever to legislate, or to make laws for any one, much loss the power of dictation to the people, and whose policy has restored the conrare of Rebe s and traitors - the power of had men, both North and South, to boncy has restored the course of kebes and thator —the power of had men, both North and South, to do wrong, unbunished—encouraged outrages upon the rights of the humblest, and those unable to de-fend themselves—bid murder and riot, under the plea of the preseivation of the public peace, to do their work, with his official sanction, whilst deribe-match and root in the virtual deribe.

their work, with his official sanction, whilst delabe-rately appropriating to himself all the virtuous quali-ties of a Washington and a Lincoln. Seventh That we recognize in the Hon William D. Kelley, our 4 ongressman, present, and who will be re-elected by a majority of thousands one who did not vote with Vallandigham or for Woodward, but who sustained Abraham Lincoln and the great princ ples of the Union Képublican party, always and ever fighting the cause of the people; lavoring every great interest of the nation and our own Slate; latoring for the protection of the industry of the laboring for the protection of the industry of the artisan and the mechanic; striking woll-directed and effective blows for the rights of all men, and found at all times on the side of the Governmen and the Union: one to whom we pledge our votes with our most hearty and cordial approbation of his entire

Congressional record. Fighth. That General John W. Geary, our candidate for Governor, having won imperishable honors on the bat lo field, is entitled to the suffrares of on the batherid, is entitled to the subtrayes of every loyal Penneylvanuan; and as he was on the "Lockout" of the war, so the people are on the lookout that no Ciymer with Rebei sympathies shall come within fifty thousand votes of the gallant climber of Lookout Mountain. Ninth. That we pledge our full share of the ma-jority of thousands for our excellent city and county ticket, promising that, in the "swinging round the circle" we will remember Cantain Conner and

circle," we will remember Captain Couner and General Owen, the fighting 'Boys in Blue" Tenth. That in the re-election of Judges Allison and Pierce, and the elevation of F. Carroll Brewster, Esq., to the bench, we have the most period coni-dence in the administration of justice, and that public wrongs will receive no countenance at them hands

After the reading of the resolutions, Hon. William D. Kelley, after repeated calls, stepped to the speaker's stand, and spoke at length.

#### HON. WILLIAM D. KELLEY'S SPEECH.

He said that as it was expected he would declare himself, he would do so. As the leading man on the opposition ticket was the first under his notice, all he could say of Heister Chymer was that he was dead politically, and striketh in the nostrils of his own party. There was not a rat in the dock of Philadelphia or New York who understood better when to leave a sinking ship than James Gordon Bennett. When he heard of the storm in Maine he called his editors about him and said, "Boys, this am't a local victory, but a devil of a tornado, and we must tack ship." Andrew Johnson had adopted a plan of reconstruction that had destroyed

uch as Heister Clymer. The "Little Villain," as he was called by Bennett, Mr. Raymond, of the *limes*, who led the Johnson forces, over whom Doolittle and Cowan held the keys, had requested a dozen gentlemen to write him a letter, so he could reply in a two column one, with a view of getting back to the Republican party. He had lost his standing in the party, bis credit either for honesty or saga city as a statesman, and was anxious to get back when he found it was evident the party would be wiped out that put up HiesteriClymer against the gallant Geary. Republicans had been asked to vote for Welsh and the opposition men would vote for Geary. Any man who traded off, even for a constable who had the slightest chance, was a tool, for it was certain Geary would have 50,000 majority. The Judge said he had been a candidate for Congress four times, and never had assailed his competitor. He did not mean to assail his present competitor, for there was no use of using artillery to kill mosquitoes and tom-tits. (Loud artiliery to kill mosquitoes and tom-tits. (Loud applause.) He meant, however, to repel some of the slanders the foolish men had made at a meeting down this street. Not a Democratic meeting, for that party was dead, and buried in the Wigwam. The new party was either the Davis-Johnson Union or the Johnson-Davis Union, he hardly knew which. It reminded him of a boy at a lagoon in Louisiana, who saw a snake swallow an alligator's tail, and the alli-gator swallowed the snake's tail, but neither got the other down. As a Democratic party it was dead, and the party that now claims that title has no right to do so, for a Democratic party means the party of the people, which it is not. He would not stop to consider the record of John Welsh, Esq., for all who knew him knew him never to have been a friend of civit and religious liberty in this country. It was said at this mongrel meeting that the Republican party professed to be friends of the soldier; but where was Bill Kelley's record ? Well, he would answer that by saying he had no record, nor did he pro-fess to be a soldier. On the 12th of April he would be 52 years old, consequently he was past the age to have been a soldier when the war began. There was a Copperhead party in Congress. however, who were trying to defeat the North by starving soldiers in the field, by failing to vote taxes for the draft and bounties, so that re-cruits could be supplied to the shattered ranks, and he confronted that party, and like the Irishman at Donnybrook fair, never saw one of them with his head bare that he did not strike with a shillelah. John Welsh, Esq., was in the army, and put his record beside mine. I can hold up my paims and say, no innocent soldier's money ever pol luted them. Ask the widow of the dead hero, the mother of the dead boy, whose mutilated form fills a soldier's grave; ask the soldiers themselves if their money ever touched my palms for any service I rendered. (Great applause.) It was said when the bogus convention nomi-nated Weish that he had plenty of money to spend in the canvass. Well may be spend it, as it is said he made \$300,000 by his services in the army. Considerable confusion was created at this point by the appearance of the Twenty-fourth and Twentieth Ward Associations of Boys in Blue and the Elephant Club. Many humorous remarks were made by Senator Creswell, Hoa. William D. Kelley, and others, creating conside rable laughter. He resumed his address, saying John Welsh's record was written in gold, shaded with green-backs, which was obtained by charging the "Boys in Blue" twenty cents for a cigar, a dollar a slice for cheese, and selling ples by the quar-ters. Any man who had realized seventy-live thousand dollars, as Welsh had done, must have driven a brisk and beartless trade. (Applause.) We should not have made these allusions had it not been for George F. Gordon (groaas) and the other patriotic (laughter) tends of Welsh. He had been challenged, and there was his record compared with the sutter of Fort Delaware; and Gordon, who was known to be always truthful and honest, might explain it. His constituents knew his record; and what His constituents knew his record; and what it had been in the past it should be in the future. First, he was for the indiscriminate unity of the country; and second, for the bound-less liberty of the country. He claimed to be, in his feeble way, the champion of the taboring man; and he wanted the broad, fertile, and wealthy fields of the South fitted for those who choose to emigrate there from the North. It was his desire to see the South like the North. It was his desire to see the South like the North. with its broad system of universal education, and its churches sustained by voluntary contributtons. Every man who was not convicted of crime should have a fair day's wages tor a fair

day's work, and the right of the ballot to defend the right of labor as intelligently as the work ingman of the North defends his.

Every citizen should have a voice in the Gov ernment in which be lives. In Great Britain his should be represented in Parliament, when his pays his taxes, and every Irishman who is taxed should vote for men in the British Parliament. Every American citizen who paid a tax, and was not convicted of crime, should have the right to vote for men to represent him in Congress The strong and the rich have that with which to de fend themselves, and they desired to prevent any one from attempting to equal them. He had stood by those great principles, and when h went back to the Fortieth Congress with 450 majority, he would stand up more vehemently for the rights of labor and the laboring man. He concluded amidst the most enthusi

astic cheering of the great mass, and after the uproar had abated Mr. Potter introduced Senator Creswell, of Maryland. SPRECH OF SENATOR CREAWELL.

He commenced by referring to the great issues f the day which were staring us in the face of the day which were staring us in the lac<sup>2</sup>, and which called for the most exalted patrictism and statesmanship for their solution. He said in a very ironical manner that no longer ago than the 22d of February last our dignised, patrictic, and distinguished President, who never violated a pledge, did not value dignity, and was ever and always the friend of the popule mate strength in which he wished that people, made a speech, in which he wished that he had all the people of the nation about him, so that they could hear the melodious strains of his words. He only wished he was here to night, where he would find a very respectable amphitheans full of people of the United States. No doubt they would take an interest in the

remarks he might address them. Andrew Johnson was elected two abort years ago, by the Republican party. Vice-President. Now he boasts that, under the operat ons of the constitution, without any reference to the assas sin Booth, he is the President, and hence distru-butes the Constitution all over the land. He had often heard of men violating the truth, bu never heard of a more perfect specimen of a I'ar than this same Andrew Johnson. He bea Tom Pepper, and he was kicked out of hell for lying. What pledge did he ever keep?

At this some one in the crowd yelled out at the top of his voice-"The temperance pledge, which created intense merriment. The speaker resumed. Not exactly that, for

if he had taken it he kept it tight in his breeches pocket, and never condescended to practise it. He had assured the Republican party that h would make battle with them in the ranks, and never associate with Rebels. Now he was making war on the party. He had proclaimed that he would appoint none but loyal men and he had violated that pledge in every State The malignant traitor had been driven, by self detense, to take Copperheads for his offices, as loyal men refused to hold them.

He would defy him, hunt as earnestly as he may through his pigeon-holes, to find one pledge made to the Union party that he had lived up to. The only way of accounting for his apostasy was that he made such a sinner of his memory that he credited his own lies.

Congress had contrived a plan of restoration, behaving in the old-fashioned notion that they had been fighting in a good cause, and yet An drew Johnson denies us a return to the same state of affairs as before the war. He then spoke at length on the Congressional

amendments to the Constitution, and to the false light in which the opposition had placed them to mislead the people. He made some very apt and ludicrous comparisons, illustrating the faliacy of the reasoning of the Johnson party in regard to the effect they would have on the people.

He concluded his speech by referring to the gallant services of General Geary in the field and at home, and to the long and patriotic record of Hon. William D. Kelley, and con-cluded by an earnest appeal to the Union loyal men of all parties to raily to the support of the representatives of the people in Congress in their efforts to re-establish Union and liberty throughout the length and breadth of the land He expressed his hope and conviction that General Genry and Hon. William D. Kelley would be elected by the most overwhelming majorities.

e meeting closed at a late nour with the

THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1866.

### THE ASSESSORSHIP IN THE SECOND. WARD .- Toere appears to be great me apprehen sion in regard to the appointment of the Assessor in the Second Ware, and an explanation of the real state of affairs may be interesting. When the vacancy was caused by the death of Mr. Harmer, the Democratic Assessor, it was filled by the majority of the Commissioners (Republican), and not by the Court of Common Pleas, a cenerally believed. The fact that both Assessors were of the same political party gave ris-to the fear that there would be trouble at the Extra Assessment, and the case was submitted Extra Assessment, and the case was submitted to Judge Ludiow, who was asked to any that the Assessors had no right to meet in secret, as in was alleged they claimed to do. Judge Ludio. said, that while it was true they had no right to meet in secret, it would be improper to admit every body, and he therefore suggested that the As essors allow a gentleman to remain in the room with them, as the representative of the who were apprehensive of fraud. The Judge however, had no authority under the law t compel the Assessors to admit strangers, and

hence their retusal to permit any one to by present during the Extra Assessment for the Second Ward. THE ATLANTIC AND KEYSTONE MATCH. -The match game vesterday, between the At-lantic Base Ball Club of Brooklyn and the Keystone Chn of this city was very well contested There was a very large assembly of spectators At the close of the game the score stood; -Atlantic, 25; Keystone, 18. During the eightu inning, when the score stood 23 to 18, there was great interest felt throughout the entire field.

The Keystones were rapidly adding to their score, and had three men on the bases when a display of fine fielding by their opponents turned the scale against them. The game was played on the beautiful grounds of the Olympic

WOMAN SHOT .- Last evening, as a political procession was passing in the neighborhood of Frankford road and Shackamaxon street, a pisto was discharged, the ball from which severely wounded Mrs. Quinn in the thigh. She was re-moved to her residence, in Beach street, above Palmer.

#### CAMDEN AFFAIRS.

"Boys IN BLUE."-The "Boys in Blue" met at the Union League room, Fourth and Federal streets, last evening. James C. Nichols was elected President, and B. H. Connelly Secretary.

The Executive Committee reported that they could secure Andrews' Hall, Fourth and Marke streets, for the Club to meet in, and the committee were instructed to rent it for the cam paign.

The report of the Committee on Uniform was received, and they were instructed to procur-uniforms and everything that was required b the Club.

It was moved, seconded, and carried that the regular meetings of the Club be held on Thursday nights.

A motion was passed to the effect that the members be notified by posters of all the n eetings.

The Executive Committee were instructed to obtain torches, and all that was necessary for the Club.

A motion was then adopted to adjourn, to meet at the hall of the Club.

RECEPTION OF THE EAGLE COMPANY .-The Weccacoe Hose Company of this city par-ticipated in the reception of the Eagle Fire Company, of Pittsburg, in Philadelphia, yesterday. They were accompanied by an excellent band o music, and turned out about fifty men fullequipped, under the marshalship of Mr. Ables. This is about the most active company in our city, always on hand when duty calls, members are entitled to a great deal of credit for the manner in which they respond when

called on to participate in the reception of their brother firemen from other cities. REPUBLICAN MEETING .- There will be a meeting of our citizens who uphold Congress in its endeavors to secure a permanent place, next Thursday evening, at the Union League Room, for the purpose of forming a citizens' campaign club. The call has been issued, and it is expected there will be a large attendance. Jersey is awake, and will do her duty at the next election.

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Market Street, Above Twelfth.

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Seven th. The sale of tickets for single performances will com mance an Fiday October 12, at the Box Office of the Academy, and at Trumpler's Music Store 10.3 5: N EW CHESNUT STREET THEATRE-

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BLANKETS

streets last evening. The meeting was called to

order by the selection of the following officers:-Chairman-Thomas Potter, Esq. Vice-Presidents-Fourteenth Ward, Colonel William B. Thomas, David Cramer; Fitteenth Ward, William Matthews, Matthew Bard; Twep-terth Ward, Colonel Converts tieth Ward, Charles H. Craige, Charles T. Yerkes, Jr.; Twenty-first Ward, Archibald Campbell, Theodore Megargee; Twenty-fourth Ward, James Hunter, James Rhonds; Twenty-seventh Ward,

Henry C. Townsend, Thomas S. Ettis, Secretararies—Fourteenth Ward, William B. Welb; Fitteenth Ward, Edward D. Stokes; Twentieth Ward, Henry B. Ashmead, Twenty-first Ward, Jacob D. Hetz; Twenty-fourth Ward, A. Andrews; Twenty-seventh Ward, Edward Miller.

On being escorted to the chair, after the subsidence of the enthusiastic cheering of the vast assemblage, Mr. Potter spoke very forcibly and feelingly in behalf of the great ends of the party, and referred in grateful terms to the honor accorded him. Amidst the most rapturous applause, he introduced Judge Darant, of New Orleans.

#### SPEECH OF JUDGE DURANT.

He referred in very forcible terms to the great struggle which was before them, and expressed his happiness in being able to advocate the great principles of the party at the present im-pending crists. He referred to the days of the Loyal Southern Convention, and expressed his and their lasting gratitude to the citizens of Philadelphia for their courtesies and kindnesses. By the blessing of God the land has been re-claimed from the hands of Rebels and traitors.

Passing on, the speaker reterred to the course pursued by the President of the United States in running counter to the Congress of the United States. He wished to know whether the will of the people, as represented in Congress, should be respected, or whether that of the President should be put in its place. He here referred to the course pursued by those who were in the habit of treating Congress with disdain. Shall the people obey the President or the Congress of the United States?

He then spoke at great length on the amend-ments to the Constitutions proposed by Con gress, and showed that they were intended for the best interests of all sections of the Union. The protection of law and equal rights was ex-

tended by them to all parts of the Union. The speaker then dwelt upon the idea o negro suffrage, and contended that it was but simple justice to the colored people that such privilege should be granted. They had fought died for the interests of the Union, and should, therefore, enjoy the elective franchise.

He concluded by reterring to the services of Hon. William D. Kelley in the cause of freedom and liberty, and said that there was not a Union heart that did not beat in unison with Hop. his in the great struggle: that his name was a

a household word among them. During Judge Durant's speech the Republican Invincibles arrived on the ground, swelling the immense crowd, and adding greatly to the grandeur of the assemblage. James Miller, Esq., of the Twenty-seventh

Ward, then stepped forward, and read the fol-lowing resolutions, which were adopted without ever in discerning the true party of the Union and

ever in discerning the true party of the Union and the Constitution. Second Thes the party which nominated a Wood-ward in Pennsylvania, a Sermour in New York and Connecticut, and a Vallandizham in Ohio, during the war, as candidates for Governor of those States, respectively, is the same identical party which now sustains a Clymer in Pennsylvania, a Hoffman in New York, and an Andrew Johnson for the stolen bread-and-botter which he so freely offers to all those who opposed the war for the Union. Third. That as the party throughout the war op posed the Government, so now it stands in open hostility to the principles of common justice and the rights of mam, and sympathizes with, and ren-ders its cordial support to, the Rebel soldiers and guerillas of Lee. Johnston, Jeff Davis & Co., as against those noble, self-sacrificing men who victo-riously and triumphantly upheld the flag of the Union in the armise of the republic, isd by Granz, Bherman, and Sheridan.

Sherman, and Sheridan. Fourth. That the party of the Union stands now where it planted itself at the outbreak of the Robel-

times three cheers for Geary, Kelley, and Creswell, and the vast assemblage dispersed to their homes.

Owing to the immense gathering being se great that no speaker's voice could reach all present, another meeting was organized on Broad street, near Brown, at which speeches were made by J. P. Loughead, Cornelius Waiborn, and others.

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING IN THE FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT .- A meeting of the Union Republicans of the First Congres-sional District was held last evening at the junc tion of Moyamensing and Washington avenues There was a large attendance.

The meeting was organized by the selection of Edward C. Knight, Esq., as President, and of a number of gentlemen as Vice-Presidents and Secretaries. Upon taking the chair Mr. Knight made a few These Paintings have been in preparation for the past sixteen months, and are from the pencil of the web-known arise, George Wunderlich and far ecilpse all former efforts of his wonderlich and far ecilpse all tormer efforts of his wonderling solution. The subject has been chosen as being one of great interest to the American people. Scenes from the Lile of ABRAHAM LINCOLN our late lamented President, from his early life to his death by the hand of the assassin with all the principal events connected with the uncalis; the sursult, cap-ture, trial, and execution of the conspirators, are given in life-like and thrilling Tableaux. Contain faithing the size Futurals of the promisent statemen and principal Officers of the Army and Navy. remarks, in which he said that the Union Re publican party of the State of Pennsylvania had selected as candidates loyal men who could be trusted by the people, and he knew, from long

personal acquaintance with the contleman nomi nated for Congress in the First District, that a better selection could not have been made (Applause.)

General Muzzy, of Ohio, was then introduced. He said he had no doubt, from the signs of the times, that Pennsylvania would follow the lead of Vermont and Maine, and elect-the Republi can candidates.

The Hon, Charles Gibbons next followed and was received with cheers. After thanking the assemblage for their manifestation of good feeling, he promised, if elected, to enter upon the discharge of his duties with an earnest desire to perform them faithfully, keeping even in mind the Scriptural declaration that righte ousness exalteth a nation. He had not consented to accept the nomination from any ambitiou feelings, nor from any selfish considerations and if he should not be elected it would cause him no regret, except as it affected the cause he espoused. Mr. Gibbons then referred to the position of the political parties at the presen time; gave the origin of the Republican party and concluded by a review of the amendment

to the Constitution proposed by Congress. The meeting was further addressed by William B. Mann., Esq., and others.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS OF THE BOARD OF ELECTION OF OFFICERS OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH,—At the meeting of the Board of Health yesterday the old officers were re-elected. The following vaccine physicians were also elected:—First District, J. T. Williams, M. D.; Second, E. C. Dougherty, M. D.; Third, J. G. Allen, M. D.; Fourth, H. St. Chair Ash, M. D ; Fifth, J. H. Conrad, M. D.; Sixth, S. N. Troth, M. D.; Seventh, J. L. Rihl, M. D.; Eighth, J. F. Lamb, M. D.; Nutb, S. M. Whisler, M. D.; Tenth, Elisha Crowell, M. D. The following were elected Collectors:—William Reichner, James Kelly, S. T. Ramsey, J. Pugh, William James Kelly, S. T. Ramsey, J. Pugh, William Rainer, O. P. Cornman, and Hiram Massey. Chief Clerk-Washington L. Bladen, Assistant Clerk-Augustus F. Lynch, Chief Registration Clerk -George E. Chambers. Assistants-H. Patterson, J. C. Sees, and

barles Wirgman. Nulsance Inspectors-Peter K. Young and William L. Williams.

Night Inspector-Jacob Kipole, Messengers-Andrew McDole and Samuel T. Morton.

Runner-David Brown.

Steward of Lazaretto-Lewis Kugler. Physician of Municipal Hospital—J. H. Taylor, Matron—Lydia Tomlinson. Measurers of Cesspools—Conrad B. Andress

and John S. Thackarav.

A THIEVISH BEGGAR .- A woman, considerably advanced in years, was arrested yes-terday in a dry goods store, on a charge of shoplifting. She had a basket with her and was begging, but it being remembered that several pieces of goods had disappeared on Saturday after her visit to the store, she was taken into custody, and finally confessed to the theit, was held for a hearing. She



FIFTH AND LAST WEEK BUT ONE of the great illusionist Musician and Comedian, w O B E R T H SL LE R. SUCCESS UNDIMINISHED. THE ENTHUSI (SM INCREASING, ANO (HER FINE PROGRAMME OFFERED. EVERY SIGHT our rg the week, fielder's new and beautiful filusion, endeed "HE MYSTERIOUS O (ANGE TREE," with its leaves of green, buds of snowy whiteness and rich golden iruit. Froduced nightly to the beight of hundreds, and heily termed "HEE LADIES' FAVORITE, with the following new iscatters:-THE BROKEN BIRDS, an Ornithological Absurdies (new), a novel method or making Coffee (new), and "THE CANNON" (n.w.) Admission 50 cents; newerved Seats. 75 cents. Doors Open at 7. tommence at 8 1016:

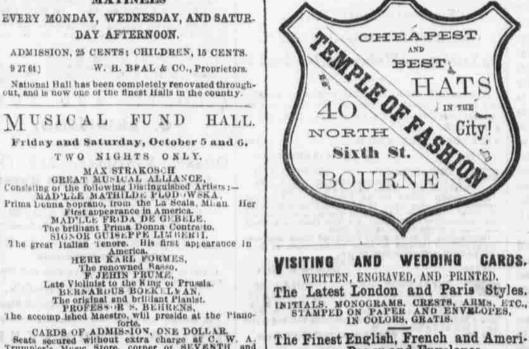
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# Navy. An elaborate Descriptive Lecture will be delivered by SAMUEL K. MURDOCH. ESQ. the celebrated Shakespearian Reader, whose reputation is well known, standing, as he does, at the head of his profession. MAD'LLE ELVIRA DE SILVA, late of the King's Opera, Hanover, a young and talented Voca.ist, with make her first appearance in America. This lady has a rich and full soprano volce, and is believed to have tew superiors in the profession. GYMNASIUM

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