an Assentive Committee and the Time Fo the Weekly Meetings Are Selected-Mosttogs to the leterest of the Centenplat-A Pleasant Birthday Supper.

COLUMBIA, Aug. 23.—A meeting of the Cleveland and Thurman Democratic club was held lest evening in their new quarters in the North building in Bank alley. The constitution and by-laws for the government of the club were read by the committee appointed to prepare the sme and adopted. An executive committee was appointed consisting of the follows: Barry O. Lichty, W. Hayes Order and John C. Ryan, The president will select a figures committee, consisting of five from each ward. The committee e announced at the next regular regular meetings on Friday night of each week. The room will be papered and fitted up in a comfortable manner. The best reading matter will be supplied and the ate of Columbia will take an active interest in the campaign.

The Convential Orion Lodge No. 876, of Odd Fellows, held a meeting last night, when the fol lowing entertainment committee was ap-pointed : A R. Moss, James A. Allison, Christian Garber, George W. Hamsker, A. D. Beil, Dr. G. W. Berntheisel, William deckley, H. A. Baker, E. E. McDivitt and H. T. Sobretpie. The committee will rereceive the guests upon their arrival and ad to the entertaining of the visitors The Knights of the Golden Ragie have

received the following acceptances to their invitations to parade: Bine Cross, Lancas ter; Capitol City, Harrisburg; Marietta Marietta; Stiegel, Manheim; Concetoge, Sale Harbor; Hermit, Mount Joy; White Rose, York. The several castles, with two A meeting of the Red Men was held last evening when the committee on floats, cos tumes, etc., made reports. The floats are being prepared and about 75 local Red Mor

will be in line fully equipped in Indian Birthday Supper Henry Rodenhouser attained his tott birchday yesterday, and in honor of the event entertained a number of his friends isst evening at his home on Chestnut street. The guests enjoyed a very flue sup-per and departed at a late hour, wishing their host many returns of the pleasant oc-

Mrs. John Young, of Philadelphia, risiting her sister, Mrs. H. M. Sample. el Kisir, jr., left this morning for visit to friends in Wilmington, Del. Miss Hettle Fry returned to her home York last evening, after a visit to friends in

Maris Hoopes has a steel engraving of Wm. H. Harrison, which was purchased uring the campaign of 1840. An excursion from York to Penryr

went through town this town this mornschool and was attended by elever carloads of people.

The Shawnee fire company will hold of

estival on Saturday evening to secure cen tannial funds. B. F. Mann has a sunflower stalk 12

feet 7% inches high.

The burning of a hammook at the residence of W. U. Barr, on Chorry street, ought out the fire department last eyening. The hammock was hanging in the wash shed and the cause of the are is not known. The flames were quickly extin-

damage done. The funeral of the late Mrs. Charles H. Haldeman will be held on Friday evening The friends of the family are invited. B. F. Mann, living on Laucaster avenue has an old copy of the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser in his possession The peper was printed by William Goddard, and leaved August 20th, 1778. The paper is No. 1, and is one of the first edition of the

first paper printed in Baltimore. It is in a good state of preservation. Free Trade.

EDS. INTELLIGENCER .- After the war of 1812 there was a popular song sung almost between the United States and Great Britain entitled "Free Trade and Sallor's Rights," and those principles were endorsed by the great mass of the people. There were a few in Congress and elsewhere over perhaps, the whole country who antago-nized the principles involved in the war, but they lost their political prestige forever

Federal party. The free trade, however, of that epoch had a significant meaning. It claimed the freedom of the near, and ithat "Yankee ships to the sear, and ithat any port might trade." The form "tree trade" now has another meaning, or no meaning at all. It is attemped to be used as an odious political et, to create a political fog under which high taxes and tariffs, with a piethoric treasury, may be featened upon the country and the people. The fact is, there never has been, there is not now, and there never will be free trade in this country (as that policy is understood in England). So long as the interests of the people are so varied as they are in our country, free trade can never be made a national issue, and it is not now, bowever much the Republican party may attempt to force it, or a handfull of Demo crate may avow it as an issue. We have ned to this tariff and free trade noise for more than fifty years, and in all that time we have never been able to lay our flagers on acy point where we have ever by an alleged free trade, and probably there re but few others who can. It seems presterous to think that any set of men can, or would, fasten an adverse policy upon the ntry without injuring themselves to the same amount that it would be injurious to those who antagonized it. The fact is that

see of the people are about so much

in the dark on the tariil subject as they

were fifty years ago, and as they are likely

to be fifty years hence, unless they disin-

ter s edly examine the subject intelligently for themselves. The Soldiers' Orphans. The soldiers or hans' "Sixteeners," at Earriaburg on Wednesday adopted a resosting a committee to memorialize the legislature, requesting further approprintions for the maintenance of the soldiers' appears schools. Under the sot of 1887, the schools will close in 1890, and the schools will close in 1890, and the schools will close in 1800 children in street that about 1,500 children be thrown out of schools. The following officers were elected; President, Frank W. Smith, Philadelphia; case or a vice president, Dayton E. Jones, Bos on; Frank W. Smith, Philadelphia; case or a vice president, John H. Stewar, Allegheny City; floancial secretary, The mes Hooper, Palladelphia; corresponding secretary, R. C. Jones, Brilliant, Oalo; recording secretary, Miss Mollie Regan, Washington, D. C. ristions for the maintenance of the sol

In last evening's INTELLIGENCER It was stated that the tarietan covering around a gas chandeller in the second story of Bard the McEiroy's store, South Queen street, had taken fire Tuesday evening. This was a michake; the fire was in the parior of Julies Loeb, next door to Bard & Mo-

a Hildebras d and John Miller were Cyrus Hildebra: d and John Miller were attacked by a party of base ball players, against whom they brought suit belors Alderman Deen Wednesday evening. Several of them were arrested and gave ball jor a hearing Saturday.

WILL THE TURNOUT BE BUILT? The Street Raiway Company Assert They Will Go Abond With Their Work-Prop-

ery-Owners to Secure an Injunction.

The third rail of the Lancaster city street railway has been laid at the south as the place where they proposed to lay the "turnout," about half way between Cheste ut and Orange. Yesterday the workmen quit work at this point and had not resumed work a noon to-day, though the "boss" stated that work would be resumed and the turnout laid as soon as he received orders from the ent. We understand that should seempt be made to lay the turnout th an arising to make to by the tarbout the property owners will sek for injunction to restrain the company from proceeding. The width of the proposed turnout from the main track is nine feet four inches and thence to the curb on the east side is only three feet six inches; and as the body of the car overhange the track about eighteen ourb would be only about two feet-a dis tance that would prevent all travel on the east side of the street when cars were of the turnout.

A turnout at this point appears to be en tirely unnecessary, as it is within half s block of the terminus of the street railway, and less than five minutes would be neces sary, at most, to allow the cars of the two lines to pass.

The street railway have assumed to lay

the turnout without any authority from city councils, or without consulting of single property owner along the line. It is not likely that the company will be allowed to do just as they please in this matter. Meanwhile the Belgian blocks and the crossings have been torn up for a week and travel on North Queen street greatly impeded; and the drowsy city fathers are soundly sleeping in biseful ignorance of what is going on. They will wake up some

CONTRACTS FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES. Large Number of Blds Beceived and Es

day and discuss the question, "Do the streets of Lancaster belong to the people or

to the railroad companies?"

The text book committee of the Lancast school board met on Wednesday evening and opened bids for school books and sup plies for the ensuing year. The following contracts were awarded, in all cases to the

lvison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co., Nev York : Swinton's Second reader, \$3 50 pe dozen ; Third reader, \$5 ; Fifth reader 9; Golden Book of Choice Reading 83; Spencerian copy books, Nos 1 to 80 cents; White's exercise book, 88 cents White's drawing book No. 3, \$1 20; Nos 4 5, 6, 7 and 8, \$1 50; No. 11, \$1 80; No. 12 \$2 50; Swinton's Complete Geography, \$13; Gray's School and Field Book of Botany, \$18; Smith's Payelology, \$5 Dana's Geological Story, \$11.50; Wells' Na'ural Pallosophy, \$11.50; Spencerian Pencil Compass, \$14 per gross,

L. B. Herr : 6)/ dozen Reffelt's German Reader, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, \$20 ; Hooker's Child's Book of Nature, 60 copies, \$22 New American Pronouncing Speller, 84 copies, \$14.25; Shepard's First Book on U. S. Constitution, 34 dozen copies, \$2.65 Eagle lead pencil, No. 6, 13 per gross; 900 single states, \$25.50; 150 double states, \$8.50; Gillott pen 303, 75 cents per gross; No 404, 40 cents, and Spencerian No. 1, 75 cents : 50 reams packet note paper, \$39

A. S Barnes & Co., New York : White's Drawing Book, Na. 1, 84 cents per dozen No. 2, \$1; Packard's Z rology, 15 copies \$15.12; 200 boxes siate penolis, \$12; 60 gal-lous of ink, 50 cents per gallon; 140 sets of

Anderson School Supply company, New York : Bullion's English grammar, \$7 per Appleton & Co , New York : Quackenrhetoric and composition, 87 cents

John Baers' Sons; Ahn's Translator, Boston Supply company : Rulers 5 cents per dozan. Webster's Unabridged die-

Inquirer Printing and Publishing company : Blank books, \$0 50 and \$8 50 per hundred ; 40 reams book paper, at \$2 67 ; 40 reams letter heads, 76 cents. Julius Losb : Load pencils, 50 cents per

Eberhard Faber, New York : Pen holders, 29 cents per gross ; India rubber erasers, 65 cents per pound.

B. H. Zahm & Co. : Blank copy book for German soript, 42 cents per dozen ; Walter Smith school square, 8 cents each; erasers for black board, \$9.75 for 15 dozen. J. A. Heckman: Dustless crayon, 9 cents per gross.

W. H. Deichler Buried. The funeral of Wm. H. Deichler took piace from his late residence, the Washing ton house, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and was largely attended. Es shah-ko-nee tribe No. 22, I. O. R. M. and Poets 84 and 405 G. A. K turned out as organizations, and attended the funeral in large numbers, The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. W. F. Lichilter, pastor of St. Luke's Reformed church. The G. A. R. turnished the pall-bearers and guard of honor. The interment was made in Lancaster cemetery. Following were the pall-bearers : Christian Nixdorf, George Ponts, H. B Breneman, Jacob Weaver, Benry Fisher, George Kreckel.

There were many beautiful floral tributes on the casket, the most elaborate of which was a pillow bearing the inscription "Hus

The Furniture to be Sold. Sheriff Burkholder has posted bills for the sale of the furniture of the Grape hotel, or the "New Michael house" as the new proprietor has named it. Unless the trouble between the old proprietor, Mr. Mingle, and the new one, Mr. Rishell, be sooner adjusted the sale will take place next Thursday morning.

Bill in Equity Filed. George Nauman, autorney for Abram Bitner, filed a bill in equity this morning against the executors of D. B. Hostetter lecessed. The bill sets forth that Mr. Bitner transferred to D. B. Hostetter among other articles of value a life insurance policy for \$5,000 as collateral for endorses

that all the obligations for which Mr. Hostetter was endorser has been paid and his executors retuse to transfer to him the policy of insurance. The respondents have fifteen days in which to file au answer.

Streets to Bed Condition. Since the heavy rain of Tuesday a large number of complaints have been filed at the station house about the bad condition of the city streets. Every officer has reported some street as in need of repairs. In Pine street there is a large hole, made several weeks ago when the road roller sank in the ground. This road has not yet been filled up. If the city is called upon to pay damages for their dereliction, the authorities will likely receive the consure they deserve.

Excursion to Womeledort. The exeuration to Womelsdorf, via the Reading and Lebenon railroads, numbered 69 from this city. As tickets were sold at all other stations on the roads the total number gathered there is probably several hundred. The excursion was gotten up under the suspices of the Womelsdorf orphan asylum.

The Eighth Ward Battalion There will be a meeting of the Eighth ward battation this evening. A full attendance is desired, as the members will be measured for their uniforms.

Best Stis Wife.

Edward Harris bas been prosecuted be-fore Alderman Barr by his wife. She alleges that he best her and also threatened to do her great bodily harm. The accused entered ball for a hearing.

HAVE NO USE FOR HARRISON.

The Drammers Express Tastr Political Prof-erances—A Significant Yote Taken in the Dining-Room of a Hotel. delegation of commercial travelers alled on General Harrison, at Indianapolis on Saturday, and provoked the overly talk tive candidate into saying a lot of things hat have raised quite a nut bub among the Arnumers from Peorls, Bloomington, La-layette and Terre Haute dressed themselves up in linen dusters, tall bats and federa imbrellas, and called upon the general, be umbreliss, and called upon the general, he concluded that every knight of the grip is going to vote for him in November. In his speech he said he was particularly giad that "a close so large and so influential, and conce that touches so many communities, is toyally and earnestly devoted to the principles of the Republican party." He will be particularly serry that this is not true when the ballots are codented.

The statement has, naturally, set the Democratic drummers all agog, and they are threatening vengeance dire against such a wholesale reckoning as the Republic

Democratic drummers all agog, and they are threatening vengence dire against such a wholesale reckoning as the Republican cardidate made. The speech came up for discussion at one of the tables at the Boyer house at Pittsburg on Tuesday, some one suggested that the table be polled. There were eight at the table, and everyone was found to be a Democrat. The drummers were D. P. Lescure, of New York; C. F. Hartmyer, of Lescure, of New York; C. F. Hartmyer, of Lescure, of New York; C. F. Hartmyer, of Lescure, of Indianapolis; Obaries Liebrick, of Goster, Mass; George F. Smith, of Etmira, N. Y; J. R. Baseman, of Baltimore, and Charles E. Davison, of Milivale, Ky. At the next able were two more drummers. One was Davison, of Milivale, Ky. At the next able were two more drummers. One was Joe Daniphan, of Cincinnati, O. He was a Democrat. The other, who seemed so out of place that he retused to give his name, was the only Republican of the ten. What makes this fact particularly inter-esting is that J. B. Newman lives almost court to Hardson in ladiannosis; and

next door to Harrison in ladisampolis, and J. J. Cameron lives but a few doors away. The Indianapolis speech has brought out more Danicoratic drummers than even the more Depiceratic drummers than even the Democratic party thought it could count on. In speaking of the situation, Mr. Baseman said: 'I left Baltimore June 2 and have traveled all through the New England sates since I met many men who on my previous trip were red hot Republicans who say openly that they will vote for tariff reform because they believe it will benefit the country. I remember a solid business man of Concord, Mass. I met him at Boston. He used to call me a rebel, but this time he declared to me his intention to vote the Democratic ticket in November. Of course I can't call him a n our side on tariff reform he will go back. but he will belp swell the tide this fall. Be said ; 'I'm going to vote for Clevelar cause his principles are right. We must have tariff reform.' I tell you when you get fellows like he is to vote the ticket, is

Mr. Smith, of Elmira, stated the Problbitionist vote would be a prominent factor in the New York campaign. He says it is impossible for the Democrats to lose the

John Lawrence Sullivan, of Boston, who was once known as a fighter, but who is now violently aiding the work of temper-ance by consuming a large portion of the 1 quer sold at Nanusket Boach, was shet on Tuesday under peculiar circumstances.

About a week ago an argument occurred regarding the respective abilities of Ike Weir, "The Spider," and Murphy as rife shots, which resulted in Weir stepping of ten paces and holding with the thum and termineer of the right hand a rices of color. foreinger of the right hand a piece of coin. Murphy took aim, and instead of hitting the piece of metal he shot Welr's fingers the piece of metal he shot Welr's fingers On Tussday a lively discussion arose at the Ciarendon, which resulted in Sullivan's holding forth a twenty five cent piece for Murphy to shoot at. As in the previous at

tempt Murphy missed the coin and his Sullivan's fingers tearing the fisch of the thumb and forefinger severely. David Evens and Frank Hefte were drunk and disorderly at the corner of North Queen and Orange streets between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning. Officer Flannard told them to go home and this greatly angered the young men. They refused to go and defied the officer to arrest them. The policeman took hold of Evans cans resisted arrest. In the se the cilicer's watch chain was torn and he was used roughly, but he landed his man in the station booss. Later in the morning Hefte was arrested. Both men were penitent this morning and it being their first offense the mayor discharged them upon payment of coats,

Death of an Ex-Congressman. MICHIGAN, CITY, Ind., Aug. 23.-The Hon. C. W. Catheart, ex. United States senstor from Indians and an old resident of this city, died at his country residence, south of this city, yesterday, aged 79.

Charles W. Catheart was born in the island of Maderia in 1809. He settled in La Porte, Ind , in 1831. He was elected to the 29 h Congress and re-elected to the 30 h. serving until March 1849, when he was chosen United States senator from Indiana to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James Whitcomb. He served until March

. 1853, and has since devoted himself to farming. An Alleged Embezzler. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 23 -Geo. W. Cates, brok-keeper tor Hugh Kirkwood, dealer in agricultural implements, was arrested yesterday on the charge of embezziing \$5,000 from his employer. Mr. Cates says the alleged discrepancy is simply the result of bad book keeping, and that an investigation will show that no money has been taken by him.

His Last Long Sleep. EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Aug. 23.-Thoms L. Joanson fell asleep 23 days ago and slep continually since, and had taken no nour ishment but occasional swallows of brandy and water, which were forced down his throat. He died last night, Disagree d

WASHINGTON, Aug 23 .- The House has disagreed as to the conference report on the army appropriation bill and has ordered another conference.

Renominated. ROCEVILLE, Md., Aug. 23 - The Repub licans in the Sixth district this afternoon renominated the Hon. Louis E. McComas for Congress.

Pitcher Kottcamp in Trouble. From the York Daily. Mra. Lizzie Kottcamp, wife of John Kott camp, pitcher of the Anchor base ball club, who attempted suicide on Tuesday afternoon by swallowing a quantity of lauda-num, has simost recovered from the effects of the poteon. She has brought suit against her husband before Justice Keech, charging him with assault and battery.

Waterd a Mentleg. John Gels, charged by Wayne Nieder myer with the larceny as ballee of a watch, chain and charm, waived a hearing at Alderman Halbach's this afternoon and gave ball for his appearance at the present term of the court.

THE Young Men's Democratic Club will hold a special meeting on Thursday evening, aug. 25. Uniforms will be adopted. a22-2td

Grand Free Concerts at McGrann's rate o ery evening at 8 o'clock by the Celebrated Cyclone Concert company, Dr. D. F. Murray, king of dentists, will extract tooth free of the of pain every night. 11d

Amusements.

The Opening - Proctor's Fulton opera house will be opened for the season on Saturday evening by Moore and Viviau and their celebrated company. The albany Journal says a Moore and Vivian appeared here in the Leisand opera house, to a large and fashiorable audience last night, when the beautiful play of 'our Jouathan' was produced for the first time in this city. Mr Moore kept the audience in acreams of laughter from the rising of the curtain in the fi at act until the end of the pay. Of Miss Viviau, too much cannot leased, she is a beautiful and accomplished young lady, and galaced the sympathy of the audience at once. She has a charming voice and was repeatedly sucored during the evening, and as an actress she is first-class, and we can only say that those who missed seeing this company in their great play, have missed one of the greatest treats of the season." Amusemente.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to atend the funeral, from the residence of her daught t, Mrs. C. H. Mayer, No. 58! West Chestant street. Services at the Old Mennonite Meeting House, East Chestaut street, on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment at Lancaster cometery.

ANDRESON -in this city, on the 23d fast, athanisi U. Anderson, in the 45th year of his

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No 22 East Frederick street, on Friday morning at 10.50 o'clock, in-terment at Lancaster cometery. Marks.—On the 23d inst, at Echrestown,
Marks.—On the 23d inst, at Echrestown,
Benry Meyer, aged 70 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are
respectfulfy invited to attend the funeral,
from the Reformed church Robrerstown, sunday morning at 9 20 o'clock.

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New York, Aug 12.—Flour market quiet; Fine, 62 2015; Superfine, 62 1166 10; Minn Extra, 82 306 59; City 411 Extra, 84 706 49; Winter Wheat extra, 62 506 75. Wheat—No. 1, Red, State, 61 01; No. 5, 81 00 (1) 03/2; No. 2, Red, Winter, Aug., 199/20; Supt., 98%; receipts, 191,235; shipments, 16 776

Sept. 95%0; reccipts, 191,28; shipments, 16795

Corn — Wo. S. Mirad. Cash. 554,6544C; Aug. 54%6; Sept. 54C; reccipts, 157,000; shipments, 51,118

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one quiet; Sefined Cutlonf, 840; Granula-ted, 750 Tailow firm; Prime City, 450. Bice nominal; Carolina, fair togood, 840. Coffee firm; Fair Gargons, for Eio, 1840.

Philadelphia Produce Market, PRILADELPRIA, Aug. 23. Flour firm; sales 15:0 bbis; Minn, Bakera, 53 5564 75; Fenn's Family, 53 9064 00; Western on, 84 758 75; Winter Patents, 94 7565 10; Spring do, 94 506

Live Stock Markets Chicago, Aug. 22 - Cattle-Rocsipts, 14,000; ahipments, 3600; market lower; stee s, 25,500 570; stockers and feeders, 22,0003.50; cows, but is and mixed, 11,3003.00; Terans steer, 21,000, 500; Terans steer, 21,000; Tera

42 66 40, 40 1000 70; ingat, \$0.000 50; asips, \$42 66 40; these Beccipts, 5,000 head; shipments, 1,000; market steady; natives, \$2 75 69 80; Western shorn, \$2.263 95; rexas shorn, \$4.7023 70; ismbs, \$4.5026 00; and \$4.7023 70; ismbs, \$4.5026 00; and \$4.5026; rior cattle shipped to New York to-day.

Hogs - Hecesipts, 2500 head; shipments none; market firm; Philadelphias, \$6.606 575; infred, \$6.306 60; Yorkers, \$6.5026 60; no hogs shipped to New York to-day. heep-Heccipts. 7200: satpinents, none market fair; prime, \$5 30@5 35; go-d. 83 75@ 4 25; common to fair, \$1@8 25 lambs, \$3 50@6 50

Wheat-Aug., 55%0; Bept., 16 Kc.; Oct., 50%0. May, 915(c) Gorn - Aug., 44%0; Sept., 45c,; Oct., 45c; May, 694c.
Outs - Aug., 25%0; Sept., 24%0; Oct., 24%0. May, 28%0. Pork-Aug., \$18 82%; Sept., \$15 82%; Oct. Lard-Aug., 19 12%; Sept. 19 19%; Oct. *hort Ribs-Aug., \$8 20; Sept., \$8 20; Oct.

May, 45c. Onts-Aug., 254c; Sept., 204c.; Oct., 244c. May, 28%0.
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New York, Aug. 23, 1 p. m.-Money closed at 1½ per cent.; Exchange quiet; posted rates, 84 8064 83; actual rates 84 81½6 for 60 days and \$4 87½64 87½ for domand; Governments closed firm; currency 8's, \$1 20 bid; 4's coup., \$1 78%; 4%'s do, \$1 07%

The stock market this morning opened duli and weak, and on moderate business a cecline of 140M per cent took place. The list continued dut until about 11 a m., when there was good buying of the entire list, with Lackswanns & Western and Northern Pacific preferred the principal features, and prices advanced & to 1% per cents, and the list is now selling at the best figures of the day.

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SIX I'H WARD DEMOCRATS.

A regular meeting of the sixth Ward Ascontition will be held at H. Reluer's at so'clock
this evening.

FOR RENT_A GOOD STOREROOM_ best location in the city. Ment model-ate. Address, augusti's T. K.," INTELLIGENCES OFFICE. DIRIVATE -ALE-THE FURNITURE and Carpets of six rooms in good condi-tion, will be so'd reasonable if called f r soon. N. B. This would be a good chance for a young couple to rent a 6-roomed house already furnished, at NO. 80 EAST NEW STREET.

OST — A GOLD BRACELET, YES-terday moralog, in going from West Coestnut and Pine streets to North Duke street, or on North Duke. A suitable reward will be paid it returned to augustid PROPOSALS FOR COAL—THE BUchanan-McEvoy Reynolds Seller committee of councils will receive proposals for
150 tons, more or less, of flean Medium Nu ;
Coal, to be turnish it to the poor of the cuty
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Bids to be left at the Mayor's times not later
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be accompanied by samples of the coal proposed to be farnished.

By order of the Committee

EDW. EDGERLEY, Chairman.

Attest: C. A. Gast, Clerk. aug25-3td

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