

# **GIBSON PEACOCK.** Editor.

# **OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.**

POLITICAL NOTICES.

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ALL who fought for the Union; ALL who love their

MASS MEETING,

On Saturday Evening,

October 5, at 8 o'clock,

IN FRONT OF THE

UNION LEAGUE HOUSE,

To hear the following gallant Soldiers and eminent States

Gev. J. W. GEARY. Hon. HENRY WILSON, of Mass. Hon. H. BUCHER SWOPE. Hon. JOHN M. BROOMALL.

Hon, JAMES H. CAMPBELL Hon, A. G. CURTIN. Hon, JAMES G. BLAINE, of Me.

Gen. J. R. HAWLEY, of Conn.

Hon. JAMES POLLOCK. Hon. HANNIBAL HAMLIN, of Mel

Hon. ROSCOE CONKLING, of N. Y. Hon. HENRY D. MOORE, and other-,

Soldiers and Patriotic Citizens-native born and na-

men on the dutice of the hour:

Brave, are invited to gather in

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, OUTOBER 5, 1869.

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## MARRIED.

**MARRIED.** WATKING-STEPHENS.-On the evening of the 3d inst. in Baltimore, by the Rev. G. C. Stoken, George R. Watking, U. B. N. to Anna K. Stephens, of Balthuore, HAKES-COWLEY.-Int Allegheng City, October 3d, 1857, by Rev. W. H. Benade, Lyman Hakes, E24, of Wilkesbarre, Pa. and Mizs M. O. Cowley. HAWES-HEATH,-In Newark, N. J., October 3d, by Rev. E. P. Terhune, S. Horace Hawes, of Bichmond, Va., and Martha C. Heath, eldest daughter of S. R. W. Heath, Esq., of Newark.

DIED. FAKIN.-Suddenly, on the 3d inst., Mrs. Elizabeth C., ife of C. M. Eukin. is of the function of the family are invited to not the function from the residence of her husband. S. corner Thirty-ninth, and Chestant streets, this runnon, fith inst., at 3% o'clock, Interment, at Wood-

atternoon, 5th inst., at 334 o'clock, Intermene as revease; ind Ceneters: "KOOP.-At Bremen, Gernäfny, on Friday, September 20. siter a short linese, sallie C. Koop, wite of Horman Koop, of Brooklyn, L. L. and daughter of Charles II. White, East, of Philadelphile, NOBLE-AT Detroit, Mich., October 1, Caroline, wife of Charles Noble, Ket, and daughter of Hon. E. Van Borre.

Burer. WRIGHT. -On the 4th inst., after a lingering illness, Alcanor, wife of the late Samuel Wright, aged 56. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

EYRE & LANDELL HAVE THE FIRST QUALITY Lyons Velvets for Cloaks, Lyons Velvets, 25-inch, for Sacks.

MISSELIZAW. SMITH. Young Ladie, School. English, French, German. 13:4 Spruce street. **B** 50 IV: Description of the second PATENTED. -PANTS SCOURED AND STRUTCHED from 1 to 5 inches, at NOTTET'S French Steam Dye-

ing and beouring, selo-Im<sup>\*</sup> 2.9 South Ninth street and 736 Race street. RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

BOT "WHAT SHALL I DO WITH JESUS?" The Third of the Series of Sermon-, under the au-Spices of 17.5 YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Will be preached by REN. RICHARD NEWTON, D. D.,

HORTICULTURAL HALL. (The further use of the Chestnut Street Theatre having been wither any by the proprietors, TOMORROW (SUNDAY) EVENING,

After the above environment of the testing will be held; conducted by GEO. H. STUALT, E.q., just retarned from the great religious services in Chicago. Seats tree. All are invited.

EEV. LAFAYETTE MARKS, NORTH BROAD Street I. P. Church, Broad street, above Poplar, Services at 105, and 75, P. M. All are cordially invited. It WESTERN PESBYTERIAN CHURCH, SE venteenth and Filbert streets.-Service Sabbath Morning and Afternoon. Rev. Mr. Bridells will preach. FIRST MORAVIAN CHURCH, CORNER OF Franklin and Wood street, Services at 102; o'clock in the morning : 7% o'clock in the evening. The -ubject in the evening will be: "The Missionary; Who is he?" It NORTH BROAD STREET PRESBYTERIAN Chorch, Broad and Green streets. -Services at 10% A. M. and 75 P. M. Preaching by Rev. G. L. Bennan, Strangers invited. CALVARY PEFSBY TERIAN CHURCH, LO. CALVARY PEFSBY TERIAN CHURCH, LO. Construct, above Filteenth.-Protching to anorrow at 10% A. M. and 5% P. M., by Rev. W. J. Wright, of Very Jersey.

PERSONAL PINE STRUET CHI RCH, CORNER OF Fourth and Pine streets, Preaching in the Lecture Room by the Partor, Rev. R. H. Allen, to function, at 109-A. M. Young inch's prayer meeting at 732 P. M. It THIRD REFORMED GIURCH, TENTH and Filbert streets, Rev. J. W. Schenets, Paton, Service to-morrow, at 10% o'clock morning, and "1% o'clock evening.

ALL WHO PREFER A SOUND LAWYER AND a pure, upright and tried judge to a politician, vote for DEFENDERS JUDGE LUDLOW. SHALL WE HAVE AN INDEPENDENT JUDGE OF A PARTING JUDGE.

POLITICAL NOTICES.

The Republican Convention held for political purpose and in pursuance of the rules of the Republican party, and presided over by a Ward politician, Mr. William M. Bull, LIBERTY AND THE CONSTITUTION! nominated for Judge and placed on a political platform Mr. M. Russell Thayer. No other party or sat of men urge Mr. Thayer's election, and no support is claimed for him except on political grounds, and recognizing this fact, Mr. Thayer, for the first time in the history of either or any party in this State, descends from the high place of a nominee for a judicial position to that of a speaker at the political meetings of his party. Ilis principal advocate is the Evening Telegraph, "a worthless afternoon paper" of this city, so accustomed to the discussion of mere Ward politics, that it finds pleasure in daily country; ALL who revere her Free Institutions : ALL who slandering the purest and best men of this city. To cast a inflexibly insist that rebels and their traitorous allies shall vote for one so nominated, presented and advocated is to and dominate over the Loyal, the l'atriotic, and the support a mere partisan.

It is the duty of every citizen to support an independent candidate for a position on the Bench when the opportunity offers, and a review of the action of the various bodie presenting the name of the other candidate will show that he occupies a position untrammelled by party arrange ment or political management.

## L THE BAR.

The first nomination of Judge Ludlow for re-election was by the Philadelphia Bar. The members of the Bar assembled and passed resolutions on the subject, and after wards issued an earnest address to the electors, signed by over one hundred and twenty-five of our leading lawyers. irre-pective of party. This address, which has heretofore been published, is in part as follows:

"There would appear to be no question in any candid mind, as to the necessity of this commanity, with entire unanimity; demanding that Judge Ludlow should con. tinue to serve it for another term, with the samelsignal in delity and ability that he has exhibited in the past. Thishould be done outside of and above the usual workings of mere party machinery, or nominating conventions of acknowledged parti-ans, working for purely political reeult-.

"The eltizens, as such, and not as parti-and having large interests at stake, entirely, dependent upon the honesty, firmness and ability of the judges, are required by every consideration of duty to examine the qualifications of candidates for this high office from a more glevated stand point of observation than a blind , devotion to party. There are offices of profit enough, with which to reword place hunters for their political labore; let fitnes and capacity be the jonly tests for the Judiciary.

"In this solirit and with these views, the undersigned, embers of the Philadelphia Bar, entertaining the strongest convictions of the eminent sitness and capacity of Judge Ludlow for the high office which he now fills with so much honor to himself, and so much benefit to the community, cordially invite their fellow-citizens to secure their own best interests by Pre-electing him for fanother terne \*

The names of Meredith, Price, Henry, Hazlehurst, Perter, Rawle, Townsend, shuilton, Brewerer, Heidall, Jac nat, lifedily, and yery, many others, equally firely known are subjetted to the address.

11.1 THE PEOPLE. In order to give expression to the prevailing some and of the community, a large number of citizens, irrespective of party, in August last addressed to Judge Ludlow a written communication, requesting him to consent terve for a second term. In consequence, thereof, on the 26th day of that month, a County Convention of citizenin pursuance of a public call, signed by Eli K. Fries, Samuel H. Perkins, I-aac Hazlohurst, George H. Stuart, Benjamin Ballock, Charles F. and George G. Lenniz, and Thomas H. Powers assembled at the County Corrt Hands The Hon, Wm.M. Meredith pre-ided; William B. Thomas, J-ase Hazlehur-t, Chas. Macalister, David B. Paul, N. B. Browne and George H. Stuart, were elected Vice Presidents, and Henry C. Townsend, Gadwallader Biddl Samuel Sparhawk, Col. Robt: P. Dechert, Sound C. P. king, Malcolm Campbell, and Thos. W. Price, wer elected Secretaries.

FF EIGHTH WARD REPUBLI-CAN TICKET. TOURS SERVICE EDMUND S. YARD.

> COMMON DOUNCIL, JOHN C. MARTIN.

\$ 568001. directors, ALEX. P. COLESBERRY, WM. F. JUDSON, ROBT. N. WILLSON.

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 I shall vote for Judge Ludlov for the following reasons: *First-life* was recommended to the citizens of Philadel- bela works of their support, by a large number of the most intelligent and responsible members of the Re- philadel party.
 Second - With a full knowledge of Judge Ludlow's ymblic life. the leading Republican papers of the county, but a feir work's since advocated the responsible under the second second second second second under the second second second second second under the second second second second up of the Court of Common Pleas, who has been Jüdge of the Court of Common Pleas, who has been Jüdge of the Court of Common Pleas, who has been Jüdge of the Court of Common Pleas, who has been Jüdge of the Court of Common Pleas, who has been Jüdge of the Court of Common Pleas, who has been Jüdge of the Court of Common Pleas, or net Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for the place, openly and anthesitatingly advocates his re-election. No one, I pre- the second second second second second second second up of bid second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second linitad-lphia. *Provide*-Because the Court of Common Pleas for the insection second seco

Jacob Benson. The following preamble and resolutions were then read by the Secretary and unanimously adopted: Whereas, The legislative power of our country being verted by the Constitution in a Congress elected by the prope, the attempt of Andrew Johnson, the accidental President, to nullify laws passed by that body, are deemed unconstitutional and dangerous to the right- and liberties of a free and enlightened people; therefore be it Resolved. That the reconstruction measures adopted by Uongress meet our cordinal approval, and we pledge our selves to their faithful execution in order that the rehol Enton upon such terms as will inside the future peace and eating of our glorious country. *Resolved*. That we endore the whole I nion Republican ticket, for Judicial, Legislative, City, County and Ward Offices, in all ite parts; and in view of the noral effect of its success upon the present disturbed political condition of our country, we carneatly hope for the triumphant elec-tion of every one of its condidates. *Resolved*. That in the nominees of the Ward ticket we recognize gentlemen of known ability, fully entitled to our support, and competent from experience and education to furthrigh represent the interest of the citizens of the First Ward. *Resolved*. That it is the psivilege, as well as the duty, of

Fighter and competent from experience and calcation of faithfully represent the interacts of the ditizens of the First Ward.
Heroized, That it is the privilege, as well as the duty, of all American freemen to exercise the right of franchise, and he who fails to do so fails in his duty to his country and his fellow-citizens.
After the roading of the resolutions, the President introduced Colonel Wm. B. Mann, who delivered a stirring and has fellow-citizens.
After the roading of the resolutions, the President introduced Colonel Wm. B. Mann, who delivered a stirring and patrolic appeal to his fellow citizens of the First Ward, and exhorted them to stand firm to their principles, and to relake by their solid votes the bold, had man via a cidentally accupies the Presidential chair. He expressed himself as having no fears as to the success of our party in the State and city.
Affirm W, Henzzy, Eeg., the Hon, Charles O'Neill and other to low do not first and poke at length, and exposed the frauds that are now being werpetrated in the Navy Yard and other to exernment institutions, for the purpose of procuring votes in the support of *map palicy* and in sympathy with the traitors who now through the White House to the chellon might be evalued and our country might live. They concluded by exhorting the Uniou Republicans of the First Ward to repudite the actions of his Accidency, and administer a deserved rebuke by polling a solid yote for the nomines of the party.
During the evening the regimental band of Baxter's Fire Zonaves discoursed patroits and of Baxter's Fire Zonaves discoursed patroits and of lise Accidency. be an enhinedity itset and good proget, and see the judiciary is too grave and important for me to experi-ment upon. New number of the second second second second second where the Precident finds but few, in his house or out of it to do him rever new but few, in his house or out of the party, who expire to control its nowement, unlikedful of the cost, lest some few thousands of us refuse to obey their high beine's and you engainst Judge Ludlow merely because these demand it. For these reasons, although for forty years I have yoted against the Democratic party, as a party, and always ex-pect to do see, yet I have always reserved and always in-tend to, the right to you upon the question of the judiciary according to my best judgment. AN OLD REPUBLICAN.

THRETEENTH WARD CNIO REPUBLICAN TICKET. ASSLWELL-FYTTH DISTRUCT, JAMES SUBJERS W A R D TICKET. ABRAHAM KLINE.

CHAS. M. CARPENTER. SAMUEL ALLEN, SCHOOL DUELCTOPS, SAMUEL ALLEN, DUELCTOPS, HENRY F. HAYS, D. W. C. MOORE (in place HENRY F. HAYS, O Abrahu Kline,resigned), SAMUEL ALLEN (in place MATTHEW C. BOGIA (in of John Frey, resigned), place of Abrahum Albur-JOHN B. (HEEN, Jer, deceased), [oc5-20]

The Grand Trial, At the celebrated trial of Sewing Machines in 1865, known as "THE GRAND TRIAL OF ISLAND PARK," where the comparative merits of the two leading Sewing Machine stitches—the "twisted loop-stitch" and the "lock-stitch"—were the main question at issue, the result was decidedly in favor of the Willcox & Gibbs Machine. This favor of the Willcox & Gibbs Machine. This trial, it will be remembered, was no ordinary guess-work affair, but a systematic and thoroughly practical test, and the only trial of Sewing Machines ever yet held, or attempted, that was so. The judges were all practical machinesis and severing machine experts; and they were required to decide upon the rela-tive merits of the competing machines, not as in-norance, preindice or favoritism might happen norance, prejudice, or favoritism might happen to dictate," but "according to evidence": and no

Fire Zonaves disconsed patriotic and enlivening music. What will Follow the Elections. The following speculations are quoted from the Wash-ington correspondence of the (Incinnati Gazette: At present those who are uring Mr. Johnson to ex-treme measures are assuring him that the people are with him and will manifest it at the coming contest. From all parts of Ohio letters are pouring in upon him, asserting in his favor is unnistakable, and that the masser are looking to him for vigorous action against the Hadi-cale of the pare of such letters is evident. They are expected to pave the way to the inauguration of extreme measures. If, through the apathy of Republicans, these Nates show large Opposition gains, the country inay look for more marked displays of the Orebber (letters have of the Union party than it has yet been allowed to observe. The situation with respect to the Orebber (letter have an exact counter) and even even of the Republicans. The result of the Union party than it has yet been allowed to observe. The situation with respect to the Orebber (letting and the observe of such that he then cherished then reventing the meeting of Congress. The result of the Union party than it coded again to effect the same result. Then the plan was to declare that a body which excluded the representatives of the States was not a Constitutional Congress, and following that declaration, to recomize the Norther Johnson members, with those who claimed seats from the South, as the National Congress. This identical plan is under consideration as used to append the trendent's opposition to Congress may yet take shape. The same men who were waiting a year ago to obtain their seats by such a course on the part of the Foreident's opposition to Congress may yet take shape. The same men who were waiting a year ago to obtain their seats by such a course on the part of the Freedent's opposition to Congress may yet take shape. The same men who were waiting a year ago to obtain there seats by su evidence was to be admitted excepting "facts" and nothing was to be accepted as fact until proved to be such by "practical TESTS" of work done there, by the respective machines. In the progress of the trial every point of su-perior merit, claimed for either machine, was thus tried and decided: and all but *two* of the thirty-serven points claimed were decided in favor of the Willcox & Gibbs machine. A few of these points are given below, and the whole will be found in the published "Report" of said trial, which can be had on application. found in th The Willcox & Glbbs machine was decided to excel in the following, among other POINTS OF EXCELLENCE;-

Ratification Meesing in the First Word. The Union Republicans of the First Ward held a large and enthusiastic meeting hat evening, at the corner of Mexamensing avenue and Greenwich street. Major L. B. Thomas was decided to preside over the meeting, and the following guildenan were elected Vice Presidents and Story Large.

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the following gentleman were cleated Vice Presidents and Secretaries: Tree Pre-idents-First Division-Joseph Rivel and Jas. Springer; Second Division-Louis Femrick and John Broyter; Third Division-Capt. John Alexander and Edvin Hall; Fourth Division-Joseph Tree and Michael Trainer: Fifth Division-Jacob F, Alburger and Wm. H. Tasker; Sixth Division-Jacob F, Alburger and Wm. H. Park; Seventh Division-Jacob F, Owens and Robert Evett; Eichth Division-Joseph T, Owens and Robert Evett; Eichth Division-GilbertR, Jordan and David Ford; Teuth Division-Other R, Jordan and David Ford; Teuth Division-Wm. Warner and Christopher Leiftrid. Seventaries-Bobert Bethel, Jan. Carey, Theo. M.

Leffreid. Severaties-Robert Bethel, Jno, Carey, Theo, M. Aprile, Jno, W Cliffton, Jus. H. Dulins, Harry Q. Cobb, T. P. Russell, Ald, Jesse S. Bonsall, Daniel M. Blackburn and Jacob Benson. The following preamble and resolutions were then read

sets forth that Dunn, heing a negro, is unrecognized by the lows of Louisians as a citizen, and hence is not lo-gally an officer of justice. Dure cruled the exception, tried the case and discharged the prioner. The prose-valide a negro was acting as Recorder. It's was asked if he Intended to insult the court, when he replied that he did, and he was fined \$25. - FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The officers composing the Board of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Union League met yesterday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the rooms of the Soldiers' Agency, in Canal street, Col. Herman in the chaft, and Major kobinson acting as Heretary. The following reso-lutions were unanimously adopted and ordered to be pub-lished and transmitted to all veteran organizations of the city.

liked and transmitted to all veteran organizations of the city. Resolved, That the members of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Union League are invited to meet on Tuesday evening text, the 8th inst, at 8 o'clock, at 1'y thagons Hall, No 136 Canal street, for the purpose of expressing publicly their indignation at the city officials in having fought, for eoldier. Mal. Gene. Phil. Shoridan, thus having brought, for political reasons, discredit upon this motropolis, which has been always the first to honor the great defenders of the Union.

Resolved, Mall-Aven, Fink, Differdan, thus naving problem, for political reasons, discredit upon this motropolis, which has been always the first to honor the great defenders of the Union. Resolved, That the different veteran organizations of the city of New York and its vicinity, are requested to attend this meeting, or send delegates to endorse its contomplated action. After the passage of the above resolutions and some routine bisness, the meeting adjourned to Tuesday. Expression of the city of New York and its vicinity, and the provide the above resolutions and some routine bisness, the meeting adjourned to Tuesday. Expression, at 8 o'clock, at the above place. Justice Cornwell, in Brooklyn, yesterday, on a charge of robbery. It appears the company had missed package: from time to tuesday he was traced to the bout of the bout of the driver a for the bout of the accused. Yesterday he was traced to the bout of the accused. Yesterday he was traced to the bout of the solidey's expression of the adjourned to the solide the accused. The prisoner was held to await the action of the grand jury. The aximication in the case of the United States vs. Arnold and Baker, the alleged defaulting tellers of the franceman's hauk, was to have proceed yesterday be drawed in the case of the abour of the adjourned until Thursday next.
 Yesterday being the fet day of the Emperor of Austria, the anniversary was appropriately keyt on bard the Anstrinary and weat in the mark shalk, was to have proceed yesterday behave a strested in a tenement. House in Delance stress would be average before a stress of the the the function. Empress Elizabeth, which has a stress of the the anniversary was appropriately keyt on bard the Anstrinary and weat.
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Fire at St. John's, Canada.

MONTERIAL October 4, 1967. — A great fire is raging in the town of St. John's, near Rouse's Point. It is reported that half of the town is destroyed. The authorities at Bt. John's have telegraphed here for engines and firemen, which have been promptly sent by appeal train.

## FACTS AND FANCIES.

-Arthur Sketchley is a Catholic .- Er. -New York State contains 136,984 widows.

-Trent-celebrity Mason is at Montreal.

-There is a civilized turtle in Auburn, Maine -Hooker is said to be in Switzerland. But that is all Uri.-World.

-Brick Pomeroy stumps Iowa for the Demoeratic ticket.

-The Memphis Bulletin hints tenderly at Johnson as a Presidential candidate.

-Chloroform killed a man in St. Louis last Wednesday.

-Beecher's "Norwood" will appear in London next week.

-A man in New York advertises to perform tattooing .- Ex. With a kettle drum probably. -Tough corned beef choked a Hartford blacksmith to death.

-A man has just died in France at the age of eighty-four, who helped to guillotine Robespierre. -The Walrussia savages are hostile and warlike.

-Gazzaniga is about taking a professional tour through Canada.

-The railroad in India, from Heurah to Delhi, is over one thousand miles in length.

-A vote was taken for President of the United States at a fair in Missouri, and the choice fell upon Lucy Stone.

-The fourth span of the new bridge at Harrisburg is nearly ready for roofing and weatherboarding. -Miss Salomon painted the most popular pic-

he Paris Ex Woflington's Visit to Triplet.' -Walter R. Jones, one of Stonewall Jackson's staff, has been arrested for swindling. It is hard for a man to break off from bad habits. -A man in Boston has invented a pocket that cannot be picked. A pocket always worth pick-ing is still a desideratum. -Greeley declares that he is opposed to female suffrage, simply because the majority of women don't want to vote.

A SERMON TO CHILDREN WILL BE preached. Providence permitting, in the West we street Church, Seventeenth and Spuce streets, by W. P. Breed, D. D. Jo-morrow Afternoon at four ck. upon "The Three Brave Roys." If 105

THE SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WILL FILE SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WILL be for the present worship in Hortneightard Hall, Boad street, between Locust and Sprace. Proceeding to notrow at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M., by the Paster, Rev. E. R. Beadle.

It MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH. -THE SELU-vices for the preacht will be held at Athle tis. Hall, Thirteenti, street, above deflerson. Preaching to-merrow by the Practor, Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M.

REF. IL. 28 IN STREETION OF THE BODY. TWO and the first first first will be preached on day, by the rest, in the Charch of the Interce Spring Gorden street, below Broad, Services at in Bi, and 7% P. M. Strangers welcome.

ALMS IN LIFL: A SERMON ON THIS "ALMS IN LIFL: A SERMON ON THIS Evening at 5% cclock, in the Clinton Street Church, Texth below Spruce. All sents free, Young num expe-cially, and the public generally, are cordially invited. It

REV. A. A. WILLITS, D. D., WILL PREACH IN West Atch Street Presiderian Ghurch, corner of Eighteenth and Arch streets, to-morrow at 10% A. M. and 7. M. Strangers cordially invited. Sabbath Schoole at 2. P. M.

REV. J. F. McCLELLAND, HAVING BEEN appointed Pastor of Trinity M. E. Clutch, will preach to-morrow, at 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> o'clock; Communion 3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. No preaching in the evening.

GERMANTOWN SECOND PRESBYTERIAN Ke Chu to-morrow by the Pustor elect, Rey, Mr. Jians, Com-numion in the morning and preaching at 7% P. M. It

# SPECIAL NOTICES.

JOHN B. GOUGH. HORTICULTURAL HALL.

under the augmers of the "YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION," WEDNESDAY EVENING, October 3, WEDNESDAY EVENING, October 3,

WEDNEDIAN EVENING, October 3, Subject—"ELOQUENCE AND OR VICE." THURSDAY EVENING, October 10. Subject—"Fact ANF Florinos." Admission 50 cents, No extra charge for reserved seats, Thesale of tickets will commence Monday morning, 7th, at Ashmead's Bookstore, 724 Chestnut street. 0024trp

7th, at Ashmed's Bookatore, 734 Chestnut street. od54trp NOTICE.-THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholdera of the GALDWELL OIL COMPANY, for the election. of officers. for. the ensuing year, will be held on WEDNESDAY, October 16th, 1867. at 12 o'clock M. at the office of the Company. No. 218/2 Walnut street. Special Notice is hereby given, that at the above meet-ing, it will be determined by a vote of the majority of the stock of the Company, that the capital thereof and the par value of the shares will be altered and changed to such an amount and value as those representing a majority of the stock shall deem advisable. CHARLES M. SITER, Sceretary, PHILADA, Oct. 5th, 1867.

PHILADA., Oct. 5th, 1867. Oct-1019 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND GREEN LANE STATION.

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We are delivering from this place the celebrated HARLEIGH SPRING MOUNTAIN LEHIGH COAL, the hardest and purest mined, at \$7 per ton. BINES & SHEAFF, sepimrp; Office, No. 15 South Seventh street.

se91mrp: Office, No. 15 South Beventu Bucch THE YOUNG MAN'S INSTITUTE. AN ELEC-tion for six Trustees, to rerve for four years, will be beld by the Contributors, on MONDAY, October 7th, in-stant, at 13 o'clock M., at No. 228 Walnut street. WILLFAM WELSH, Preddent, HENRY M DECURET, Secretary.

HENRY M. DECHERT, Secretary.

Close at 6.30 J. M. A Night Carto Mark J. A. M. and Close at 6.30 J. M. A Night Cart will open at 7.30 A. M. and Close at 6.30 J. M. A Night Cart will be in attendance for the delivery of letters from 6.30 P. M. until 7.30 A. M. Entrance on Chestnut street. ec3 strps HENRY H. BINGHAM, Postmaster.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS, 1618 AND 1620 Lombard street, Dispenary Department.-Medi-cal treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

JUDGE ALLISON'S OPINION

JUDGE LUDLOW.

OF

A letter has been received from Europe from Hon. Joseph Allison, in which he says:

"I have seen the address to Judge Ludlow, so numerously and respectfully signed, and cannot permit myself to doubt the result. You are at liberty to say privately and pub-LICLY THAT I AM FOR HIS RE-ELECTION. 0044trps

At this meeting the following sre-olation was quaninously adopted : -

"Readeed, By the citizens of Philadelphia now as-em bled in general convention, that, in their judgment, the true interests of the community require the re-election of the Hos, JAMES R. LUDLOW to his judicial office for another term, and he is hereby formally nominated and recommended to the suffrages of the citizens of Philadelphia as the PLOPLE'S CANDIDATE for re-election as an Associate Judge of the Court of Common Pleasfat the general election in October next."

In pursuance of a forth presolution, a committee was subsequently appointed by the Chairman, the Hon. Wm. M. Meredith, to take all proper measures to secure the reelection of Judge Ludlow.

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### THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.

Subsequently to the nomination by the Bar and the People the Democratic Judicial Convention of this county ussembled. This Convention did what is unprecedented in the history of that party-i' made no nomination. It passed resolutions referring to the nomination already made by the Bar and the People, and simply ratified and adopted that prior nomination. This was the whole action of the Convention on the subject. It passed no political resolutions and no "plutform," What it did was only an affirmance of what had been done before by the legal profession and the community at large. This will appear from the preamble and resolution manimously adopted by the Convention ; as follows;

Whereas, The dearest rights of the people are the best protected by a pure and upright and learned Judiciary; and whereas, the purity of the bench can be only protected by keeping the same independent of all partisan influence; and whereas, the Bar of Philadelphia, accustomed to daily intercourse with judges, and having abundant opportunities of thoroughly understanding their fitness, did, at a meeting composed of those of all parties, manimously nominate the Hon. James R. Ludlow for reclection to the place they declared he so long and faithfully administered; and whereas, the people of this city, without distinction of party, did, at a public meeting held in the County Court House, also nominate Judge Ludlow as deserving the entire confidence of the community; therefore,

Resolved, That this Convention cordially approve the nomination so made, and carnestly units with the people of the city in their desire to preserve to the judiciary so experienced, learned and honest a judge as James R. Ludlow. V

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## THE RESULT

of these proceedings is, that Judge Ludlow, as a candf date, stands before the people in a position entirely inde ondent not connected with any partisan proceedings resolutions or platforms, and not bound by any political pleage. No such pleage has been asked and none has been The whole action of each one of the three airen. epresentative bodies by whom he has been nomi ated, has been literally and entirely irrespective of 0c5-2t5 politics.

turalized-in THIS CRISIS be true to your elves, he true to the BRAVE WERGES whose Dones lie uningled with the soil of the South, from the Rio Grande to the Seque-hanns. Be true to your glorious leaders, to your country -our priceless heritage, bequeathed by Revolutionar "bit preferes heritage, beparated by heromationary sires-defended through four years of terrible civil war. This glorious birthright, "the government of the people, by the people, and for the people," which the great and good Abraham Lincoln sublimely said "-hould not perich from the carth," is IMPERILLED! The usurpations

BOLD. BAD MAN. ANDREW JOHNSON,

must be arrested. His iniquitous schemes must be crushed they are the more dangerous because but half revealed. and for the reason that there are credulous men in ou midst (who can only be aroused, when too late, by signal overt acts of crime)-men who, personally pure, able and inducatial, are active among his applegists and apporters. Citizens, be not deluded by this. Be vigitant I RUST NO MAN, however eminent, however pure, how ever able, with power or office who approves of the actof Andrew Johnson.

## VOTE FOR NO MAN

for any office who approved or extenuated the permition doctrines taught by the Buchanans, the Blacks, the Keeds, the Woodwards, the Clymers, the Seymours, the Woods, the Vallandighams, and other faithless men in the North, to wit :

That the secession of a State is a constitutional right: that Federal resistance to rebellion was an outrage; that the war for the Union was a failure; that Government notes were not legal tenders. VOTE FOR NO MAN who gave his upport or his sympathy to these MONSTROUS HERESIES, the prolific cause of all our woes. The Re-publican party, formed of the best men of all parties, the party which saved the life of the nation, the party proven o be true to

### LIBERTY AND UNION :

Proven to be true to the CONSTITUTION, the party de-voted to all the RIGHTS OF LABOR and all the RIGHTS OF MAN, ask you to forbear from casting a single vote for any man, for any office whatever, who is not the out

### GUILTY PRESIDENT.

This great party warns you, citizens, that any such vote is aid and comfort to that wily enemy of UNION and PEACE. The Republican party presents to you its se-lected candidates, and asks your suffrages for each and all of them. Defeat at the polls in our city or our Stateon Tuesday next would be fatal to the peace of the country

#### IN THIS CRISIS, • /

Citizene! our duty is plain. It is to stand by our party, by our Congress, by our Generals, by our leaders, and by our andidates. If we would have a restored Union, continuous peace, concord and prosperity through it the en tire land-if we would secure the payment of the national debt, principal and interest, and thereby maintain American honor inviolate—if we would save, our country from the horrors of civil war, anarchy, and possibly from despotism itself, we must act in concert, and defeat at the olls every candidate for office who may, in the remotest degree, act or sympathize with Andrew Johns, in the rend his allies. Remember that all history shows that the days next succeeding civil wars have been the days of greatest langer to the victors.

#### **ERAFT AND TREACHERY**

have deluded and defrauded many a people of the fruits of their heroism, their sacrifices and their hard-won victories. Remember, too, the warning words of the immor-tal JEFFERSON:

# "THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS ETERNAL VIGI-LANCE."

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BOND'S BOSTON AND TRENTON BISCUIT.-THE trade supplied with Bond's Butter, Cream, Milk, Oys-ter and Egg Biscult. Also, West & Thorn's celebrated Trenton and Wine Biscuit, by JOS. B. BUSSIER & CO., Sole Agents, 108 South Delaware avenue. BORDEN'S BEEF TEA.—HALF AN OUNCE OF THIS extract will make a pint of excellent Beef Tea in a few minutes. Always on hand and for sale by JOSEPH B. BUSSIEK & CO., 108 South Delaware arcune.

In simplicity. In non-liability to get out of order. In quictues of operation, In quictues of operation, In case of working and management, In rapidity of recention, In impossibility of turning backwards, In non-liability to miss stitches on break the

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nachine. In its seam being less liable to risk in use or wear, than the scheck-stiller," while it can be more easily taken do if desired, In having the best Hemmers and other Atlack-

wents.

-Captain Brownlow was a passenger on board of a vessel in the Bay of San Francisco, when the ship was drifted upon a reef. Out or eleven hun-dred passengers, not one doubted but that the gallant ship would go to pieces. One lady spiritualist, who had lost a friend on board by eath, came to the Captain in a most beseeching manner, her eyes filled with tears; and said the ship could be saved—that she had comunication from the spirit-world that there was a Jonah on board, and it was necessary to throw him over-board to save the vessel. The Captain asked who the person could be. She replied, "You, Captain Brownlow." The Captain said, "My good woman, there must be some mistake about this matter. The spirits have got the wrong

name, or the wires are down." -Miss Braddon has had "a shock." and has

written thus about it to the Pall Mall (actelle: "Sir, with the deepest regret I have perused your severe criticism of 'Circe' in this evening's impression. The discovery of its theft from M. Oc-tave Feuillet has fallen like a thunderbolt on my these who are subscribers to *Belgravia*, that I was unconscious of Mr. Babington White's deception, he having undertaken to contribute an original novel. As the worker of precious metals will never refuse for his honor's sake to take back the base stuff he may have sold, unconsciously for gold, so I should wish at once to publish my willingness to return the amounts paid by my, subscribers for those numbers of *Belgravia* in

which 'Circe' has usurped a place. I am, sir, yours faithfully, M. E. Braddon, Richmond, Sept. 16, 1867." The unlucky plagiarist must feel rather small just now.

WILLCOX & GIBBS GOLD MEDAL FAMILY SEWING MACHINES, NO. 720 CHESTNUT STREET. -Bulwer, says an English Jenkins, lives in a

beautiful villa in Fulham, near London. He loves to sit by a fire-place where a bright coal fire is burning. He has a tall, slender form, which he wraps in a sky-blue, soft-lined silken morning

gown, which he fastens with a stout cord round his waist. His auburn hair flows in ringlets down on his high, narrow forchead; his large,

slender nose hangs over his small mouth, and his red whiskers fall from his long and narrow chin on to his breast. He has a sickly appear-auce, and is abstracted.

THE AGRICULTURAL FAIR at Doylestown, Pa., awarded to Willcox & Gibbs the First PREMIUM for "BEST FAMILY SEWING MACHINE."

The New Orleans *Reputationa* reprint the following little note, written some years ago, as an interesting per-sonal remuiscence: CHARLE-TYN, S.C., Oct. 13, 1892—Hon, *Win. P. Mico. Richmond.*, 16.—Hos the bill for the execution of aboli-tion prisoners, after Junay next, here passed? Do it, and England will be stirred into action. It is high time to proclaim the black flag after that period. LeftBGARD. Becaregard has more recently written another eter (tess flag and the 'does not feel called upon to publicly up held its Government." But the Called upon to publicly up called on "publicly to uphold him."

A Reminder;

What will Follow the Elections.

## The President's Line of Defence.

The President's Line of Defence. A New York letter to the Charleston Courier says: It is well known among a certain class of men that Mr. Johnson during more than a year past, has carefully col-by kepablican and Democratic Senators in reference to the very best of our city stemographers have been con-stant Senators, and even parts of specehes, made the very best of our city stemographers have been con-stant Senators, and unaking transcripts of these specehes, and be the wing, following in the track of the time-anators, and making transcripts of these specehes, inst, be treally to serve as a powerful weapon in the hands fave arrived. It is, I understand, the intention of Mr. Johnson, in the event of articles of impeachment heigh sent to the Senators who have de-clared themselves either in favor or acainst las in seminatin the country, even when the auding the track of the event hereid, by Senators who have de-clared themselves either in favor or acainst las in reminatin the country, even when the up a charge of petty larceny, has the right to challenge his juros, in an altimportant matter like this, it is simply due to printeed his case. In fine, that he will not her tried by indees who hold him guilt even before the trial the commerced. The moment matters are approaching, that is an altimportant matter safe approaching, this printeed his case. In fine, during the past year, have here the senotorial specehes, directly or in-directly aluding to impeachment, the past specifies print here are some when hold him guilt even before the trial her or indiges who hold him guilt even before the rist has printeed his case. The function of averar to the correct, may alter the senotorial specifies part, have here the indiges against whom special exceptions will be summer, Wate and Chandler.

## Secretary Fletcher's Speech at Nash-ville--Card from Gov. Brownlow, [From the Nashville Press and Times.]

(From the Nashville Press and Times.) Mr. Mercer: I find a remarkable specific reported in your paper, said to have been delivered in front of the Capitol hy the Secretary of State. I have perused it twice, and I nave come to the remolection. Intatinany of any most com-siderate friends have—that is to say, the object of tho specific was an attack upon me. I propose briefly to notices two or three points in this unkind and ungenerous attack. Speaking of shie appointment of Northern men to office, Mr. Fletcher ays: "We have put them on the bench and made them At-torney.Generals. Some of them are very shrewd in the pursuit of office. One of them, some time since, from about Columbia, obtained a commission of Chancellor before there was any vacancy, long before he was eligi-able, and a life time before he had any fitness for the

be appreciated by the more fortunate dealers in greenbacks under Uncle Sam's rule. Silver is -Twelve hundred thousand dollars of un-signed bills of Indiana Free Banks were destroyed last week, by order of the State Legislature, together with the plates. —A man in Milwaukee sold a city lot and a sub-urban farm for over fifty thousand dollars, which

-Prussia furnishes every non-commissioned officer in her army with a French grammar, a French and German dictionary and a topograph-ical map of the north and cast of France. This is considered significant. They compile their paragraphs out of an old al-manac, as thus: "George Whitefield, the cele-brated Methodist preacher, died ninety-seven -The Richings troupe have in hand a new opera by Mr. Fairland, of Philadelphia, who was recently U. S. Consul at Zurich. The composer has written some light church music, and has a fair wein of wellow.

 ibout Columbia, obtained a commission of Chancellor before there was selled able, and a life time before he had any fitness for the office."

 The individual alluded to is J. J. Noch, of Columbia.
 To the best of my recollection and belief. Mr. Fletcher is the only man who ever did, in person, urgo upoh me the favorable consideration of Mr. Noah. On two different occasions, in my room, in the presence of Hon, W. C. Senter, Mr. Fletcher spoke to me of the superior talents of Mr. Noah, and expecially of his familiarity with the law books. In a word, he placed a higher estimate upon Mr. Noah, and expectively on the superior talents of Mr. Noah and the presence of Hon.
 "Yee, the person who occupies the Governer's canar in his absence, and presides over the Excentive Department, is not a citizen of the State,"
 "H. Honmas did not force himself upon the State Government, but came from Washington at my special invitation, and invited him became that confidence in his talents, interity fand loyalty, and for the same reason retain him on my staff. As a Federal solder under General Burnside, he fought his appech. Mr. Fletcher ands:
 "They been asked repeated by to day, if Gov. Brownlow Had exponent will not be under a party. In concluding his speech. Mr. Fletcher ands:
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 -The dynasty of the Japanese Tycoons began five hundred years ago. They were formerly simply princes, of whom Japan has a great num-ber. The founder of their dynasity, however, secured a special power by his energy, daring and skill. of eternal peace and rest. —There is a curious story in Houston, Texas, of an indigent individual who kicked the cover off the cofin the other day, as they were on the way to the "dismal grave." It seems that he was

THE NEGRO JUDGE IN NEW OR-LEANS.

Exceptions taken Before him by Judge Abelion the Ground of His Being a Negro.

NEW ORLEANS, October 4, 1867.-Judge Abell, counsel for licency Smith, accused of perjury, filed an exception yesterday. The case is being fried before Recorder Dunn, of the Second District Court. Dunn is the negro who was elected by the new council. Judge Abell, in his exception,

-Several new Christmas carols will be published this year. Among them is Miss Prescott's hymn, "Over the Hills of Palestine."

Admiral Farragut, while in Russia, visited the great fair of Nijni-Novgorod, and made a speech comparing the Volga with the Mississippi. -Blot says the best dinner America ever saw was that given by the New York Club to General

It took seven French cooks ten days and nights to prepare it.

-"Do you chew tobacco?" asked a lady of a young man in a street car by whose side she dis-played her immaculate skirts. "No ma'am," was the reply, "but I can get you a chaw if you like."

-The new suspension bridge at Niagara Falls is to be rapidly pushed to completion. The towers will be 105 feet high, the span 1,250 feet, and the

will be 105 feet high, the span 1,200 leet, and the height above the water 175 feet. ....The Austrian army intend to drop their fa-mons white-coated uniform for gray. The white coats so long familhar and so unpopular in Italy, will henceforth live only in tradition.

-Now tunes are wanted. Nothing of a decided character good for whistling purposes has suc-ceeded the Mabel" waltz, which is about worn out.

-Mrs. Marie Abbott, of Brooklyn, has gone on the stage, and is now connected with the Rich-ings' opera troupe. She has sung the part of Adalgisa to Miss Riching's Norma.

-There is a literal "skeleton in the house" in Futney, England. It was found in the cellar of a respectable family, and an investigation is to be håd -The "silver nuisance" of Canada can hardly

came into his hand by the foreclosure of a seven

-The Boston papers are vivacioùs productions.

And skill. A well known minister repudlates the re-ceived theory that they have music in heaven. He declares that his choir has given him so much

trouble on carth, that the idea of music in the

world to come is wholly repugnant to his ideas

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of eternal peace and rest.

covery.

hundred dollar mortgage.

refused for any amounts over legal tender.