

8 CITY BULLETIN.

Difficulty at the Eleventh Baptist Church.

CRIMINAL CHARGE AGAINST TRUSTEES

Meeting of the Congregation.

THE PASTOR DEPOSED.

This morning John Fry, Charles E. Fell and George C. Swartz, Trustees of the Eleventh Baptist Church, were arraigned before Ad. Hurley upon the charge of having disturbed the congregation of the church held last night by a vote of the members of the church to depose the pastor, H. B. Hawley, a member of the church at Broad and Brown streets, who was a spectator of the scene on last Sunday. The office was crowded with people, anxious to listen to the details of the trouble. At the time appointed for the hearing, Hon. G. Jones, Esq., who appeared as counsel for the defendants, stated an examination held in the sum of \$500 was then entered for their appearance at Court.

A meeting of the members of the congregation of the church was held last night by a vote of the members of the church to depose the pastor, H. B. Hawley, a member of the church at Broad and Brown streets, who was a spectator of the scene on last Sunday. The office was crowded with people, anxious to listen to the details of the trouble. At the time appointed for the hearing, Hon. G. Jones, Esq., who appeared as counsel for the defendants, stated an examination held in the sum of \$500 was then entered for their appearance at Court.

The business of the night, in reference to the deposition of the pastor, was then considered. Great excitement began to prevail. A resolution that the pastor be deposed was passed. A member offered a substitute that the depositions be referred to a committee of five members of the congregation to be appointed by the church.

Brother Bennett interrupted the pastor, saying, "I want to know if you are going to stand up for the church?" The pastor replied, "I am not going to stand up for the church, but I am going to stand up for the truth." The pastor then proceeded to read a long and elaborate statement of the charges against him.

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Miss Dickinson's Lecture Last Evening.

The lecture of Miss Dickinson was held last evening on the occasion of a lecture by Miss Anna E. Dickinson. The fair lecturer was some fifteen minutes behind time in making her appearance upon the stage, and she finally came unaccompanied by a gentleman. In apology for her late arrival and by way of explanation for being thus unaccompanied, she stated that a gentleman of this city, a well-known Republican, was to have presided over the audience, but she had just been informed that at the last moment he had declined to accompany her upon the stage, lest her views upon the subject of the candidates for the Presidency, which she had just expressed, would be a reflection upon the Republican party, and while praising him for a gallant and able soldier and a patriot, she questioned his fitness for the Presidency, and besides she had no assurance whatever of his allegiance to the principles of the Republican party. She was unwilling to take anybody on trust. The lecturer drew to the length of her remarks, and the colored race was compelled to endure, not only at the hands of its oppressors, but from the Republican party, and she pleaded strongly for the extension of the right of suffrage to the negro. Miss Dickinson's strictures upon General Grant did not meet with a hearty response from her audience, the advocates of what she was pleading against, and she was evidently having a large majority among the audience.

A SWINDLER.—A German is now visiting different sections of the city swindling residents. He ascends when parties are absent from the city, learning all the particulars, and then goes to their relatives, representing that he has a small sum of money sent on. In this manner a lady residing on Callowhill street was swindled out of \$14 yesterday, and a person living on Union street, below Second, got rid of \$10.

The American Watch Factory, at Waltham, Mass. That which brings labor and capital together benefits both the laborer and the capitalist. Even in Great Britain, where capital acts but too often like a black tyrant, and labor is its victim, the collector and great manufacturer, political economists have still observed this as a fundamental principle. How much more, then, must such an institution as the Waltham Watch Factory be regarded as a blessing to the community. Here the most perfect of all machinery, backed by an abundant capital, that suffers nothing to remain imperfect for want of means to rectify it, and the most experienced and skillful labor, at wages of from \$1 75 to \$7 and \$8 per day, are combined in the production of watches, all registered as to run in most perfect time like chronometers. So perfect are they that if any part whatever is broken or injured, a new piece can at once be supplied. There are now three of these companies in the United States, but this one at Waltham is the oldest, and for the last nine or ten years has been a source of prosperity to the proprietors, and still more obviously so to the seven hundred persons employed in the various departments. The watches thus produced are so superior in quality, and so cheap, that they are now being imported into this country, and will soon come here to displace all the inferior but for the most part the most expensive watches now in use. Already there is a considerable demand for them abroad, notwithstanding their high price, and we hope the day may not be far distant when our city may be able to boast that this manufacture is carried on in addition to all the others in which we now excel.

The building forms three sides of a square. It is light, airy, wholesome, and beautifully clean and well-finished in every one of its twenty-five distinct apartments. Water is on every floor, and in almost every room, for drinking and (as well as fifty fire-extinguishers) as a precaution against fire. The building is heated by steam, and in all its appointments nearly perfect.

All those employed exhibited a degree of neatness, respectability and refinement such as is scarcely to be found elsewhere. The managers are, we believe, mainly brought in Philadelphia, and the work for the hair-springs is brought on the reel from Europe; but except these, everything, including the finest steel tools and machinery, are made on the premises. One complicated machine, for cutting one piece of the hard steel, works in three distinct ways, and cost over a thousand dollars, though invented by one of the workmen in the establishment. The steel screws used on some parts of these watches are so fine that, to the naked eye, the threads are invisible. These are sometimes sold separately to watchmakers. It takes 300,000 of them to make a pound, and the iron, which at first may have been worth two or three cents, is thus converted into a value of \$4,000. Such is the beauty, perfection, and value of skilled manufacture. The preparation of the jewels for these watches forms of itself a most interesting department. At first they used to be imported from Europe, where they were made by hand; but now they are all cut, shaped, polished, and drilled by machinery, and by machinery far more exactly and more rapidly than any made elsewhere in the whole world. The sapphires and the beryl are the hardest and the best stones are required. These are first cut with a wheel of tin, into which diamond dust has been forced by the superior hardness of the best steel. This cutted round like the old flint arrow-heads of the Indians, further revolutions, with the aid of diamonds, and polished by machinery, accomplished with such exactness. Even then the most accurate tests and measures for every hole are used, and every thousandth part of an inch is carefully noted against the number of each watch, in case they should ever want replacing. Twenty thousand of these jewels per month are sometimes used. Brass wheels and steel gears have all to be cut with a perfection of accuracy which nothing but machinery such as this and the most skilled and practiced workmen can make. Most of the finest work seems to be done by females, each devoting her whole time to one process. A single part of the watch will often involve from twenty to seventy of these processes. When it is all done, and tempered and polished, the parts are put together, made to run and regulated. After this it is all taken to pieces and the brass is all gold-washed by the electrolytic process, and then put together again. But so accurate is the work that it is not necessary to do this last work of putting together seems hardly to take five minutes.—Public Ledger.

Enraged at the Victims of the Mine Disaster at Scranton.—Strike Among Railroad Employees.

Scranton, April 3, 1868.—Six of the Irish miners, who were the victims of the mine disaster at Scranton, were buried yesterday morning. The bodies were recovered from the mine, and were found in a state of great decomposition. The strike among railroad employees is continuing, and the public is suffering from the inconvenience.

Fire.—Last evening, about half-past eight o'clock, a fire was discovered in a dwelling-house on 704 South Broad street. The flames were extinguished by the Harmony Fire Company. The loss was about \$100.

Dr. J. M. W. Water.—The Eighth District Police are in search of a large black and white wooden shawl.

CITY NOTICES.

MILITARY OUNING DAY.—WOOD & CARY'S DISPLAY.—In accordance with time-honored custom, yesterday, the first Thursday in April, was devoted by the military establishments of this city to the formal opening of their spring fashions. Today, though somewhat quiet and showery, was reasonably unpropitious for the occasion. As far as the military establishments were concerned, the display was a decided success. The leading houses in this department, Messrs. Wood & Cary, No. 728 Chestnut street, were especially successful. Their display was a decided success. The leading houses in this department, Messrs. Wood & Cary, No. 728 Chestnut street, were especially successful. Their display was a decided success.

PHYSICIANS AND OTHERS PLEASE NOTICE.

HELMBOLD'S BUCHU THE ONLY KNOWN REMEDY FOR DIABETES.

HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU ACTS GENTLY.

FOR THE SATISFACTION OF ALL.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

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CARPETINGS AND OIL CLOTHS.

CARPETS, OIL CLOTH, MATTINGS, &c., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

LEEDOM & SHAW, 910 Arch Street.

Special Notice.

REVEE L. KNIGHT & SON, 1222 Chestnut Street.

THE FINE ARTS.

NOBLE'S GREAT PICTURE, "JOHN BROWN."

ROGERS'S NEWEST GROUPE, "A COUNCIL OF WAR."

EARLE'S Galleries and Looking-Glass Warehouses, 816 Chestnut Street.

WARRANTED PURE AND HARD.

WM. W. ALTER'S COAL DEPOT.

Office, corner Sixth and Spring Garden.

BOXES, ALL MEASURES.

Spring Styles in Fine Custom Made Boots and Shoes for Gentlemen.

BARTLETT, 33 South Sixth Street, above Chestnut.

GENUINE PREPARATIONS, and knowing that the intelligent refrain from using any thing pertaining to Quackery, or the Patent Doctors order—most of which are prepared by self-styled doctors who are too ignorant to read a physician's simplest prescription, much less competent to prepare Pharmacopoeia preparations.

FINANCIAL.

CENTRAL PACIFIC R. R. FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS.

BOWEN & FOX, 13 Merchants' Exchange.

POPULAR LOAN.

CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD First Mortgage Bonds.

Office of DE HAVEN & BRO., No. 40 South Third St.

WE OFFER FOR SALE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS OF CENTRAL PACIFIC R. R. CO.

DE HAVEN & BRO., DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF GOVERNMENT SECURITIES, GOLD, &c.

WE HAVE FOR SALE NORTH MISSOURI R. R. FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS.

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DESIRABLE INVESTMENTS, Producing Over 7 and 8 per cent. Interest.

LEHIGH NAVIGATION AND RAILROAD FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS.

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NEW YORK STOCKS. ALL FLUCTUATIONS IN THE NEW YORK MARKET.

SMITH, RANDOLPH & CO., NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, 3 Nassau St., 18 S. Third St.

Seven per cent. First Mtge. Bonds OF THE DANVILLE, HAZLETON & WILKESBARRE R.R. FREE FROM ALL TAXES.

JAY COOKE & CO., 112 and 114 So. Third St. PHILA'D.