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party, which took place yesterday, excited a egree of interest never before manifested in small politicians who have lived so long upon and pursuit, and men who make it a trade. ities. In other cases the attempt at reform | the practices of the mere traders in politics, was defeated by the most unblushing fraud, and so the "Ring" gets its recruits. and the expressed will of the respectable From the petty "Ring," which plots and citizens of these localities set at defiance, al- lies and works to control the nominations of the same absurd idol. most without an attempt at concealment. A | a precinct or a ward, up through all the

the Republican party has long been manipulated by one or two men who do not hesitate achieve, by secret combination and corruptor of citizenship, persecution will cease. A class which is even an inconsiderable political to boast that they carry the Ward in their tion, personal advantages which the people, power will always receive kind treatment. | Ch! Ma! Indeed! They'll never do! pockets. At this election it was determined in the free exercise of their rights and pow- In this country men are apt to perceive vir- indeed they won't! Boo-hoo! Boo-hoo! by a number of respectable citizens, not ac- ers, would never dream of bestowing. Such the where there are votes. Mr. Burlingame Why, Ma, the other boys will laugh; by a number of respectable cluzens, not accustomed to mingle in political movements, a system cannot long endure in American is in a position to demand this, or any other Now, really, these won't do, by half! to do their own voting, instead of having it done for them as usual long bandied about by a few cun-A large number of Republican voters, including most of the substantial class. Whenever a "Ring" becomes and responsible men of the precinct, entered into this movement, doing their duty as good of public sentiment will rebel against it and citizens at the polls. At the beginning of break it down. Its growth in extent and anxious to avail themselves of the present | Well, John, they do seem rather small the election it was known that the judge and power is gradual, and it may be long tol- opportunity to establish profitable commer- You're growing up so stout and tall. the election it was known that the judge and both inspectors were all on one side, and all erated, but its destruction, when it reaches its cial relations with the Chinese people. The You needn't wear these clothes again directly interested in the success of the culminating point, is often a very swift one. "Ring" ticket. The Registry list, though repeatedly applied for by respectable citizens, had been withheld from inspection and was "They will know that the head and heart of have often been touched through their packets of the old olo men. We'll trade them to the old olo men. We'll go to that big Brown Stone Hall, will surely produce a remedy. Men's hearts have often been touched through their have often been touched through their nau peen withined from inspection and was arranged as to the people are sound, and will not very long pockets, and in this instance, the pecket is And now, new clad, you'll jump for joy, the people are sound, and will not very long pockets, and in this instance, the pecket is exclude many of the oldest and best commit power to those who abuse it in the peculiarly sensitive, because our brethren on You splendid looking Johnny Boy I known voters of the precinct, while smallest particular. In the long run it will the Pacific coast expect to gain much from included or was said to include, be found that the people will sustain their the increased facilities for trading with China, Nearly twenty well-known voters, some of diate every man who lowers politics to a mere

whom had voted in the precinct for more | trade and who relies for his strength upon the than a dozen years, were rejected by the ar- | intrigues of a corrupt "Ring." bitrary decision of the "Ring," and all offers to wouch for the proposed voters were contemptuously rejected. Not a single "Ring" voter was rejected, and in many cases these fusal to give name and residence to the win-

showed how strong is the determination to fornia also bears witness to it in a manner that ington, and if there is to be a new statue sustain the sound principles set forth in the reflects no credit upon American civilization. address of the Union League. But it is an To the disabilities under which these latter from a model chosen after competition has old adage among a certain class of politi- labor Mr. Burlingame and his colleagues will been invited among all the best American cians, that it is the counting and not the do well to turn their attention before leaving sculptors. No one can claim that Miss proved in this case. A number of tickets wholly perform their duty as representatives has made one or two tolerable busts. had been prepared by the "Ring" masters, of the Emperor of China and of the Chinese Arkansas is waiting the consent of Anclose imitation of the reform ticket, and when the result of the election was announced it was found that a sufficient number of these spurious tickets had been substituted for the genuine ones to change the vote from its actual figures, and country for the change the vote from its actual figures, and South. They are the hewers of wood and South. They are the hewers of wood and south the change the vote from its actual figures, and south the change the vote from its actual figures, and south the change the vote from its actual figures, and south the change the vote from its actual figures, and south the change the vote from its actual figures, and south the change the vote from its actual figures, and south the change the vote from its actual figures, and south the change the vote from its actual figures, and south the change the vote from its actual figures, and south the change the vote from its actual figures, and south the change the vote from its actual figures, and south the change the vote from its actual figures, and south the change the vote from its actual figures, and south the change the vote from its actual figures, and south the change the vote from its actual figures, and so the change the vote from its actual figures, and so the change the vote from its actual figures. to declare a majority of about twenty for the "Ring," instead of the real majority of about fifty or sixty for the reform ticket. The process by which this was effected is a very process by which this was effected is a very mestic servants. They are orderly, law-mestic servants.

with its manipulation.

We have cited this single case in full, for two reasons. First, because it is due to the citizens of the Eighth Ward that there should be a full exposure of the way in which they have thus been set at nought, and in order that they may know how to act in future elections. And, second, because it is simply a strong illustration of the imperative necessity of p. adical reform in our municipal politics. The tactics of these Eighth Ward managers were probably adopted in many other precincts, and many delegates are sitting in the several conventions, to-day, who owe their seats to just such mans of the service of the service

must come under the head of cruelty to animanagement as this. Under the new Rules of the party there is no time to put the evidence into shape, to contest seats fraudulently obtained; but as nothing can possibly be so bad for a party or for the community as a continuance of such practices as these, it is best that they should be openly known and denounced. No temporary disadvantage which may result from such exposure is to be considered for a moment, in comparison with the supreme necessity of preserving the great Republican party as pure in its practices as it is in its principles.

must come under the head of cruelty to animals. They not only do not enjoy the privileges of citizens, but they do not have their rights as men. They are regarded as pariahs, as outcasts, in whose welfare society has no interest, and to whom the doctrine of the equality of all men before Divine and human law has no application. The only legitimate fault that can be found with them is that they adhere to their Pagan worship, and practise heathen rites in their temples. But this is hardly a sufficient reason for the ill treatment accorded them. Even a Chinaman cannot be kicked into Christianity, and the conduct of the Christians among whom their lot is cast—is to the conduct of the Christians among whom their lot is cast—is to said to D. McClees & Co.'s store, No. 500 Market street, Lo-morrow (Thursday) morning, Jane 11th, at locices.

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because its component parts are so irregular | or of some religious sect, in every country i in their proportions and in their relations to the world, a disposition which finds its each other. But the idea which it expresses latest illustration in the ill treatment of is a very distinct one. It may not always be negroes in the South, and to nearly as great easy to say whether this of that man belongs to this or that "Ring," for the operations of Precisely how Minister Burlingame is to the "Ring" are based upon the guerilla set about remedying the evil it is difficult to

method of warfare. Its members combine tell. It seems hardly likely that he will ob-when some general end is to be gained, and tain the cordial co-operation of the present separate when individual selfishness is the Administration. The bitterest enemies and redominant motive. They apportion the offices, and balance the emoluments, and ex- are the ignorant whites, and these are, of change forces and trade votes with each course, the bone and sinew of the Demoother, and carry on this petty business cratic party, and the most enthusiastic supwith a total disregard of the will of the peoporters of Mr. Andrew Johnson. To secure ple whom they pretend to serve. The "Ring" | the adherence of this class the President must in a large city is composed of many little | hold the same views regarding the Chinese, as rings, and its members are bound together he does regarding the negro. Considering by the cohesive power of a common political | that the grievousness of the latter's offence corruption. The basis of "Rings" in politics lies in his color, it is difficult to perceive how is corruption. Men who receive office with Mr. Johnson can be more considerate of clean hands and honorable principles; who the former, whose complexion is only of a are content with their honest pay and are different shade. Yellow is not more virtuous occupied with doing their work well, have than black, and a woolly-head is not necesno fellowship with "Rings," and it is a very | sarily less capable of understanding the inconvenient thing for the "Ring" to have duties of citizenship than a head draped

one or two such office-holders among them. | with a pig tail. But as an American citizen There is all the difference imaginable be- has been chosen as the representative of a is the desire to break up the old clique of tween men who make politics a profession great many millions of these pagans, and has the votes of the Republican party, that a large | The ambition of the former is a noble and | Mr. Johnson has received him cordially, and class of citizens, never seen at the polls on honorable one; that of the latter is despicable with him the chiefs of this very despised race; such occasions, came out and voted a reform and base. In the contest of parties and in we do not see that he can object seriously to ticke. In many precincts this excellent the struggle for lucrative offices, there is an the Chinese, either because of their complexnovement was successful, and the most amount of temptation before which very ion or their faith. If Chin Hang is an strenuous efforts to preserve the old monopoly | well-meaning men often succumb, and when | honored guest of the nation, at Washington, of power were defeated by handsome majori- they do, they seek the association and adopt there can be no consistency in spitting upon worthy Wang-Chang in San Francisco, merely because he belongs to the same race, and has identical almond eyes, and worships Perhaps, if Minister Burlingame examines

tional in its scope and exhaustless in its re- tion and the right of suffrage. If these de-In the Fourth Precinct of the Eighth Ward sources, is reached, one principle pervades spised Chinese are admitted to the privileges JOHNNY'S LAST YEAR'S SUIT

every voter who presented a "Ring" ticket. "good and faithful servants," and will repu- which Mr. Burlingame's mission will afford. 28 Rockhill & Wilson self them, there Lovers of true art can scar cely consider it is no use in keeping your boy in last a calamity that the contumacy of Woolley year's garments. has jeoparded the production of a statue of All descriptions of elegant garments Abreham Lincoln by Miss Vinnie Ream. for the boy's father, and all the One of the duties devolving upon Mr. Burlingame during his sojourn in the Western of youth, winning manners and some flatter of youth, winning manners and some flatter. hemisphere is to make a careful inquiryinto the ing portrait busts of members of Congress, shocking low prices, at alleged abuses of the coolie trade, and into the succeeded in whee condition of the coolies held in servitude in ture out of a contract for a statue of Mr. Lindow committee, the refusal being backed up the West India Islands. While a steady tide coln. This paper protested at the time against by police officers who were active in the of emigration has, during late years, flowed entrusting such a work to a young, inexpecontest. A careful tally was, however, kept, from China in several directions over the rienced girl, who had never made a statue and as the anti-Ring voters were personally known, and presented, in most cases, open tickets, it was ascertained at the close of the poll, that about 120 votes had been cast for poll, that about 120 votes had been cast for its straying subjects unprotected and liable to may never be executed. The young woman reform, against rather less than half that number for the "Ring."

Its straying subjects unpretected and hable to persecution. This fact is demonstrated more offensively in the case of the coolies, who are labor she has given it, and the contract can Such a result was highly creditable to the Republican voters of the Eighth Ward, and tary; but the condition of the Chinese in Californities in bronze and marble at Wash-of deformities and washerected there of Mr. Lincoln, it ought to be

roting that determines elections, and so it the United States. Certainly they will not Ream can make a great statue because she and can now be surnished at a people, if they neglect at least an attempt to drew Johnson to her re-admission to the reform the abuses inflicted upon these emi- Union. The bill for her reconstruction has been passed through both houses of Congress The position of the Chinese in California is for several days, but it remains in Mr. John-

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LYERPOOL, June 10, A. M.—Cotton quiet: eales of probably 8,000 bales. Breadstuffs quiet.
QUERNSTOWN, June 10.—The steamship City of lon, from New York May 30th, arrived to LONDON, June 10th, P. M.—Consols for money, | EFTWEEN ROARDS, | 1000 Alleg Co 5 p. ct. | 200 sh Rend R | b30 | 47% | 20 yr Bds 80 | 100 sh | do | 40.81 | 3000 C&Am mig 65 89 96% | 100 sh | do | 85 46% | 14 sh Penna H rept 52 | 100 sh | do | 85 500 | 46.81 | 100 sh | Cataw pf | 27 | 100 sh | do | si5 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46.81 | 46. 94%@95; and for account, 95. Fivetwenties, 72%.
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Legation.

Becali Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Washington, June 10, 1868.—In compliance with the request of Secretary Seward, the Prussian Government has recalled Baron Kusserow, the first private Secretary to the Prussian Legation, who fought a duel a few weeks ago with General Lawrence. In Mr. Seward's note to the Prussian Minister, he expressed his regrets at being placed in such a position as to be compelled to ask the Prussian Government to recall Baron Kusserow, and manifest its disapproval of his conduct in participating in the duel. Instead of censuring Kusserow he has been recalled and transferred to the Court of St. James, and promoted to a higher position than he filled in Washington.

This action of the Prussian government has caused considerable comment in diplomatic circles, and the motives which caused Kusserow's promotion are actively discussed.

Fire at Nortoik.

Fortness Mosroe, June 8.—A large fire broke out in Norfolk at 4 o'clock on Sunday morning, in the boot and shoe store of Messers. L. L. Brickhouse & Co., at the head of Market Square. It was PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, June 10.-There is an in

origin of the fire is, as yet, a mystery, but it is presumed to have been the work of an incendiary. Mr. Ferre, one of the partners, was the last to leave the store on Saturday night, and before doing so, took every precaution to guard against accidents. The fire department was promptly on the spot, and but for their united efforts there would have been a large loss of property. From Fortress Monroe.

Fortress Monroe. June 8.—The French steam corvette, D'Estrees, Captain Leacsque Des Vavannes, from Port au Prince, is at anchor off Fort Norfolk, taking in a supply of

to any cause signed by any juryman after he had rendered his verdict and been discharged from further connection with the case.

Mr. Bergh, notwithstanding the legal difficulties he has lately encountered in securing the speedy trial and punishment of offendere against the law, is still actively prosecuting his labors in behalf of the lower animals. The detectives of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have been engaged of late in observing the pastimes indulged in by the jolly young butchers who ply their vocationist Nos. 210 and 212 Eldridgo street. From the sworn affidavits of the detectives, it would seem that these youths have queer ideas of sport, for it is averred that one of them, Leopold Keedler, set a dog on an ox tied up short and waiting to be slaughtered, and that the dog tore and lacerated the helpless ox in a shocking mainer about the nose and cars. This same Leopold, another complaint says, thrust the point of his knife into the eye of another ox, also about to be killed. Another of these jolly butchers, Herman Otte by name, was seen by the detectives to maltreat sixteen oxen in the same pen by beating them about the head and specific and the head and strength of the lead and the head and strength of the lead and the head and some pen by beating them about the head and some pen by beating them about the head and some pen by beating them about the head and some pen by beating them about the head and some pen by beating them about the head and some pen by beating them about the head and some pen by beating them about the head and some pen by beating them about the head and some pen by beating them about the head and some pen by beating them about the head and some pen by beating them about the head and some pen by beating them about the head and some pen by beating them about the head and some pen by beating them about the head and some pen by beating them about the head and some pen by beating them about the head and some pen by beating them about the head and some pen by beating

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| Specs, and also, by thrusting his finger into their eyes; | Wan, | Reed; a practitioner of the butchering art at the same elsughter house, was also seen to heat an ox most cruelly, and to perpetuate upon it other alts of exquisite and wanton torture. All of these parties were arrested yesterday. They severally demanded trial by jury when arranged before the Magistrate; and were therefore held in \$300 each to answer at the Court of General Sessions.

much more as may be needed."

During the examination by Mr. Butler, Schwab became considerably confused, making From Scranton, 3Pa. SCRANTON, June 10.—The annual Conclave of of the Knights-Templar of this State, was held here to-day, the attendance being large. Officers were elected this morning. A grand procession will be formed this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and an oration will be delivered by General R. Biddle Roberts, of Pittsburgh, and the officers installed at Washtngton Hall.

Boston, June 10—The boller in Osgood's planing-mill, at Cambridgeport, exploded yesterday, demolishing the building. Thomas Dunan, fireman of the mill, and George Pike, aged 18 years, were badly injured, the latter, it is thought, fatally. From Mcadville, Pa.

MEADVILLE, June 10.—Judge Pettes has been unanimously nominated for Congress by the Crawford County Republican Convention. Workester, Mass., June 10.—Asa Hapgood, a veteran conductor and proprietor of Hapgood's New York and Boston eleeping cars, died at his residence in this city to-day. Marine Disaster.

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THE BRIBERY INVESTIGATION.

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POLITICAL.

Republican Nominating Conventions.

The Mayoralty Convention.

The Convention to nominate a candidate for Mayor met at. Concert Hall: Wm. S. Stokley, of the Ninth Ward, was chosen temporary President, and Mr. Palmer, of the Thirteenth Ward, and Col. S. J. W. Mintzer, of the Twenty-eighth Ward, Secretaries.

The delegates then handed in their credentials. Committees on Permanent Organization and Credentials were then appointed.

The Convention then took a recess.

The Convention reassembled at 1 o'clock, and the Committee on credentials made a report as to who were entitled to seats. The President directed all present to retire to the rear end of the

con the spot, and but not 'their united efforts there would large been a large loss of property.

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inous choice of the Convention.

After passing a series of patriotic resolutions, the Convention adjourned. the Eighteenth Word. Vice Presidents, Janes Dalrymple, Fourth Word, and Janes Byson, Twenty-second Ward. Scoretaries, Andrew Janes Byson, Twenty-second Ward. Scoretary, Scoretary, Market Byson, Twenty-second Ward. Scoretary, Market Byson, T

Poulson to the Chair, James L. Brown and John Browning, Seventh Ward; Sheets, Eighth Ward; W. Graham. Ninth Ward; Thompson, Tenth Ward; W. Graham.

K. Finester, B. H. Haines and Edmund Hopper, Secretaries.

A Committee on Credentials was appointed, consisting of one delegate from each Ward. Pending their report, the business of the Convention was delayed for more than an hour.

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A motion was then made and carried that a Committee on Permanent Organization be appointed, consisting of one delegate from each Ward.

The following gentlemen were nominated by the Committee as the permanent officers: Charles M. Wagner, Chairman; Morton McMichael, Jr., and Dr. Seltzer, Vice Presidents; B. H. Haines and Thomas K. Finletter, Secretaries; E. K. Nichols and P. P. Loder, Tellors. Carried.

During the preparation of the alphabetical list of the delegates the Convention was addressed by Messrs. Coates, McMichael and Hancock.

A resolution of thanks to the temporary offi-

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS.

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The alphabetical list of the delegates was then read and corrected.

Nominations being declared in order, the names of James Lynd, Thomas J. Worrell and John C Redheffer were proposed.

The convention to mominate candidates for different city and county offices, members of Congress, and State Senators and Representatives in the Legislature, assembled this morning at the places prescribed by the rules. The proceedings of the several bodies were as follows:

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Secretaries—John J. Baker, of the Eighteenth.

Ward, and William J. McCormick, of the Sixteenth.

The Hon. Leonard Myers, the present member from this district, was then renominated amid much enthusiasm. A committee appointed for the purpose waited upon Mr. Myers and informed blim of his renomination, whereupon he appeared before the Convention—This is my fourth nomination to Congress, and State Senators and Representatives in the Legislature, assembled this morning at the places prescribed by the rules. The proceedings of the several bodies were as follows:

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Mr. Worrell was then introduced to the Convention, and made a brief address. Adjourned. vention, and made a brief address. Adjourned.

The Judicial Convention.

The delegates to the Judicial Convention to nominate a President and Associate Judge of the District Court, met at ten o'clock this morning, in the old Quarter Sessions Court. Mr. Lemuel G. Coffin was made temporary chairman. Mr. Henry Davis, Vice President; Mr. J. S. Price, Secretary, and Mr. Fry, Door keeper.

A committee of eight, to examine the cretentials of the delegates, was then appointed. This committee consisted of Mr. Sidebotham, Wm. B. Hanna, J. Alex. Simpson, H. G. Jones, Wm. C. Hannis, Thos. E. Latimer, Chas. Gibbons and Wm. H. Marshall.

The Wards were then called, and the delegates handed in their credentials to the Secretary. retary.

Mr. Gibbons moved that a doorkeeper be appointed for each door, and that they admit no one pointed for each door, and that they admit hoone except those having credentials.

T. Is was agreed to, and Mr. John Jones was appointed an additional door-keeper.

The committee on credentials reported that there was only one contested seat, and that in the Tenth Division of the First Ward. The committee venoved the name of Henry Soul as entired the page of Henry Soul as entired. vision.

Mr. Zane moved that a committee of one from each Ward be appointed on permanent organization.

This was agreed to.

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The delegates to the Controller's Convention assembled, at 10 o'clock this morning, in Broadway Hail, Broad and Spring Garden streets.

Robert C. Pidgeon, Esq., was chosen temporary President, Ambrose Haskins, Jr., and Edward G. Lea, Esq., temporary Secretaries, and Dr. G. W. Vaughan and D. H. Shedaker, Vice Presidents.

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The next business in order was receiving the credentials by Wards.

The rell was then called, and a Committee on Credentials appointed, composed of one from each Ward.

The Committee on permanent organization reported the officers of the temporary organization as the officers for the permanent organization, which was unanimously adopted.

General nominations being opened, Messrs.

Samuel P. Hancock, Samuel Cummings and Col. Robert Thompson were named.

A ballot being ordered, resulted:
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