CITY BULLETIN.

CONTESTED ELECTION-THIRD CONGRESSIONAL District.-The testimony before Aldermen Charles M. Carpenter and William R. Heins in Oharles M. Carpenter and William H. Heins in the contested election case of the Third Congressional district, was resumed yesterday afternoon at the northeast corner of Eighth and Wood streets, J. C. Longstreth, Esq., appearing for Hon. Leonard Myers, the contestant, and William L. Hirst, Jr., Esq., and Mr. Faunce for John Moffett, the respondent.

Samuel Gerhard, sworn.—I reside in the rear of No. 1521 Germantewn road, in the Seventh Division of the Seventeenth Ward, I voted in that division at the October election for Leonard

that division at the October election for Leonard

Cross-examined by Mr. Hirst—I was born in this country and reside here; I voted the full Republican ticket; I got my ticket in the morning; it was not a quarter of an hour from the time that I received it until I put it in.

Thomas Benkert, sworn—I reside at No. 1529 Germantown avenue, in the Seventh division, Seventeenth Ward; I voted in that division, at the October election, for Leonard Myers for Concress.

the October election, for Leonard Myers for Congress,
Cross-examined by Mr. Hirst—I voted by right
of birth; my vote was not challenged; I examined
eny ticket before I put it in; I do not remember
how many tickets I voted; I received my tickets
from Mr. Mosely, at the corner of Germ intown
road and Jefferson street, where I arranged them;
I cannot say what hour I voted, and I cannot say
how long I was around the polt; I judge that I
voted about eleven o'clock in the morning, but
will not be positive about it; I was not there
longer than ten or infleen minutes; I had my
work to attend to, that is, shoemaking, but did
nothing at it after eleven o'clock in the morning.
Robert Canningham, sworn—Reelde in the
rear of No. 1511 Phillip street, in the Seventh division of Seventeenth Ward; I voted in that division for Leonord Myers, to the best of my vision for Leonord Myers, to the best of my knowledge: I received my tickets from James

Armstrong;
Cross-examined.—I voted by right of citizenship; I am thirty-five years of age; I arrived in this country in the year 1848; I got my papers all at once, on the 29th of September, 1856; John Dean was my voucher; I got them in the District Court; I do not recollect whether I read my tickets or not before I voted them; I voted tham in a bundle; I had received them about half an hour before I voted them; I voted the full Republican ticket, to the best of my knowledge; I did not look at them, as I got them from Mr. Armstrong; and I know he would not give me a wrong ticket; I was around the poll about five minutes; I think I got them at Philip and Jefferson streats; I was at work on election day; I can both read and write; I voted six tickets; I am as seesed; I was on the regular assessment.

Bessed; I was on the regular assessment.

Hugh Black sworn.—I reside in the rear of No.
1511 Philip street; I board with Mr. Cunningham, which is in the Seventh division of the Seventeenth Ward; I voted at the last October election for Leonard Myers in that division; Mr.

Gunningham voted either before or atter me, I am not certain which. Cross-examined.—I voted by right of naturali-Cross-examined:—I voted by right of naturalization; I am not certain how old I am, but I think I am about forty years of age; I arrived in this country in the month of June, 1844; I declared my intentions in 1847, and took out my last papers in the fall of 1850; James Cameron was my voucher; I voted my tickets in a bundle, and to the best of my knowledge there was a ticket for each box; I was at work until about 11 calcaler. Levenined but one ticket on to of the ticket for each box; I was at work until about 11 o'clock; I examined but one ticket out of the pile, which was Mr. Myere's ticket; my vote was challenged; a drunken man at the window challenged my vote; I passed my ticket in and the inspector told me that it was all right, and I left; there is but one house in the rear of No. 1511 Philip street, which is occupied by Mr. Cunningham; I resided there about three years, with the exception of shout nine weeks.

nam: I resided their about a title years, with the exception of about nine weeks.

Joseph Mosely sworn.—I reside at No. 1529
Germantown avenue, which is in the Seventh division of the Seventeenth Ward; I voted at the last October election in that division for Leonard

Myers for Congress.

Cross-examined.—My vote was not challenged.
John Ward sworn.—I reside at No. 252 Oxford
street, in the Seventh division of the Seventeenth
Ward; I voted at the last October election the
full Republican ticket; got the ticket from Ber-

full Republican ticker; got the ticker from Bermard Fisher a neighbor of mine, who was electioneering,
Gross-examined.—I resided at No. 252 Oxford
street between eight and nine years before the
election, and my vote was not challenged.
Henry Fox sworn—I reside at No. 1520 North Second st., in the Seventh division of the Seven-teenth Ward; I voted the full Republican ticket at the last October election; I got my ticket from

my brother-in-law, John Broadhurst. Cross-examined—I did not examine my ticket, but I know that I voted the right ticket because got it from my brother-in-law; I saw it had the Republican heading, and I know that he would

Republican resume, and Falow that he would not give me any other.

Charles Fox recalled—No person by the name of William Boyle resides at No. 1517 America street; I know him; hels a blacksmith; at least that was his business; I do not know where he lives; Charles Fox (that is myself) resides at that

Cross-examined.—I know Hugh Boyle; he resides the second door from Oxford street: I cannot say whether Hugh Boyle is a brother or half-brother of William Boyle; I do not know whether William Boyle resides with his brother

Edward Kessler sworn.—I reside at No. 1525 Philip street, in the Seventh division of the Seventeenth Ward, I voted in that division at the last October election, for Leonard Myers, for

Mr. Hirst, Jr., objected to the question as to who voted before or after the witness, on the ground that if a person voted before or after the witness, and is within the jurisdiction of a sub-perna by the sidermen, he should be brought here; in thermore, the counsel for contestant has not alleged that he cannot be obtained, and has to

The witness resumed.—Andy Catherwood voted before I did; he was not sworn; but I would have youched for him, if it had been necessary, and he had asked me; I would have youched for him; he lives in the rear of my house; he voted a full Republican ticket, and for Leonard Myers; I

gave it to him.

Cross-examined—I voted by right of birth and of residence; I resided in that division about eight years; I paid my personal tax before the October election; I paid it to Wesley Stovenson. in Masterstreet, between Fourth and Lawrence attests; I got my ticket about quarter past twelve, and, as near as I can judge, I voted about a part of the control of the part were six tickets in quarter of one o'clock; there were six tickets in the bundle, I believe; I opened them and looked at them to see if it was the right ticket; I was at work on election day until about five or ten minutes before twelve o'clock; I handed my tickets in a bundle; I judge that there was a box for every ticket; I do not take time to count the boxes, as I generally leave as soon as I put my ticket in; I am positively certain that I voted for Leonard Myers for Congress; I am about 29 years

of age.

James Armstrong sworn—I reside at No. 1529 Philip street, in the Seventh division, Seventeenth Ward; I voted at the last October election in that division, for Leonard Myers for Congress; I did know James McKee when he lived at No. 1526 Philip street; he was not there at the October election; it was said that he was in Scotland; I have not seen him since some time early in June; I had been in the habit of seeing him nearly every Sabbath day: I understood that he was from Scot

Mr. Hirst, Jr.-I ask the counsel for the contestant what he intends to prove by the witness about McKee, as so far his questions have been

irrelevant and irregular.

Mr. Longstreth said he intended to prove that Mr. Longstrein said he intended to prove that James McKee, whose name appears as No. 86 on the list, was personated, and the vote so cast was cast for the respondent, and contestant's counsel avers that his questions are direct in obtaining the links in a chain of evidence in regard to the

facts.

Mr. Hirst, Jr., replied that it is necessary ac-Mr. Hirst, Jr., replied that it is necessary according to law, the rules of evidence and the practice of law, that he should prove that the vote cast in the name of James McKee was cast for Dr. Moffett, and then and not until then can be adduce the evidence to prove that the vote cast in the name of James McKee was fraudulent, and respondent's counsel respectfully call the attention of contestant's counsel that the fact of a vote; whether it is fraudulent or not, on the ground of personation, is presumption of proof

woter whether it is fraudulent or not, on the ground of personation, is presumption of proof for whom that vote was cast.

Witness resumed—I understood that he was from Scotland; a man by the name of Sullivan lived in the house with him at the time; I cannot exactly say what his Christian name was.

Mr. Hirst, Jr., objected to the question as to Sullivan's politics as wholly irrelevant.

Witness resumed—He was what was called a

Witness resumed-He was what was called a Democrat: I knew Thomas Armstrong, who resided at No. 1508 North Second street; he has died rince the last election; I did not see him on the day of election, but I saw him since; he generally voted a Republican ticket; I never knew im to be anything else; he was at my house arly in the morning to get tickets; I did not see

contestant forcing upon the record, against all law and equity, mere hearsay testimony.

Witness resumed—I asked Armstrong whether he had voted, and he told me he had; I did not ask him how he voted, and he did not say; I formerly knew William Russell, who resided at 'No. 1523 Philip street; to the best of my knowledge he died on the twelfth of July; I think it was on Sunday; I formerly knew John Bain, who resided at No. 1541 Philip street; I cannot exactly say when he removed; it was before the October election, some time in the early part of June; a man by the name of Robert Christy and John Bain's mother resides in the house; I cannot say exactly where John Bain moved to, but it is somewhere in the Nineteenth Ward; I gave tickets to several persons on the day of election; the name of Leonard Myers was upon the ticket for Congress.

FIRE IN THE SEVENTEERTH WARD.—Yesterday

FIRE IN THE SEVENTEENTH WARD. - Yesterday afternoon, about 1 o'clock, a fire broke out in the dyeing room belonging to the dye house of Harris & Co., situated at the corner of Thompson and Hancock streets, Seventeenth Ward, and is supposed to have originated from a wool drying machine. The front building on Hancock street is two stories high, and the rear building three stories. When first discovered, the flames had ignited a partition near a drying machine in the back part of the building, and speedily communicated with a yarn picking machine and two drying machines. Almost the entire roof was burned off and a portion of the floor. The loss on machinery amounts to about \$3,000, while the damage to the stock is estimated at \$500. The building is insured in the Franklin and other companies, and the stock in the America and Ætna Insurance Companies. afternoon, about 1 o'clock, a fire broke out in the Ætna Insurance Companies.

CHARGED WITH SWINDLING .- John Hall, who represented himself to be a real estate broker was arrested yesterday on the charge of swind-ling. He had a hearing before Ald. Beitler, when Philip C. Benkert, bootmaker on Chestnut street, testified that Hall called at his store a short time testified that Hall called at his store u short time previously, purchased a twenty-two dollar pair of hoots, and asked that a boy be sent with them to the Continental Hotel to get the money; that as soon as the prisoner reached the hotel he went into the clothing store under it, and the boy lost seight of him. A. C. Rossitor, a clerk in the store of Mr. Stokes, testified that defendant bought a suit of clothes at their place, and said that the hotel clerk would pay the bill, but as no money had been deposited with him, he declined to foot the bill; the accused was then required to return the clothing. Upon this testimony Hall was held for trial.

FIRE IN THE SIXTH WARD.-Last evening, about seven o'clock, a fire was discovered in the cellar of the wooden ware establishment of Charles Weston, at No. 109 North Third street. An entrance was effected, when it was found that in the cellar under the store a box containing shavings was on fire. Before the flames were extinguished, the floor around the stove was burned through, and the stock damaged by fire and water to the probable extent of \$200.

NEW JERSEY MATTERS.

THE WRATHER.—The sudden cold snap has again created strong ice on the ponds and skating rinks in Camden and vicinity, and the lovers of skating are enjoying that amusement quite energetically. The ice men are also engaged in filling their houses with a summer supply.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF.—A number of bad boys are in the habit of wandering around the suburbs of Camden, who indulge in many acts of malicious mischief. Yesterday they caught chick-ens along the streets and deliberately cut their heads off with pocket-kulves. Such acts of scopndrellem will not go long unpunished.

THE DESTITUTE. - The city council of Camden The Destitute.—The city council of Camden and the other benevolent institutions are now engaged in supplying the worthy destitute with necessary fuel, &c., for the winter. There is an unusual amount of suffering.

FAIRS.—A large number of fairs and entertainments have been arranged by the ladies of the different churches and societies in Camden for the half them the proceeds of which are intended.

the holidays, the proceeds of which are intended for benevolent purposes.

REPAIRS.—The old City Hall is being repaired. It is in a magnificent state of dilapidation, and the best way to do the work right would be to tear it down and build a new one commensurate with the demands of the city.

THE LAMPS .- Many complaints are constantly being made that the lamps are out of order. In several places they will not burn at all and the streets are consequently oftentimes in dark-

THE COUNTY JAIL .- The county jail now contains seventeen prisoners awaiting trial at the next session of the courts, on various charges.

The Delaware Whipping Post. The Belaware Whipping Post.

[From the Smyrna (Del.) Timea.]

We notice that those of our State exchanges that are advocates of the whipping post are very sensitive on the subject, and some of them manifest considerable irritation because accounts of the floggings are published in the Northern papers, and try to reflect upon the character of the reporters. We do not see the impropriety of reports being published in the Northern papers about whipping posts any more than anything esie; or that the men who furnish the reporters are necessarily persons of bad character. ports are necessarily persons of bad character. At all events, they can't be much worse than the editor who tries to injure their character merely

because they attack one of his pet institutions.

It may seem to us like a great deal of trouble for those papers to take, particularly if we are sensitive on the subject, but we must remember that this mode of punishment is unknown to these Northern readers. They do not know what a whipping post or a pillory looks like. Both were abolished in their section with witchcraft and the old Puritan "blue laws," and they can't and the old Furitan "blue laws," and they can't understand why the people of Delaware, many of whom regard anything Puritanle as next thing to Satanic, should cling to one of their "relics of barbarism" with such tenacity.

These reporters may color their articles, though

those we have read are not to any extent. Since there has been such a moral sentiment against the institution that sheriffs are asbamed to perform their duty and people of refined taste are ashamed to see them perform it, the punishment ashamed to see them perform it, the punishment is more barbarie in appearance than in reality. Within the last few years the punishment has always been light, but in former years, when every town in the State had its post—when men were branded and had their ears cropped—when women, white and black, were stripped to the waist and lacerated in the presence of a vulgar crowd—the scourgings were barbarous to an extent that would now be intolerable. The sentiment that has modified the institution to what it is now will work its abolition finally, in all probability. It is a knowledge of this fact that makes its advocates so sensitive.

The worst feature of the institution is its degrading influence, to say nothing of its cruelty,

grading influence, to say nothing of its cruelty, which is bad enough, notwithstanding there may be an over-drawn philanthropy in this respect. It degrades a criminal in his own estimation, as well as in the eyes of the public. In regular prison discipline a man may be reformed and his offences be forgotten; he is still made to feel that he is a human being. But if he is brought to the whipping post he is treated as a brute. There is wanpping post no is treated as a brute. There is no appeal to his human nature. The stigma has no equal; the crime may be forgotten, but the punishment never. To hear this argument fully set forth, let some advocate of the institution have a friend sentenced to twenty lashes. Nearly every one in the community remembers, the case of the man sentenced to sixth leaves for bullers. of the man sentenced to sixty lashes for killing a negro a few years since. Through this argument the petition to remit that portion of his sentence was numerously signed, and there was hardly a man in town that was not in favor of abolishing

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