MONDAY MORNING......DECEMBER DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: JAMES BUCHANAN OF PENNSYLVANIA; o decision of the Democratic General !

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: WILLIAM R. KING, OF ALABAMA; Or august to the same decision.

MR. BUCHANAN'S PROSPECTS. The Examiner, in our neighboring town Washington, in prelating some notices of our most distinguished fellow-citizen, taken from papers of other States, says:-

The prospects of Mr. Buchanan grow bright gr every day. The press has generally been re-garded as a fair index of public opinion, and re-garding it as such, the most careless observer mot but perceive that the popularity of Mr B. is rapidly increasing. And he who observes closely the signs of the times, and pays marked attention to the tone of the press, must have a very obtuse intellect if he is not satisfied that the prospects of our distinguished citizen, are much brighter than those of any man whose name is before the people. We would not be surprised if at least two-thirds of the delegates to the Baltimore Convention, be instructed to

support him." The Intelligencer, at Milton, the organ of the Democracy of Northumberland county, says:-"The late election in Pennsylvania has greatly increased Mr. Buonaxan's prospects for the Presidency. Our Democratic exchanges abound

hear any other Democrat spoken of for that of It is generally admitted that as Pennsylvania goes, so goes the Union; and it will probably go so in this instance. Mr. Buchanan was inti-mately connected with Col. Buchan in the policy and principles at issue in the late contest in this State. And Gen. Scorr was intimately connected with the position of Gov. Johnston. And the people of the old "Keystone" have decided in favor of the policy and principles advocated by Bigger and Bucharan, and they will do so spain whenever an opportunity occurs. Mark

The Upland Union, the able organ of the Demooracy of Delaware county, speaks as follows in regard to the Presidency: "Since the election of Governor in this State, a general expression of sentiment is daily deve-loping, and the Democratic papers in giving it

ncy are but uttering the known will of the L. The expression shows that Mr. Buchanan is the decided choice of the Pennsylvania racy, and the expression outside of the State as clearly shows that he occupies a strong position in the public regard of the Democracy other States, and that he will come into the National Convention backed by a strong support. In private reputation Mr. Buchanan is above rech, and it is notorious that his pu for the last twenty years have placed him side by side with the ablest and most respected states men of the Union, whether acting in the Senate of the United States, or as the constitutional ad-sizer of the lamented Polk, whose administra-tion developed a system of domestic policy that has filled the country with a widely diffused busipess prosperity—conducted and closed the Mexican war in a blaze of glory—superinducing re-

sults that have given our country a high position throughout the world." The Lawrence county Journal, the very ef-Newcastle, in raising the name of Mr. Buchan. In Aw to the head of its editorial columns, says :-"It is with pleasure that we place at the head of our editorial columns to-day, the name of Pennsylvania's illustrious son for the Presidency, in 1852. In doing so, we do not only comply with our own feelings; but, with the expressed wish of a large majority of the Democrats of Lawrence county, and Western Pennsylvania. He is emphatically Pennsylvania's favorite none. For many years his name has been intimately connected with the history of this country, in a legislative and diplomatic capacity, and no man now living has done more to per petuate our free institutions, and advance the great interests of this Union than Mr. Buchan-He is a giant in intellect, and always used advocating the cause of the peofrom the time that he took up his musket and marched to Baltimore, as a volunteer, in defence of his country. He is known to the people of the United States as a statesman that has strictly supported the letter and spirit of the Constitution in every emergency, and we now assert that the Democracy of Pennsylvania owe him a debt, which in our opinion can be paid in no other way than by placing him in the Presidential chair of this great nation. We have not hastily made up our mind on this subject; but have advocated his claims years ago, and we now think, as we then thought, that there is not a man to be found, either North or South, more

"We this day place at the head of our columns the name of Pennsylvania's illustrious statesman and "favorite son" for the Presidency in 1852, subject to the decision of the Democratic Nation. al Convention. In doing so, we not only comply with our own feelings, but also with the wish of a large majority of the democracy of this . It is unnecessary for us to give our s at length for preferring Mr. Buchanan to all other distinguished statesmen spoken of in councetion with the Presidency. So far as ability is concerned, he stands amid his compe titors like Saul amid the hosts of Israel, a head

and shoulders above them all. The London Star, one of the leading pa letters on the Oregon question, in reply to Pack-enham, the British Minister, says that the minister was a pigmy in the hands of a giant, when he grappled with the American Secre-

Aside from the intellectual superiority of Mr. Buchsuan, which is so necessary to one called to preside over the destinies of this great confederacy, he is by odds the most available candidate in the field. We honestly believe he would receive the vote of every Southern State. \*

\* \* His availability in the North is as great as it is in the South. In fact he is a truly intional Democrat, and would be supported with enthusiasm by the party through the entire country. He would carry his own State by an overwhelming majori-

the democratic ranks is more alluded to in a fathe democratic ranks is more aligned to in a la-vorable manner by the party in the south than that of the distinguished Penpsylvanian. He is one of the greatest favorites of the democracy in the south, and if he gets the nomination, the electorial vote of nearly every state may be counted upon. Mr. Dischanan's pretensions will be backed by the all-powerful democracy of the eyetone of this great arch. Pennsylvania! nu-terous in the political field, strong in counsel, werful in the electorial college, has never ye

Mr. B. has never been a selfish aspirant, but has invariably promoted harmony in the dem ratic ranks whenever in his power. In 1845, he forbade the use of his name in the national convention, as soon as he perceived that by so doing he could harmonize the party. His position before the country as a public man has for many years been known to the whole country. He has Congress, where he served many years, Minister to Russin, appointed by Gen. Jackson, United States' senator, and secretary of state, under Mr. Polk's administration; in all of which positions e served with much credit to himself, and profit and credit to his country.
"If Mr. Buchanan should get the nomination

the people of Arkansas will give him an enthusitic support, There is scarcely a mail that does not bring us some manifestation of the increasing popularity of Mr. Buchanan throughout the South. Among the newspapers now committed in his favor, we notice the Southern Reveille, a staunch democratic paper, printed at Port Gibson, Mississippi. It remarks as follows:

"We place at our mast-head the names of James Buchanan, for President, and Jefferson Davis, for Vice President. This ticket is truly, to our mind, a democratic ticket; and its weight in the Union will be such, that it must carry the democratic States. Buchanan of the Keystone State and Davis of the young Southwest, these

Hear the St. Louis Union, the sterling organ of the unfliching Democrats of Missouri:-"Mr. Buchanan, unlike many of his competitors for political ascendency, comes out boldly and avows his position, and his opinions. He does not try to conciliate all parties by main-taining silence, but readily and clearly defines his position as regards the great questions that are now awaiting the political world. Mr. Bu-chanan is highly spoken of by papers both at the North and the South. We have known Mr. Suchanan for many years, and during our resience in Pennsylvania, as well as since our removal West, we have witnessed with interest and pleasure the rapidly increasing popularity of this honest and talented demogratic states-

And the Indiana Statesman, edited by a very able and discreet politician, though he is not committed to Mr. Buchanan, thus justly deals

with him :-"We do not think the nomination of Mr. Ro. chanan a fixed fact by any means. That he will be strong in the National Convention is a fact which it would be folly to dispute; and the can-didate that beats Mr. Buchanan will be the nom-inee. We think, from present indications, that be, as he cannot command much strength from the ranks of the other candidates. Mr. Buchanan is an able and a patriotic statesman, and should be be the nominee, we shall yield him our

CHANAN, we have scarcely a doubt. The Presidency is within the grasp of the Democratic party, if Mr. Buchanan be placed at the head of it, as its candidate and standard bearer. Without him all is lost beyond hope of redemption. It therefore remains to be ascerained if the Democracy is ready to sacrifice

ficient advocate and defender of Democracy at | and sell itself for less than a mess of pottage n any event. Pennsylvania will become the battle ground, the Waterloo of the next election; and, with this well ascertained and admitted fact before the Democracy of the Union, can that party-will it be mad enough to dash aside the prize, to gratify the diseased ambition of Dema-

THE THEATRE.

We dropped in, on Saturday evening, to wit-

This evening Mr. Nearise will appear as Rich work in which the company and III.; and he will be sustained by the best deeply interested, and we are of opinion that our oool for packing. It requires less time to slaugh a large concourse of spectators. The company ter a bog than it takes us to describe the operamany of the eastern critics as one of the best delineators of Shakspeare now living; and we hope he may pass a fair examination by a Pitts-hope he may pass a fair exa burgh audience; -as, should he be sustained

here, he will pass muster almost any where. Railroad Convention at Steubenville. A Railroad Convention is advertised to be holden at Steubenville. Ohio, on the 10th of December, inst. We are not fully advised as to the objects of this Convention, but we presume it has been called with a view of extending the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad from Wellsville through Steubenville to Wheeling, from the fact that the citizens of the latter place have appointed delegates to represent their city in said

Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad. We find the following in the Gazette, of Saturday. The rapid progress of this road cannot be otherwise than highly advantageous to the public; and we believe that the officers in whose entire country. He would charge it is, deserve a large meed of praise

A Trip to Cincinnati and Louisville. The recent trip made by the senior editor of the Post to Cincinnati and Louisville, on board \$120,000 Ther engine alone costing \$27,5001respects delightful. We never enjoyed ourselves more than during that short excursion. None

y on board, each one of whom seemed determined to contribute all in his power to add to the between the steamers Telegraph No. 2 and the boat "walked the water like a thing of life," all within "went merry as a marriage bell." We have already briefly sketched the principal incidents that occurred between this city and the Telegraph or any other boat. He was total Cincinnati, and it will not therefore be necessary to allude to them again. On Friday, November 21st, we started from Cincinnati to Louisville, being the first time weventured so far away ti that the Captain of the Telegraph had an from home in that direction. The only places

of any note we passed before night were North Bend; Ohio, and Lawrenceburg, Aurora, and Rising Sun, in Indiana, which latter places are somewhat celebrated for their extensive hogeries. North Bend, as most of our readers know, is the home of the lamented Harrison, whose grave may be seen on a pretty hillock, surrounded by a plain enclosure, near the river's side. third of the trip. The Telegraph had a full sup-"He sleeps his last sleep, he has fought his last battle. No sound can awake him to glory negin."

Louisville.-This city, from the river, does not present, by any means, as beautiful an appearance as Pittsburgh. The buildings look old, and are erected with no kind of regularity. Wall and Main are the principal business streets in the city, although a vast amount of busin ess is transacted on other streets. Louisville is very level, and is laid out with great regularity, the streets running at right angles, and are generally wide, especially those whereon the private residences are located. The stores are large, and appear to be well filled with goods. Indeed, he amount of business transacted in the city far surpassed our expectations. The merchants are generally from New England, we have been informed, and have brought with them all the

tact. threwdness and industry for which the Kankees are celebrated. The private residences of the citizens are prinsipally located back from the river, and are paterns of neatness, beauty and comfort, especially those on Walnut and Chestnut streets. The houses stand back from the street, are surrounded with beautiful shade trees, and have an abundance of vacant space about them for walks and pleasure grounds. In this respect Louisville very

nuch resembles Cleveland. The Hotels of Louisville cannot compare with those of Pittsburgh. The Galt House, about the size of our St. Charles, is decidedly the best he will go into the convention with more positive the will go into the convention with more positive the strength than any other aspirant. But if he is prietor, to whom we were introduced, is a perfect not nominated on the first ballot he will never gentleman, and fully understands the art of making his guests feel comfortable and con-

tented. Louisville has gas works, but no water works. It will be a difficult matter to supply the city We close our extracts for to-day, with the with good fresh water from the river, from the New York Atlas, which speaks very plainly and fact that it is located on flat ground, without boldly. The recent elections in that State have any surrounding hills on which reservoirs can proven that the Democracy of New York when be constructed. We have been told that the united, are invincible. That all the Democrats water in some of the wells is very impure, and of the State can and will unite upon Mr. Bu- totally unfit for use, owing to their proximity to wells used for other purposes. Strangers visit-

> the draymen of Louisville. But very few horses are seen attached to drays in that city, and even those are small compared with our Pitts. burgh horses. The fact is we have no where found dray horses that look as well as those used in this city.

THE LOUISVILLE AND PORTLAND CANAL .-- AS the Obio of some three miles in length opposite the city of Louisville. Steamboats can pass over this fall only during a high stage of water. as the exhibition of Cinderella; and in Justice and hence the boats which are engaged in carrying fine buildings and magnificent churches. On the ness the exhibition of Cinderella; and in justice and hence the boats which are engaged in carrying fine buildings and magnificent churches. On the litionists and demagogues of every stripe, the hills around the city are many elegant mansions Pennsylvanian has fearlessly and ably combatmost beautiful piece has been presented to our South of Louisville, are compelled, during most and vineyards. citizens in a manner reflecting the highest credit of the year, to pass through the Louisville and upon all-from the Manager to the call-boy. Portland Canal, a work which is some three miles

siness should have an end. THE STEAMER SOUTHERN BELLE.—At Portland hogs are much larger and finer this year than those of the same age slaughtered last year.

"Homeward Bound."—About 12 o'clock on tended to run as a regular packet between Mobile and Montgomery, in Alabama. Without exception she is the most beautifully furnished steamboat we have ever beheld. As the Louis-ville Courier remarks, in her construction money to be a challenge to the Telegraph for another seems to have been used most lavishly, and trial of speed, which the latter made known her DVERY LADY having a Plane should purchase and

there. She is to be called the Eclipse, and will run between Louisville and New Orleans. She is 860 feet long, and her total cost will be about New Albany supports two handsome daily newspapers, and has an industrious and enterprising

but the most pleasing incidents occurred during the downward passage. We had a pleasant par-THE GREAT BACE. - After what has already Pittsburgh. We may remark, however, in the outset, that Capt. Kountz took his boat to Lou isville solely for the purpose of showing her, and had not the remotest idea of running her agains ly unprepared for a race, even if his boat had been in running order. Late on Saturday night nounced his intention of running against the Pittsburgh, and was accordingly making every preparation for a race. Capt. Kountz determin ed at once that he would not show the white feather, and made such arrangements as the brief time before starting would allow. He suc ceeded after much effort in getting enough wood (poor at that) and Pomeroy coal to last for one

> ply of choice wood and coal to last her to Cincinnati, so as to obviate the necessity of stopping on the way. On Sunday morning the levee at Louisville was perfectly crowded with anxious spectators. The Telegraph started at a 1 to 11 and the Pittsburgh started at 11 o'clock precisely (Pittsburgh time.) Both boats moved off majestically, amidst the shouts of the spectators and the shrill screams of the whistle. For the first 50 miles, both boats seemed to preserve their relative distance and the time to Madison, was made in 4 hours preabove Madison our boat was compelled to run all well. to the shore for wood, and consequently stop her Accounts from Venezuela to October 25th r engines for some minutes. She carried a wood flet in tow for 19 or 15 minutes, which of a wood sions from the university and public institutions flat in tow for 12 or 15 minutes, which of course kept her behind, and in the mean time the Telegraph got out of sight... For about an hour after taking the wood flat in tow the Pittsburgh fell behind her running time, but the last fifty miles, approaching Cincinnati she made at the rate of 14 miles an hour. If the race had been continued for 50 miles further, and the Pitts-

burgh had plenty of fuel. we have no doubt whatever but that she would have beaten the Telegraph handsomely. As it was however, after allowing for the detention of the Pittsburgh, the Telegraph did not beat her only 15 minutes We detest steamboat racing, at all times and inder all circumstances, and we feel assured that Capt. Kounz would not risk the lives of pas-

autious men, but they know the capacities of hereafter, up stream, without endangering life or property. CINCINATI.-We need scarcely inform our

population, great in wealth, and great in enterprise. Our stay in the city was necessarily short, and we were therefore unable to visit many places we desired. In company with our and Champlain shall be led in triumph to the left in the left in triumph friend Day, formerly Editor of the Enquirer, who kindly volunteered to pilot us, we visited Mt. Adams, in the upperpart of the city, an elevated and beautiful position, from which we had a delightful view of Cincinnati, Covington, Newport, and the surrounding country. The ground on which Cincinnati is built resembles an amphitheatre, being perfectly encircled with hills. Mt Adams was named after John Quincy Adams, who demost of our readers are aware there is a fall in livered the address at the laying of the corner livered the address at the laying of the corner stone of the Observatory, which is there erected. Cincinnati covers a large area, and is built with great regularity. It contains a vast number of fine buildings and magnificent churches. On the

Hog SLAUGHTERING .- Having heard a great deal about the hog slaughtering establishments The scenery, painted by our friend Lawis, gives in length, and is owned by a private company. of Cincinnati, we took occasion to visit one of indubitable evidence of having been sketched by This Canal is very narrow, and the time has the largest in the city, that of Bust & Co., on a master hand. Portions of it we do not think long since passed when it was sulted for the Deer Croek. We are not among those who can in the course of a dissertation on railroads, gives could be exceeded. The singing (all the parts wants and business of the people residing in the "look upon blood and carnage with composure," the following graphic description of a locomobeing sustained by members of the Stock Com- great valley of the Ohio. Besides the eronous but we must say that hog slaughtering is by no tive and its music: pany,) was performed in a manner altogether pleasing and agreeable. The performances of Miss St. Clair and La Belle Oceana were truly graceful and effective; and our old favorite, graceful and effective; and our old favorite, sinces of the opinion that this is one of those National works which the government should take though she had indeed been rigged up and finished by fairy hands. We were truly pleased to
find so large an audience present;—as we-are
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we had it should not only be doubled in
hammer, a third bleeds them, a fourth rolls
them into an immense caldron, and half a dozen
of men are employed in turning them over in
memorial is now being circulated for sigsatisfied that no man in the country takes more memorial is now being circulated for sigreal pleasure in ministering to the gratification natures in that city, praying Congress to declare thrown upon a long table, which is surrounded of the public than our present worthy Manager the Canal alluded to a public work, and make an with about 20 men, each one of whom has a ford county Sentinel, at Meadville. The editor and his very pleasing and agreeable family and appropriation therefor sufficient to enlarge it certain portion of the hog to scrape and clean. appropriation therefor sufficient to enlarge it to double its present dimensions. This is a work in which the citizens of Pittsburgh are deeply interested, and we are of opinion that our

> increasing in population. There is an elegant | & Co., which employs from 30 to 60 men in cutnew wharf new in progress of construction which ting, packing, salting, rendering, &c. Each man will certainly be of incalculable advantage to bu- has his part to perform; and it is astonishing siness men. The Southern boats are compelled | with what rapidity a hog is dissected. As the to stop at Portland there discharge their freight house of S. Davis, Jr. & Co. is connected with and passengers. This is attended with great an- that of Rust & Co., it follows that there are as noyance and expense, as passengers are com- many hogs packed at the one as there are pelled to hire vehicles to carry them up to Louis- slaughtered at the other. Weighing, cutting, slaughtered at the other. Weighing, cutting, trimming, separating, packing, salting, coopering, smoking, canvassing, rendering, &c., &c., are all going on at once with the regularity of machinery. Mr. Davis informed us that the Motice.
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> In rough to remaine unity and word. S1.25 per 100 fts For all first class goods a ville, and draymen charge the enormous sum of trimming, separating, packing, salting, cooper-\$1,00 per load for hauling goods between the ing, smoking, canvassing, rendering, &c., &c., places mentioned! It is about time that this bu- are all going on at once with the regularity of

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LINES On the death of Mrs. Lucy W. Campbell, Nov. 27, 1851. BY WILD PLOWER. . Oh weep I the loved, the heautful,

Is numbered with the dead? The casket here we still retain, The jewel bright has fled! Hushed is the sweet and gentle voice And rigid are those lips that once A smile of beauty wreathed.

Dimm'd is the light that gaily beamed That spoke of pure and lovous thought. Of love which time defies. Congeal'd the mantling blood that cours'd Along those beauteous veins!-

Its beauty still retains.

ith points above the bright blue air, Whispering, in Paradise!

That spoke within those eyes?

Scribblings and Clippings A Catholic priest 110 years of age, pres Dayton, Ohio, a few days since. "If a fellow has nothing when he gets married, and the girl has nothing, is her things hizzen, or his hern? We maintain the negative. The Mobile Tribune states that the cars will be running upon the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, from that city to Chitronelle, thirty-three miles,

y the middle of February. The Crystal Palace, the London Times seem o lean to the belief, will not be taken down, the Queen greatly desiring its permanence. The extive committee, however, have given public notice that they will give the contractors pos-

ession of the Crystal Palace on the 1st of De-The U. S. ship Independence, Morgan, from Spezzia, was at Genoa in Oct.— She will probably winter at Naples this season, as she did the last; and would remain a few days.

on the ground of opposition to the present ad-The Boston Evening Gazette, a whig print, speaking of the nomination of Dr. Smith by the 

the regularly nominated candidate—and our na-tive American friends had better fall into the whig ranks, whose principles are nearly the same as the A PROPERCY. - The following sentence, copied from a Fourth of July oration delivered in the town of Boston in 1787, by Judge Dawes, was more wild and improbable than almost any of

the wild flights with which speculative men now amuse themselves : A Legislation common, in certain cases, to all States, will make us a nation in reality as well sengers merely for the purpose of affording himself a temporary gratification in beating another boat. His engineers are skilled and control of the purpose of affording himself a temporary gratification in beating as in name. This will permit us to respect our own station and to treat on equal grounds with other Powers; will suffer us to be just at home, respectable abroad; will render property the Pittsburgh for speed, and they say that she debts is our truest policy and our highest can and will make at least 14 miles an hour honor. This will encourage husbandry and arts, will settle with numerous and happy families the the banks of the Ohio and the Kennebec. Huron's neglected waves, Superior's wilderness of waters, now forlorn and unemployed, shall bear the countless vessels of internal traffic; Niagareaders that Cincinnati is a great city-great in ra's foaming cataract, crowned with columns of vapor and refracted fires, shall not always bar

to Mr. Forney, says: "If there is an individual in the United States who can be said to have claims for services renhas become one of the leading democratic journals of the Union. Throughout the entire period that the country has been agitated by abolitionists and demagogues of every stripe, the Pennsylvanian has fearlessly and ably combatted them all and moved right onward in the old democratic path. His election as Clerk of the House of Representatives is due to him, and we legheny City.

Western Star Lodge, No. 23, meets every Wednessay are in City Lodge, No. 189, meets every Monday evening, at those March Lodge, No. 189, meets every Monday evening, at their Hall, corner of Shuidheld and Fish streets. Allegheny City. House of Representatives is due to him, and we look confidently for his success."

Dickens, in one of his inimitable tales,

enclosure, another knocks them down with a out red hot coals at night, and black smoke in

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

THE sub-criters, Agents for the Pennsylvania Rail-voad Company, are now prepared to receipt freight through to Philadelphia during the winter at the follow-

SPECIAL NOTICES. as a candidate for the office of Mayor, subject to the decision of the Whig and Antimasonic Convention novices

movious may and animasonic content of the Siockholders in the Masonic Fund Society of Pinsburgh, will be held at the Hall on Monday evening, December 1st.

By order of the Frendent.

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apt. W. C. Res. Good In't; Eph Jones, Lower With Markers.

J. M'Quewan, Esq. J. Wallaker,
Benj. P. Kane, And Graham,
D. Jewell, Jir.; J. Dunawoody,
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Nathan Jones, John D. Bailey.

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A Card—Life Insurance.

[I Ms. C. A. Couron, Sec'y—Dear Sir—As a matter of common justice; I deem it my daily to acknowledge the very prompt and obliging manner in which the claim of a Policy recently effected by me amounting to (\$5.000), five thousand dollars has been paid.

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SAMUEL WILLIAMS, Pastor, nov25:5w of First Baptist Church, Pittaburgh, Pa.

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Bush We are gratified to observe that our friend Forner, of the Pennsylvanian, enjoys a high reputation among the Democracy in all parts of the Union. The Buffalo Courier, in copying a paragraph from our paper referring

IT Odd Fellows' Hall, Odem Building, Fourth inteel, Detween Wood and Smithfield treets.—Pittsburgh Encampment, No. 2, meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays of each month.

Pittsburgh Degree Lodgo, No. 4, meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays of the contract of t days Mechanics' Lodge, No.9, meets every Thursday even-Western Star Lodge, No. 24, meets every Wednesday.

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Angerona Lodge, I. O. of O. F. The Angerona Lodge, No. 259, I. O. of O. F. meta every Wednesday evening in Washington Hail, Wood atreetistir. IT 1. O. of O. P.—Pluce of Meeting, Washington all, Wood street, between 5th and Virgin Alley.
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17 Meets above Board of Trade Rooms, corner of
Third find Wood streets, every Monday evening.
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Motice.—The JOURNEYMENT TAILORS SOCIETY, of Pitter burgh and Allegheny, meets on the second Monday of every month at the Florida House, Marketst.

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Butablishing and Fizing the irades of certain Streng and Alleys in the Tains, With, Sizik and Seventh Words.

SECTION I. B. it ordained and smeased by the cling-term of Pittaburgh, in Select and Common Councils assembled, That the grades of Kirkpatrick st., Willow st., Perry st., Etin st., De Villiers at., Jamonyille st., Ledlie at., Dinwiddle at., Grame st., Overnill st., Crassat st., Roberts st., Gum st., Arthurs st., Williers at., June st., Peach alley, Tameshill lane, Moroer's t., Crawford st., Pridest., Price at., and Fairon st., abail be permanently fixed and cestablished as designated in Pinn of Grades. C. bearing date December 30, 1850, signed R. B. M'Gowlin, Recording Regulator.

Ste. II. Be it further enacted, Se., That the grades of Cook st., Fish st., Cliff st., Bedford st., Websier st., Whitesides alley, Enoch st., Wylle st., Duncan st., Franklin st., Centre Avenne, Rose st., Clarke st., Roed st., and Colwell st., shall be permanently fixed and established as designated on Plan. of Grades D., bearing date December 30, 1855, signed as aforeasid.

Sm. III. Be it further enacted, \$e., That the grades of Liberty st., Quarry at., Frontain at., Poplar at., Bedford at., O'Hara at., Elmst, sund Weshington st., aball be permanently fixed and seven the stabilished as designated on Plan of Grades D., bearing date December 30, 1855, signed as aforeasid.

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Said.

Sto. IV. Be is further enacted, \$\phi\_c\$, That the Clickin of the Councills, after the proper acknowledgment, be and they are hereby directed to certify on said Plans of Grades, C. D. and E., their adoption by Councils.

Sto. V. Be it further enacted, \$\phi\_c\$. That the said Plans shall be deposited in the office of the Recording Regulator, (and for the better security thereof), the Regulators, or other persons, are forbidden to take the said plans out of the aforessid office, when regulating, except by duplicate.

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SEC. VI. Be it further enacted, Sec. That the grades hereby established shall be recorded in the office for recording deeds, &c., under the direction of the Clerks of Councils.

SEC. VII. Be it further enacted, Sec. That a much of the councils of the constant of the councils. any ordinance inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed. Ordinaced and conseted into a law, in Councils, this twenty-fourth day of November, Anno Domini one

AN OHDINANCE

Stablishing and Fizing the Grades of the Streets and Alleys in the Ninth Ward, and of the following in the Fifth Ward, viz: Liberty at, from Harrison at to the Ninth Ward lice; Entler at, from Pine at, to said line; Duquesne Way, from Locuet at, to said line; and sa Duquesne Way, from Locust at. to said line, and Locust at.

SECTION I. Be it ordained and enacted by the citizens of Pittsburgt, in Select and Common Councils at sembled, That he grades of Doquesne Way, Butler at Spring alley, Smallman at, Mulberry alley, Pens at, Spring alley, Libarry at, Sassafera siley, Fernaon at, Taylor at, Smith at., Glymer at., Morton at., Eughan, Morton at., Buldwin, at, Wilkins at, Carrol at., Lumber at, Allegheny at, Carson at. and Locust at., shall each be permanently fixed and established as designated on the land of Grades mayked F., and bearing date Pabruary 10, 1851, signed R. E. M'Go win, Recording Regulator. Sec. II. But Jurker created; 4c., That the Clorks of Councils, and the proper acknowledgment, be and they are hereby required to certify on said Pian of Grades their approval by Councils.

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SE. 111. Be it furner energy for That the Figure of Credes hereby established shall; be recorded in the office for recording deeds, ac, under the direction of the Clerks of the Councils; and the original plans shall be deposited in the Recording Regulators Office, and for the better security, thereo;) the Regulators, or other persons, are forbuiden to take said plan and of the office when regulating, except by duplicate.

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