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fliot this country is the vast amount of patroecutives. The number of officers, and the amount of salaries, within the gift of each president and his advisers during their term of office are far too great. The foreign missions and consulships; the Governors and Secretaries of territories; the Judges of United States courts; Indian agents; Surveyors general; United States marshals: Custom House officers: Navy agents; officers of the army and navy; Pension agents; army and hospital surgeons; more than 20,000 Postmasters; district attorneys; and almost innumerable other offices, are all to be appointed by each in-coming administration ss vacancies occur or are made for the purpose. In dollars and cents the patronage within the control of a president for a single term is not far from one hundred million dollars. It is not surprising that so splendid a prize is greedily sought by a vast army of those who are indisposed to work, or who have too exalted an opinion of their talents and attainments to be willing to devote themselves to the quiet employments of

presenting their claims; and are consequently less frequently successful. To distribute all the offices within the gift of each district. our national administration judiciously, and to the most suitable persons, would require oncthe term of its existence. Yet no such amount of time can be devoted to it; and the consequence is that appointments "not fit to be made" are of frequent occurrence. The appointing the people. Men are frequently appointed to office, who could not secure a corporal's guard office holders. of support if before the people for an election to the same office. Then follow frequent re ports of defalcations; embezziements; Poet of fice and Custom House robberies ; and fraudand Galphinisms. The people are robbed of their money. The political parties are demora lixed and broken down. The president is denoun ced for bad appointments procured by fraud-

and felsehoods that he knew nothing about. And the people are disgusted by the success of minnyism and mediocrity over intelligence an ability, and fraud and cunning over public virtuand sterling integrity. . This evil, great as it now is, is every year in creasing. As our population increases, and ex onds over new domains, new territories are organized, and new and additional offices created The disbursements of money by the Federal gov eroment are larger each year than in the prece ding year; and necessarily so. And they mus continue to increase until the whole domain the republic is fully peopled; its far stretching coasts and almost innumerable harbors fortified and improved; its navy enlarged and strength ened to the limit of its wants; and its post office and post routes extended to every region where its people may dwell. If with but twenty-five millions of people, and but little more than half the domains of the republic occupied, the patro nage and expenses of the Federal government are already so enormous what must they be when our population reaches a hundred million.

and the whole complicated machinery of the government is extended over the whole area from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Northern lakes to the tropics. If sixty million dollars per year is the acqual ordinary expenses of the government now, two hundred millions per year will be a safe estimate of its expendit ter from the Sardinian minister at Washington to the City Printing, from the Daily Dispatch, Gausette, Union, Post and Daily Courier. On motion of Mr. Eigar, that the Councils now proceed to elect two daily papers to do the City Printing, which resulted as follows: tures then, or eight hundred millions during a presidential term. The public offices will then

But this is not all. We have now thirty-one State governments, and thirty-one Governors of States. Each Governor has also a large amount of executive patronage; and at each State cap tal is periodically enacted, on a smaller scale, the same scene that is witnessed every four years uration ball; and then a fierce and "free fight" selling of digits reasoning in a distinct section of the distribution of the distribut portion of that sum passes through the hands,

lic might be elected by the people. The local offices. The people are as competent elect an Atterney General and a Secretary of the Common wealth se they are to elect a Governor or Judges of the Supreme Court: Inspec- len, Alexander, tors of Merchandire, and Sealers of Weights WEDNESDAY MORNING.......JANUARY 81 and Measures might be elected by the property of Muracot, Mr. Jones was elected President p and Measures might be elected by the people.

of the several circuits and districts of the United States competent to elect the circuit and district judges of the Union; and the district attorneys, too? If not, how are they competent to elect the President who appoints them? It would be difficult to show a substantial reason why the people of the several districts could not elect the twenty odd thousand postmasters with Resolution authorizing the Presidents of Councils to memorialize the Legislature adverse of the Union. It would relieve the president attorneys, too? If not, how are they compe-We would call the attention of MERCHANTS AND of the Union. It would relieve the president and his cabinet at Washington of a vast amount mber of fonts of new Job Type, and of a noyance, and profitiess and thankless is bor; and enable them to devote their time and energies more constantly to the weightier duties of their offices. Were far more of the fed-EXECUTIVE PATRONAGE-REFORM. ederal offices elective there would be fewer One of the greatest political evils that afoffice seekers. Many who clamour for office at Washington, would despair of success before nage wielded by the national and State ex- the people, and with good reason, too. We do not say that all, of even a majority of claimants for executive patronage, are unworthy of it: but it is pretty safe to say that a large number of those who succeed in getting appointments could never be elected to the same offices by the neanle. Those who appoint them are not to be blamed. They are deceived by those who thoughtlessly or fraudulently recommend them. The people of the districts have better opportu-

or otherwise, there is no good reason why the national or State executives; should be burdened with such a weight of troublesome patronage. To them it is but a burden; not calculated t strengthen their hands, or promote the success of their parties, or the good of the public. If in this country, all the power of governments is derived from the consent of the governed, le more of the offices of government be derived directly from that consent. The people will atprivate life. It is a general truth, too, that the tend to the duty: the executives will gladly be most deserving are seldom the most urgest in rid of it. No more elections would be required. They come frequently enough now. Only a few more candidates would have to be voted for in

We know of no better remedy for the evil we have endeavored to point out than to make more fourth of the time of an administration during of the offices elective. This remedy is democratic, and consistent with the theory of our gov ernment. It would give more satisfaction to the people, and secure more able, faithful and responsible public servants. It would relieve power is misled, and the cunning lies of office the executives from a wearying and thankless brokers prevail over the voice or preference of task. It would reduce the number of officeseekers; and increase the number of hones

> In New Orleans, during the week ending January 21st there were 197 deaths. In New York m last week there were 437 deaths, and in Philadelphia 185.

A new steamship, the Arago, for the Havre line, was launched at New York on Saturday afternoon. She is a splendid vessel of 2500 tons.

She will be commanded by Capt. Lines, late of the House will shortly expire, and in consider eration of the same having been declared un healthy and ill adapted for the said purposes, the Humboldt.

A despatch from Washington to the Journal of Commerce says that a conference on the Tariff the Police Committee, he, and they are hereby question was held on Saturday, by Messes. House ton, Hunter, James, Guthrie and Edmonds, and House. a revision bill was agreed upon.

mont presented a bill to authorite the Sharon and passed. In all of which action of Select Iron Company to subscribe to the stock of the Pittsburgh and Erie Railroad Company.

The Senate of Michigan, which contains a majority of "fusionista," has instructed the Senators in Congress from that State to vote for

died at Swallowfield, January 10th, 1855, having completed her 66th, year.

At the request of the District Attorney the the votes, were declared duly elected.

At the request of the District Attorney the district Attorne Collector of the Port of New York has despatched a revenue cutter to look out for the Sardinian

the commander of the frigate, directing him not to land any one without further orders, has been sent by the Revenue Cutter. LAST SIGRT'S CONCERT.

No one left it, we are sure, without the consolous pleasure of an hour most delightfully vened being over, the Select Council returned to spent. We associate in our minds music and their chamber. at Washington: An inauguration ceremony, an oath of office; an inaugural address; an inaugural address an inaugural address an inaugural address. uration ball; and then a fierce and 'free fight' oye and the heart. Characteristically eager as George Albree and J. K. Moorhead as members soramble for offices. The government of Penn we are as a people in the pursuit of business—and of the Board of Gnardians of the Poor exsoramble for offices. The government of Penn sylvania now collects and disburses nearly six millions of dollars annually; and a considerable more so than in Pittsburgh—these large assemments. The government of Penn we are as a people in the pursuit of business—and there are few places where their citizens are more so than in Pittsburgh—these large assemments. The government of Penn we are as a people in the pursuit of business—and there are few places where their citizens are more so than in Pittsburgh—these large assemments. blages prove that the heart is yet ready for adjourns to meet on the first Tuesday of Febr appoints to office. And it is sheer good luck if of natural melody, and the voice and words that dians. Adopted

OFFICIAL.

Proceedings of Select Counci Conneil met. Present Massrs. Agnew, Alen, Alexander, Bissell, Clarke, Cordell, Drawn Jones, Kier, Lytle, Ma Taylor, Weaver, and Wilson In absence of the President on motion of Mr the federal government? Are not the people tem.

The minutes of the previous meetings read

and approved.
Mr. Clarks, member elect of the First Ward, being present, was duly sworn in by Alderman Lewis.

nereto. Head twice and laid over. Also, Bill of R. E. M'Gowin and Assistants for \$505,00 for services rendered. Read and referred to Committee on Claims

Mr. Bissell, Petition for grading and paving Maddock's alley.

Read and referred to Committee on Streets.

Also, one for repairing Irwin's alley from Penn to Liberty street.
Read and referred to Committee on Streets.
Mr. Wilson, Petition for grading and paving Quarry street, between Walnut and Adams sts.
Read and referred to Committee on Streets. Mr. Taylor. Resolved, That the Committee o Markets are hereby authorized to erect two gas burners in the Fifth Ward Market Hou expenses to be paid out of the revenue derived om said market. Read three times and passed.

nities to know them, and could not be so easily Lighting.
Petition for grading and paving Clarke street, from Elm to Fult-Read and referred to Committee on Streets.

Petition for grading and paving Crawford treet, from Centre Avenue to Webster street. Read and referred to Committee on Streets. Petition for grading and paving Decatur street, om Elm to Fulton street.

Also the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the Street Committee be authorized to have Townsend street graded and paved, from Colwell to Franklin street. Bead and referred to Committee on Streets.

Resolved, That the Street Committee has a ed, That the Street Committee be authorized to have Colwell street graded and paved from Reed to Vine street. Also, Pride street em Colwell to Penusylvania Avenue Read and referred to Committee on Streets.

Read and referred to Water Committee Petition for grading and paving Roberts street from Centre Avenue to Webster street. Read and referred to Committee on Streets. ition for grading and paving Gum stree Read and referred to Committee on Streets. Mr. Weaver. Petition for the improvement Read and referred to Committee on Streets.

Mr. Allen presented a petition asking the

privilege to sink a well on the side walk, or is he street, on the south-east corner of Smith field and Fifth streets, with the following resolu Resolved, That the above petition of the Heirs of Thos. Liggett," be referred to the City

Regulator, in connection with the Street Com ttee with power to not. Petition read and referred to Committee c Petition read and referred to Committee on Streets, with power to act, and resolution read three times and passed. Also, the following:
Whereas, The lease of the Mayor's Office and

Resolved, That the Mayor, in connection with

Which was read twice-when Mr. Dunn offersylvania Legislature, on Saturday, Mr. M'Cal.

Senators in Congress from that State to vote for the repeal of the fugitive slave law, and for a law to prohibit slavery in any of the territories, and especially Kansas and Nebraska.

The same having been communicated, the members of the S.C proceeded to the Common Council chamber, and being so essembled the president of Select Council took the chair and President of Select Council took the chair and Va., and late of the City Hotel, Elchmond, Va. Private letters received in Boston by the last steamer announces the death of Mary Russell Witford, the gentle author of "Our Village,"

"Atherton and other Tales," &c. She was born ceed to elect three members of the Board of Mary Russell and two newspapers to do the city printing. On motion of Mr. Lewis, the convention proceed to elect three members of the Board of at Alresford, Hampsbire, in December, 1789, and Health-when B. C. Sawyer, M. W. Lewis, T. J.

Journal Daily Courier.

Masonic Hall was comfortably filled last night by a most respectable and attentive audience. No one left it, we are sure, without the consistent process of the current year.

And the business for which the convention con When, the President presented a communica-

or into the pockets, of those whom the Governor the food which comes to it through the beauties ary, to elect two members of the Board of Guar-

Read and referred to Committee on Fire Ea-Petition relative to Webster street, Sixth ard. Read and referred to Committee on Streets.

ication from the Allegheny Fire Com-Pany.

Read and referred to Committee on Fire Engines and Hose.

Petition for grading and paving Gum street.

Resolution for repairing Grant street west o

Resolution relative to paving side walks. Referred to Committee on streets.

Resolution authorizing the Committee on Fire Engines and Hose to centract for 4,500 feet of Read and referred to Committee on Fire En-

from West to Liberty street.

Read and referred to committee on Gas Light-Petition relative to fire plug at the corner of Vylie and Washington streets. Read and refe red to Water Committee. Bill of R. S. Haven, for \$50,82. isil of R. S. Haven, for \$50,82.

Bill of Murphy & Burchfield, for \$10,75.

Bill of Daily American, for \$18,00.

Bill of W. S. Haven, for \$7,88.

Bill of Hays & Getty, for \$7,88.

All of which referred to committee on Clair d Accounts.
Also, a resolution with ordinance relative t wharfage. Read twice and referred to the com-mittee on Monongahela Wharf. In all of which action of Common Council the

On motion, adjourned

A bloody murder occurred in Philadel A bloody murder occurred in Philadel and unprecedented demand for that invaluable preparable on Sunday night. The facts of the case WRIGHTS PREMIUM KATHARION, has induced e Mr. Murdock presented the following: Petiion for gas mains on Federal street.

Read and referred to Committee on Gas who are adherents or runners of the Warren Hose Company, and who are in the habit of should be particular to ask for Wright's Premium Kath "bunking" in the hose house, got into a disoute, which ended in a desperate scuffle between Robert Smith and ---- Roundtree, in which John flunter and James McCarty interfered. Smith lrew a knife and stabbed Hunter in the abdomen, and then plunged the weapon in the neck of McCarty. Information of the sanguinary conflict was lodged at the 9th Ward station bouse, and Lieutenant Weltmore proceeded at the necessary or many once to the place, and with the assistance of several members of the company, succeeded in arresting Smith on the charge of committing the resting Smith on the charge of committing the deed. Hunter, aged shout inteleen years, was deed. Hunter, aged shout inteleen years, was therefore the processary or many producing a supply of its natural pigment or coloring many producing a supply o four and five o'clock Menday morning. McCarty was conveyed to his residence and there is little or no hope entertained for his recovery. The n length, and extending upward. This is an other argument urged by the Philadelphia papers for abolishing the volunteer fire system.

The Toledo Blade publishes the marriage of Mr. John widie to Miss Mary Canow, and adds that the happy gro can exclaim with the poet—
"I paddle my own rance!" Perhaps he can-if she don't paddle him.

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