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THE THIRD-WARD HOMICIDE - IN-VESTIGATION BY THE CORUSES. - Yesterday morning Coroner Conrad empannelled a jury and proceeded to the late residence of Thomas Williams n, who was murdered on Wednesday night. At this place a post-mortem examination was made. The inquest was adjourned to the Sewad-district station house, where it was resumed yesterday afternoon at one o'clock. The residence of the deceased, which is back of No. 1839 Kates street, and which opens upon Magilton's court. is still an object of intense interest to the nel chborhood. Men, women, and children linger around the guilty spot, and chill their very hearts' blood with gazing on the bloody devestation. The small and close room in which the tragedy occurred will long remain a hid tous picture in the memory of those who saw the spectacle presented on Wednesday at midnight. Orimson pools of gere have not often accumulated from so trightful and malignant a wound, nor have murdered men often presented such hideous distortion as that which must, in this case, have tortured the conscience of the murderer.

if he have conscience left. At the investigation of the coroner yesterday, the following evidence was elicited: Thomas Williamson, son of the deceased, and aged sixteen, was absent during the affray; he stated that he was at the Library until eight o'clock, and afterwards went to the Continental Theatre, where he remained until twelve; returning home, he met a boy who told him his father was dead, and that Farragan was the cause of it; when he came home he found his father dead; he thought that Farragan and his father had never met before; Farragan had come there very often, and staid all night two or three times a week, sleeping in the gar-ret-Mrs. Williamson slept in the middle room; he, wit-ness, also slept in the garret; he, witness, had seen Far-ragan with a large knife. which held a fork and spoon, and which Farregan had had only a few days ago; Haie Keenan had told him his father was dead; his father had Assense had told him his tather was dead; his tather had been in prison six weeks the last time, and while he was in prison Farragan had come oftener than before; witness stated that Williemson hat been imprisoned by his wife for breaking articles in the house; what Farragan and his mother did when together he did not know; had never heard Farragan make a threat against his fath but had heard him say he was nothing but a drunken

losier.

Semuel Willisman, son of the deceased, and eight years of oge, testified that Farragan had been in the house on Wedcesday had the day; Williamson told Farragan to go home but Farragan didn't go, but said if Williamson struck him that he wou'd knock Williamson; witness stated that his father sent him for half a pint of rum; when he came back his father was lying bleeding on the floor and Verragan had son, his father was on the floor, and Farragan had gone; his father and mother and Farragan had been in the room at the same time.
Witness stated that Farragan had sometimes slept in witness stated that Pariagen had sometimes steply in the middle room, his mother steeping in the bed and Far-regen on the floor; witness had slept in the garrot. Mary Williamson, daughter of the deceased, and in her thirteenth year, said that, on Wednesday night, her father had told Farragan to go home; they got one an-other by the neck, and Williamson orded out "Don't

choke me; "her mother came running down stairs, and her father lay on the floor, with the blood pouring out, when the witness returned from calling the police; Farragan had been in possession of a large knife; he had often staid all night at the house, and had been alone in the staid all night at the house, and had been alone in the house with her mother; witness had seen Farragan run out, and had seen him with a knife outy on Tuesday; while Williamson was bleeding he could speak outy sufficient to ray he was dying; the blood-a sined umbrella had belonged to her father; no other man had been in the house but Farragan, both before and after the quarrel. quarrel.

James Williamson was rext sworn.—Residence with
Adam Shetzline, in the Neck, off Maiden lane. Restated
that he had seen the prisoner at the hours of his brother, the deceased, and he had appeared to be in liquor; one day, whilst in the city to buy clothing, and wishing to see his brother, who had returned from the suny, he had stopped at the house; his brother was not there; witness asked Mary, the daughter, who was up stairs, as h thought he heard a man's voice; witness went up stairs, and saw Farragan and Mrs. Williamson on the bed; he immediately went down stairs again, and left the house; immediately went down stairs again, and left the house; this was about three months ago, as near as the witness could recollect; witness could not swear whether, on this occasion, they were in the brd or not.

Robert Montgomery, residing Twenty first and Federal streets, below Lorg face, was lext sworn. This witness is cousin to the deceased, and stated that upon the occasion. sion of his (Mortgemery's) mother's death Williamson's wife had brought farragen to the wake, and introduced him as being her husbacd; they state until lete at night, and passed at the time for man and wife; this occurred in the early part of April
Officer liwie, No 60, stated that he had arrested
Farregan. [The clothes which Farregan wore at the
time were here produced and identified. They consisted
of a brown striped and a blue-striped shirt; the former

worn inside. Bluedy spats were visible on the slaves and on the bosoms. A white pocket handkerchief was stained with blood, and so was the lining of the right At the time or the arrest the hands of the prisoner were quite clean; it was 9 o'clock when the witness entered the house, and he then sent after Officers Row and Eckhard, and in ten or fifteen minutes they both come; Farragan, when arrested, appeared calm and collected; when asked whether he had been in Williamson's house he would give no definite answer; by the light of the lamp witness saw the cut on prisoner's face bleeding as if fresh; prisoner denied that there was any blood on his shirt; witness returned from the station, where he had been taking Mrs. Williamson, and heard the cuy for police; a girl touched witness, and laying her hand on Farragan, said, "that's the man." About two hours elapsed from the time prisoner lef the house to the time of his arrest, giving him pleaty of time to wash his hands. The explanation Mrs. Williamson gare was, that the occased full over the stove. She would arrive no other of estions.

Sergeant L. T. S.buy said that he had taken the clottes off the prisoner at the station-house. When asked about the resh cuts on his face, prisoner said there were none, and that the scratch under his left ear he had given himself. had given himself.

Mary Williamson, wife of the deceased, was the next witness. She is a woman of about thirty-five years of age, with light-blue eyes at d clear complexion. She wore a llack hood, which somewhat concealed her face, a blue and red plaid shawl, and a green gown. Her tones and gesticulations were earnest and energetic, and her manner nervous to a degree, the flagers being twisted and clasped together, and trembling very visibly The witness stated that the deceased had gone out him-self for half a pint of liquor. She had gone up-stalrs with her daughter; to make the beds. Hearing a noise, she came suddenly down, and fell in coming. Witces, stated that no one else was in the houte but her hurband when she went up stairs. Farragan had been three, but had left between five Farragan had been there, but had left between five and six o'clock; he had no marks on his face when she had seen him, that she could remember; Farragan had remained there from dinner time until evening, but was not there when witners went up atairs; when she came down the deceased was lying alone, with the blood streaming all over; witness had seen no man running out; the prisoner and the deceased had never had quarrels before; Farragan had often slept in the house; he slept with the eldest boy, Thomas, in the garret; Mary, the daughter, came down with the witness, when the noise of the disturbance was heard; the door was open. noise of the distuibance was neard; the door was open; Farragan used to have a penknife which he gave to Thomas about a month ago; witness had never seen Farragan with any other knife; when the witness came down stairs, deceased was lying against the edge of the prisoner at ywhere as her hu Danu, and was hever in her ille at a wake with him.

On being interregated whether she was never with Farragan at a wake at Brontgomery's, witness confessed she had been, but that she had forgotten that circumstance; deceased had returned in June or July; witness had never received any money from Farragan; deceased had not sent the little boy for liquor, to her knowledge; the hor was not in the house until the screening comprisoner at ywhere as her hu band, and was never in her

menced.

The girl Mary William on was here re-examined, and corroborated all she had formerly stated. The statement of the younger son also certified that Mrs. Williamson was down stairs wills Farragan was there.

Samuel Allen, 1328 Kates street —Heard a noise in the Names Alem, 1325 hates street —Heard a noise in the house, and saw a man in Flack clothes leave the place and cross over to a lot and throw his hands over, as though throwing something away; this man told another at the corner that a man had been killed; the man in black clothes was Farragan; a short time after Farragan came up and stood at the corner of a two-story house, he at length vantured no and a worne girl said. house; he at length ventured up, and a young girl said,
"There he is;" witness had often seen Farragan and
Mrs. Willisme on together.

Joseph Parton, 1331 Kates street.—Saw a man at the cone pure Nation, 1831 hates street.—Saw a man at the corner of Broad and Kates at about 9 o'clock, whom the witness identified as Farragan; when Farragan returned he commenced talking about a sad case which had occurred that evening; halooked very white, and put his handkerchief up to hus face; he were a Kossuth hat, or one very much like it; winess had seen Farragan and Mrs. Williamson together at night. Elizabeth Kunan, 1826 Ksts street, saw the prisoner when the deceased returned home; witners poke to Mrs. Williamson, Farregan being behind the door; this was about a quarter part six, on Wednesday evening; witness had seen Farragan for the first time about nine months aco.

the boy was not in the house until the screaming com-

months ago.

Francis Hasgerty, 1337 Kates street, heard some kind

Francis Hasgerty, house and thought something Francis Hargerty, 1337 Kates street, heard some kind of noise in White mean's house, and thought something serious must have happened; the witness was told that a man had been killed; saw a man going towards Broad street; witness could not positively identify him with the prisoner; there had been a great noise in the house, as though some one had failen very heavily, and much loud talking. like a general quarreling. talking, like a general quarrilling.

Isabella Brown | back of 1341 Kates s'reet, heard a Isabella Brown, back of 1841 Kates s'reet, heard a rumpus inside of house of the deceased, then the cry of murder; being abed, the witness got up; the door of Williamson's house was siar; Farragan was then by the door, full of whitewash; witness asked what was the matter, but receiving no allower, looked in and saw somebody lying along the floor; Mrc Williamson and Farragan were both there when witness looked in about half past eight o'clock; deceased was fring on the floor by the closet, and the slove was overturned; Farragan was sitting by the door; he got up and put his coat on upside down; witness that Farragan had been going to Williamson's house for five years past.

Margeret Mackir, 239 Kates street, front.—While up 3tsirs, about eight o'clock, witness heard a fuss in house of deceased, but thought it nothing very unusual; heard the youngest boy cry out. 'father's killed,'s and then Mrz. Williamson *xclaimed, "Thomas, Oh. Thomas,!' and afterwards heard somebody say that Williamson had killed himself; witness had seen Farragan in and out of Williamson's house and with Mrs. Williamson.

Ellen McLeughlin, next door back of Williamson's, and on the same side.—Heard the stove overtuned, and that the tother was and active was a substantial will be successed.

some one scream under; heard Farragan's voice there that night; Farragan and Williamson had been drink-log; Farragan had often stopped there overnight; wit-ness had often beard Farragan's voice at night; in the iddle room of Williamson's house.

Bridget Kerran, 1352 Kates street.—At about half past nine tre little boy Semuel had come to her door and asked for Mr. Kernan to go home with him, as his father was killed; on going there, Mrs. Williamson said that the coeased had fa len over the stove, and that it had only william Kernan, 1352 Kates street, had heard the noise, and testified to having seen Farragan and Mrs. Williams together at the house of the deceased while Williamson together at the house of the deceased while the latter was away.

Mary Bennett and Bernard Mackin, 1339 Kates street, gave a brief testimony to the same purport.

Dr. Undegrote trailed in regard to the post-mortem examint in which I e had made. A stab had been inflicted between the sixth and seventh ribs, and several ribs on the left side, about four inches from the median line; this was continued in a gash, transversely, across line; this was continued in a gash, transversely, across the front of ite lower part of the cheet, to the length of about nine inches; on opening the cavity of the cheet, it was found that the intirument had entered the pericar-dium, and struck the left ventricle of the heart at the apex, opening the cavity, and causing immediate and fatal themorah go into the cavity of the chest; the man must have died instantly; the sixth rib was out nearly

THE VERDICT. The jury rendered the following verdict: That the death of Themas Widenson was caused by a stab from death of Thomas Williamson was caused by a slaw boundaries sharp instrucent to the jury unknown, in the hands of Patrick Ferragam, in the house back of 1889 Kates street, about plue o'clock, on Wednesday. The jury also find that heavy Williamson, wife of the decanad with a vice of the decanad with a vice of the decanad with a vice of the decanad. ceased, wis an incompry, both before and after the fact of eath stability

ACCIDENT TO A WOMAN. Yesterday morning, about eleven o'clock, a lady named Hawkins, residing at No. 409 Cherry street, was severely injured by being struck with some bricks from a falling chimney. The lady was washing in the yard at the time of the occurrence, and her injuries are of such a serious character that her recovery is considered doubtful.

PHILADELPHIA FREIGHTS .- Ship agents in England and France have written letters, per steamer Etns, to their friends in Philadelphia, stating that it is next to impossible to procure freights for American bottoms, and that, until the Alabama is swept from the seas, our vessels might as well stay at home.

DEATHS AT ARMY HOSPITALS.—Those reported yesterday were as follows: Christian-street.-Edward Delacey, Co. F, 59th N. Y. Chester.-Lincoln Burnham, corporal, Co. D, 13:d Pennsylvania Broad and Cherry - James Mackle, Co. I, U. S.

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCILS. The Defence of the City—The Probabilities of a Rebel Iron Clad Coming up the Decaware—The City's Purchase of Peale's Portrait of Washington—The Bounty to Volunteers—The Election of Pennsylvania Railroad Directors—The Municipal Hospital—A Veto by the Mayor. SELECT COUNCIL.

The stated meeting of Councils was held yesterday

afternoon.
The usual number of communications and retitions Communications. One was received from the Wills Hospital, notifying Select Council that on the 27th inst. there will be six vacarcles in the Board of Managers, to be filled by an election of the Chamber.
One was received from Col. Day, 2d Regiment Reserve Brigade, stating that it is not true, as prolished in a report of the Crimittee on Defence, that that regiment received 700 overcosts, at a cost of \$5,750. coived 700 overcosts, at a cost of \$5,750.

Mr. Wetherill made an explanation in reference to the subject spoken of in the communication, and stated that the overcosts had been sent to this regiment, and the proper bond for their return executed with one of the officers, but that on their arrival at Hagerstown, Mi., it was found that the regiment was returning home, coacquently the garments did not get into the possession of the resiments in unterposario. the regimental quartermaster.

The communication was referred to the Committee on A petition for the construction of a culvert at Fifth and Chatham streets was received and referred.

Iron Clads and the City Defence. The resolutions recently adopted by the Corn Exchange Association, urging that Councils take some vigorous measures for the defence of the city sgainst the possible attacks of rebelicon-clads, were read and referred to the Committee on Defence. Emmittee on Defence. Mr. Wetherill stated that the subject had already Mr. Wetherill stated that the subject had already received the careful attention of this committee. A subcommittee had been appointed to visit Washington in order to consult the Scoretary of the Navy in reference to the matter. The Scoretary was clearly of the opinion that the city was in no such danger as was feared. Philadelphia, he thought, would not likely be attacked, as her distance from the seaboard rendered any such attempt too risky to be tried by the Confederates. At any rate, the Department would receive the larger with tempt too risky to be tried by the Confederates. At any rate, the Department would receive early information of the departure from the other side of any new iron-clad, and would act accordingly.

That action would be of this kind—to forward to this navel station all those vessels now in the blockading service, which may need repairs. They will be retained in commission, and while they are being repaired they will keep a sharp lookout for the rabel craft. The Secretary of the Navy discovered the Council and circ

oretary of the Navy discouraged the Councils and citi-zens of this and other Northern cities in any endeavor to procure iron-clad versels for their special use. Should the city persist in hir desire to obtain an iron-clad sha would enter the foundries as a competitor of the Go-vernment. The capacity of all the foundries are texed to their numost by the demands of the Government and stilt the supply is behind the demand. The sub-committee also visited the Secretary of War on the same errand. Mr. Stanton informed them that the Government was doing all in its power to receive properly the Anglo-rebel vessels; that, on that account, he did not wish the co operation or sid of the city of Philadelphia, Nothing, said Mr. Watherill, can he hoped for one Nothing, said Mr. Wetherill, can be hoped for, for our defonce, except it be done by our citizens' united zeal and labors. - Resolutions.

The Committee on Water (Mr. Megary chairman) introduced a resolution authorizing the laying of waterpipe in Midlin street, First ward. Agreed to.

Also, a resolution directing the Ohief Commissioner of Highways not to draw warrants for bils for repaying over water pipe and service connections until the said bills are certified to by the Ohief Engineer of the Water Works. words. Agreed to.

The Committee on Girard Estate (Mr. Davis chairman) introduced a resolution authorizing the paving of Delaware avenue, from Arch to Vine streets. An appropriation of \$1,600 for the purpose accompanied it. Adopted. Idopted. The yearly appropriation to the Girard Estate was read The Purchase of Peale's Washington Por-Mr. Fox, on behalf of the Committee on City Property, submitted a report, with an ordinance attached, appropriating the sum of \$1,000 for the purchase of the

apprepriating the sum of \$1,000 for the purchase of the late Rembrandt Peale's celebrated painting, known as "The Kquetrian Portrait of Washington," purchased, on behalf of the city, at the sale of the works of the decreased artist, held at the Academy of Fine Arts, on Therday mening last.

In doing so, Mr. F. stated that it was proper that he should mention the circumstances under which Councils were enabled to secure this justly prized picture. He hardly deemed it worth while to speak of the artist whose production it was, nor to dwell upon his exalted worth and character, or his high professional reputation, not only in this city, but elsewhere, and how his memory, new that he is gone, as a gentleman of tone and manner, and as a scholar of cultivated taste and refinement, was and as a scholar of cultivated taste and refinement wa regarded by these who knew him : but he would re regarded by those who knew him; but he would remark that Mr. Peale was a cotemporary of Washington, and enjoyed his personal acquaintanceship, and had the honor of having the great patriot to sit to him in person for his portrait, and it is from the sindy of whom the picture we have obtained was taken; that the committee had resain to believe that this was perhaps the only one of this siz? and style extant. It measures 55 by 72 inches, and is elegantly framed. What was exceedingly gratifying was the fact that the accuracy of the portrait in its resemblance to the great chieferin was should eather and active the standard of the great chieferin was should eather the contract was should eather the contract was should eather the contract of the great chieferin was should eather the contract of the great chieferin was should eather the contract of the great chieferin was should eather the contract of the great chieferin was should entire the contract of the great chiefering the great chiefering the contract of the great chiefering the great day, smoong whom might be numbered unter Justice marshall, Judge Bushred Washington, Judges Peters and Tilgbmen, Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Bishop White, and others, letters from whom, expressive of their sentiments as to Mr. Pesk's picture of Washington, were had been specially called to this pic ure but a few days since by a communication from a number of our citizens, which, from the feet of the success of the measure, he

had obtained permission to read publicly. It was as PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS, We, the undersigned, is contemplation of the sale of the paintings belonging to the estate of the lats Rom-brandt Peale, and executed by that eminent artist, would orangetly recommends to the city authorities his equastrian portrait of Washington, believing that it should be purchased by the city, and placed in the Hall of Independence, not only as a fitting memorial of the great chief, but as the successful work of a gentleman who aderned his profession in the highest degree, and was distinguished as a Philadelphian of the purest character and most cultivated taste.

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The works of art, among which is the picture referred to, will be disposed of at public auction on the 18th inst.

Eamuel Welch,

B B Comegys,

James L. Claghorn,

F. M. Drexel,

John B. Myers, John B. Myers, John Grigg, James Dundas, John B. Budd, Joseph Patterson, George H. Stuart, S. A. Mircer, J. F. Baker, Harrison Rerl, William Bucknell Ford. J. Dreor,
J. B. Ingersoll,
J. E. Fry,
Thomas Bobins, O. Macaleste

W. C. Swann.

Henry Paul Beck,
Joseph Harrison, per J. L. Claghorn,
Mr. F. contit ued: That after communication with some
of the gentiemen whose names he had read, and a consultation had with members of Councils of both chambers, it was agreed that the Committee on City Property
should take measures to secure the ownership of this
work for the city at the sale referred to, as it would certainly not have been creditable to Philadelphia to have
allowed the ploture to pass in:o other hands, and, perheps, cerries away from the city, and, it might be, out
of the country. heps, cerries away from the city, and, it might be, out of the country.

In effecting this arrangement the committee had been fortunately aided by the services of our respected fellow-townsman James L. Claghorn, Esq., who, when so requested, kindly consented to act on behalf of the city at the sale. To this gentleman, for his kind services and skilful management of the matter, Mr. F. felt that the thanks of his committee were justly due, and he took that occasion so to express them. It was proposed to place the painting in Independence Hall, there to remain as a crowning feature to the collection aiready there, and as a lasting evidence of the gratitude and affection in which the memory of the great Father of his Country would ever be held by the people of Philadelphia.

An ordinar ca authorizing the purchase of the portrait was unanimously agreed to.

The Bounty to Volunteers. Mr. WEFMERILL submitted an ordinance authorizing the Pounty Furd Commission to issue certificates of bounty to all recruits who were accepted as part of the quota of Philadelphia before the 3d of November.

Mr. Fox raid that, as much as he world desire to see the bounty given to those men who enlisted under the impression that before the draft would take place they would receive the city bounty of \$200, he could not vote for it, because the emergency wasan artificial one; that, at the time the Draft Commissioners publicly announced a deficiency of cur quota, there was, in fact, a surplus. If these commissioners made this mistake wilfully or otherwise, thus causing the City Councils to offer large bounties to encourage enlistments, we should not pay for bounties to encourage enlistments, we should not pay for this mistake.

Mr. Wetherill. was not surplied at the arguments just advanced. The draft was now over, and we breather from The Bounty Fund Commission had advantised largely that they would, up to a certain day, give a bounty of \$200 to all recruits who would enlist, for the purpose of preventing a draft in the city. Thirty five men did so enlist, and with a full assurance that the bounty would be given. It would be an injustice now to withhold it.

The bill passed, with a proviso that the total amount of Further Resolutions. Mr. Ginnodo offered a resolutions.

Mr. Ginnodo offered a resolution directing the Chief Commissions: (I Highways to botify the owners of property to have their rideways repaired. Referred.

Mr. Mr. Mc Wakin offered a resolution authorizing the Chief Engineer of the Water Works to set three firsplugs in front of the public buildings on Chestnut street, between Kith and Sixth. Agreed to.

Mr. Davis offered a resolution, calling for information from the Chief Con missioner of Highways respecting the ovenings for supply mines naved over the cost.

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From Common Council. The ordinances and resolutions adopted in Common Council were concurred in.

Agried to.

WILSON KERR, President, in the chair. Wilson Kern, President, in the chair.

Petitions and Communications.

From the recretry of the Board of Managers of Willa' Heerital, informing the Chamber that three vacancles existed in the Board, by reason of the expiration of it etime of Messis. Gra'z, Martien, and Tasker.

From the Secretary of the Binking Fund. asking for a loan of \$170,000, to pay loans maturing in 1863.

From Colonel Alfred Day, of the 2d Regiment Blue Reserves, taking exception to the report of the Committee on Defence and Protection of the City, charging his regiment with having recrived 700 coats, &c. The colonel said's that his regiment never received anything from nel states that his regiment never received anything from From the Corn Exchange Association, relative to the defence of the city.

From the Board of Controllers, submitting a statement of their expense for the next year. The entire amount is \$605 479, and \$200 000 is asked for new school houses.

From the City Controller, submitting the estimate of expenditures from the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund for 1863.

The usual petitions for the paying and grading of streets were received, and appropriately referred.

Reports of Committees. Reports of Committees.

The chairman of the Committee on Finance submitted an ordinance making the following appropriations: To the Department of Poor, \$251,290; Department of Surveys, \$19,460; Department of Health, \$26,525. The bills were ordered to be printed for the use of the members.

An ordinance approving of the securities of John C. Kelch. Receiverfof Texes, was approved. The amount of security is \$40,000, and \$75,000 was presented and approved. An erdinance for the paving of Jefferson and other atreets was approved.
Alto, one providing that so much of an ordinance as Alto, one providing that so much of an ordinance as bas been heretofore passed, providing \$1,100 for a culvert in Seventh street, from Morris to Tasker, First ward, he repealed, and that an additional amount be allowed to such extent as may be agreed upon between the Chief Commissioner of Highways and the contractor.

The ordinance for the paying of Celumbia avenue from Broad to Twenty-first street, at a cot of \$389.70 for the paying, and \$1,913.34 for the intersections, passed.

Beveral items of transfer were agreed to.

Resolutions. Mr. WRIGHT offered a resolution for the repaying of the intersection of Twenty-ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue, which was agreed to.

Also, that the cirectors of the North Branch Passenger
Railway Company, in Sixteenth street, below Vine, have Mr. PAUL offered a resolution that Councils meet on Wednesday next, Thursday being Thanksgiving day. Widnesday next, Thursday being Thanksgiving day.
Agreed to.
Mr. CATTRIL offered a resolution providing for the
repaying of Spruce street, between Forty second and
Forty-fourth, the only approach to the United States hospital. Adopted.
A recolution, appointing Wednesday next for a joint
convention of both branches of Councils, to elect three
directors of the Northwestern/Bailroad Company, was
nessed. Election of Certain Officers-Exciting Discus-

At this point of the proceedings Select Council came into the chember for the purpose of going into convention with Comnon Council, and electing three Directors of the Pennsylvania Emilroad. The chair was taken by Mr. Cuyler.

After the Chamber had been called to order,
Mr. Harren moved that the election he postponed for the prosent. He understood that one of the candidates named was a Recessionist, who had fired guns from his windows on the downfall of Fort Sumpter.

Mr. Cassin desired to know if the gentleman knew this to be the fact. to be the fact.

Mr. Harper replied that what he had said he was ready to prove. He could prove by the activeman's neighbors that this really did take place. He had fixed gues from his window, and his neighbors know it.

Mr. Cassin desired to know where were the police on the coneton? He could not do that in his district.

Mr. Bangen thought the whole affair was foolish, and the circuit should not be postponed. The gentleman whose character had been attacked was absent from the olly, and not present to protect bimself. The speaker thought that this charge was preferred because the gentieman clinded to was a Democrat.

Mr. Simpson said he had had business connections with the gentleman alluded to, and always found that his sympathies were with the South, and that his words tended in the same direction. He had not the least doubt but that; if his position would allow, this gentleman would render all the assistance in his power to the South.

Mr. McIntyre wanted to know if the directors of the
Pennsylvania Builroad, acting for the city, were obliged
to take the oath of silegiance.

Mr. Adams said that the gentleman alluded to had, at a Democratic Convention, wited to gustain all the acts of the Precident of the United States.

Mr. Rinc, for one was now ready to vote for the gen-tlemen, and he thought the Democratic party could be responsible for their own acts.

Mr. Quinn thought that i any gentlemen had fired guns over the fall of Sumpter, he would have suffered severely for it, as at that time the people were much excited, and compelled all suspected parties to show their hands. hands.
Mr. Hanper again took the floor. He was much sur.

Mr. HARPER again took the Hoor. He was much sur-prised to find that any one should defend a man who has openly proclaimed his sympathy with the South It seems that those on the other side had made up their minds to defend their nomines. What the speaker had sail he would repeat; it was true in every word.

Mr. UUYLER (president of Select Council) stated that

every officer of the Per nsylvania Railroad Com sany was
required to take the oath of ellegiance. He had no more
doubt of the gentleman's loyalty than of his own exist-Mr. Luign was surprised to see this man defended when one of the members had said he could prove all the charges made. He scorned the idea that these charges were made simply because the individual named was a Democrat It was no such thing, although it was well known that all Secessionists were Democrats. They could not be found in the ranks of the Republican party. Mr. Ginnono wanted to know it the gentleman who refused to take the oath could hold his seat?

The Chair answered that he thought not.
The following nominations were then made:
Mr. Barger nominated David solomon, Hugh Oraig. ylvester J. Megarges. Mr. Davis nominated Ed. C. Knight, Geo. W. Toland, declared choiced.

Mr. Davis now moved that the gentlemen who had just been elected be requested to take the oath of allegiance.
The CHAIR declared this out of order, and the con-

A Municipal Hospital. A Municipal Hospital.

The ordinance for the crecition and—management of a municipal hospital, sent from the other Chamber, was taken up. The bill provides for the appoinment of a commission, who shall negotiate in behalf of the city of Philadelphia for a sultable piece of ground, on which shall be erected the hospital building. The cost of the lot is not to exceed \$10,000, and that of the building The bill received several slight amendments, which make it necessary to send it back to Select Council before it

Veto by the Mayor. A message was received from the Mayor, informing Councils that he returned to the Chamber the resolution authorizing the paying of Wallace and Seventeenth streets, which directs the Chief Commissioner of Highways to exter into a contract for the paying of Wallace street between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets. The Mayer says:

"On the 2d of July, 1859, an agreement was made between Samuel, Miller and the city of Philadelphia for the paring of Wallace street between Nineteenth and Twen-ty-fourth-streats, in conformity with a resolution of April 11, 1859, which provided that the water-pipes be laid therein before such paying should be undertaken. If, as t is alleged, the city has not directed such pipes to be laid, it can have no present for resclading an agreement which remains unexecuted through its own neglect "The system which has long prevailed of comprising en-actments for the grading or paying of two or more streets, in the same resolution, should be abandoned, as it may occasion delay in the prosecution of work to which there can be no objection, if, as in the present instance, the demant of some other project prevents the approval of The Chamber, therefore, refused to pass the bill over the Marcr's veto, and it fell the marcr's veto, and it fell.

A recultion for the paving of Seventeenth street, from Wesbirgion avenue to Federal street, was agreed to; also, for the paving of Olsego street, Eighth ward.

From Select Council. An appropriation of \$1 000 was made for school pur-Also, \$1,000 to improve the Washington school-house, Second ward.

Numerous other bills from the Select Chamber were taken up and concurred in. taken up and concurred in.

The resolutions relative to General McOlellau, passed by Select Council at their last meeting, were read.

Mir. Leige Objected to the part which stated that the General "hadjaved us from invasion." The speaker said we had been invaded, and he therefore moved to This was voted down. After concurring in a few more bills, the Chamber at-

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE. District Court-Judge Sharswood. THE ARMY CLOTH CASE.

Joseph Dean & Son vs. Robt. McKinney. An action to recover damages for defendant's alleged breach of a contract entered into by him with plaintiffs, for the macontract entered into by anni with peanums, for the ma-nufacture of army cloths for them, they to furnish the wool to be used in them. Before reported. Yesterday morning Judge Sharswood delivered his charge to the jury. After a review of the case by the charge to the jury. After a review of the case by the judge, the jury were instructed substantially as follows: That if the plaintiffs were informed by defendant that the wool sent by them was totally unfit for the manufacture of army kerseys, and after such notice persisted in sending such wool, they must bear the loss resulting from the inferiority of the goods. Second. That if the kerseys so menufactured were rejected by the Government inspectors, not only because of inferiority of color, but a so because of inferiority of materials, the plaintiffs could only recover the difference between the price they brought as anotion and the price they would have brought if one. at auction and the price they would have brought if gro-perly dyed; and, thirdly, that if the inferiority of color was occasioned by plaintiffs sending wool of a quality not susceptible of dye ng a good color, the plaintiffs could not The jury had not agreed upon a verdict at the time of the adjournment of the court, and it will be brought in this norming. The plaintiffs' claim for damages is \$5,200.

ACTION OF COVENANT, LANDLORD AND TENANT

BREACH OF COVENANT TO RETURN PRE-MISES IN GOOD ORDER. MISES IN GOOD ORDER.

John McKee vs Charles Short. This was an action of covenant brought on a lease plaintiff to defendant executed on the first of May, 1851, for a house at Twelfth and Bedford streets, and the particular covenant alleged to have been broken by the defendant is one commen to all leases, to wit: that the premises shall be surrendered up at the end of the term in the same good order and condition as at its commencement, reasonable wear and tear excepted. The plaintiff alleges that shortly after the lease was executed, and the premises occupied by defendant, he dug a trench in the cellar, and, in digging, undermined the loundation to such an extent that the walls of the house got out of plumb and cracked in several places; that the cost of repairing these injuries would walls of the nouse got out or numb and cracked in several places; that the cost of repairing these injuries would amount to \$250.

The defence, on the other hand, set up that the damage was the result of the plaintiff's own negligence in building the house on ground that had previously formed part of a burlel ground, and failing to lay the foundations on solid ground. The drainage was so imperfect that water accumulated in the cellar in such large quantities as to seriously annoy the defendant, and he was obliged to dig a small trench to convey the water to the well in the middle of the cellar. In doing this the foundation walls were not disturbed and not touched. By reason of the bad ground, however, on which the house was built, and the neglect to secure a solid foundation, the walls at led, and a lourney man brick layer, employed by plaint fit to underpin the wall, did it so unchilfully that the cracks complained of by plaintiff were made. The jury rendered a verdict for the defer a "Lowis S'over, Esq., for plaintiff; Daniel Dougherty, Esq., for defendant. ral places; that the cost of repairing these injuries would

tiff; Daniel Dougherty, Esq , for defendant, ACTION AGAINST THE CITY FOR DAMAGES CAUSED BY INCORRECT LINES OF A CITY SURVEYOR. Alcirn vs The City of Philadelphia. This was an action to recover the damages sustained by plaintiff, by resson of incorrect lines for his lot given him by one of the city aurveyors, in 1859. The lines were wrong by eight inches, and plaintiff built that much on his neighbor's ground. The mistake was not discovered until the building had well progressed, and he was obliged to take it down. Besides this, he lost his party wall, on the other side. The lots were in West Philadelphia. The defines, set he that the surveyor who canned all this

other side. The lots were in West Philadelphia. The defence set up that the surveyor who caused all this trouble was an official selected by the people, not required to give bonds to the city, as the enveyors now are, and that, therefore, there was no liability over to the city for the results of his incompetence.

The court refused to sustain this point, and directed a verdict to be entered for the plaintiff. The case is to be taken to the Supreme Court, however, and the question of the liability of the city for the acts of such efficials tested there. W. J McElroy and S. H. Perkins, Eag., appeared for the plaintiff, and David W. Sellers and Chas. E. Lex for the city. U. S. District Court—Judge Cadwalader.

No cases being ready for the petit jurors yesterday morning, they were discharged for the term. True bills have been found by the Grand Jury against one Vanvilet, charged with stealing money from the

District Court-Judge Hare. FIRE INSURANCE-THE MILLS CASE, AGAIN. William T. Mills, to use of David Mills, &c., vs. The Franklin Fire Insurance Company. This was an action on a policy of fire insurance on plaintiff's stock of omnibuses, horses. &c., which were destroyed by fire on the 22d of December, 1856. The policy was issued on the 22d of December, 1856, and contained a clause that the insurance should be void if the property should be levied upon or taken into custody of the law. An execution was issued prior to the fire, and the defence set up is under that clause, it being contended that the property was levied upon by the sheriff, under that execution, and that the plaintiff, Wm. T. Mills, had no insurable interest at the time of the insurance, baving sold the property to at the time of the insurance, having sold the property to his father. David Mills. The case was tried once before, and was then fully reported in our columns. On trial. F. O. Brewster and Ww. L. Hirst for plaintiff; J. F. J. haston and Geo. W. Biddle for defendant.

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. ISBAEL MORBIS, COMMITTEE OF THE MOSTE. EDMUND A. SOUDER, LETTER BAGS

At the Merchants' Exchange, Philadelphia. Ship Saranak, Rowland Liverpool, Nov 25 ship Ellen Stewart, Coffin Rotterdam, soon Ship Zered, McGonagle Londonderry, Nov 18 Bark Albertina, Olmstead Havana, soon Bark Rosnoke, Erling Laguayra and P Cabello, Nov 22 Brig Ella Reed, Jarman Havana, soon Brig Continental, (Br., Ross Barbadoes, soon Brig Defiance, Wyman Port Spain, soon Brig Ellza M etrong, Strong, Cienfuegos, soon

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21, 1862.

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LEWES, Del, Nov. 20, 10 A M.
The ship Westmoreland, from Liverpool for Philadel-

phis, is now coming in Yours, &c. JOHN P. MARSHALL. (Correspondence of the Press.)

RMADING, Nov 18.

The following boats from the Union Canal passed into the Schuylkill Canal to day, bound to Philadelphie, laden and consigned as follows:

Geo Edgar, cak lumber to Wm U Lloyd; Maj rr Auferson, sour, &c. to captain; J F Shower, lumber to W C Llord; Lebaton Valley, grain to Humphreys, Hostman & Wright; Elias Beber, lime to Elias Beber.

(Correspondence of the Press.)
HAVEE DE GEACE, Nov 19. The steamer Wyoming left here this morning, with the following boats in tow, laden and consigned as follows:
United States, jumber to Chester, Pai Ronnoke, do to W C Lloyd; Rhodedendren, de to W S Taylor; Jani ta, enthreette coal to Delaware City; Mayllower, bituminous coal to Chesapeake City.

MEMORANDA.
Berk Neva, Hughes, hence, arrived at Liverpool Sd inetant;
Bork John Chrystal, Veacock, honce, arrived at Matar 238 1st inst.

Bark Tacony, bound north, was eeen 16th inst, lat
33 52, long 76 30.

Bark C W Poultney, Johnson, sailed from Belfast 31st ult. for Philadelphia Wm Orecvy, Little, honce, arrived at New Or-Brig. Wm Creevy, Little, hence, arrived at New Cr-lesns 6th inst. Brig & H Fitlar, Pescock, hence, arrived at New Crleens 2d inst.

Brig A Peters, Walls, for Philadelphia, was towed to sea from New Orleans 1st inst.

Brig Kodiak, Peterson, sailed from Clenfuegos 21th Big Tiberias, Lec. q, at Liverpool 31 just, from Olenfuegor, and entered out 4th to return. Schr Flying Scud, Carmein, hence, arrived at Nassau

MEDICINAL.

TASPROF. BOLLES' DISCOVERY
In the application of GALVANISM, MAGNETISM, and other modifications of ELEGTRICITY, received general favor among the most liberal Medical
Men of the Old Schools, and is Prof. B.'s system now
being brought rapidly into public tavor? Yes, verily,
and if you doubt it, read care fully the following extracts
of letters, and also opinions of some of the most eminent
Medical Men of this, and other States, who have been
traveling and lecturing, teaching and applying the different modifications of Electricity, as taught them by Prof.
BOLLES: ent modifications of Electricity, as taught them by Prof. BOLLES:

BEAD THE FOLLOWING FROM EMINENT M. D.'s

The testimony of a Medical Man of the Old Schools, thirty years—afteen years in the Allopathic School and fifteen in the Homeopathic—and has for two years since, being qualified by Prof. B., made Electricity a *pecialty, has cured thousands never benefited by medicines:

Some five months ago I was attracted by a card of Professor Bolles, No. 1220 Walnut street, Philadelphia, claiming a discovery that he had made in the use and application of the various forms and modifications of Electricity for the cure of all curable diseases. I called on this gentlemen, and after listening to his theory of the Electrical laws governing life, health and disease, and his discovery in the application of Electricity in accordance with the polarities of the brain and nervous system, I was impressed that he had something new, and at once applied for instructions—on the subject. I now speak from experience, as I have remained in his office for two months, watching the result of his operations and having mysels the charge of one of the treating rooms for nearly the whole time, and treated from twelve to fifteen cases daily, comprising nearly every kind and grade of chronic disease.—Although my expectations were high, I must confess they have been fully realized. I have seen a great number of putients who had availed themselves of the best medical skill and remedica—permanently cured by a few applications of Electricity; and what has surprised me most. Was the BOLLES: cases I well knew to be incurable by all other known remedics—permanently cured by a few applications of Electricity; and what has surprised me most, was the rapid improvement and cure of many cases pronounced pulmonary consumption by their physicians, because I had been instructed by Dr. Paige to avoid all such cases, as the treatment tended to injure. I feel impelled by a sense of duly to caution the public against the indisoriminate use of Electricity, as I have known injury to result from its use, in the bands of the ignorant. I would here remark that I have never in my whole experience, or observation from books, pamphlets, or intercourse with men, read or heard of the general or special application of Electricity to the cure of disease, as taught by Professor Bolles, and, therefore, conclude it is original with him. with him.

I would say to those tampering with this mighty agent of life and death to beware lest you strike a blow at the

of life and death to beware lest you strike a blow at the citadel of life; and never think of applying it to the living organism until you understand its nature, and when, where, and how to apply it.

I would here take occasion to recommend my professional brethren throughout the country to turn their attention to this important egont as taught by Professor Bolles, who has certainly, in my opinion, discovered the only reliable mode of its application, and thus rendered an important service to the healing art, and a lasting blessing to suffering and diseased humanity

JAMES P. GREVES, M. D.,

206 Pine street, Philadelphia.

Since then Dr. Greves has been qualifying his brethren in the medical profession, whe, to a man, endorse the discovery of Professor Bolles

W. E. Wells, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y., after a year's practice, writes to Prof. B. as follows:

I think my faith fully comprehends the fact that Electricity, correctly applied, according to your discovery, is abundantly competent to cure all curable diseases. My experience and success, after oxtensive practice, fully warrant this assertion. Were I sick with a fatal disease, I would far sconer trust my life in the hands of a skilful Electrician than all the "pathles" on earth besides.

BUFFALO, N. Y. W. B. WELLS, M. D.

PROF. BOLLES: I am fully satisfied that Electricity,

PROF. BOLLES: I am fully satisfied that Electricity reof. DOLLES: I am fully satisfied that Electricity, when understood according to its polarities and their relations to the fixed laws of the vital economy, as taught by you, is the most powerful, manageable, and efficient gent known to man for the rollef of pala and ours of disease. I would further state that Therefore. gent known to man for the rener of para and cure or disease. I would further state that I have for the past few weeks used Electricity in my practice, to the exclusion of nearly all other remedies, and have been eminently successful, and consider it a universal therepeutle.

DATTON, Ohio.

D. MOCARTHY, M. D. PROF. BOLLES: For the last nine months I have made

Electricity a specialty, and my faith is daily increasing in its therapeutic effects, and I believe, when applied according to your discovery, it will cure all curable discasses, among which are numerous cases never benefited BUFFALO, N. Y. P. W. MANSFIELD, M. D. What I have now to say is from actual observation, as I have spent most of my time for the last two months with Prof. Bolles, and have witnessed the effects of the Electrical agent on from fifteen to twenty-five patients a day, suffering from almost every form of chronic disease; and as atrange as it may appear, in a majority of cases a perfect cure was effected in from five to fifteen days. And I will here remark that most of his patients were afflicted with long-standing complaints, considered incurable by all other known remedies.

H. G. KIRBY, M. D. CINGINNATI, Ohio.

PROF BOLLES: I believe your discovery to be a reliable therapeutic agent, and feel it my duty to recommend it. Since I have received instruction from you, I have applied it in cases of Aphony, Brenchitis, Ocrea, Amenorrhoa, Asthma, and Congestion, and find that I have the same success that you had when I was under your instruction. I invariably recommend medical men to avail themselves of an opportunity of becoming acquainted with your new method of applying Electricity.

Detroit, Michigan. DAVID THURSTON, M. D. PROF. BOLLES: A great revolution in my mind and practice has taken place since I became acquainted with

practice has taken place since I became acquainted with your new discovery of applying Galvanism, Magnetism, and other modifications of Electricity as a curative agent. I have found by many experiments that Electricity is a safe therapeutic agent in all acute and obvious cases when applied according to your discovery. I desire that medical men should become conversant with your discovery. CLEVELAED, Ohlo. MARVIN GODDARD, M. D. ROCHESTER, N. Y., September 10, 1859.

PROF. BOLLES—DEAR SIR: The more I investigate this system of practice, the more confident I am that it is all-powerful to meet the ten thousand diseases to which flesh is heir.

He air powering to most the tent mountains and the flesh is heir.

You, who first discovered Electricity to be a reliable therapeutic agent, should be considered a great benefactor of the race, for it is the only reliable system of cure for the wees and ills of suffering humanity. It is strange that physicians, have become so wedded to their several systems, brought up from the darkness of past ages, that they will close their eyes against the light now beaming forth through this system of practice. All other systems I razard as the morning star to the rising sun. I regard as the morning star to the rising sun. P. SHEDD, M. D. PROF. BOLLES: The nearer I conform to your system of application, the more successful I am, and as I have exemined all the guides and works published upon the subject, and seen nothing in reference to your theory, I do not hesitate to say I believe it to be original with you,

and the only reliable system extant for curing disease. Respectfully yours, CHAS. RANDALL, M. D. TORONTO. The opinion of a medical man, after thirty years' practice, fifteen in Allopathy and fifteen in Homospathy:

PROF. BOLLES—DEAR SIR: I never have, since you gave me instruction in your new discovery of applying Electricity, and God forgive me if I in the future ever do, practice either Homosopathy or Allopathy. I have been strictly governed by the philosophy you laid down, and for the best of reasons—namely: That I dm generally successful, and I frankly say to you that I am done with medicine forever.

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no20-4t Capt. and A Q M U.S. A. MUSTOM BOUSE, PHILADA. COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Nov 19 1861'
EFALED PROPUSAL'S will be received at this odice
until the 28th day of Rovember, for the supply of Bations
to the petry officers and searnen of the United States
revenue culter "J U Dobbin," from December 1st to
June 20th 1ext, 1888. The rations to be of good and
wholesome quality, to be approved by the captain; and
the officerant scales comprising the rations to be delivered on board the vissel, in good and sufficient casks
and vessels, to be provided by the contractor and be inverse on court ine vissel, in good and infficient casks, and vessels, to be provided by the contractor, and he contents thereof distinctly marked on each. It is to be understood that the contractor will be bound to furnish, upon reasonable notice, as otten as may be required by the captain of the vessel, with the approbation of the Collector (not aversely). ctor, (not exceeding upon an average one dawing ach week.) such fresh ment and fresh vegetables a br equivalent to the corresponding parts of the ration allowed in the naval service. Specifications will be fur-hished at this office. WM. B. THOMAS. rc20-3f DEPUTY QUARTERMASTER GE-

NEBAL'3 OFFICE .- PHILADELPHIA, November PROPOSALS will be received at this Office until FBIDAY, the 28th inst., at 12 o'clock M, for the erection and completion of a MILITABY HOSPITAL, for the use of the United States, upon a lot of ground, known as the "Logan Estate," on GERMANTO WN Avenue, corner of Twentieth street. Each Proposal must state the shortest time required to complete the contract, and also the names of competent securities to the whole smount of the contract for its groupt and faithful per-formance. The plans and specifications dan be seen at the office of JOHN McARTHUR, Jr., Architect, No. 209 South SIX IH Street, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., every day, until the bids are closed. The proposed recurities must endorse the proposals and guarantee the work. The right is reserved to reject all bids deemed too bigh.

G. H. CROSMAN, deemed too high.

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Deputy Q M. General, U S. A. CEALED PROPOSALS ARE IN-Vited till the 25th day of November. 1862, at 12 o'clock M., for purchasing all the Hides, Tallow, Hoofs, and Horns of the Cattle killed by the Army of the Potomac in the territory embraced by the Rappahannsok and Potomac Rivers and the Blue Ridge Mountains.

It is intended that the contractor shell follow the Army and collect the bides and tallow, hoofs and horns, and shall pay a certain sum for those articles from each animal, to be collected at his own risk. He will be charged with the articles in each care, unless he can clearly show that he was prevented from obtaining them by proper authority.

hority.

A bond with good and sufficient security will be required for the fulfilment of the contract, and no bid will e entertained from previous contractors who have falle ned unless the bidder is present to respond to his pid.

The articles of agreement with a bond will be required to be entered into within two days from the opening of The bids to be directed to Col. A. BECK WITH, A. D. C. and C. S., Washington, D. C., and endorsed "Proposals" noll-13t DROPOSALS FOR INDIAN GOODS

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR November 17, 1862. SEALED PROPOSALS, endorsed "Proposals for I dian Goods," (Class I, 2 3, or 4, as the case may be,) to be delivered in the city of New York, will be received at the office of Indian Affairs until twelve o'clock MI., on Wednesday, the 10th day of December next, for furnishing the following named articles:

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60 by 72 inches, and weigh 8 pounds.
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600 pairs 1% point white Mackinac blankets, to measure 86 by 50 inches, and weigh 4% pounds.
100 pairs 1 point white Mackinac blankets, to measure 32 by 46 inches and weigh 4% pounds. 100 years I point white Mackinac blankets, to measure
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