THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786. PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1860. VOLUME LXXIII—NUMBER 44.

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STEW ART & FAULKNER,
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Pressed Fire Brick,
MILTENBERGER'S STATION,
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Carpet Chain of all colors and shades;
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" Bed Cords;
" Plough Lines and Sash Cord;
" Rope of all sizes and descriptions;
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MANUFACTURER OF
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Aqua Ammonia, ETC; Nitrous do
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(SUCCESSORS TO
RIDDLE WIRTS & CO.,
Wholesale Grocers, Commission and Forwarding Merchants and Dealers in Western Produce and Provisions, at No. 153 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Penna.
Consignments of Cheese, Butter, Eggs, Grain, etc., solicited and satisfactory return guaranteed. Liberal cash advances made. je2ditf

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HUNTER & ROBINSON,
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No. 6 Smithfield Street,
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oc2

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Refer to F. G. Bailey, Esq., Pittsburgh, William Dilworth, Sr., do, S. Cuthbert & Son, do, Atwell, Lea & Co., do, John Dunlap, Esq, do, D. Harper & Co., Cincinnati, S. Brady, Cashier M. & M. Bank, Wheeling, Samuel Ott, Esq., do, Changle & Co., do, Paxton & Donlon, do, Cookman & Bro., Philadelphia. de3ly

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GRAFF & VAN GORDER,
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234 LIBERTY STREET, near Pa. R. R. Depot,
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J. W. CHADWICK. CHAS. CHADWICK.
CHADWICK & SON,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
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And Agents for the Sale of
Mahoning Fire Brick and Pot Clay,
Nos. 149 and 151 Wood Street, near Sixth, Pittsburgh.
☞ Wrapping Paper at Manufacturers' prices. Cash paid for Rags. jn21yd

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DEALERS IN PRODUCE,
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Forwarding and Commission Merchants,
And Wholesale Dealers in
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ap21ly4—my29

SPRINGER HARBAUGH. BENJAMIN F. PETTIT. WM. H. WHITACRE.
SPRINGER HARBAUGH & CO.,
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DEALERS IN
Wool, Hides, Provisions & Produce Generally,
No. 209 Liberty Street, Pittsburgh.
ja13

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DEALER IN
Flour, Grain and Produce.
Commission and Forwarding Merchants,
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ap14yd

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ROBERT DICKEY, Wholesale Grocer, Produce and Commission Merchant, No. 249 Liberty street, near Railroad Passenger Depot, Pittsburgh, Pa. ap2

WOOLEN AND COTTON FLANNELS,
BALMINNETS, CHECKS AND MUSLINS
Vending very low at
ja19 G. HANSON LOVE'S, 74 Market street.

CARB. AMMONIA—5 casks for sale by
R. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO.,
corner of First and Wood sts.

200 TONS RAGS WANTED.—We will pay the highest market price in cash for Rags, in large and small quantities.
ap21 Nos. 149 and 151 Wood st., Pittsburgh.

1860. DIARIES. 1860.
A large assortment of Pocket and Counting House Diaries, for sale by
oct24 W. G. JOHNSTON & CO., Wood st.

PEA-NUTS—50 sacks prime now arriving for sale by ROBT. DICKEY, 249 Liberty st.

Pittsburgh Gazette.
OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.
PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY BY
R. ERRETT & CO.,
FIFTH STREET, ABOVE SMITHFIELD.
THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 26, 1860.

CITY AFFAIRS.

METEOROLOGICAL Observations for the *Gazette*, by G. E. Shaw, Optician, 58 Fifth St.—corrected daily:

	IN SUN.	IN SHADE.
9 o'clock A. M.	60	42
12 " M.	64	44
6 " P. M.		40
Barometer		29 6-10

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER—Before Judges M'Clure, Mellon and Parke.

SECOND DAY.

Jan. 25th—The regular panel having been exhausted on Tuesday, the court announced on Wednesday morning that it had awarded an order to the Sheriff for twelve talesmen. The empanelling of the two remaining jurors was then proceeded with.

Wm. Owens was called, but was not sworn as a juror. John Sanderson was called, but failed to answer. John Ramsey was called and sworn on his *voir dire*. Challenged peremptorily by the defence' Simon Drum was called, but did not answer. Charles W. Benney was challenged peremptorily by the defence. Henry Campbell was called and said he had formed and expressed an opinion; it was formed from newspaper reports; thought that opinion would not influence his verdict. He was sworn as a juror, making the eleventh of the panel. [We believe that Mr. Campbell was on the Grand Jury which found the true bill against Jones.]

Charles P. Winston was called and challenged peremptorily by the defence.

Wm. Owens was recalled and was also challenged peremptorily by defence.

Robert Enis was called questioned as usual, thus making the list of jurors for the trial of this case complete.

The jury stands therefore as follows:

1. Bernard Boisol, conductor, Birmingham.
2. John Munn, manufacturer, Eighth ward.
3. Henry Cluley, carpenter, Sixth ward.
4. Michael Knowles, glass cutter, Birm'gham.
5. John McCord, blacksmith, E. Birm'gham.
6. David Aughinbaugh, tinner, Birmingham.
7. Edward Joyce, carpenter, Collins tp.
8. James Graham, drayman, 3d ward, P'gh.
9. John F. Hicks, glass-cutter, Birmingham.
10. David Wright, shoemaker, 3d ward, P'gh.
11. Henry Campbell, gent., 3d ward, Alleg'y.
12. Robert Enis, bricklayer, 3d ward, Alleg'y.

The usual form was then followed, the clerk reading the indictment, while the prisoner stood up in the box.

J. H. Miller, Esq., District Attorney, opened the case for the Commonwealth. He stated in graphic language the terrible circumstances of this case. He was going on to state the alleged facts of the early acquaintance and connection of Jones and his (afterwards) wife, when he was interrupted by Mr. Swartzwelder, for the defence, who protested against bringing into his opening speech any thing not pertinent to the immediate point at issue.

Mr. Miller was proceeding to speak as before he was interrupted, when Mr. Swartzwelder again objected.

Mr. Collier said that if the gentleman raised a point of law, they would argue it; if it was a mere matter of taste, he objected to any such interruption.

The Court held that it had not the power to dictate what the District Attorney should say, as it would be a decision in advance of what should be considered evidence.

Mr. S. quoted the case of Benoni Anderson, tried before Judge M'Clure, in which he alleged that the ruling had been the other way.

Mr. Miller then proceeded with his opening, pursuing the same line of narrative which he proposed at first.

Dr. J. C. Murdoch, sworn—Am a physician of this city; on the morning of 25th of June last I was called to hold an inquest on the body of a woman then lying at the undertaker's, who some said was Mary Delaney, some, Mary Jones; there were two wounds, either of which would have proved mortal—one behind the right ear, which had been made by the stroke of a heavy, sharp instrument; another on the right side, between the eighth and ninth ribs, going through the body. There was another on the left breast, penetrating the heart. The cut on the right side passed through the liver; one of the ribs was slightly fractured, I think; I know the wound went through the body, because I passed my fingers in, one at each side and they met in the body; it would require a large knife and a good deal of force to produce the wounds; the wound in the heart would produce almost instant death; the one in the side would cause death from hemorrhage. [The Doctor then proceeded to detail the sign and appearance of the wounds, which we need not restate.] The deceased was rather a tall, well made woman.

No cross-examination.

Coroner Bostwick affirmed as to the fact that same under his notice during the inquest.

There was no cross-examination.

James Richardson, sworn—Am one of the city lice; on the night of the 24th, news came to office of this matter; Mr. Hague, Moon, Reed some of the rest of us went up to the Birmingham bridge and found Mary Jones lying on the out and this side end of the bridge; it was on the hind side of the bridge as you go over; understood she had been moved a little; she there; she was nearly inside the bridge; she was dead bloody. [The officer then detailed the appearance of the body, which we spare our readers. We took the body to the undertaker's.

No cross-examination.

James ed, police officer, was also sworn and exam. His testimony was similar to that of Mr. Richardson.

A. J. Mo testified to the same state of facts.

Wm. H. ore, sworn—Am an undertaker on Grant str. was not present at the time of the inquest.

Rev. T. J. numerman, sworn—[He could speak no Engl and in vain was Mr. Hague man, the Court preter, called. A pause of twenty minutes urred while Mr. H. was sought for. At la ounsel on both sides agreed to accept Mr. Koel as interpreter in the case, and he having been th, the case proceeded.]

I live in Birmingh am a minister; was not in Birmingham on the th of June between the hours of six and a sh me after nine; was on the Birmingham bridg between those hours, and between eight and 9 o'clock; when at the bridge at half past eight and heard something unusual. When I about to enter on the Pittsburgh end of the ge on the right hand foot path, I heard a s in a short time I heard a second shot; then I ed around, and saw a female running likewis ards the same side of the bridge with the cry entlemen help me;" at the same moment I m male person running on in great rage and to me; the woman stepped aside near me; e, I saw then rushed on her and pushed her male person back upon the street; as he push the bridge, that he struck her and from my pos er, I saw finally just see that he gave her what I could "cardinal" (violent) stroke. I then turned and went a short distance on to the bridge, did not think of murder at the time but th it foul business; it was a dark, raloy evening all was very quiet; as I was going on I thought suddenly I heard a noise at the Pittsburgh end of the bridge, as of people approaching; I returned to the end of the bridge but found was mistaken for it was as quiet and solitary before; on the entrance to the bridge, I saw lying on the street a dark long body; I stepped near her and satisfied myself that it was the body of a female, and laid upon the same spot where I had seen the man give the heavy stroke; I then returned to the bridge in order to go home; when I had gone a short distance, I was followed by a young man who had also seen the body and we went as far as the toll house; we told what we had seen to the toll keeper and he asked us to remain till he might go over and examine the matter for himself; after the toll keeper had returned to the toll house, I also returned to the Pittsburgh side myself and saw there the corpse more plainly; she was not lying in the same spot but had been brought into the bridge to shelter the body from the rain which was falling fast at the time; upon that I went home and that is all I know of the matter as far as that evening is concerned. [The above is the narrative, word for word, as it was translated. The witness was then questioned by Mr. Collier.]

The male person had something in his right hand; having heard the shots previously, I presumed it to be that weapon, with which he was striking; she was standing with her back against the side of the bridge, and he was endeavoring to pull her out; they were the motions of passion, and I think he succeeded in pulling her out, but cannot distinctly describe the motion; the time between the first and second sight I had of the body, I cannot tell precisely, but think it was a full half hour; I heard no cry at that time except "Gentleman, help me" immediately after the shots, I heard a cry that I at first thought to be in sport, but it afterwards seemed to be a cry of distress.

Cross-examined—On approaching the end of the bridge, and before I heard the shots, I saw no one; I approached the bridge, going from Pittsburgh through Pipetown; I walked on the footway beside the street, and walked rather slowly; heard the first shot, just as I entered the bridge, and might have taken two steps when I heard the other; my attention was not arrested till after the second shot, and then I turned around; there is a light on the middle of the bridge at the Pittsburgh end, but the light was very dim, owing to the murkiness of the evening; cannot tell, but believe the bridge was lighted with gas; the sound of the shots was from off the bridge, from the street and from below the bridge, toward; the body, when I first saw it, was lying about 20 feet from the bridge.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

James M'Donald, sworn—Reside in Birmingham; on the night of the 24th of June last saw the body of Mary Jones lying about fifteen feet from the mouth of the bridge; thought there was some life in it; several of us carried her into the bridge, because it rained; staid there until the police came and then went with Hague and Patterson to Rev. Mr. Zimmerman's house; examined the ground that night, and there appeared to have been a scuffle; examined next day—found nothing but the marks on the ground where the body had been; on the board walk, coming towards Pittsburgh, sixty feet past the turn, found a bullet hole; from the bridge to the turn is about the distance of the width of the Court Room; was going home from the city, met two or three men, who said there was a woman shot; went and found her lying on her back, with her feet towards the end of the roadway, and slanting in the direction of the city; her bonnet and shawl were lying near her; her clothing otherwise looked well enough; there was blood on her; did not hear any firing.

Cross-examined—About half-past 8 o'clock, first saw her.

Wm. Barnhill, Jr., sworn—Am the Mayor's clerk; on the 24th of June last saw the body of Mary Jones in the bridge, dead; saw she had been cut; examined the ground near by; found some hair in the folds of her dress, and handed it that evening to Ald. Rogers, who came shortly after; he gave it back to me next day; was not there next day; that evening we looked all around the ground there and found nothing else; think this is the hair found (producing a small quantity of dark, brown hair from his pocket.)

H. J. Rogers, sworn—Mr. Barnhill gave me some hair that evening, as he says—and I gave it to him next day; don't know whether that is the hair or not.

Isaac Baker, sworn—Am collector on the Birmingham bridge; made an examination the next morning of the place; everything had been removed; found a bullet hole in a board on the foot walk; it was about 60 feet from the turn coming towards the city: about 100 feet from entrance of the bridge; was not over there that night. No cross-examination.

Wm. H. Haish, sworn—Keep a tavern, corner of Penna. avenue and Federal st; saw Richard Jones on the night in question; he came in my bar room about 8½ o'clock; the gas was lighted; he called for a "pony" of whisky; he drank it, and left.

Jas. M'Donald, sr., sworn—Reside in Birmingham; was in Pittsburgh on the evening of June 24th; started home about 8½ o'clock, that evening; recollect passing Mr. Zimmerman on the foot walk about half way between the upper end of Pipetown and the bridge; about half way between the abutment and the first pier, met a man and a woman; about two minutes after I passed them, heard two pistol shots at the Pittsburgh end of the bridge; thought of going back, but concluded the shooting was in sport, and went on; after going ten or a dozen steps, heard another shot; went on, and stopped at the toll-house, as there was a storm coming up; ran through the bridge; could not recognize the man and woman; after the second shot, heard no more noise.

Cross-examined—It was not raining when I went into the bridge; Zimmerman was about one-third the distance from this end of the bridge to Pipetown when I met him; think about sixty-six feet from the bridge.

Ellen McGraw, sworn—Know the defendant; saw him on the evening of the night on which she was killed, about dusk on a little before; had some conversation; was sitting on the door-step of a neighbor's house; he came through the alley and spoke to me; asked him how his family was; said he had an good right to know as he had: asked him "why;" he said he suspected she (Mary) came to my house;" I said "she did not;" he said he would see where she went and make her feel him before she slept; he then went away.

Charles Metz, sworn—Live in Mercer county, near Louisville, Ohio; have lived there three or four months; lived in Birmingham before I moved there: on the 24th of June last resided in Birmingham: know Richard Jones, the defendant, when I see him; have seen and spoke to Mary Jones; saw her on the night of the 24th of June, when she met her death; left Birmingham after supper; came to Pittsburgh; went down Fifth street to the auction room; from there started up Fifth street, and went over to a little cigar shop, and bought some cigars; Mrs. Jones was in there drinking a glass of ale; she started out while I was lighting my cigar; after I lit my cigar, went out and towards Birmingham; walked down the street, behind the woman, until I got to Pipetown; caught up to her there, and spoke to her; asked her where she was going, she said she wanted to go to Birmingham to see a woman named Burns, with whom she lived when a small girl; she asked me if I knew where the woman lived, and I told her—"yes." She said "will you please to show me." I told her "yes, I would show her the house." When we got to the house, she said—"she believed it was most too late—she would not go in;" and wished I would go as far as Pipetown; told her I would. We left, and I came down to the bridge with her. We found a toll house on the left hand side, coming from Birmingham, got off the bridge and walked about fifteen steps on the foot-walk: passed Rev. Mr. Zimmerman; turned the corner to go towards Pipetown; noticed a man on the opposite side of the road; walked about fifteen steps from the corner towards Pipetown, when this man came across the road; he spoke some words; don't recollect what he said; the woman jumped round before me, catched me around the arms, they being down, and hollowed, "save me, save me." I looked around towards the man, and just as I looked a pistol cracked; suppose it wasn't a minute when another one cracked, and I fell; my head hurt them clinch; didn't want to see them clinch; said she "Oh Dick," or "don't Dick,"—don't recollect which; when I heard them down towards the bridge I got up and ran towards Pipetown; from Pipetown I went down to the river; there washed my face, which smarted very much, laid in a coal barge for two or three hours; felt sick at my stomach; then started for Birmingham again, and went to Dr. Kerr's.

Mr. Collier asked the witness if he knew the man who fired the pistol at him.

Mr. Swartzwelder objected, and asked that the proposed question be so modified as to query whether he knew the man at the time—the objection being to exclude any information as to the man subsequently derived.

The Court admitted the question.

Metz resumed:

He thought to the best of his knowledge, it was Dick Jones; he had seen him before several times. He had on black whiskers and a large moustache, and had on black pants, and a dark overcoat. Have stated everything that I know from the time I first saw the woman that evening while I went to Birmingham and returned there again.

Cross-examined—Don't know who keeps the cigar store where I met the woman; had been in there once or twice before; she happened to be there when some gentlemen and I went there; had not seen her there more than once before; knew her to speak to her before that; became acquainted with her some two or three months before in the markets; think I had seen and talked with her before in Birmingham.

Mr. Swartzwelder asked witness, if he had not accompanied the woman to Birmingham before.

Objected—waived.

Mr. Swartzwelder asked if the witness had not been to Pipetown before with the woman, and many times.

After much argument the question was admitted.

Cross-examination resumed—Had been there though did not go to Birmingham with Mary Jones; but had been how often; would not know if he met me a dozen times; first met her four or five months before in the market; introduced myself to her; went to her house, near the glass house; Mrs. Burns lived near M'Koe's cigar store; had been with Mrs. Jones at the house; say anything married woman kept it; did not out two or three Mary Jones while there; came caught up with notes after Mary Jones; first tern University; near the corner by the Wester her on through Pipetown; spoke to her; followed evening was pleasant; gas was not lit; the went over to Birmingham; was not cloudy when I came back, when I left; it was dark when I she was going to Birmingham, did not know arrangement with her; had no previous up with her; knew who resident that I caught

When following the she. whether she was a single, did not know don't know whether he married woman; married man; have children; before; am a know Chas. Kolbacher. James Jones

He never had any conversation respecting Mary Jones, as he knew these men her once before in a house on the hard met house was kept by a woman; didn't her name.

Mr. Swartzwelder asked witness if he been in Jones' house in his absence.

Mr. Collier objected, and urged that the fence had no right to question as to other new testimony and cross-examination upon the

The Court said—Under the question the was admissible.

The further cross-examination elicited nothing new.

The Court adjourned until nine o'clock this morning.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION—*Great Row at the Court House—Douglas Nowhere and Buchanan Everywhere.*—The following is the list of Delegates to the locofoco Convention which sweltered in the Court House yesterday:

PITTSBURGH.—First ward—Jas Kennedy, Francis Bailey.
Second ward—J B Sweitzer, Dr. S Dilworth.
Third ward—Frank Kelly, Jas Diamond.
Fourth ward—Wm J Anderson, John Cassel.
Fifth ward—Cornelius O'Donnell, John Mackin.
Sixth ward—Jos R Hunter, Stephen McIlwaine.
Seventh ward—John N McClowry, Chas Stewart.
Eighth ward—C Magee, Geo Deary.
Ninth ward—Hugh Kane, W C Moreland.
ALLEGHENY.—First ward—David Campbell, T N Smith.
Second ward—Jas M Boyd, Wm Clayton.
Third ward—Lee A Eckham, J P Wharker.
Fourth ward—Wm M Stewart, Frederick Loy.
BOROUGHS.—Birmingham—Jas Kerr, E J Krehan
Ritzabeth—John P Richards, John Heilhenny.
West Pittsburgh—Jos Rogers, S P Rorr.
Monongahela—Thos J Kernan, John Crochan.
Manchester—D Y Heller, Geo Wagner.
Sewickley—Dr. Alex Black, Wm A Ellis.
East Birmingham—John P. Hogan, M Ward.
Duquesne—P Edwind, J McF Johnson.
Lawrenceville—Col. H McCullough, S H Keller.
Sharpsburg—P A Klein, Jacob Kyle.
McKeesport—Dr. W H Hill, J P Wade.
South Pittsburgh—John Murray, John S Murray.
Temperanceville—Hugh McAfee, James Kelly.
TOWNSHIPS—Pitcairn—D Pierce, Stanwert McIlhenny.
Collins—Henry McInnold, Capt. R Porter.
Plum—J Campbell Stewart, D B Tomer.
Elizabeth—Jos Fetchum, John B Scott.
Mifflin—Dr. O H P Blackburn, J F Neel.
Robinson—Rody Patterson, M I Harbison.
Moon—P H Stevenson, W B Newell.
Franklin—Wm Neely, Robt Forsythe.
Baldwin—Samuel Coley, Findlay Curry.
Ross—A B McAleer, John Known.
McCandless—Henry Good, John Magee.
Upper St. Clair—Dr. G S Blair, Barnes Ford.
North Fayette—Alex McFarland, A O Storgeon
Shaler—J O Bryant, Lawrence Winchell.
Fawn—Jas Henry, Thos Neil.
Peebles—John S Cosgrave, Dr. A H Gross.
Wilkins—Moore Thompson.
Versailles—George T Miller, Robert Harrison.
Jefferson—Wm H Stewart, Wm Beam.
Harrison—Henry Lemon, Samuel Deff, Jr.
Findley—W V Hays, Robert McAyeal.
Ohio—Joe Birmingham.
Reserve—Victor Scott, Joe Loftuk.
Snowden—Wm Stewart, L M G Larimer.
Plum—James A Gibson, Charles Gibson.
West Deer—Chas Bryson, Robert Cunningham.
Indiana—Capt. J S Hart, John McNulty.
Lower St. Clair—John Shuck, Andrew Stein.
South Fayette—Solomon Hays, Jackson Jones.
Sewickley—Jacob Whitescil, Wm McCormick.
McClure—Samuel Smith, Harmar Denning.
Districts Unrepresented—West Elizabeth and Tarentum Boroughs, and Penn; East Deer, Neville, Patton and Crescent Townships.

Five townships and two boroughs were represented in the crowd. D. D. Bruce, (whose ancestor was crowned at Scone,) the inevitable Chairman of the County Committee, called the Convention to order, and W. C. Moreland, J. Murray and Frank Bailey, were appointed temporary Secretaries. The list of delegates having been called, there were found to be several contested seats. The question of admitting Mr. J. Birmingham as a delegate from Ohio township, elicited a good deal of discussion, in which Mr. J. M. Richards, of the Fourth ward, contended that he should not be admitted, nor should any contested delegate, until the Convention had organized. Mr. R. therefore moved as an amendment to the motion, that Mr. Birmingham be admitted, that no vacancy be filled till after the Convention shall have been permanently organized. The Chair ruled the amendment out of order, from which Richards appealed, and the Chair refused to put the appeal. There arose an indescribable scene of shouting, yelling, shouting and speaking, all combined in one scene that could have been equalled no where, except, perhaps, among the disunionists of the Democratic party in Congress.

Capt. David Campbell at last got a hearing, and spoke in favor of the admission of Mr. Birmingham. Mr. Richards and the indomitable Dr. Kerr followed, and after the fierce war of words had subsided, the original motion was put, and Birmingham admitted.

Rody Patterson, ex-Sheriff, moved that a committee be appointed on contested seats. Here arose another fierce fight, but the motion at length prevailed by a vote of 74 to 26. Messrs. R. Patterson, Alex Black, Henry Engraham, W. Stewart and J. Rogers, were appointed. At this point, as the labor had been terrific and the whisky bad, Convention adjourned till the afternoon.

Afternoon Session.—At 1½ o'clock, the cauldron commenced to boil again. The committee reported in favor of the admission of the Buchanan men to the contested seats—Dilworth and Sweitzer from the Second; Cassell and Anderson from the Fourth ward; Smith and Henning from McClure. The delegates' names will be found above.

When the motion was made to adopt the report of the committee on delegates, the uproar and confusion was fearful. The whole crowd rose as one to speak at the same moment, and the scene was therefore edifying. As to the Fourth ward delegates, an amendment was moved to the report, that Messrs. Sill and Richards be admitted, on which amendment there was a series of howls, which lasted some 20 minutes, and then the amendment was lost by a vote of 24 to 69. James was all right again.

On a motion to choose permanent officers, D. D. Bruce and J. R. Hunter, Esqs., being nominated for chairman, Bruce received 73 votes and Hunter 29. Mr. Bruce stated the object of the convention—the selection of delegates to the State Convention at Reading, Feb. 29th.

David Campbell, Cornelius O'Donnell, Henry Ingram, J. C. Bryant and W. M. Clayton, Esqs., were chosen Vice Presidents by acclamation. Joseph R. Hunter, Esq., was nominated, but declined.

Secretaries—Wm. C. Moreland, John S. Murray, Frank Bailey.

On motion of Capt. Campbell, a committee of five on resolutions was appointed by the chair, as follows: D. Campbell, J. S. Cosgrave, J. C. Bryant, Jas. Birmingham, Dr. Wm. H. Hill.

On motion of Mr. Campbell, the convention proceeded to select seven delegates to the State Convention, districted as below.

Previous to which, Dr. Kerr, of Birmingham, offered the following, which was ruled out of order by the chair:

WHEREAS, It is important that the Allegheny County Democracy should be represented in the State Convention by men not subject to any extraneous influence; therefore,

Resolved, That no man be chosen as a delegate to the State Convention who is an office-holder under either the National or State Government.

Mr. Hunter also offered the following:

Resolved, That we have an abiding faith in the principles contained in the Cincinnati platform, and that we instruct the delegate to be elected to-day to the Reading Convention, to use all honorable means to secure delegates to the Charleston Convention who are favorable to the nomination of Hon. Stephen A. Douglas for President.

Mr. M'Clowry suggested that Mr. Hunter refer his resolution to the committee—and if they rejected it, to bring it in as an amendment.

The chair ruled the resolution out of order, as the business before the convention was the selection of delegates to the State Convention.

Dr. Kerr now renewed the offer of his resolution, which was again decided out of order.

The following gentlemen were then placed in nomination for delegates to the State Convention. They received the number of votes attached to their names, and those marked with a star were chosen. Fifty-eight votes were required to elect:

Pittsburgh—P. C. Shannon, 44; Geo. H. Keyser, 19; Wm. J. Morrison, 21; Edward Campbell, jr., *73; John H. Phillips, *68.

Allegheny—M. I. Stewart, 51; J. Swan, *60.

North of the Allegheny—Charles Bryson, 15; James A. Gibson, *75; James B. Fulton, 18.

South of the Monongahela—Rody Patterson, *89; Alexander McFarland, 43; Dr. John Calahan,* 67; Dr. Joseph Kerr, 13; Dr. O. H. P. Blackburn, 0.

Between the Rivers—David Lynch,* 64; J. S. Cosgrave, 43; R. C. Walker, 6.

On motion of Mr. Hunter, the nominations were declared unanimous.

Mr. Campbell, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, reported a series of resolutions unanimously concurred in by the committee, which were as follows:

Resolved, That we, the representatives of a portion of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, (emphatically the Keystone of the Federal Arch,) revere the union of these States, as being the labor of patriots, combining in its Constitution the wisdom, patriotism and political experience of ages; that we regard it as being a confederation of equals, formed to establish justice for all, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defence, and promote the general welfare. We, therefore, condemn the teaching and practice of those who entertain the doctrine of "an irrepressible conflict" between the North and the South, and hold them responsible for the present discord which is agitating the political and business relation of the country.

Resolved, That, in our estimation, the recent sanguinary invasion of a neighboring State, by a band of infuriated and fanatical enthusiasts, was but the legitimate consequence of the open hostility expressed by the leaders of the Republican party, against Southern institutions; we therefore put ourselves upon record, as being inexorably opposed to those who, for political success, inculcate doctrines subversive of the Constitution and the Union.

Resolved, That we further disapprove of all attempts to alienate the South from the North by interference with Southern institutions, because such interference leads to the breaking up of the international trade between the citizens of the several States, a trade which has been a source of vast profit to Pennsylvania, and because any interruption of that trade must seriously interfere with the market for the great staples of commerce, viz: coal, iron, glass and other products of our manufactories, that give employment to thousands, that confer wealth and prosperity upon our cities, and secure a market for the produce of the farmer.

Resolved, That James Buchanan, as President of the United States, has not only proved himself what we always believed him to be, a statesman, a patriot and an honest man, but by his determined and resolute stand, in maintaining inviolate the true principles of the Federal Constitution, and the rights, under it, of the several States, deserves, and will receive, the approbation of all friends of the American Union who desire that our great confederacy may continue unbroken, and increase in strength, prosperity and power for all time to come.

Resolved, That we recognize it as a cardinal principle of the Democratic party that "it knows no North, no South, no East, no West" in the benefits that flow from, and the protection to be secured under our constitution and laws to the several parts, and to the whole of our common country.

Resolved, That we are in favor of an economical administration of the General and State Governments, and of encouraging domestic manufactures by a repeal of the Republican Tariff of 1857, and a restoration of the Democratic Tariff, modified by the substitution of specific for ad valorem duties as recommended by President Buchanan.

Resolved, That neither the deluded followers of Brown nor his traitorous instigators, nor all the combined cohorts of abolitionism, can deter a faithful Democracy from a faithful discharge of all their constitutional obligations.

Resolved, That among the many eminent gentlemen mentioned in connection with the next Presidency, we may have individual preferences; but confide to the ability and discrimination of the delegates to the National Convention, for such a selection of candidates as will unite and lead the united democracy to the accomplishment of another triumph of the Constitution and the Union; pledging to that candidate, whoever he may be, the undivided support of the Democracy of Allegheny county.

J. R. Hunter, Esq., who was the leader of the Douglas forces, after great tribulation, in which the whole body of the administration janizaries tried to howl him down, injected a speech into the proceedings, a copy of which we have, but which we are unable to present this morning owing to a press of matter.

AGRICULTURAL.—The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Agriculture, was held yesterday. Capt. John Young, Jr., in the chair.

Members present—Messrs. Chadwick, Reed, Young, Oliver, McKelvy, R. H. Davis, Hodgson, Bissell, Kelley and Snodgrass.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were passed: Chronicle—$6,25; Eaton, Cree & McCrum—16,31, and warrants ordered.

Gen. Snodgrass presented application of J. A. Young, of Braddock's Fields, for admission as a pupil to the Farm High School. Upon motion, the certificates being satisfactory, the applicant was recommended for the position.

It was resolved that a Premium List for the Fair of 1860, be based upon an appropriation of $3,200.

On motion of Gen. Snodgrass, it was resolved to appoint a committee of one from each department, each to prepare a complete Premium List; afterwards to meet and harmonize differences, and report to the February meeting.

Committee—Agricultural, Gen. Snodgrass; Horticultural, John Murdock, Jr; Mechanical, Jas. Park, Jr.

On Motion of Mr. Bissell, it was resolved, that hereafter the yeas and nays be taken, if called for, on appropriation of money.

Messrs. Reed, Young, Schoyer and Bissell, were app