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WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE: Second page: Poetry, Table Talk, Select Miscellany. Third page: Markets by Telegraph, Imports, River Neces, Railway Time Tables. Sixth page: Finance and Trade, Home Markets, Petroleum Affairs, &c. Seventh page: The Summer Fushions, Interesting Reading Matter.

Gond closed in New York yesterday at

IT APPEARS that in the Boston letter to Senator FESSENDEN, there is a clause which distinctly states that the signers do not wish to indorse the wisdom of his vote on impeachment, and while they disagree with him, they concede his right to vote as he pleases.

Ir is reported that Mr. Johnson thinks his chances for the Democratic nomination improving. Nothing is more likely, and the GAZETTE proposes to educate its Democratic readers, as faithfully as possible in the brief space to intervene, up to a proper degree of enthusiasm for a nomination which is more likely than any other to be made.

A commission, consisting of Gov. Geary, Dr. CURWEN, of Harrisburg, Dr. REED, of Pittaburgh and Dr. GREEN, of Easton, and charged with the duty of selecting a site for the new Northern Insane Hospital, are now on a tour of observation through that portion of the Commonwealth. They were at Williamsport yesterday, and will extend their visit to all prominent and desirable points.

This periodical renewal of the effort to remove Mr. McCullocu from the Treasury further obstacle in the way of any log-roll-Department is again witnessed at Washington. No movement of this nature could possibly succeed until after the New York Convention is held, and whether then successful or not depends entirely upon circumstances. It is not impossible that those who now denounce him may become his cordial supporters.

THE intimation, by the Cincinnati Commercial, that Mr GROESBECK would not accept a Cabinet office from the President, is not entertained by the Gazette of the same city, which declares that Mr. GROESBECK Will accept the Secretaryship of the Treasury, providing the President will give him power to reform the existing abuses, including the right to remove dishonest subordinates, and appoint respectable men.

THE Pittsburgh Post errs in its estimate of the motives which prompt our neighborly interest in its behalf. The financial success of any of our cotemporaries would elicit our congratulations, not our criticisms. We reserve the latter for journals which persist in their misrepresentation of facts. When the Post shall exhibit courage enough to admit of an editorial correction of an editorial misstatement in its columns, it will have a better title to our sympathy in its recently been awarded, the fourth prize berepudiated and melancholy estate.

GEN. LOGAN'S proposition to remove the National Capital westward has developed an unexpected degree of strength in its favor. Although the House would not suspend the rules, the other day, to receive it, it is predicted that, when brought up sgain, as an isolated question, it will receive a much larger vote. Not a few among prominent Eastern politicians and journalists regard the movement with evident favor, eralized, practical Democracy, which acand there is a growing sentiment in all quarters that this removal of the seat of

government is only a question of time. IT is evident that Virginia and Texas cannot secure the Congressional acceptance of their new Constitutions, at the present session, even if the popular elections yet to be ordered should prove favorable to them. Mississippi, adopting her Constitution before the end of this month, is likely to make the eighth reconstructed and restored State. It is possible, therefore, that the two former States may not be admitted to a full participation in the proceedings of the National Democratic Convention. An effort to exclude them, on the ground that fliey can. have no voice in the Electoral College, will undoubtedly be made by the friends of some candidate who does not expect their votes,

everywhere dealt with as vigorously and against the enlightened opinion of the age. faithfully as were those whom Judge CRASE the justice which at last begins to find such | yield to the storm of indignant invective a tardy vindication, Congress is driven to with which the masses of the party, houndmeet the evil by removing the temptation ed on by the fourth-rate journals which rather than by ensuring its punishment.

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prominence which he gives to the idea of an universal amnesty. And, at a social re-Gov. Wise and other notable Virginians being present, he said to a gentleman: "Here are a number of the most prominent men in the State; men of intellect and character, yet not one of them can hold office in patch says: the State, while the class of persons who car, are, in many cases, atterly unfit for it." It is not difficult to perceive that a platform which, while recognizing the unalterable fact of colored suffrage, goes one decisive step farther, and restores to the brains and wealth of the South their forfeited political rights, will have more to recommend it than to condemn it among the intelligent men of that region. Universal amnesty will more than compensate them for universal suffrage, especially when coupled with a distinct assertion of the rights of each State to regulate its own franchise. The acutest Southern politicians, who are largely represented in the class now distranchised, see this clearly and will exert an influence accordingly. The popular tide in that quarter, however, sets strongly in favor of Mr. Johnson, and is likely to cover all obstacles.

SYSTEMS OF POPULAR NOMINA.

The Republicans of Juniata county voted, on Saturday last, for the first time, under the Crawford county system, for candidates to be voted for at the next election, and it is said that more votes were polled than the Republicans polled in 1867. This system, it is well known, prevides for a direct popresults. The Philadelphia system, adopted last week for the first time elects delegates, as according to the more general method, the same day. This system is elaborately discussed, by the Bulletin of the 15th. Both the advantages and the disadvantages of this the advantages and the disadvantages of this years ago. We shall meet you at Philippi system were fully developed in the trial and and, after you shall have been thoroughly the main result is regarded as entirely favorable to the new rules. Great benefit resulted from holding the election in day light, the immediate assemblage of the Conventions precluded any subsequent trades for the votes of delegates, and the division of the nominations, to be singly disposed of by separate Conventions, not only interposed a ing arrangements, but confined the mischievous consequences of a want of harmony in any one of the Conventions, to its own body alone, leaving the party unanimous as to all the offices filled by the other meetings. For example, while the District Attorney Convention resulted in a split and a bolt, and remaining six-sevenths of the ticket unites the entire party cordially. The experiment also exhibits the defects of the new system. One of them is found in the mequality of representation, and this is susceptible of an obvious and easy correction. A greater precision is demanded in the regulations for registration, and larger facilities should be given for investigating and pronouncing upon cases of contested seats. The Bulletin remarks:

The main derect in the basis of representation can be remedied, the other defects will soon remedy themselves. The interest which the Union League and the Republican press generally have awakened among the people in the important duty of doing their own roting will not die out. The hasty and imperfect experiment of last week shows what can be done in conducting our municipal affairs on a truly Republican principle, and another year will perfect what has been so admirably begun.

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Before dismissing this topic, we may League, of Philadelphia, for the four best essays on "the legal organization of the people to select candidates for office," have recently been awarded, the fourth prize being given to Hon. Russell Errett, of this city. The successful essays have not yet state that the prizes offered by the Union

THE RE-COPPERED DEMOCRACY. Taking a strictly partizan view of the matter, we should be quite content to chronicle the success of the Copperhead movement to withhold the Democratic party from the advanced positions which its wiser and more practical leaders approve. A libcepts the situation and conforms its tactics to a position which it recognizes as unalterable, which takes things as they are and proposes to make the best of them, which is not blind to the greatest truth of the day, viz. that the results of the rebellion have destroyed, root and branch, the old Aristocracy of the Constitution, establishing the paramount, undisputed supremacy of the Democratic principle which it has successfully antagonized for eighty years—a Democracy which should receive the Constitutional Amendments as the new and superior dispensation of its reformed and re-invigorated faith—this is the sort of Democracy. which might give us some trouble, at least a sharp fight, this year. As partizans, therefore, we can afford to be thankful that the Copperhead element is likely to regain the control of that party, forcing it back into WERE offenders against the excise laws the old ruts, for another hopeless contest

But, nevertheless, this view does not afsentenced to heavy penalties at Richmond a ford us any real pleasure. We would much day or two since, the whisky-ring would be prefer to see the Democratic party yielding effectually flattened out within sixty days. a wise and patriotic acquiescence in the But, unfortunately, these convictions, with logic of events, and aiming at a noble those of Callicott and Enrighte, at New rivalry with Republicanism, for the cham-York, last week, afford as yet the only evi- pionship of Popular Progress and of Human dence, after two years of trial, that these Rights. It is sincerely to be regretted that laws were framed to command obedience the few clearer-sighted men who stand upon rather than to enrich a dishonest and profil- the higher plane of a wiser and purer gate office-holding ring. Despairing of Democracy, should have been forced to have unfortunately so much influence in mon'ding Democratic opinion, have recentwould "not be at all surprised to see Mr. this presses another easy and inevitable bly.

THE annexed Washington dispatch of Monday evening yields a clear insight into union in Richmond a few evenings since, the workings of Democratic sentiment in the South and at Washington. The prominence given to Mr. Jounson's name, and the division of Southern sentiment touching Mr. CHASE, are equally noticeable. The dis-

General James B. Steedman, the Chairman of the Louisians delegation to the New York Convention, is here and publicly states that they support President Johnson on the first ballot as their candidate for the Presidential nomination. In this they expect to be sustained by the votes of all the Southern delegations. Other parties state the northern Democrats will be astonished at the strength of Mr. Johnson in the Convention, and add that if the name of Chief Justice Chase is put in formal nomination a well-known Democratic leader will protest in a speech which will at least have the merit of having been carefully prepared. This speech will embrace an assertion that if Mr. Chase or any other man is nominated, who has nor in the past been thoroughly identified with the Democratic pary, the voters will be absolved from their alegiance to the acts of the Convention, and will accordingly be privileged to bolt the ticket. Many Southern Democrats now here will sustain this speech, while others say that they will accept Mr. Chase or any one else who will give a pledge to relieve them from their present political embarrassments.

DEMOCRATIC JOURNALS, which exhibited or a while marked leanings toward the iberal platform upon which Judge Chase is assumed to stand, have been so promptly and bitterally denounced by the extremists of the party, that they evince a general disposition to withdraw once more to the old and narrow ground upon which the and narrow ground upon which the dame of store, the side and rear walls of brick, finished with dressing of stone around all openings, the dome and before will be constructed of iron, and the dome covered with corner. and bitterally denounced by the extremists ular vote, at the primary election, for the office-seeking candidates. Delegates and The moral cowardice of the journals which The style of the architecture will be nominating Conventions are dispensed with, are thus builted into an abandonment of the the votes being certified to and counted by advanced position, elicits the following comthe Executive Committee which declares the mentary from the New York Tribuns: You have tried to act for once like men of sense; but the Rebel Copperhead element of your party is too strong and too bitter. So but chooses a distinct set, to meet in separate the clamor for a "White Man's Govern-Convention, for each office, and all to sit ment," and prepare to get another whaling as you courted and secured it in 1864. You have made your bed, gentlemen! just as you did by your Chicago Platform of four We shall meet you at Philippi

> thrashed, you will own that you courted and deserved it! We find in the Pittsburgh Post an article reprinted from the New York Sunday News, entitled, "A Word of Warning to Members of the Convention." As the Post omits a very important part of the article as it originally appeared in the News, we venture to supply the objectionable par-

agraph as follows: The delegates to the Democratic Convention of July must come here prepared to combat an amount of political corruption in their own ranks which has never been ex-ceeded in the blackest period of the dominant party. The infamous New York ring work under the secret countersign of rule two candidates placed in nomination, the or ruin;" and it will require all the virtue and all the patriotism which the Democratic party ever brought out in its palmics days to prevent a political fraud from being concocted and fostered upon the Democratic votes for their suffrages. We warn the Western delegates that they must come here with the spirit of Spartans, and to yield to nothing that their best and honest convictions tell them is not the free, untram melled, unpurchased expression of the Con-

> Washington Topics and Gossip. The liquor and tobacco tax bill will be re

rted next week and disposed of promptly, It is believed that Congress can adjourn by the middle of next month. Governor Wells, of Virginia, was before the Committee yesterday urging the neces-ity of enacting a law which will bring his State into the Union at once, It is feared that no relief can be accorded to the Old

Mr. Logan's resolution for the appointment of a Commission to look up a site for the Capital in the Mississippi Valley, will not be carried at this session, although

will receive a heavy vote. Mr. Romero, the Mexican Minister, is The President will nominate Percy Fuller, of Kansas, to succeed Mr. Rollins, it is

aid. Mr. Johnson thinks his chances for non-nation by the Democrats at New York are improving.

The Managers' report will not be ready for some days.

Congress will make no more appropria-

Additional Mexican news says that Generals Negrete, Riva and other rebels were arranging for a war against the government. Negrete, with 1,400 rebels, had gone to Quertaro, being enthusiastically received en route. Four thousand rebels were concentrating at Jalappa. Riva had routed the regular troops in the State of Querrato, under Sierreno. Many arrests Querrato, under Sierreno. Many arrests and been made the past month in the City

-The defalcation in the Hide and Leather National Bank of Boston is ascertained to be \$575,000. The surplus of the Bank is \$350,000. The directors think that a por-\$550,000. The directors think that a por-tion of this loss will be made up from pre-miums on Government securities owned by the Bank and the assets of the default ers, so that the capital stock will be but slightly impaired.

A dispatch from Ogdensburg, N. Y., says: The reports from here and other towns on the frontier of the State, about the storage of Fenian arms and the gather-ing of Fenian warriors in those neighbor-hoods, are pure fabrications. They are ascertained to be so by officers of the Government who were sent there to investigate

-The Maine State Fenian Conventi met at Portland on Tuesday. Twenty five circles were represented. Gen. O'Nell'delivered an address, explanatory of the war movement of which he is the recognized leader. Men and money were pledged by the delegates present, and several officers, graduates of West Point, offered their ser-viess.

The National Board of Underwriters, in Convention at Baltimore, have agreed to raise a fund of one hundred thousand dollars to ferret out, convict and punish incendiaries. The proposed reduction of tariffs fo ed to-day, and probably acted upon favora-

## CITY AND SUBURBAN.

The New City Hali. When completed, the new City Hall will more than favorably compare with any similar building in the country. Neither pains nor expense will be spared to render it a pride to the city, and at the same time admirably adapted for the purpose to which it will be devoted. It will stand on the corner of Virgin alley and Smithfield street, the site of the old American Foun-

dry.

It will have a front of one hundred and twenty feet on Smithfield street, and be one hundred and ten feet deep from the front to the extreme rear; the body of the building will he one hundred and twenty feet long by one hundred feet deep, set back eight feet from Smithfield street, have long and real projection. ing a central projection of forty feet wide on the line of the street, forming a base to on the line of the street, forming a base to a tower forty feet square, to be carried up in the front of the building. The body of the building will have three full stories and an attic, the tower going two stories higher.

The first floor will be raised four feet

above the sidewalk of the street, the second floor twenty-five feet, the third floor fifty feet, and the attic floor (at the main cornice) will be raised seventy feet above the ground. The attic will have a French or Mansard roof, at fifteen feet above the main cornice; and will be finished with an ornamental cornice and creating of iron work. L. The attic will have a French or The tower, or the central projection of the front, will be carried up forty-eight feet high above the main cornice, and these, covered with a dome in the "Louvre" these, covered with a dome in the "Louvre style, on which will be placed an open octogan belfry of fifteen feet diameter, terminating in an ogee dome and vane, making the whole structure one hundred and sev-

that known as "Renaissance," similar to that of the City Hall of Boston, being a combination of ornamental pilasters and cornices to each story, and moulded cressions of the city and combination of the city and combined the city and combined the city and combined the city and city

cornices to each story, and mounded cressings to all openings.

The belfry is intended to receive the fire-alarm bell, and the upper stories of the tower and the dome are intended for the use of the Fire Department and alarm tel-

egraph.

At the top of the tower, and in the base of the dome, will be dial faces of eight feet diameter, one on each of the four sides of the square, which can be seen from all parts

of the city and Allegheny.

The main entrance to the building will be through an arcade on the first floor, of three openings sair feet wide each; the three openings sair feet wide each; the arcade forming a porch fifteen feet deep by thirty-four feet wide; from this arcade the building will be entered by a main doorway eight feet wide, leading through a vostibule twelve by sixteen feet, into a central rectangle thirty-six feet scuare. This rectangle will be run beloning square. This rectangle unity-six feet square. This rectangle will be run up to the roof, having balconies six feet wide carried around at each floor, from which doors will communicate with all the roof with a raised skylight that will be according to form a varieties. so arranged as to form a ventilator for the whole building. In the rear of the rec-tangle will be placed the stairway, twenty feet wide by twenty-nine feet dep, extending to the rear wall of the building, baving large windows in each story. The stairs will be built of stone and consist of a central distribution of the stairs will be built of stone and consist of a central distribution of the stairs. tral flight eight feet wide and two side flights five feet each.

flights five feet each.

The first floor will have the Mayor's offices, placed on the right side of the entrance, placed on the arcade, with a side door entering from the arcade, and will consist of a court room thirty-six by thirty-seven feet, a clerk's room of nineby thirty-seven ieet, a cierk's room of nine-teen feet aquare, chief of police's private room ten by sixteen feet, and a private room for the Mayor fourteen by eighteen feet. In the rear of the Mayor's offices, and entering from the central rectangle, will be a public office eighteen by thirty-six feet and a private room fourteen by will be a public office eighteen by thirty-six feet, and a private room fourteen by eighteen feet for the Surveyor and Engi-neer, who will have private rooms for draughtsmen placed on the third floor. On the left side of the first floor will be

on the left side of the first floor will be placed the City Treasurer, and Controller each with a public room 36 by 37 feet, private rooms 8 by 19 feet, and valls 7 by 15 feet; the public rooms having side entrances from the front areade and the central rectangle. central rectangle.

On the second floor will be placed the

On the second floor will be placed the Council Chambers, in the front of the building; that of the Common Ceancil will be 36 feet wide by 56 feet long, and that, of the Select Council 36 by 38 feet, having a connecting room between them of 35 feet square, for a general Committee room, all being 24 feet high, and the Committee room belong in the middle of the front, with windows opening on a balcony, over the windows opening on a balcony over the main entrance, which is intended to be used as a public reception parlor.

In the rear of the Select Council Cham-

ber will be a room nineteen feet by thirty-seven feet for a Library and Museum of Pittsburgh art productions. The bal-ance of the second floor will be ar-ranged for offices for the City Solicitor, Assessor of Water Rents, and Committee Rooms. The third and attic floors will be arranged for the accommodation of the Street Com-missioners, Wharf Master, Board of Health.

and Fire Department.

Each floor will have rooms seven feet by twenty-six feet on each side of the stairway, in the rear, to be fifted up with stairway, in the rear, to be nited up with water closets and layatories.

The basement story will be 12 feet in heighth, and will be arranged for a general heating apparatus, and the Police Quarters and Lockup.

All floors will be constructed with iron

beams and brick arching, to make them The building being intended to accommodate and consolidate the officers of the City government, forming a Municipal Hall, the proper arrangement for that pur-pose does not admit of forming a large aud-

Bill Ignored. In the case of the Commonwealth against John Madera and wife, charged with larce-

itorium for great gatherings of the people.

ny on oath of Frank McElroy, the Grand ury ignored the bill. It was charged aby the prosecutor that the defendants induced him into a house on Third street, when drank, and took \$600 from him. The money alleged to have been stolen was in two bills one a \$500 and the other a \$100 greenback A few days after the information was made the prosecutor was taken to Mercy Hos-pital, in consequence of excessive drinking. and was accompanied by a friend named Barnette, who in assisting him to take o his boots, found the five hundred dolls bill in one of them. Barnette testified to this fact before the jury and the bill was

In his first information McElroy included In his arat information Mecaroy included Jacob K. Gorman, a young man who was in the house at the time the money was alleged to have been taken, but was subsequently released, and on information made by him a process, was issued for Mellroy for malicious prosecution and false imprisonment. There is a mystery connected with

There is a mystery connected with the case which is not yet explained, and that is, the whereabouts of the one hundred dollar bill. It was alleged by McElroy and admitted by Gorman that the former gave the latter the one hundred dollar bill to get changed, and Gorman states that he got the change and returned it to McElroy, and that he left the party and went down stairs, and a few moments later he saw Madera coming down with a roll of money in his hand, ance when the \$100 have not been heard off. "Experience is a

Grand Temple of Honor and Temperance-Twenty-Third Annual Session-Lar, Attendance-State Fully Represented.

The Grand Temple of Honor and Temperance for Pennsylvania, composed of past officers from each Lodge in the State, commenced its twenty-third annual session last Tuesday morning, in Templars' Hall, Fourth street, James McCandless, of this city, presiding. Every county in the State is fully represented by delegates numbering in all one hundred and nine, sixty of whom are from Philadelphia.

The object of the session is the election of officers for the ensuing year and the transaction of other important business connected with the interests of the order. Thus far the proceedings have been proceeded. ed with the interests of the order. Thus are the proceedings have been marked by the utmost harmony, and it is considered by delegates one of the most pleasant sessions ever held. As it is held with doors closed, we cannot give a full report of the business transacted, but have been furnished with the following list of officers elected for the onsuing year: Grand Worthy Templar-George Cable,

Philadelphia.
G. W. Vice Templar—Norville Holmes,

Grand Recorder—O. I. Search, Phila-G. W. Chaplain—A. H. Sembower, Potts-

G. W. Treasurer—S. P. Smith, Philadel-G. W. Instructor. J. S. Morrison, Phila-

delphia.
G. W. Usurer—S. Jones, Johnstown. G. W. Guard-T. J. Scott, Philadelphis During the past year the order has increased in number 1,400 throughout the State, and \$16,500 was secured to carry on the work. Fourteen new Temples of Honorand the secure of the state of the secure of the secur and the same number of Social Temples have been instituted. Extensive preparations have been made to ensure a vigo and successful carrying forward of the work during the coming year, and they an-ticipate one of renewed prosperity and use-fulness.

Last night the delegates partook of a sumptuous banquet in Templars' Hall, pre-pared under the supervision of the several lodges in this vicinity, who have entertained the visitors during the session in a princely style, sparing no pains to make their visit one of pleasure as well as business with the control of the ness. The session will probably close to-day, with the installation of the officers elect at ten o'clock elect at ten o'clock A. M., having accom-plished all that was expected from it.

Lucky Escape.

Yesterday morning, Mr. William Keyser, merchant on Smithfield street, hired a pair of horses and barouche, of Mr. McClay's livery stable, Smithfield street, to take his family to a picnic, and, in addition to his wife and children, one three years and the other one year old, took his brother Job Keyser; and C. S. Anmon, with him. They started out Second street, and proceeded as far as the copper works, when they met the tran on the Connells-ville Railroad, at which the horses took fright and ran over the bank. Mr. Keyser was driving, and observing that the barouche was about to turn over had the presence of mind to turn the horses with their heads down the hill, which is almost perpendicular for a distance of twenty-five feet, and a fence at the bottom. The horses brought up against in addition to his wife and children, one the bottom. The horses brought up against the fence with the barouche on top of them, considerably damaged, and strange as it may considerably damaged, and strange as it may appear, the entire party escaped uninjured, except Mr. Ammon whose arm was severely sprained. Livery men should be extremely careful in hiring horses, and should keep none but what they know to be perfectly safe and reliable, as the law holds them responsible for all damage the patrons sustain in consequence of wild and vicious horses.

An Unhappy Bridegroom.

The truth of the old proverb, "The course of true love never runs smooth," had a pretty good exemplification yesterday norning, in the case of a young gentleman, living not a thousand miles away from Scott street, in the Sixth ward. It seems that he Thesday evening last, by whom the twain were made one. The sister of the happy bride hearing of this demoument next morning, and meeting the gentleman, who it appears never found favor in her eyes, welcomed him into the family in a manner more emphatic than cordial, in which a prominent next was taken had sixtone attaken more emphasic than cordial, in which a prominent part was taken by strong stick wielded vigorously, a tongue going fast and forious, and a series of claws which quickly reliaved him of all superfluous hair. The interview which lested about fifteen mininterview, which lasted about fifteen min-utes, was finally terminated by the lady gracefully retiring, leaving her new brother-in-law a sadder and a considerably sorer if not a wiser man:

Skipped.

Thomas Woodsill made information be fore the Mayor yesterday, charging John Lemmon with assault and battery, alleging that the accused knocked him down. It appears that Lemmon also threatened to shoot him, for which information was made against him for surety of the peace. A warrant was issued for his arrest and placed in the hands of one of the Mayor's most efficient officers who started in the placed in the hands of one of the Mayor's most efficient officers, who started in pursuit of the vicious Lemmon, who it appears resided at East Liberty. The officer proceeded there, notwithstanding the thermometer was a few degrees above ninety, in the shade, and was standing on the platform on the lookout for his game, when a train bound east came by, and Lemmon, who was standing on the platform of one of the cars, waived his hat to him and bid him "good-bye." The officer seeing there was no chance to "soueeze that Lemmon." re-"good-bye." The officer seeing there was no chance to "squeeze that Lemmon," re-turned, and reported progress.

Terturisti.

Mrs. Fred. Blowman, residing in that section of our city familiarly known as "Limerick," was quietly sewing at the front door of her domicil yesterday, when front door of her domicit yesterday, when the wife of Wan Breasher, living across the street, volunteered a few ramarks which somewhat offended her dignity, whereupon she crossed over and proceeded to resent the insult in a very Amazonian style, tearing her victum's clothing to ribbons, pulling her hair, and otherwise considerably using her not reliabling auch liver. treatment for his wife, promptly, made in formation before Alderman McMast against the irste lady for assault and battery, and a warrant was issued.

Thomas Campbell, charged on oath of his wife with assault and battery, before the Mayor yesterday, was arrested and after a hearing committed to jail in default of ball. A commitment was also lodged against him for surety of the peace. Joseph Staves, charged on oath of Ma-linda Lucas, before the Mayor, yesterday, with assault and battery, was arrested and, after a hearing, committed to jail; for trial A commitment was also lodged against him for larceny, Gust Grafiner being the

The Pestival now being held on Sixth street by the ladies; of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church is succeeding very handsomely. The attendance lains omely. The attendance last evening was large and all seemed happy and well-pleased with the antertainment. Music.

The Mammoth Concert To-Night. The greatest combination of harmonious numan voices ever heard in this city will greet those who attend the grand concert at the Rink in Allegheny, under the auspices of Prof. W. H. Slack. Just think of one thousand voices in a powerful chorus, aided by the Great Western Brass Band and a number of pianos and parlor organs! Such a flow of melody so grand in effect will be a treat seldom offered in a life-time, and those who would partake of it should be in attendance. To-morrow afternoon the entertainment will be repeat ed, and on Saturday afternoon a matines will be held. The Allegheny Quartette will be in attendance, and will render some of their choicest gems of song each evening. The doors will be open at half past seven o'clock, and at eight o'clock precisely the singers will take their position. Let uone fail to be present, as this will be the greatest and grandest musical feast ever offered our nearly.

our people. Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds were filed of record before H. Snively, Esq., Recorder, June 17th, 1868:

Samuel Weeks to Josaphine Moore, April 9, 1868; a part of lot No. 12 in Leckey's plan, Woods! Run, 30 by 110 feet.

Crossings.

Street Commissioner Hunter has made great improvement in the street crossings during the past few months, for which the public are duly thankful. In addition to the Smithfield street crossings at Fifth street, a fine eleven foot crossing has been placed on the alley next to the Post buildplaced on the alley next to the Post building, and a crossing four feet two inches across Fifth street at Market was yesterday completed. Four feet crossings will be laid on either side of Fifth street across Market in a few days. The stones are already on the ground and being prepared. We hope the good wark will be continued.

Festival. The festival for the benefit of the Board of Home Missions of the Methodist Church, which opens to-night in Excelsior Hall, Allegheny, will be an exceedingly pleasant affair. There is a great abundance of refreshments, and this, added to the excellent arrangements which have been made for the comfort and enjoyment of visitors, will no doubt attract a large attendance during its continuous attendance during tendance during its continuance. It will be open until Friday night, and we would advise our Allegheny friends to drop in.

Slight Accident.—A slight accident oc-curred at the rooms of English & Co's buildings, on Fourth street, the walls of which are being torn down preparatory to rebuilding, which was the result of care-lessness and might have resulted seriously. Several Hibernians were engaged taking down the walls and had piled a large quan-tity of brick on the second floor, when the down the wails and nad piled a large quantity of brick on the second floor, when the joist gave way and let the brick down, a portion of them falling on a man who was engaged at work on the first floor. Such ess is unpardonable and sho

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