BRATTSBURGH, GAZETTE , WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1868.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

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Daily Prayer Meeting-From 12 M. to 12:30 o'clock at the Rooms of the Christian Association, No. 23 Fifth street.

Route for Sale, -A good route in the (old) Fifth and Ninth Wards on this paper can held last evening at the first toll house on be had by applying at this office by eleven the Brownsville road. o'clock A. M. At eight o'clock the meeting came to or

_Carroll_Street.-The work of grading Carroll street in the twelfth Ward was com-menced yesterday.

Fire Alarm Test .-... The repairs on the Allegheny Fire Alarm were comploted yes-terday, after which the apparatus was tested and found to work perfectly: music.

A New Use for an Ax.--Mary Hawley alleges that Mrs. Grier, alias Cahill, throat-ened to chop off her head with an ax. A warrant was issued for the arrest of the threatener by Alderman M'Masters.

Surety of the Peace .- Arthur Allen and Elizabeth Allen each made information before the Mayor, yesterday, against Jesse Allen, for surety of the peace. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Jesse.

Desertion.—Mary Elliott made informa-tion yesterday before Alderman Lindsay against her husband, James Elliott, for de-sertion. The accused was arrested and committed to jail to answer the charge at Court.

Assault and Battery .-- Margaret Cunning Assault and Battery.—Margaret Cunning ham midde information before the Mayor yesterday, charging "Yoke" Dunnegand with assault and battery. She alleges that the accused caught hold of her and shoved her rudely. He was arrested and held for a barring. a hearing.

Committed .- Frank Robinson, charged on oath of Peter Goeddel, of East Birmingham, with obtaining goods under false pretence, had a hearing before Justice Ammon yesterday, after which he was committed to jail in default of bail for his appearance at Court for trial.

Beat Her .- Mattle Dnary and Martha Barrett, jointly occupying the house, No. 33 Pine street, don't seem to get along pleasantly together. Mattie alleges that Martha attacked and beat her with her fist, yesterday. Alderman Taylor issued a warrant for the arrest of Martha.

Erratum,-The name of "Gib" Miller of

Tar on Fire .-- Yesterday morning some of the tar used in laying the Nicolson pavement on Wood street, boiled over and caught fire. An alarm was s unded from box No. 17, which quickly brought the fire department to the ground. The flames were extinguished before any serious damage had been done.

The Double Track .- The double track on the Pittsburgh and Birmingham Passenger Railway has been completed to the Browns-town switch, and the connection was made through yesterday. The work of complet-ient the impersement to the terminus of ing the improvement to the terminus of the road will be pushed forward rapidly until it is completed.

Slight Fire.—The alarm of fire which came from box 7 at half-past eleven o'clock last night was occasioned by a slight fire in No. 112 First street, occupied by Kane & Keller, tin and copper smiths. The fire originated in the cellar in some charcoal. The engines responded promptly to the alarm, and the fire was extinguished before apy damage was done.

of treasure before it was crushed by the loyal sons of toll from the North. He then Mass Meeting in South Pittsburgh Large called the attention of the meeting to the records of the opposing candi-dates for the Presidency. General Grant, although educated at West Point, when the ries. A very large and enthusiastic meeting of doned the garb of a pioneer, went to the far west and became a part of the bone the loyal citizens of South Pittsburgh was and sinew of this great nation—a laboring man. When treason stalked abroad in the land, and the life of the nation was imperilled, he was among the first to respond to her call for assistance, and raising a comder by Justice Barker taking the chair, and the reporter of the GAZETTE officiating as pany of men tendered them to the govern The Second Ward Glee Club, led by Mr. John A. Jones was in attendance and en-livened the occasion with some excellent

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antly preserved.

pany of men tendered them to the govern-ment, and they were accepted. From the rank of Captain he was gradually promo-ted, until he now stood at the head of the army. How different was it with the opposing candidate who was born wealthy and reared in luxury, and who boasted of having the smallest and protti-est hand of any man in the State of New York: who boasted that he had nover done Justice Barker on taking the Chair made a few pertinent remarks, and introduced Hon. George Wilson as the first speaker. on remarked that the present York; who boas ed that he had never done a day's work in his life, and while General pect of the Democratic party afforded ana day's work in his life, and while General Grant was forcing the rebel General. Pem-berton to terms at Vicksburgh, this same Democratic candidate for the Presidency was inciting the rabid Democracy of New York to a rebeilion against the laws of the nation, and the Democratic party asked working men—the men who by their toil had saved the Government, when he was attempting to destroy it, to vote for him. The financial question was then taken up aspect of the Democratic party allofted in-other illustration of the ready facility with which that party could change its senti-ments and opinions. No juggler was more expert in his business than this so-called Democratic party. Not long since all the Democratic journals, from the New York World down to the Pittsburgh Post, lauded and outperiod General Grant. as the hero and eulogized General Grant as the hero and man of the people. Now they have changed and unite in crying down and en-

The financial question was then taken up and discussed in a clear and lucid manner. The speaker said the originator of the Democratic financial scheme had left upon it changed and unite in crying down and en-deavoring by every means in their power to defeat him. Why was this change? Simply because Gen. Grant would not be made a tool in their hands to undo and de-stroy a Government which he had so gal-lantly preserved. record sufficient argument to condemn it, and in support of the assertion, quoted

and in support of the assertien, quoted from Pendleton's speech in Congress, in 1861, against the issue of greenbacks. He also read extracts from Seymbur's Albany. speech against the greenback theory. He said that money like everything else de-preclated in value in proportion to the sup-ply. In illustration of this fact, he stated that if there were one handred million bushels of wheat for sale in the country, and only one hundred million of dollars to lantly preserved. The gen leman then took up the leading questions at issue, and handled them in a masterly style, showing that it was not so much a question whe her this or that man should be elected to the chief magistracy, but the real question was, shall the Govern-point which our foreathers handled down our forefathers handed down to us as a noble legacy be preserved? Or shall the frarticidal hands of rebels and bushels of wheat for sale in the country, and only one hundred million of dollars to pay for it, wheat would be worth just one dollar per bushel, and if there ware five hundred millions of money, wheat would be worth five dollars per bushel. His remarks were listened to with great interest by the audience, and highly ap-plauded at the close. The Fourteeuth Ward Glee, Club was called upon and sang in an excellent mai-ner "The U. S. Race," after which the Al-legheny Quartette Club sang "Grant will be President." The Chairman then introduced General revolutionizers rend the fair fabric of all our hopes and fears and cause it to be for-

On the bond question he remarked that the party which brought on the war, and prolonged the conflict, crippling and embarrassing the Government, was alone

responsible for the 'ax. The gentleman closed with a beautiful pe-roation, appealing to the lovers of humanity and the liberties of the race to vote for their noblest defenders and champions,

Grant and Colfax. The Glee Club then favored the meeting with a song entitled "The U.S. Race," af-ter which H. C. Mackrell, Esq., was intro-The Chairman then introduced General Negley, candidate for Congress, who ad-dressed the meeting at considerable length. He referred to the record of Gen. Grant in most eloquent terms, and his remarks throughout were highly applauded by the Mr. Mackrell said this was the first time he had the honor of addressing an au-dience composed of South Pittsburghers, R. B. Parkinson, Esq., was then introdience composed of sound refusurgiers, and as he looked around on the large as-sembly and thought of the great privilege which they enjoyed of meeting thus togeth-er, he thanked a wise and good Providence that the Republic had had a loyal race.

luced, and addressed the meeting at sonie length on the issues before the people. At the close of Mr. Parkinson's address the meeting adjourned with three cheers for Grant and Colfax and the entire Repubican ticket, State, county and local.

Eighth Ward Nominations.

that the keptone had had a four later and patriotic soldiery who in times gone by had fought and secured to them this great boon. In 1863 he marched up the Brownsville road to build fortifications to Brownsville road to build fortifications to A meeting of the Republicans of Eighth lefend the place from rebel invaders, and ward was held at the Franklin street school if he saw aright the same people whom he had met then were gathered now to cast another shot into the ranks of the same house last evening, after the adjournment of the Grant and Colfax club of that disrebel enemy. It was the same rebel ele-ment to-day which confronted loyalty as that which confronted it four years ago, trict, for the purpose of suggesting candidates for ward officers to be voted for on and attempted to destroy the Government. Saturday afternoon between three and They come to us now and say defiantly: "We intend to elect enough Representatives soven P. M., at H. Wilson's Hotel, corner

of Franklin and Fulton streets. Major Samuel Kilgore was called to the Chair, and John D. McFaden, Esq., ap-pointed to act as Secretary. The following by fair means or foul to control the next National legislative Assembly, and then we intend to undo all that has been done names were suggested:

names were suggested: Aldernian two to be nominated--Wm. Shore, John Little, J. W. McGimpsey, Jos. Little, George Cochrane, Sr., and John

County Temperance Convention. About a dozen men representing politi cally the temperance cause of the county, met at Templars' Hall, Fourth street, near Market, yesterday morning, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for County Commissioner. The meeting was organized by calling David Blair to preside, and appointing W. G. Warren, Secretary. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. R. W. L. Boyd.

On motion of Mr. W. G. Warren, a Comnittee consisting of Messrs. Warren, Mont-gomery and Rev. Reamer, were appointed to prepare resolutions expressive of the sonse of the meeting. The Committee | retired, and after

short absence, returned and submitted the following preamble and resolutions, which ere adopted: FELLOW CITIZENS OF ALLEGHENY COUN-

ry-It is not without some feelings of regret that we feel ourselves compelled to regret that we teen business the compensation of the office of County Commissioner. From year to year we have been persuaded to co-operate with our respective parties, receiving assurances that good and reliable nen would be proposed for our support, and that through the regular candidates of the different parties we could make our in-fluence be felt in behalf of the Temperance But we have been disappointed. leform. The evils of intemperance have steadily in-

The evils of intemperance have steadily in-creased. Houses in which intoxicating liquors are sold are being rapidly multipled. Drunkenness and all the crimes and vices which follow it are becoming wide spread and alarming. The perilcious influence of the liquor traffic is invading our churches and families, is decoying thousands of our youth into the way of ruin, and sapping the moral foundations of "society, and is and anering the purity and security of the moral foundations of society, and is endangering the purity and security of of the community. This defiling and ac-cursed wickedness is offensive to the maj-esty of heaven, provokes its blighting judg-ments, and ought therefore to be opposed and extirpated as an enemy of our race. Hence, as conscientious men, we should non longer be silent, but co-operate in such a course of action as may best subserve the interests of morality and religion. It is not our design to weaken any

cion. It is not our design to weaken any party, or imperil the interests of the same, in so far as that party may be correct in its measures. But we feel called upon to re-fuse our support to the candidate of any party who gives his influence to extend rather than diminish the traffic in intoxi-cating drinks. And now assembled as we are, we do declare our candid and earnest opposition to the present license system, and pledge ourselves to do all in our pow-fibilitor. And we earnestly call upon all christian ministers and ohurches, upon all temperance organizations and lovers of or-der and good morals, throughout the hibition. And we earnestly call upon all Christian ministers and churches, upon all temperance organizations and lovers of or-der and good morals, throughout the county, to join us in the execution of this our declared purpose. No man is asked to forsake his party. All we ask is that good men of all parties co-operate with us for the election of a County Commissioner whio will not use his power in office to the in-jury of the community. We therefore sub-mit the following resolutions for your adop-tion:

tion: Resolved, That in the judgment of this

should be nominated at once, to be voted for at the coming October election. Resolved, That Isaac Charles, of Allo-

tains from the Company a life annuity after a certain number of years. For in-Resolved, In the event that Mf. Charles consents to be a candidate for said office, that we pledge him our earnest and hearty support, using all lawful means to secure

New Principles of Life Insurance. If the benefits of Life Insurance were fully understood, and the public had perfect confidence in all the companies, it is certain that there would scarcely be an intelligent man who would not take that method of providing for his family after his death. Yet, in the United States, statistics show that but one life in one hundred is insured. The great difficulty is that the principles of the system have nev-

er been popularized, and that men have not been convinced—as they easily can be —of its absolute security and its immeasurnot be able usefulness. An entirely new era in American Life,

An entirely new era in American Life, Insurance is begun by the establishment of the National Life Insurance Company, chartered by Congress, with a paid-up cash capital of One Million Dollars, and under the management of the ablest and best known financiërs of the country. This Company will give an impetus to the busicompany will give an impecus to the basi-ness which will be universally felt, for it proposes a plan which is so simple, so safe,

so thoroughly business like in every re-spect, that it will at once take from Life Insurance every element of uncertainty, and place its benefits within the reach and the comprehension of every citizen. Most of American Insurance Companies

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Most of Anternan Institution of the mutu-hitherto have been organized on the mutu-al system, every policy-holder being charged at a high rate for the privilege of a share in the earnings of the Company. The National Life Insurance Company has abolished this system entirely. It offers the largest amount of immediate insurance for a given sum of money; it offers no op-portunity for speculation, and no margin for disappointment. Every man who in-sures his life in it, knows precisely what he buyes, and while he has not the hope of making some great profit out of future divi-dends which the mutual companies prom-

dends which the mutual companies promise at some uncertain, time to come, the ise at some uncertain; time to come, the stock company gives at once, by reducing its rates. For instance, a person aged 30, by paying an annual premium of \$165,50, secures a policy in the National Life Insu-rance Company of \$10,000, while the same premium in the mutual companies can sepremium in the mutual companies can se cure but \$7,031,80. On this plan nothing i

are other new features of the system which must at once meet, the approval and com-mand the confidence of the public. The first of these is the Return Premium plan, by which all promiums paid to the Com-pany will be returned at the death of the parson whose life is insured. A parton pany will be returned at the death of the person whose life is insured. A person aced 30, who pays an annual premium of \$257.50 for a policy of \$10,000, and dies in the first year, ensures his heirs the total amount of \$10,257.50. Should he live ten

years, and pay ten annual premiums, the amount refunded to his family would be amount refunded to his family would be \$12,575. Thus, by this method the polici-holder gets his insurance for almost Convention a Citizens' Temperance Candi-date for the office of County Commissioner

nothing, it costing only the is annual premiums. Another feature, entirely new and of great value, is the gheny Citv, is a temporance man who com-mands our highest confidence, and that wo do horeby ask him to become the Citi-Income Producing plan, by which the in-surer, in addition to his life insurance, obzens' Temperance candidate for County

that we pleuge him our earness and hearty support, using all lawful means to secure his election. Resolved, That in view of the ravages of intemperance in our midst and its constant-intemperance in our midst and its constant-intemperance in our midst and its constant-intermeter our distance in the secures for himself a

ly increasing evils, it is the duty of all good citizens, irrespective of party, to unite in a determined effort to check and remove the evils. Resolved, That one person from each dis trict be hereby appointed a committee of finance, whose duty it shall be to raise funds, distribute documents, provide for public meetings throughout the county, and to do whatever else may con the triumph of the temperance reform. Headquarters for Campaign Goods. That the political canvass is growing warm and excited is amply evidenced by the immensity of the business in campaign rticle. goods now being transacted by John W. Pittock, the pioneer dealer in that line, of

"How Sharper Than a Serpent's It is to Have a Thankless Child," But how much more infinitely distressing, oh! mothers, to have a poor sewing machine. No tutoring can correct it, no flat-

tery will persuade, no reasoning can in-fluence, no ingenuity of yours can avail, but you must give up in vexation and des-pair—unless you go immediately and ex-change for a "Weed" at the agency, 113

Grant street. The Weed 18 always ready and obedient.

Chapped Hands, face and all roughness Chapped Hands, face and all roughness of the skin, certainly cured by using the Juniper Tar Scap, made by Caswell, Haz-ard & Co., New York. 'It surpasses all other remedies as it will prevent roughness of the skin if used during cold weather. It is easily applied, avoiding all the trouble of the greasy compounds now in use.' It can be used by ladies with the most tender skin, without irritation or uain. making it skin, without irritation or pain, making it soft and clear. Sold by the druggists generally.

Holtzheimer is prepared at any hour to furnish tip-top meals for ladies and gentle-men at the most reasonable prices, and in a style which puts to shame the tables of our first-class ho els.

New Goods daily received at W. W. Moorhead's Trimming and Notion House, No. 81 Market street.

The Original Diamond Front grocery and The Original Diamond Front grocery and produce house of McBride & George, No. 167 Federal street, Allegheny, has just re-ceived a fresh stock of choice family groeo-ries, to which they invite the attention of their many wholesale and retail patrons. This house has long enjoyed the reputation of selling nothing but the primest, articles in their line of business, and all who be-stow their natronsoewill be fully convinced stow their patronage will be fully convinced bigh character earned.

The most fastidious epicureans are delighted always when they visit Holtzheim-er's popular Continental Dining Room, and partake of the splendid meals set up at all hours.

New Treatment. For chronic diseases of the eye, ear, head, throat, lungs, heart, stomach, liver, cc., at Dr. Aborn's Medical and Surgical Rooms, 134 Smithfield street, half a square from the Postoffice. No charge for consultation.

Ladies have you looked through the ele-gant new goods at Moorhead's Trimming and Notion House, 81 Market street.

Hoitzheimer is prepared at any hour to furnish tip-top meals for ladies and gentle-men at the most reasonable prices, and in a style which puts to shame the tables of our irst-class hotels.

The most fastidious epicureans, are delighted always when they visit Holtzheim-er's popular Continental Dining Room and partake of the splendid meals set up at al IOUTS.

New Novelties at Moorhead's Trimming Store, 81 Market street.

Writing Material.—Go to Col. Egan's, Sixth street, below Smithfield, for your wri-ting material. The Colonel sells the very best and the lowest in the city.

DIED:

GREDE On Monday, Angust 24th, at 4 o'clock r. M., HENRY GREDE, aged 35 years. The funeral will take place from his late resi-dence, No. 5 Clark street, Pittsburgh, on WEDNES-DAY, the 26th inst., at I o'clock P. M. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. I of the family are respectfully invited to attend.¹⁴ ADAMS-On The.day morning, August 25th, at 8 o'clock, DELPHNE, wile of John Adams, aged hhete hydars and nine mbuths. The funeral will the place from her late resi-

dence, 71 Boylestreati Allegheny, TO-MOREOW at .8 o'clock.: The friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend. BOSS-Un Monday, August \$4tb; at 3 o'clock, P. M., Mist EMILT H. BOSS. The funeral will take place from the residence of David Ross, on Pennsylvania avenue, near East Liberty, on WEDNESDAY, August 26th, at 2

Foot Lacerated - John McCrovy, a resir at the dent of Cookstown, and an engineer at the sand crushing machine near the Pennsylvanis Railroad, got bis foot caught in the crusher and had it horribly lacerated, the nes being crushed, the foot split open bones being crushed, the hold spin open from the toes to the ankle, and one toe nearly severed. He was brought to Dr. J. A. Herron's office, where his is juries re-ceived medical attention.

Alleged False Protence.-Robert Steen made information before Alderman Doned argument. ed argument. They were so plain, so sim-ple, that he who runs may read. After-giving a hasty retrospect of the war and of its causes, he remarked that the war hall now closed, and the question now partice, larly before the people was: shall the is-sue as settled by it remain? All the blood and treasures freely given during the great aldson yesterday against Robert Clagg for false pretence. Steen alleges that Clagg sold him a horse, harness and cart, representing that the horse was perfectly sound and would work anywhere, which is not case, as the animal refused to work at all. Clagg was arrested, and in default of \$300 bail committed for trial. conflict of principles were spent in vaid, if these principles as they were determined at its close did not become a living reality the sentiemen pro-

Disorderly Conduct.-Adam Fallenstein in our future history. The gentleman pro-ceeded to argue this point at some length made information before Justice Ammon, yesterday, charging Thomas Funkel with disorderly conduct. He alleges that Thom-as came to his residence in Brownstown and behaved in a very unbecoming man-ner. The accused was arrested, and taken before the magistrate, where the difficulty was amicably arranged, Funkel paying the costs, after which he was discharged. ingly. At the conclusion of Mr. Humphrey's speech, the Chairman invited all those

Man Missing. About four, weeks, since James Odley, a resident of East Liberty, left his his home, since when his friends have been unable to hear anything con-Laye user unable to near anything, con-cerning him. He has a wife and one child, the latter about ten years of age. He is about thirty years of age, five feet four inches in height, has black hair and mous-table. tache. He was dressed in a blue blonse blue pants and brown cap, when he left

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Prospecting .- The Special Committee appointed by Councils to prospect for a lo cation for a new basin and water-works, met yesterday morning and proceeded to Hulton station by railroad. At the station they procused a skiff in which they embarked and floated down to Coleman's coal works, examining the condition of the stream. They are not yet prepared to make a report, but announce themselves well pleased with the reconnoisance.

A Neighborly Difficulty .-- Mary Reckeman and Mary Deck is are neighbors and r, side in the pleasant and floarishing to which of McKeesport. Yesterday morning they got into a row about their, children, which resulted disastrously to the forces of Re ke posed the following list of officers: resulted disastrously to the forces of He ko-man. Mrs. Reckeman says she we tinto the battle perfectly sound, but after a short and decisive struggle. An which b leks, stones and other missiles, da kened the air, she retired feeling exceedingly bruked and sore and minus several looks of her onburn heir. A warrant was issued by AT Jones, J. W. Morgan and Henry Lloyd. Secretaries-William B. Evans, Charles Jones and reporters of the press. au sore and minus sov an looks of ne auburn hair. A warrant was issued by Al derman McMasters for the arrest of the victorious party on a charge of assault and

battery. Runaway.

A farmer named Thomas Welsh, residing in Harrison township, was seriously injured on Monday afternoon by being thrown from a wagon. He was driving along Liberty street, in the Fifth ward, when one of the horse become frightened, and the team ran off down Carson street! In drossing Fenn the vehicle came in contact with a post on the corner, the shock pitching Wrise out and injuring him very severely. Medical aid was summoned and severely. Medical aid was si his injuries attended to

-. TORETSON'L . PRETERNET. T.O.

Hartman, Joseph Marshall, Wm. H. Glenn and V. G. Elliott. Common Council, three to be nominated— Joseph Moore, William G. Dunseath, Dr. J. G. McCandless, Wm. Barnhill, Childs want of space forbids us giving a lengthy

report. The Glee Clab sung another patriotic ballad, after which Miles Humphreys, Esq., took the stand and addressed the audience for about twenty minutes. He Martin, James McGoffin and Geo. Booth. -Constable-John W. Bell. Assessor-Alexander Senor and James

Owens. School Directors-Jacob H. Walters and

Emanuel Ecker, Jr. Judge of Election-J. R. Newman. Inspectors of Election-Wm. Moore, Jos. Owens and A. J. Reynolds.

andience for about twenty minutes. He said he was not much addicted to public speaking, and did not feel in the humor of speaking, consequently he would not detain them - long by any extended speech. The great questions which agaitated the public mind at the present time scarcely need-ed argument. They were so plain, so sim-Return Inspectors-Wm. Shore, Jr. G. J. Jeremy. Any persons desiring to be candidates for any of the above offices are requested to leave their names at 124 Grant street, or at leave their names at 124 Grant street, or at

Dunseath's jewelry store, Fifth street. CLUB MEETING.

The Seventh and Eighth ward Grant and Colfax Club held a meeting last night which was largely attended. The Committee on Speakers reported that preparations have been perfected for the grand mass meeting to be held at the corner of Webster and Fulton streets, on

and closed his remarks by urging upon all Friday evening. The Committee on Uniforms were inand closed his remarks by drain about an present the duty which they owed to them-selves, to the interest of liberty and hustructed to order one hundred. Major A. M. Brown made a few appro-priate remarks, and the Glee Club having manity, to carefully consider the questions

before them, and be prepared to act accord-

present to attend a mass meeting to be held on Lyon's lot, at the end of the Moneig on Lyon's lot, at the end of the Mo nongahela bridge, in South Pittsburgh, on Thursday evening, August 27th. The Glee Club then sung several patr-otic songs and the meeting adjourned with three rousing cheers for Grant and Colfax. A large and enthusiastic meeting of the

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Meeting in the Fourteenth Ward.

Republicans of the Fourteenth ward was held at the Copper Works, at Soho, last ation, which was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the Republican citizens evening. A substantial stand for the soof the Eleventh ward be requested to meet in the old School House on Tuesday evencommodation of the speakers had been erected near the Copper Works, and was ing next, (September 1st,) at 8 o'clock, p. brilliantly illuminated and gayly decorated m, for the purpose of putting in nomina tion candidates, for City Councils, Schoo with Chinese lanterns, and the houses tion candidates for only officers to be bal-Directors and other ward officers to be bal-loted for on Saturday evening, September 12th, 1868, between the bours of five and along the street, from the Soho bridge to the place where the meeting was held, seven, p. m., under the direction of the regular Election Board and subject to the usual regulations of elections. The meeting then adjourned with three rousing cheers for Grant and Colfax and

the whole ticket. Meeting at White Hall, Baldwin Township. The Republicans, of Baldwin township assembled in large numbers at White Hall, last evening, at 7% o'clock. J. M. Pryor, Esq., was called to the obair and Mr. Nicholas Hogue appointed Secretary. Eloquent and instructive addresses were made by o'clock by T. J. Craig, President of the Fourteenth Ward Grant Club, who pro-Mesars. Lambie and Robb, who discussed the issues involved in the present contest the issues involved in the second state of the second state in the second state in the second state of the President-John B. Semple. Vice Presidents-Capt. Geo. F. M'Cleane, John Glass, John Miteller, A. G. Cubbage, Johns, John Milener, A. O. Okoward, Henry Johns, John Alderson, Waiter A. Ander-son, Samuel H. B ird, John Pleming, John At a late hour the assemblage dispersed with three cheers for Grant and Colfax.

Wigwam 1 Dedication. - An immense wigwam if Dedication.—An immense meeting assembled at the East Liberty Wigwam last night on the occasion of its dedication to the purposes of the Republi-cans. of the Twenty-first, ward. Able speeches.were made and much enthusiasm provailed. The Wigwam is end of the The President on taking the chain thankel the meeting for selecting him a Chairman, and introduced the Allegheny Quartette Club, which favored the meeting with a song. Col. Russell Errett was then introduced to the meeting and made a forcible and tellprovailed. The Wigwam is end of the provailed. The Wigwam is end of the finest and most commodious structures of the character in the county, and reflects much credit to the Republicans of East Liberty

to the meeting and made a forcible and tell-ing speech. He held that the questions at issuein the present contest were the same as those which had been as thoroughly convassed during the campaign of 1854. The main question to be decided in the present can-vass for the Presidency, independent of the inde sames with fornication and basiardy. The before states of the worked rebellion, which hid been forced upon the country by the present leaders of the Democratic party, which required of the Democratic party, which a million of lives and many millions

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Western Pennsylvania. Large orders from the Democratic and Republican clubs throughout our own and neighboring States throughout our own and neighboring States are daily received for flags, badges, club uniforms, medals, pins, lanterns, balloons, dc. It is quite amusing to look through the various departments of Mr. Pittock's the various departments of Mr. Pittock's campaign goods depot, there being such a refreshing mixture of political parapher-nalia, for all parties acknowledge this house to be'the headquarters for supply. The styles of campaign goods which have thus far appeared in the market, and are for sale at plitoge's are very numerous, and the Major A. m. Brown maue a new appro-priate remarks, and the Glee Club having sung several airs, the meeting adjourned Eleventh Ward Republican Meeting. A large and enthusiastic Republican meet-ing was held last evening in the Eleventh ward (old Seventh) at which James' Rober, Eag., presided with Messrs. Robert King, George, Morris, James Sleath and M. K. Morhead as Vice Presidents and Stawart in milling and silver gilt with candidates for models of beauty. In the flag room George, Morris, James Sleath and M. K. Moorhead as Vice Presidents and Stewart, Dalzell, and S. W. Hill as Scoretaries. Able and patriotic addresses were made by W.S. McCune and Col. Jacob M. Slagle and were McCune and Col. Jacob M. Slagle an ranging from five to one hundred and ten dollars each, are extremely beautiful.

Besides the different styles of flags enn merated, Mr. Pittock manufactures to or meruted, Mr. Pittoek manufactures to or-der any desired style for Clubs, Steamboats, Boat Clubs, Campaign Poles, Societies, Railroads, do.; also, Bunting Jacks, Pen-nons and streamers. Banners for Sunday nons and streamers. Banners for Sunday Schools, Scoleties, and Associations. Badg-es for Balls, Pia Nics, Re-unions and So-ciables, Badges, Sashes, Rosettes and Batons for Processions; Bolts and Caps for

Bands. The manufacture of capes, caps and leg-gings for Grant and Tanner clubs is made a leading speciality, and orders in this line from one to a thousand sets, with or with-out lettering from one to a thousand sets, with or with out lettering, can be supplied at short no-tice in any style desirable, and at priors as low as the lowest of Eastern competitors. Mr. Pittock keeps on hand all styles of por-traits of the candidates, with or without frames, and a full line of campaign books and competite. Indeed for any and every

irames, and a luil line of campaign books and docaments. Indeed for any and every-thing in the way of campaign goods, whole-sale and retail, purchasers can deal no where else to better advantage. We pre-sume that it is unnecessary to say that Pit-tock's popular denot is concentrative Postor. tock's popular depot is opposite the Postof-fice on the corner of Fifth and Smithfield

streets. Two Charges. David Audy was arrested yesterday and

brought before Alderman M'Masters on two informations, one for larceny and the other for surety of peace. The informations were-made by Mrs Elenors Wisely and Miss Kats Johnson: They allege that the defend-Asts Johnson: They allege that the defend-ant came to their residence in Virgin alley on Monday evening and demanded admit-tance, and upon the demand being refused he uroke into the house, and acted in a very disorderly manner, winding up, with fleroe threats against Mrs. Wisely if the ever, in-forcied on him and corruing off a cold

monant income in his old ag permanent income in his ofd age. These are some of the main principles of this new Company, the organization of which we have carefully examined, and which we have carefully examined and can unreservedly pronounce worth of uni-versal contidence. It should be made fully known to the people of the United States, for it brings the benefits of life insurance within the reach of all. It is not only the withink the reach of all. It is not only the interest but it is the duty of every man who thoughtfully considers the uncertainty of life, to take the ordinary business pre-cautions for the weifare of his wife and children, and no system can be safer and more certain to protect them from want than that which we have explained in this

interest upon

Business Change.

The firmly established business firm of Smithson, Vanhook & McClelland, proprietors of the mammoth auction house salesrooms, Nos. 55 and 57 Fifth street, has been dissolved by mutual consent. The outdissolved by mutual consent. The out-going partners, Messrs: Vanhook and Mo-Clellaud, propose embarking in the pe-troleum trade, a business for which they are eminently qualified. They are followed by the best wishes of the thousands of friends and patrons of the establishment over which they so long and successfully presided. Captain Smithson will continue the business at the old stand, and from his long connection with the house we feel aslong connection with the house we feel, as-sured that the trade will be undisturbed by the change and the same immense patron-age hitherto awarded continue to flow in age nitherto awarded continue to now in upon him. Captain Sinithson knows every department of the business thoroughly and department of the business inoroughly and fow gentlemen in this community are more i popular with all classes of clitzens. He will endeavor to retain 'all of the old pat-rons and will continue to offer the great inducements to the trade which have ren-dered this house so justly famous. We dered this house so justly famous, wish him abundant prosperity. In 'In cor nection with this notice we might say that Mr. Bruce McClelland will remain with Mr. Smithson until about the middle of December next.

Extoring Money.

Magdalene Hasley made information before the Mayor, yesterday, charging Alderman W. O. Johns, James Dolan and W. R. Riley with extortion. It appears W. R. Riley with exterior. It appears that the prosecutrix is a "poor woman, re-sides in the country and makes her living by raising vegetables, which she brings to the city in a wagon and sells on the street. She alleges that the defendthe street. She anges that the defined ants in this case caused her arrest and com-pelled her to pay the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars as a fine. A warrant was issued for the arrest of the accused.

In These Days of slight and shoddy it is

almost impossible to obtain the full worth of your money in any article you may deof your money in any article you may de-aire to purchase. But there are a few noble exceptions to the rule, as for instance you get all you pay for when you purchase a trunk, satchel, value, carpet bag or port-folio, at the popular premium trunk factory of Joseph Liebler, No. 104 Wood street.

Frame Houses at Auction. The houses and lots 128 and 130 Franklin street, near the public school, Manchester, will be sold to-morrow (Thursday): afternoon, 'at; foir o'clock. The lots are 24 by 130, each, 'and the houses contain four too each, and Leggate, auctioneer.

Luce vroughter and ongrammes.---Oolonel Egan, Sixth street, below Smithiled, has all the inte Weeklies and Monthile's for September. Call and get your Sunday reading matter from the Colonel.

Ladies have you looked through the ele-gant new goods, at Moorhead's Trimming and Notion House, 81 Market street.

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