The Allegheny Councils will meet to

The Engine companies turning out in Democratic demonstration were paid for the service.

Straws.-A vote taken in the tombs last night resulted as follows: For Seymour, 17; Grant, 2; Brush, 3; Blackmore, 16. The jail vote has not yet been heard from. Man Killed.—Late last evening a man fell off one of the trains on the Pennsylva-nia railroad at Derry station and was in-stantly killed. We did not learn his name

or further particulars. The Republican primary election of the Second ward to nominate ward officers and members of Council will be held on Saturday afternoon at the School House, between

the hours of four and six o'clock. Released on Ball.—From a St. Louis paper we learn that Capt. W. B. Donaldson, charged with killing a negro boy on the steamer Republic several months since, has been admitted to bail in the sum of one hundred thousand dollars.

The National Guards, Captain Schoonmaker, hold a meeting to-morrow evening at McCallum Brothers' warehouse, 51 Fifth ayenue, for the transaction of business concerning the torchlight procession in Allegheny on Monday night next.

"Eaqual Wrights," "Pricinct," "Ruster," "Eaqual wrights," "Blare," "Taxsation," "Buro," "Bast," "Blare," "Taxsation," "Currency," and "Fiting" are a few samples of the orthography of the opposition on their banners on Monday. A schoolmaster is wanted by the Democracy.

The Seventh and Eighth Wards Marching Phalanx will assemble this evening at six o'clock, at Franklin street school house, preparatory to escorting Hon. Henry Wilson from the Monongahela House to the mass meeting at Hare's Hotel.

Aggravated Assault.--James Pillow made information yesterday before Alderman Taylor against Neil McCallow for aggravated assault and battery. Prosecutor al leges that McCallow knocked him down and best him in a brutal manner. A war-

In styling as "a mean scamp" a gentle-man who figured in a police case, reported yesterday, we feel, after learning the full particulars, that we did him injustice. He had cause for his conduct, and like all men who can "hoe their own row" used the vio-

Straw.—In the Cincinnati Express which left Philadelphia Monday evening at eight o'clock, the vote of the train was taken by J. F. Neely, of Allegheny, Republican, and Jno. B. Campbell, of Altoona, Democrat, resulting as follows: Grant and Colfax, 166;

The Columbia Hook and Ladder Company announce their annual ball at Lafayette Hall on Thanksgiving eve. The affair, we have no hesitancy in saying, is in good hands, and those fond of such amusements will find ample opportunity to gratify their desire by attending. The redoubtable Christy does the figure calling.

There was carried by the butchers, on Monday, in the Democratic procession, a transparency representing a frisky cow having a man hanging on to the tail. It was supposed to be emblematic of Seymour, the dairyman's exploit. The cow represented the Government, the teats the treasury. Mr. Seymour could get no bet-ter hold on the cow than the tail—and no more editing is necessary.

Two Charges.—Emma Waters made two iat ons before Alderman McMasters yesterday, against Rachel Kinney,—one for aggravated assault and battery, and the other for surety of the peace. Emma states that Rachel jumped upon her, beat and zabused her, and struck her with a brick, winding up the performance with divers fierce threatenings. Rachel was arrested and gave bail for a hearing to-day.

Knox's Grape Show.—This annual exhibition of grapes comes off to day, 7th inst., on the Knox Fruit Farm, and promises to be of very great interest. In addition to showing the grapes on the vines, Mr. Knowing the grapes on the vines, Mr. Know will exhibit over seventy varieties on tables. The opportunity of seeing so many kinds in one collection is rare, and will attract many visitors. Many distinguished grape-growers from a distance will be pre-

The City Republican Executive Committee will meet on Wednesday next, 7th instant, at three o'clock, P. M., in the Council rs. Members of the Committee are requested to procure from their respective Wards a full list of the Ward candidates, and hand, or send, them to T. J. Craig, Chairman of Committee on Printing, so that they may be printed in good time, and without cost to the respective Wards. A full meeting is desired.

Bad Spells.—The orthography of the transparencies of the Democratic banners on Monday was as mortifying to the few in-telligent "unterrified," as was the bad spell of weather which the Republicans experienced at their turnout. Here are a few specimens: Above the head of a negro, "an intelligent voter?" "We shuld do our duty."
"Trust in Gob," was the most striking motor and sarred to show that the Democrate. to, and served to show that the Democrats rgotten how to spell the name of

G.

The Allegheny Stabbing Affair.—Andrew Alexander, of this township, who stabbed Charles Pfoff, Adam Beplar's bar-keeper, and Christ. Schrey, on Monday evening, had a hearing before Mayor Drum yester-day afternoon, on a charge of felonious assault and battery, preferred by Christ. Schrey. Conclusive evidence was shown that Alexander did the cutting, and His Honor held him to ball for trial. In the case of Charles Pfoff no information has yet been made, and Alexander still re-mains in the lock-up awaiting the result of Pfoff's injury,

Personal, Rev Joseph King, the much esteemed and appreciated pastor of the First Christian Chapel, Allegheny City, arrived home yesterday after a very pleasant and extended tour throughout Continental Europe. His jottings by the wayside have been published in the GAZETTE, and will compare more than favorably with the usual run of foreign letters, being instructive, entertaining and racy. We welcome the Reverend captions. the Reverend gentleman home and here take occasion to thank him for his much appreciated letters to our journal from abroad as they proved no secondary feature

Fair and Festival.—The ladies of Grace Church, Mount Washington, have prepared a variety of fancy articles, which are arrayed with admirable taste and are for sale at Masonic Hall, where also refreshments will be served this evening. Now that processions are so much in vogue, gentlemen and ladies not opposed to union in the State of ——, would find the Hall a most convenient and attractive place for a joint procession or promeand around tables covered with chaste adornments or laden procession of promenade around tables covered with chaste adornments or laden with tempting yiands. Any profits arising from this fair and festival will be in aid of Grace Church, Mount Washington, which we mention as a still better motive for the we mention as a still better motive for the we mention as a still better motive for the we mention as a still better motive for the content of the stimulation repression the collection of the content of the c patronage due to the estimable ladies who

THE ALLEGHENY SCHOOLS.

Meeting of the Board of School Controllers Reports of Local Boards—Teachers Elected in the Eighth Ward—The Eighth Ward Tax Difficulty—The Holiday Ques_

A regular monthly meeting of the Allegheny Board of School Controllers was held last evening in the Common Council Chamber, City Building: At seven and a half o'clock the meeting was called to order by R. B. Francis, upon whose motion, in the absence of the President, Rev. E. E. Swift Preferred to several instances coming inciwas called to the chair. Rev. Swift opened with prayer.

The Secretary, R. B. Francis, Esq., called the roll when the following persons answered to their names:

Messrs. Barr, Brown, Jno. Jr., Brown Jno. K., Boyle, Barker, Chadwick, Dunlap, Eaton. Francis, Grouard, Jackson, Kollock, Loomis, Lea, Lockhart, Moul, Mussler, McRoberts, McCance, McConnell, McClinton, Oakley, Pitcairn, Parke, Sutton, Swift, Thorn, Torrence, Tremble, and White.

The minutes were read and approved, REPORTS OF THE LOCAL BOARDS. Reports from the First, Second and Third wards were received, showing a flourishing condition of affairs in all of the schools.

Mr. Kollock, from the Fourth Ward Board, reported an increase of two hundred in the average attendance in that ward.

Mr. Parke, from the Fifth ward Board, reported the schools in a grounded condition. reported the schools in a crowded condition, and the refusal of the Sixth ward Board to

accommodate their scholars according to agreement.

Mr. Chadwick, from the Sixth ward, reported the schools crowded to their utmost capacity, and the impossibility of receiving any more scholars even from their own ward, and the consequent necessity for refusing admission to those from the Fifth ward.

There were no reports from the Seventh and Eightn wards and Eighth wards.

President Clark having now arrived, the
Chair was vacated in his favor by Mr. Swift.

Mr. Kollock, from the Committee on Mr. Kollock, from the Committee on Evening Schools, presented the report of that Committee relative to the opening of the night schools for the colored children, recommending the establishment of the same. The report was accepted and the

Mr. Eaton, from the Committee on Colored Schools, reported that the schools had been opened at the proper time, with the been opened at the proper time, with the usual attendance, the average for the month being eighty-eight. The Committee recommended the adoption of the resolution for the payment of a Janitrix for twelve months instead of ten, as heretofore.

Owing to the establishment of the night

schools for the colored children, the intro-duction of gas into the school building was rendered necessary, which they recom-The report further recommended the payment of the same amount to S. A. Neale for his services in the colored evening

schools as that paid to other ward principals for the same labor. The report was accepted and the recommendations adopted. Mr. Kollock moved that 1,500 copies of the annual report of the Board of Control be printed instead of 750 as originally or-

dered. Adopted.

Mr. Kollock presented a preamble and resolution relative to the proceedings of the Board from its organization up to 1860, requesting the former Secretaries to institute a search for said record and deliver it to

a search for said record and deliver it to the present Secretary. Carried. Mr. Francis read a communication from the Eighth Ward School Board, reporting the election of the following teachers for the schools in that ward for the ensuing year: Principal, Miss Helen Renwick, at a salary of 290 per month: Medium, Miss Theresa A, Ebert, at \$50 per month; Primary, Miss S. H. Haller, at \$40 per month. The communication was received and the elections confirmed. Several hills were presented and ordered

o be paid. Mr. Francis stated that there was some difficulty in regard to the collection of taxes in the Eighth ward. The treasurer had collected part of the tax, as a representative of the city, while another tax collector of the ward had collected as a representative of the ward. The former had collected ton mills, while the latter collected but eight mills. The matter should be adjusted as soon as possible, as the treasurer was making up his yearly accounts, which would be rendered before the next meeting of the Board.

Board.
The President suggested that the matter should be referred to the Finance Com-A motion to refer the matter to the Fi-

ice Committe, with power to act, was carried. Mr. Eaton read a communication from Air. Eaton read a communication from the Committee on Colored Schools, giving a history of the organization, from which it appears that the schools were organized on the 15th of November, 1837, in the basement of the Baptist Church, on Robinson street. Miss Matilda Ware was appointed as the first principal, and continued in that capacity for nearly twenty-nine years. when a higher salary called her elsewhere, Prof. S. A. Neale was then elected to Prof. S. A. Neale was then elected to fill the position which he has occupied for fill the position which he has occupied for the last twelve years. Since their organization in the church building the schools have been located in various portions of the city, and finally became settled in the commodions and convenient building which they at present occupy. The present building is located on Webster street, Second ward, and has been fitted up in an admirable manner for the purpose. It con-

ond ward, and has been fitted up in an admirable manner for the purpose. It contains four rooms, three of which are furnished. It is well lighted and ventilated, and the furniture is of the best quality. The play-ground is of suitable size, and the whole affair is one which entirely meets the wants of the colored population, and will, in all probability, do so for fifteen years to come. The enrollment of pupils for the past year was 278, with an average attendance of 178. The fifteenth of November in each year is always observed as anniversary, to commemorate the organizaniversary, to commemorate the organiza-tion of the schools.

The following appointments of teachers for the evening schools in the various wards were approved:
First Ward—Assistant Principal Miss Mary Carpenter.
Second Ward—Assistant, Miss L. V.

Tourid Ward—Assistants, Misses Hunter, Logan, Oglesby, Hull and Bennett, Fourth Ward—Misses Mary Morton and

After some discussion the appointments were confirmed. THE HOLIDAY QUESTION.

Mr. Barker moved that the various schools be dismissed one day during the County Fair. Mr. Eaton amended that Friday be the day appointed for the schools to visit the

Mr. Brown opposed the motion. He thought that those who wished to attend the fair should do so, and those who wished to attend school should have the schools After some further discussion, the motion

Mr. Swift moved that the question be referred to a special committee to report for future operations.

Mr. Boyle amended that no school be dismissed for a holiday without previous notice from the Reard. tice from the Board.

Mr. Brown thought a standard rule would

Committee was acted upon at the next regalar meeting.

The President stated that the Committee

were invested with power to act.

Mr. Brown moved that five per cent. be allowed such tax-payers as shall have paid the school tax before the first of November. Considerable discussion ensued on this motion, after which it was carried. On motion, adjourned.

Chapter of Misdeeds--How Democrats do Things. In a few items, published yesterday, we dentally to our notice of how at least a portion of the Democratic moving figures operated, while going the rounds the day before, assaulting, insulting and outraging decency wherever and whenever the least opportunity presented. We have no desire to do the participants in that demonstrated by the participants in the demonstrate of the participants in the demonstrate of the participants and First ward, Allegheny, stration the least wrong, and will correct anything which may be misstated or aggravated. The formation of the procession inarties on the pavement, Allegheny, in the first place, was a preconcerted movement, intended to create a breach of the peace, because the people over there are overwhelmingly against them, and it is a notorious fact that the delegations from the Bull Run district and the First and Twelfth wards, of this city, threatened before they reached Allegheny threatened before they reached Allegheny that not one of their number should be arthat not one of their number should be arrested, that they would rescue them if it necessitated the sacking of the Mayor's office, though they they were ever so guilty of misconduct. Now to the facts:

In front of Colonade row on Federal street some little girls cheered for Grant, in response to cheere from the ranks for in response to cheers from the ranks for Seymour and Blair. The brave mud-larks Seymour and Blair. The brave mud-larks of the old Third ran out of the ranks, misof the old Third ran out of the ranks, mis-taking, however, the source of the cheer-ing, and pitched into an old man named Clokey, from California, Washington coun-ty, who came to the city to see the proceson. He and his wife, an elderly over sixty years of age, were quietly watchover sixty years of age, were quietly watching the pageant (?), doubtless appreciating the display, as Mr. Clokey himself trains in that school of politics. He was knocked down, beat over the head with torch-handmeeting. les, kicked, and to add to the climax of

old lady. Be this as it may, Mrs. Clokey was terribly abused by this blood thirsty good name of our city, we were doubtless saved a bloody exhibition by the Grant gang. At this point the police made an arrest of a man named John Fox, one of the party, and with great difficulty succeeded in bringing him to the lockup. In the disturbance old man Clokey lost his of the intended assaurt, and ne immediately responded in person, supported by a squad of police. His presence and counsel, with the police to support, contributed severely to prevent the intended outbreak. the disturbance old man Clokey lost his pocketbook containing over: two hundred and forty dollars. This loss can readily be accounted for. The old man and lady were conducted to Carson's, on Ohio street, where they were stopping, and are receive ing all the attention possible.

The fact of the arrest of Fox, coming to fend-by an understood movement and well defined plan of operation. This is the only the ears of Hugh Ward, he headed a col-

the ears of Hugh Ward, he headed a col-umn en masse to effect his release. The rescuing column were kept at bay along the street by a detachment of the police force until the top of the steps leading to the Mayor's office was reached. At this point the excited Democrats were repulsed by additional reinforcements of the police by additional reinforcements of the police, who pulled mysterious weapous out of their pockets, develing and taking deadly aim at the rescuers. Not being used to facing this kind of argument the great mass of them turned tailand got out of reach as quickly as possible. A number of determined follows, full of fighting whisky remained, but they soon felled. It is stated at this juncture the police were ordered to charge, and charge they did. Not less than twenty Democrats were felled in a twinkling, and almost as soon secured in the tombs, the mace having done the work.

by a fellow named ward, the same individ-ual who struck Mr. Clokey. Ward was among those arcested, previously referred to. A charge of aggravated assault and battery has been preferred against him by the officer, and in addition to the payment of a fine of \$25 and costs for attempted rescue, he is held to bail in the sum of \$1,000 Officer Dan. Graham, a very good Demo-

crat, in his efforts to preserve peace and save a number of little girls from the violence of the rowdies, was attacked and beaten over the head with torch handles and clubs. His head has some very largeand clubs. His near has some very mage-ly developed bumps. Yesterday morning, on Federal street, near Swartz'sdrug store, on bederal street, near Swartz's drug store, a great burly fellow on horse back responded to a faint cheer for Grant from a little girl by inflicting a severe gash on her cheek with his whip. He rode on unmolested, proud of his prowess.

On Ohio street, in front of John Bush's tobacca store a woman amod Mer. On Ohio street, in front of John Bush's tobacco store, a woman named Mrs. Gill—by the way, a very good Democrat—in some way offended a horseman who had dismounted to take a drink. It is possible she was a little spunky, and showed fight. She was kicked in the stomach and knocked down by this cowardly brute.

At the Columbia Engine House a number of the members of that company had

ber of the members of that company had their wives and sisters assigned places in heir hall overlooking the proce casional cheers were given for Grant by some of the ladies, when a number of mudlarks left the ranks and attempted to go up stairs to punish the indignity. It is needless to say that Columbia's sons would be the daughters and the arrest terms. protect her daughters, and the assailants were met at the threshold by a wall of Republicans, who never turned tail upon the enemy where the rebels were braver than this inveding columns. this invading column. A fight ensued, pistols were fired, and the "muds" retreat-

ed in disorder.
Further on as the old Third ward delegation was standing in line on St. Clair (now Sixth) street, in front of the Sherman Sixth) street, in front of the sherman House, a fight occurred between one of the members of the delegation and a man on the sidewalk. Mr. Lowry, proprietor of the house, stepped out among the combatants and attempted to restore order. The ants and attempted to restore order. The members of the delegation misunderstood his movement, and at once turned upon him. He ran into the bar-room closely pursued, but succeeded in making his escape. His pursuers then commenced to destroy the bar fixtures, and their efforts in this direction were an entire success. Fancy bettless were broken misrous pluttered and bottles were broken, mirrors shattered, and windows demolished. About twenty dolwindows gemonished. About twenty dollars in postal currency and notes which were in the money forawer were taken by the crowd. The house was finely illuminated at the time of the stack, and the lanterns and flags with which it was decorated surfaced considerable designated.

suffered considerable damage!

It is idle to enumerate. We have not the space. The processions, day and night, were remarkable for the views displayed, more frequently on inoffensive children and women, and old men. and women, and old men.

We will not close this account, without giving great credit to the Aliegheny police, acting under Mayor Drum's orders, to preserve the peace, for their determination to do their duty, under the most trying circumstances. To their devotion to duty, in places where it was as much as a mark.

circumstances. To their devotion to duty in places where it was as much as a man's in places where it was as much as a man's life to differ, let alone make an arrest, they hattled against odds, and, as far as their force would permit, saved the city from greater disorder and rlot than did prevail. The following arrests were made for the attempted rescue and disorder at the Allegheny Mayor's office on Monday night. They had a having vertex day morning. Mr. Brown thought a standard rule would not cover the question. The schools should be open whenever fifty per cent. of the scholars were in attendance.

Mr. Boyle's amendment not being seconded, the original motion was put and adopted.

Mr. McConnell, of the Eighth ward, asked for information respecting the collection of taxes in his ward, whether they would be schools were committed for the schools was a schools whether they would be schools was a school ention as a still better motive for the nage due to the estimable ladies who gotten up and are conducting the information respecting the collection of taxes in his ward, whether they would have to wait until the report of the Finance | each paid twenty-five and John George Gibbons, Richard Haley, and John for information respecting the collection of the Fox in default of fine were committed for thirty days to jail.

Bloody Third Still Rampant. As a number of the Grant and Colfax

Clubs were marching to the Republican meeting on the corner of Fulton street and Webster avenue last evening, they neceswhen symptoms of an assault were fear-Run district lined the sidewalk, and almost filled the street, scarcely allowing room for the Clubs to march in four ranks. They hooted, groaned, cheered and offered every indignity possible to the moving colevery indignicy possible to the moving col-umn, who passed on quietedly, taking everything good humoredly. This served to make the crowd more boisterous and demonstrative, and the rear of the column approaching, they mustered sufficient courwere on the extreme left, and of course suffered the brunt of the pressure. A shower of stones were thrown from striking and injuring several members of the club, the crowd the while gradually the missiles closing upon the moving column to interruptlits progress, and cut off a portion of the delegation. The members defended themselves as well as they could against such themselves aswer as they could against such odds, resisting the pressure and marching in close column, and fighting their way through. Word finally reached the head of the column that the rear of the processing the pr sion was being attacked, and immediately Capt. Alex. P. Callow, of the Fourth ward, Allegheny, Minute Men, ordered his men to about face and charge double quick upon the enemy. The order was readily complied with, and for a little while things looked lively. The attacking party gave way before the charge of the Tan gave way before the enarge of the Tanners, retreating, yelling and groaning like demons. The order to halt was not given until the rebsthad been driven several squares, and a number of them severely injured. The Second ward, Allegheny, Grant Shirmishars also about and Frant Skirmishers also about faced, marc ing double quick in support of the Fourth ward, but they were not actively engaged. The entire column then marched to the

It appeared, however, from what we can learn, that the roughs were not satisfied with their prowess, and while the meeting was in progress, mustered in still greater force to renew the assault on the return of the Clubs homeward. Fortunately for the Clubs taking an entirely different route. Word was also sent to Mayor Blackmore of the intended assault, and he immediate We would take this occasion, however, of suggesting to our boys at no time to pro-yoke an assault, but when assaulted deredress, and is your privilege.

Allegheny City Torchlight Procession, A meeting was held on Monday night, at the rooms of the Fourth Ward, Allegheny, Tanner Club, on Sandusky street, by the delegates from the Tanner Clubs of the different wards of Allegheny City, with a view to getting up a torchlight processon before the October election, for Allegheny City. The meeting wes largely attended, there being in all over forty delegates, representing every ward in Allegheny City.
J. A. Myler, Esq., was called to the chair, and R. H. Davis appointed Secretary. The mace having done the work.

At another point in the procession some little boys halloed for Grant and a portion of the same crowd made a rush to redress the grievance, when officer Montgomery tried to preserve quiet, and for his trouble he was set upon by the rowdies, beat with sticks and cut over the head with a saber by a fellow named Ward, the same individual who struck Mr. Clokey. Ward was the route, on invitations, and printing. The Committee then adjourned to meet on fuesday evening at the same place. The officers of the procession, the divisions and hended an positions to be assigned the different Clubs a 3 P. M.

positions to be assigned the different Clubs and the route, will be announced at as early a date as practicable.

It is intended by the Republicans of Allegheny city to make this demonstration the grand one of the campaign, and they are already entering into the preparations for it which cannot but insure success. The fair ladies of our sister city are lending their assistance also, and propose giving a handsome silk flag to that ward or election district which turns out on the evening of the procession the largest number of men in district which turns out on the evening of the procession the largest number of men in proportion to the Republican vote polled on the day, the presentation to be made at the Rink. All the neighboring clubs and avsociations will be cordially invited to attend and join in the demonstration. The tend and join in the demonstration. The Allegheny City latch strings will be out. There will be a brilliant display of fire works along the route of the procession, and it is expected that the streets of Allegheny City, so frowningly dark during the evening of the Democratic procession, will be brilliant with the Chinese lanterns, flags and decorations with the Chinese lanterns. lanterns. flags and decorations with which her citinaga and decorations with which her citizens can be so profuse in decorating their houses along the routes of Republican pro-

Arrest of a Thief and Recovery of Stolen We stated several weeks since that a large quantity of wearing apparel, consisting of several overcoats, dress coats and pantaloons, and also a goldheaded cane, had been taken from the office of J. A. Emery, No. 68 Fifth ayenue. The stolen property jointly belonged to Mr. Emery and his brothers. The attention of the police was directed to the robbery, and officers Messner, Gumbert and Herron designated to work up the case. Suspicion attached to a man named John W. Stevenson, who visited the officer occasion. attached to a man named John W. Stevenson, who visited the office occasionally, who always wore pretty fair clothes and was without apparent means of support. A description of the man was given to the officers. A week or ten days since officer Messner's labors were rewarded by the recovery of the gold-headed cane at De Rov's, having been pawned by a warded by the recovery of the gold-headed cane at De Roy's, having been pawned by a man answering to the description given to the officers by Mr. Emery. Three charges of Esceny were preferred against Stevenson, but notwithstanding the vigilance of the officers he evaded arrest until yesterday, when he was taken into custody by officers Herron and Gumbert. He is at present in the lock-up and will have a hearing this morning. On examination of his clothing several pawn tickets were found in his possession, and it is supposed that

in his possession, and it is supposed that they answer for the stolen property. More of It. Frank Monat, a Philadelphian, was shot and dangerously wounded on Monday morning, by one of the participants in the Democratic procession. It seems that Moffat was riding in one of the cars of the Citizens Passenger Railway, on Penn street. when the procession came along. He cheered for Grant and Coltax, which caused a discussion, when one of those in the ranks fred a revolver, the ball taking effect in his shoulder and inflicting a painful and dangerous wound. He was carried into a house close by where he remained at last scounts in a very critical condition. The party who fired the shot was not arrested, and is, according to all accounts, not known, which seems very singular,

The Mudlarks Still Moving-They Break in and Steal.

Not satisfied with thrusting burning torches into the faces of little children, breaking their torch sticks over the heads sarily passed through a portion of the Bull of inoffensive old men and women, firing Run Distric:. The head of the column had pistols promiscuously into the crowd, wieldscarcely reached the foot of Wylic street ing the sabre indiscriminately on any and fully prevalent. The denizens of the Bull stealing whenever opportunity presented, while participating in the grand torch-light procession of Monday night, they carry the war into their own stronghold, and on Tuesday morning commence a systematic pillaging and desjoiling of the stores of citizens known to them as unfriendly in politics. They smashed the show window of Dr. Jos. Abel's drug store, corner of Fifth avenue and Grant street. Coyle & Bro's. shoe store windows were also sn Bros. shoe store windows were also smashed and the goods partially ransacked. They then attacked the jewelry establishment formerly kept by Mr. W. Wiley, but now by Messrs. Biggs & Hoyle. They burst open the door, and smashed furniture and goods to the value of \$400. A man named Gustave Gravner was struck in the side with a boulder and seriously hurt in connection with the affair, and other particular. nection with the affair, and other parties were more or less injured during the progress of the attack. Information was made before Mayor Blackmore, charging Thomas Grogan, John Murphy, John McCarthy, John Bradford and Bernard Gallagher with riot. Mr. Gravner also made information against Grogan for felonious assault and battery, and Richard Jenkins, also connected with the iswalry store, made another in nection with the affair, and other parties ed with the jewelry store, made another information against Grogan for malicious mischief, in breaking the window and misenier, in breaking the window and smashing a valuable looking glass. War-rants were issued and Grogan, Bradford and Gallagher were arrested. They will have a hearing this morning.

Bonds-Hymenial.

Our genial friend, Alderman McMasters. was pleasantly engaged on Monday. While seated in his cozy little office he was starvled out of an agreeable reverie by a summons which required his immediate presence in the county boarding house, better known as the county jail. In obedience to the mandate he quickly placed himself within its massive portals, when the reason of the sudden call became apparent. Charles Cole, of a coal hue, had met Eliza Hackett, of the same complexion. Meeting, they had loved, loved wisely, and, as the sequel proved, well. Now these twain desired he performance of that peculiar ceremony the performance of that peculiar ceremony which of two makes one. The obliging Squire, ever ready to accommodate, made haste; in the twinkling of an eye it was done, and Hackett, no longer Hackett, but

done, and Hackett. no longer Hackett, but Cole, was receiving the congratulations of her friends in the private parlor of the courteous Warden Scandrett.

The happy ceremony over, the worthy official, thoughly strongly opposed to the doctrine of "greenbacks for bonds," was nevertheless compelled for once to forego his principles, and in fact the doctrine. By principles, and in fact the doctrine. some process of reasoning he brought him-self not only up to this point, but retired, feeling that in some cases at least it was the perfection of honesty and justice.

Amusements.

THE OPERA HOUSE.—There was a small attendance at the Opera House last evening, the people being too much engrossed with political affairs to devote due attention to the drama. Mr. Mark Smith, as clever an actor as we have had here for many a day, sustained the character of Sir Anthony Absolute in the standard comedy of the "Rivals" in a manner which fully configured the block according to firmed the high encomiums he has won Committee unanimously decided to have a grand torchlight procession throughout Allegheny City, on the evening before the Grant and Tanner Clubs of Allegheny City, o see a much larger audience in attendance.

Unneighborty.

Mrs. Emma Richey and Mrs. Mary Evans are next door neighbors in South Pittswas understood that the procession should consist of five divisions, two from Alleghenthe boroughs and townships South of the river. Committees were appointed to select Division Commanders to designate the route, on invitations, and printing. The der./ Alderman McMasters issued a warrant for the arrest of Mrs Evanson a charge of malicious mischief. She was appre-hended and gave ball for a hearing to-day

Sudden Death.

. Coroner Clawson yesterday morning held an inquest on the body of an elderly man named Samuel Black, a resident of Rocherter, who fell dead at the corner of Fifth avenue and Market street. It appears that the deceased came to the city on business on Monday, and was on his way to the Al-legheny depot intending to return on the nine A. M. train, when he fell dead as stated. The body was taken to the residence of his sister, No. 77 Grant street, where the inquest was held, and a verdict of death

from apoplexy rendered. Instructive Amusement. William Eyler has a wagonmaking establishment corner of Cherry and Virgin alleys. Mr. Eyler states that the brothers alleys. Mr. Eyler states that the brothers Oiler and two other lads, named respectively McVerron and Goggins, amused themselves on Sunday afternoon by demolishing a considerable portion of the establishment. The windows, doors, several wagons, &c., &c., bear marks of the hand of destruction. The two Oilers were arrested and gave bail for a hearing. The other two have not been arrested.

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COBBETT-On Tuerday evening, at half-past eight o'clock, at her late residence, No. 31 Reed street, Mrs. ELIZABETH CORBATT, aged 75 [Notice of funeral in to-morrow's papers.]

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