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Third and Mulbery streets. Its present house
 endangered by it liability to fall at any time.
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 wats, of the groviong congregation. A builiding
committee Las already been appointed, the plan drafted, waterials contracted for, and all


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Church, it is hoeped that the liberality of community will enaile them to succeed. Sprcinc Mrerrxa or Ciry Coverci.- - A gpe.
cial meeting of the Common Council was held in the Council Chamber in the Court Houso
night before last. Thy Water Committee, $t o$
 was beecessyy, but the funds in the City Trea commended the pasange of an ordinanco to the
effeot that the water pipes be extended $u$ on


 be paid in the bonds of the city. The amend-
ment, howeer, was lost and thb origimal or-
dinance adopted. The bill of Mr. Sandiver,
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have made a profilu of Front street below
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be also published in the Harriburg
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 She old pipe at preest in the yard of the Ho

 bers of the company meet at the Exxchange,
Walnut street, to night, to celibrate the anniverrary. What refections will presest thememelves
poon the minds of these men who were among the first to volunteer in defence of the glorious
Union? The old flag, which was lowered
throughout Sease risive shouts, and which for months was exiled from tho sunny gouth, is moving galautly on-
ward to the relief of the oppressed Union men, who have
isian reign planted on the entrenchmeate of Donelson the emblem of hope and returning peace to the
hard pressed loyalists of Tennessee.. Borna gal. lautly on the bosom of its principal river, it hat
brought cheer and ample protection to the true
 walla of Fort Fulaski. It swept amid a storm
of fire across the waters of the Albemarle and
Palmico, and is bringing noble tidings to the oppressed Union men of North Carolina. hangs victoriously on the skirits of Beauregard'
army in the suothwest, and will soon weep the
ond bars out of the valley of the Mississtars and bars out of the valley of the Missis-
sippi. And ere long the grand armies of the Potomac will march not to battle and a disor
derly root, but to a glorioun triumph over the
entromedhed host at Yorktown. The rebellion is in its dying throes, and Davis and his. asso
ciates will ere long be flying before the ven " $O_{\text {'er }}$ the land of the free and the home of the
 Wh Invire Atrention to the advertisement shop, No. 76, Market street, in another col-
unn of this ishment is well filled with a choice variety o
daintieis $i n$ the confection line, as well as pret Ir. Wagoner, is indefatigable in his exertions
to give the most perfect astiffaction to his
friends, and he deserves a good patronage 8 norod with loud train bearing the Parson rush and pressure of the crood the depot, the ta s It seems that in company with some other
children smaller than himself he was playing

 andive of Mansield, ohio, arrived here this
mornivg on his way westward. Previous to the breaking out of the rebellion, Mr. Strong was
carrying on the silver-smith business in Win-
chester, Ya., which he continued op to about ight months siace, when known to be of nor-
thern birth, he was given the nlteraative of
enlisting in the rebel army or going to prin accordingly enrolled in a regiment belonging to
Jackson's command, in which he served unti) the battle near Winchester, when he, in com-
pany with about thirty other Uuion men, suc-
ceeded in making their the Union forces. Mr. Strong still wears the
uniform of the rebel army, whioh, of course, is rather "rough" looking; but we have reason
to believe it covers a brave heart, whose every
pulsation beats in sympathy for the cause of our pulsation beats in sympathy for the cause of our
glorious Viion. bucill was passsed at the last bession of the Le-
gislature, and bating been signed by the
Governor is therefore now a law. It will be seen that it makes some very important changes
in the fees of our police and magistrates in cer:
tain cases which will very materially serve to
lesson the annual expenditures of our country
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| The erivizal of the train baxing the Parson |  |  |
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| Loud cries were made for the Parson, when he shortly appeared on the platform of the rear car, in company with his excellency, Governor |  |  |
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| Curtin, and Hun. Henry D. Moore, State Treasurer. |  |  |
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| after which he was introduced to the crowd by Governor Curtin. |  |  |
| The parson then proceeded to address the |  |  |
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| incident to lone travel, and the exciting scenes he bad recently gone through. |  |  |
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| remarked that the blockade was doing the |  |  |
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| they couldn't find such a thing as a fine tooth comb. The consequence of this was, that all |  |  |
| sovereigna, who were running about to find |  |  |
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| The parson next spoke of some of the scenes |  | UNION Resta |
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| He had seen men taken oul and hanged in pairs for no other crime than being friends of |  |  |
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| the Union. He had seen others taken out, |  |  |
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| and he had come to this part of the country o purchase another, after which he would go back and pour hot shot into the secession camps |  |  |
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| He preferred to go back mounted on a borse with a good sword, and Gen. Fremont by his side, that he might point out the trees where good |  |  |
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| oit wolld give them a cood |  |  |
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| bayonets were driven from east Tennessee, that <br> State would vote herself back into the Union |  |  |
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| Knoxville for Mayor the lines were fairly drawn between the Jeff Davis candidate and the |  |  |
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| Lincoln candidate, and the secessionists were whipped more than two to one, notwithstand- |  |  |
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| hat he was willing to let all other institutions go to the $d-1$, if necessary, in order to save |  |  |
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| Several minutes were spent in thus receiving the civilities of the crowd; when in company with Gov. Curtin, he repaired to the depot |  |  |
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| with Gov. Curtin, he repaired to the depot restaurant, where he h -stily partook of some |  |  |
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| having arrived, the train moved off eastward amid the parting cheers of the assembled multitude. |  |  |
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| The Parson wore a black cloth coat, a figured lk vest, dark gray pantaloons, and an old- |  |  |
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| fashioned hat, bound with crape. His garments were in the highest degree thrifty, according |  |  |
| with the plain, simple character of the man, and utterly devoid of display or appearance. | N ${ }^{\text {dem }}$ a |  |
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| and bore no external evidences of the adventurous and exciting life which he has led for pwards of half a century. |  |  |
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| bowed, and the hard, emaciated hand, of the trials-approaching martyrdom-to which he |  |  |
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| that whereas, at the prriod of his incarceration in the Knoxville jail, he weighed 175 pounde, |  | al ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |
| he had been reduced, by the time of the receipt of his discharge, to 130 pounds. The |  |  |
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| long and parching fever which assailed him in February last is still evinced in the lastreless |  |  |
| expression of his eyes, which are yet, however, so subject to his fiery spirit that they flash |  |  |
| him to indignation. He seems to have sworn never to forgive the enemies of Tennesses, but |  |  |
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| o follow them steadily, through war and peace, until his wrongs and the murder of his |  |  |
| peace, until his wrongs and the murder of his ciends is accounted and atoned for.. |  |  |
| his sons, who succeeded in making bis escape rom the rebels, some time after his father. |  |  |
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| The passon's wife and several children are still in the hands of the erebels, who, it it understood, hold them as hostages for his food conduct. It is said that under these circumstances the It is sid that under these circamstances the to make up her mind to be hanged, as he wolld certainly fight against the rebels as long as he had breath in him. <br> The Parson proceeded from this sity direct <br> to Philadelphia, where extensive arrangements were made to give him a proper recoption. |  |  |
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