## Vittsburgh Gazette.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 25, 1861

The City Election. We have not hitherto, deemed it necessary to direct the attention of our citizens to municipal politics. Indeed we had hoped that, with the very unexceptionable city ticket which was placed in nomination by the regular Republican City Convenon, some weeks since, and which all true and loyal citizens were invited to aid in designating, we should have avoided the necessity of any party contest for municipal offices this fall. But the "Union" Convention which met yesterday-which, by the way, seems to have been a one-hors affair, since one or two individuals made all the motions, appointing committees, reporting resolutions, etc., cut and dried, doubtless, to order-have willed otherwise. They have decided that the nominees of

ence in this "Union" dodge, will not perioned Republican majority, the ticket which may, be seen at the head of our celumns. Mr. Weaver has vet to learn one lesson in city politics, viz: That it is one thing torun for Mayor of this city on the Republican ticket, and an altogether different matter to run in pposition to his late political sympathizers

B. C. SAWYER, Jr., Esq., is a gentleman identified with the industrial interests of the city, himself an active, energetic businessman. He has peculiar claims upon the party whose nomines he now is, having received the nomination two years ago, jointly with Mr. Wilson, and having magnanimously declined endangering the success of his party, by dividing its strength. We were, therefore, more gratified than surprised when he received an almost unanimous nomination for the same office this season.

Mr. Juhn McCargo, the nomines for City

after milking the cow at home for many years, has made his way South, and man aged to marry some woman who owns a piece of a negro, and thereupon becomes intensely pro-slavery—but a life-long Southron, who owns considerable bodies of excellent land in Southern Kentucky, and scores of slaves. He is one of those masters per force of circumstances who really treat their slaves as members of their family. But he is opposed to the extension of slavery. In other words, he is a Lincolnite, if Mr. Lincoln is what the people supposed him to be when they elected lim, and not a doughface like his predecessor. identified with the industrial interests of

Mr. John McCargo, the nominee for City Controller, is known to most of our citizens Controller, is known to most of our citizens of true loyalists in this State, I'll trouble as an influential member of Councils, and you with the views of this meek Christian

Wи. Ексивани, Esq.—requires no word of introduction to our citizens. There he stands. We have only to say that yesterassands. We have only to say that yester-day's Convention, by refusing to William who instignte the devastation of their fields and the plunder of their granaries are Eccusava an unsolicited nomination on a treated by the civil and military officers of ticket which his unimpeachable name would have greatly strengthened, have saved us some trouble, by themselves opening people's eyes to their transparent "no party"

Death of Prince Albert. The ferment in England about the Trent affair will be measurably sobered down by British Queen; for, although Prince Albert exercised very little political influence directly, yet he was highly respected by all the Royal Family will give to his death a

national importance. Prince Albert was the second son of Ernest, Duke of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, and was born at Bosenau, August 26th, 1819.

To was therefore at his death a lital and that is, to outlaw those actively engaged in it, confiscate their property, and that is, to outlaw those actively engaged in it, confiscate their property, and the least a lital late their property, and the late their property and their late late their property. He was therefore at his death a little over let their banishment from their localiti 42 years of age: 'He received a fine education, and from his youth bere an excellent character. He was married to Queen Victoria, February 10th, 1840. He held a number of honorary and lucrative employments, but was forbidden by his position to interfere in politics. He spent his time mainly in superintending the education of his children, and in promoting various scientific and philanthropic objects. He was a man of refined taste, and an accomplished musician and draughtsman As President of the Society of Arts, he was the chief promoter of the Great Exhibition of 1851, and at his death was active in promoting the Exhibition to take place next year. He was noted for his devotion to agricultural pursuits, and has frequently gained prizes at Agricultural Exhibitions. Possessed of an ample income, he has been a munificent patron of the arts, and has in various unobtrusive ways promoted the welfare of the country over whom his august wife reigns with so much credit and dignity. He has generally been popular in England, and never more so than of late. His naexpected death in the prime of life will be a great shock to the public mind, particularly as its effects are to be feared upon the health of the Queen, whose mind, it is rumored, was greatly disturbed by the death of her mother some time ago. The Queen, herself, will have the sympathies of all who admire what is lovable in

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Kentucky Sentiment. Of this we hear a great deal now-a-days but it has had at times a very uncertain sound. Like a house divided against itself, which cannot stand-(steady shall we say?) Kentucky's"sentiment" vibrates between "loyalty and disloyalty, slavery and freedom, continually. Even the Louisville Journal and the Legislature at Frankfort-(the one in pro-slavery editorials on the outhern Rights key, and the other in proslavery resolutions on the same key, and on that of State Rights as well)-blend strangest discords with the notes of national music, forming the refrain which both and then closed the drama by cutting her have been sounding so loud and long over own. However cemented the negroes may be, they don't desire to go deeper into nant of faith in Kentucky sentiment. It is worth what it is worth. The great error men everywhere have fallen into, is, that are two besides the worthy one) we shall not, in any estimate of ours, attempt to place either above the other. Both these latter are essentially disloyal. One of them, indeed, is as loud in its professed "Unionism" as if it really were the Union party-and possibly a little louder. Its "Unionism," however, is conditional, and very conditional, for if the war inter-

Teres with Slavery, then this division of

Kentucky sentiment goes with the South

The other party is an benester and less

dangerous one, to the truly loyal and Union

men of Kentucky, and to the Government

and the Queen.

than is this hypocritical set for they, instead of making false professions of for the Union; instead of

"Keeping the word of promise to To break it to the nope!" re open, unmistakable secessionists, ard are only in Kentucky because they cannot conveniently get away to Jeff-Davisdom. The sum of the whole matter is, that the only reliable Union party in Kentucky is only reliable Union party in Kentucky is that small one, whose attachment to the Union of their fathers has an unconditional quality in it, and whose voice has no discontinuously track about the Constitutional croak about the Constitutional cordant crosk about the Constitutional it, and is desperately bent on subverting it

utterly. the Republican City Convention—excellent
and unexceptional though they be—must
have opposition to make it interesting. So
be it.

We imagine that the intelligent Republicans of this city, after their recent expericans of this city after the present policy—or want of
pol or protected by the Government. The declare this was not the main cause. Nor

> "To-day I have conversed with a calm, Christian-spirited Kentuckian, whose loy-alty was never questionable, who acknowledges allegiance to the United States heartily, and knows nothing of State sov-eroignty. And he is a slaveholder in ear-nest—not a laty Yankee doughface, who, after milking the cow at home for many

"That your readers may know the wishe one of the best informed members of the committee on Finance. He is well qualified for the position for which he is nominated.

The gentleman who has presided with so much dignity and acceptability at the City Treasurer's desk for the past four years—

W.M.—Eighbarh, Esq.—requires no word of possessions receive no protection, save the possessions receive no protection, save the poor privilege of wandering from place to place within the Union lines; while those

the Government with distinguished consideration. While rebel brigands are stealing the slaves of loyal men by the hundred, and conveying them further south, beside taking all other property which is portable, the Government which owes us protection above all others, inasmuch as we have sacrificed everything by our unfinching loyalty, is listening complacently to a rebellious howl for the exemption of rebels the Government with distinguished consid rebellious howl for the exemption of rebels' slaves from confiscation. If the Government Elayes from confiscation. If the Government be nominally restored in Kentucky and Tennessee by such a course of policy, the apparent restoration will be but a deception. After the Union army shall have been removed, there will be no safety of life or property for loyal men in either State. The rebels will murder and despoil with inpulity, and will have judges and jurger every content of the property of the safety of th nity, and will have judges and jurors ever

they have infested be thorough. Let this be done, and the Government, when once "The above is, in substance, the delib view of the distinguished Kentuckian, who has done more for the cause of true loyalty in this State than all our doughfaced papers and all our weak kneed legislators and Congressmen. If the President desires to renew bis acquaintance. I will introduce him. He needs the council of such men, perhaps, to stiffen his back-bone against the self-styled "Conservatives," who are striving to bend him to their purposes."

striving to bend him to their purposes." Another of the F. F. V.'s. We do not seem to have gained much by swapping off Mason for Carlile in Virginia. The degrading influence of the love of slavery is upon him, even while he the Senator of a new State which is trying to shake off the incubus of slavery which has so pressed her down. Western Virginia must do better, or she will soon lose all sympathy and respect. A Washington cor-

The speech of Mr. Carille, of Virginia in reply to Gen. Jim Lane, was, in a feeble way, almost as unpatriotic as snything ever uttered by Mason or Hunter. It has been uttered by Mason or Hunter. It has been frequently remarked, since its delivery, that the country has not gained much by sending one of the F. F.'s to Fort Warren, and conferring \$3,000 per annum and mileage on another. Mason had some brains, Carlile has none. The only part of his argument which had any vitality was a rehash of Breckinridge's speech at the extra session—a fact which Gen. Lane very pointedly turned against him. All else was the usual balderdash about "negro thieves" and the inhuman, inholy cruade against American constitutional liberty—by which Mr. Carlile meant the proposition to confer liberty on the slaves of rebels. woman, as displayed in the wife, the mother

cells, A Kentucky correspondent writes:
A gentleman has just narrated to me a tragedy which occurred in Nashville about the middle of last month, of which I have as yet seen no public mention. Mrs. expression Polk (who is considered quite rigid in the treatment of slaves), had a smart servant woman, the mother of three sprightly children, in the management of whom she had experienced some difficulty, and had therefore determined to sell her "South." This coming to the negress' ears, she procured abutcher's knife one morning, and cut the throats of her three children, and then closed the drame by many the content of the content o

EVIL-INFLUENCES .- A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune writes from Kentucky men everywhere have fallen into, is, that it has been taken for more than it is worth; it has been taken for more than it is worth; it has been taken for more than it is worth; it has sent 5,015 men to the Federal and only one division of it is worth any, and 10,000 to the rebels. The evil influence of Breckenridge, Powell, Magoffin Are two besides the worthy one) we shall and Marshall, is the cause of this and defended by the cause of this and described by the cause of this said decay. and Marshall, is the cause of this sad defection in this quarter.

> within our lines at Beaufort. We hope the report will be verified by facts. THE NATIONAL LOAN.—Mr. Cisco, the Assistant Treasurer of the United States in

New York, is authorized by the Secretary of the Treasury to receive deposits for 7 8-10 per cent. treasury notes, bearing date October 1st. The notes are ready for immediate issue.

What Caused the Rebellion. Gen. ANDERSON, of Sumter fame, who has Hon. CHARLES ASBEBBOX, brother: 0 resided in Texas, for some years, and who lately made his escape from that State recently gave a lecture in Cooper Hall, New York, relative to his own experiences.

stalement: cordant croak about the Constitutional Rights of Slavery, in the very day when when Slavery has conspired against the Constitution, has renounced allegiance to savired them he had never once seen in print nor heard in speech, public or private, it, and is desperately bent on subverting it one word or syllable. We were assured by our astronomers that each grain of sand or the sea shore performed its due share in What a Loyal Kentuckians Says.

The following is extracted from a Kentucky correspondence of the New York

Tribunc. It tells some plain truths, which the Government would do well to consider. mit the ticket named yesterday to do more rebels make money out of the Government, than animate them to elect, by an old fashwhile the loyalists are utterly ruined. It is the ticket name while the loyalists are utterly ruined. It is the ticket name with the ticket name of the Government, was not true, as the Earl of Aberdeen seemed to think, that the war was begun by South-ingrad Republican majority, the ticket name of protected by the Government.

PUBLIC NOTICES. TOTICE.—THOS. J. HUNTER ceas WORKS COMPANY, on the 24th inst. Mr. WM. H. HAMPTON takes his place from date. Y, on the 24th mass.
es his place from date.
J. WEAVER, Jr., Secretary.
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OFFICE OF THE UTITIES DESCRIPTION OF THE UTITIES OF TH Dand Directors of this Company have this day de-clared a divident of THREE DOLLARS per share, payable to the Stockholders forthwith. del6:lwd SAM'L REA. Secretary.

PECIAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETLING.—The Stockholders of the Allegheny Valley
Baltroad Company are requested to mest at the Office
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in the city of Pittaburgh, on PRIDAY, the 37th day
of December inst., at It, o'clock, a. m., to take into
consideration the affairs of the Company.
By order of the President pro term.
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Office Chevilland and Pittaburgh and Balterial
Cheveland, November 37th, 1861.

THE ANUAL MEETING of the
Stockholders of this Company, for the election of

o'clock a. m.
The Transfer Looks will be closed on the 2nd day of
Dobember and open on the 8th of January.

messand E. ROKEWELL, secretary.

TO ALL CONCERNED—Take notic
that under the provisions of the Act of Assembly a certain Burial Ground in Allegheny City, 'the Se-lect and Common Councils of the City of Allegheny have entered into arrangements with the Mount Union Cemetery Company for the disenterment and removal of the bodies of dead persons buried in the gretic-yard situated on the South and West Commons of said city, and for the re-interment of the same in the Mount Unio, Cemetery, in accordance with the requirements of said Act. GEOIGE LEWIS, Chairman of Committee on City Property.

TOTHE CITIZENSOP PITTSBURGH: I I announce myself to you as a candidate at the custing election for the office of CITY CONTROL.

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nation. The consequence is, that they are almost frantic with rage at this, their first check in political supremacy? A NEW YORK correspondent of the Rochester Democrat states that Henry J. Raymond of the Times owns, or did own a large interest in Harper's Magazine, and still contributes its "Record of Current

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