(SUNDAY EXCEPTED.)

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> LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. DEPERRED ARTICLES.

Cornett Bunger -Our Common Council, at its last meeting, had no vast amount of business to dispose of, but the time occupied by the session was equal in length to sessions of other councils when much important business was

INVITATION ACCEPTED.

A communicat on was received from the ladies conducting the fair for the benefit of St. Matthew's church, stating the object of the fair, and daviting the members of the board to attend. Mr Edmonston moved that the invitation be

accepted. One of the members inquired if by accepting the invitation the members pledged themselves to a tend The President said that he did not so consider

it. As many members as were disposed to attend, could do so, and the laties would no doubt be pleased to see them; but no one was bound The motion to accept was passed.

FRES OF COUNSEL.

A communitation f om the Mayor relative to the case of R. C. Weightman against the Corporation, lat-ly tried in the Circuit Court, and recommending the appropriation of \$500 as compensation to W. Lenox and W. D Davidge, the special counsel employed by the Corporation. It was referred to the ways and means committee, and a bill for the purpose was subsequently reported and passed.

THE QUESTION SETTLED. At the adjournment of the last meeting the question pending was on a motion to lay the joint resolution to apply to Congress for the improvement of F street on the table. It was put, and decided in the negative, by year 3, nays 14. Mr Lloyd moved to amend by making the ap-plication to grade and pave all the streets and avenues of the city.

Mr. Jones, who offered the resolution, argued that in strict justice the Gover ment ought to pay at least one-half the expense of improving all the streets and avenues of the city. It is impossible for this feeble Corporation to carry out p operly the design of those streets without aid from the Government And who had laid out these stree's on this extensive and costly scale? It was Congress. Had it been done by the Corporation, there would have been some ground for the plea that it was unjust to expect aid from Congress. But the fact that it was the design of the Government implied that the Government would aid in the completion of its own design. But as to the amendment, it was foreign to the object, and he was obliged to vote against it.

Mr. Lloyd explained that his object in offering this amendment was to ascertain the views of the inembers. Though he was not opposed to the improvement of any street by the Government, he thought this a bad time to apply for aid when there so many important improvements in view, which could not be obtained without Government aid. He was willing to take ail Congress would give; but knowing the slurs and inuendos ade in Congress against the people of the District, he was unwilling to ask them for any thing unless forced thereto by the sternest necessity. Mr. Bohrer moved to amend by asking for the paving of Pennsylvania avenue from First street ea-t to its eastern terminus

Mr Lloyd asked him to accept an amendment for Virginia avenue from Eighth to Twelfth Mr. Bohrer said be looked upon the slurs in

Congress as speeches for "buncombe." He thought Mr Lloyd's amendment would endanger the resolution and must decline its accept-Mr. Wallace thought the Corporation should require the Government to improve all the streets

and avenues around its own property; but there was no justice in applying for the improvement of private property in any particular section of the city. No one section of the city was entitled to aid from the Government more than another. Mr. Mulloy said the Circuit Court had decided that the Corporation could alter or change the grade of a street; but the avenues are the property of the Government, and consequently we could with propriety apply to Congress for the improvement of their own. He would vote, however, for any measure to obtain from Congress all they would give.

Mr. Powell was in favor of asking of Congress the rapid improvement of the avenues; but conscientiously be could not favor this application for F street. Aside from the strong arguments advanced by other gentlemen, there was one of g eat weight with him. It was the interest of 1. If, by improving F street, some would be ben-nified and none injured, he might not be so greatly opposed to it. But some of the property owners had called upon him and exained the injuries to which they would be liable, and he was not sure what would result if the street were graded and paved by Government at the request of the Co puration.

Mr Lloyd's amendment was rejected. Mr. Bohrer's passed, and the joint resolution as amended was adopted. Hitherto the order and regularity of the Board

in its proceedings were about the average. The Vice President having taken the chair at the request of the President, who wished to withdraw, the members began to display their knowledge of the rules of order, and soon were in such a state of confusion that they began to complain of their ewn acts. The chair was accused; memhers accused each other; members explained; the chair explained And if the Secretary has a correct journal of that meeting, he deserves to be excused for all future errors.

THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. The police committee reported a bill granting the use of the west portion of Judiciary Square to the Metropolitan Mechanics' Institute, with certain conditions.

Mr. Wallace was opposed to asking any questions of the property owners, as it would give two or three the power to defeat the purpo-e. He moved to strike out the provise requiring the property owners consent; passed, by a vote of Yeas 9. navs 8. Mr P well moved to reconsider the vote; passed

Mr. Powell then moved to amend by providing two-thirds of the property helders opposite con sent to the buildings; passed-yeas 13, nays 4. Me Mohun mov d to provide further that the building shall not be located within fifty feet of tae City Hall Messis Powell, Mohun and Mulloy spoke in

-yeas 16, nays 1

favor of the most complete protection of public and private property. Mr. Wallace was in favor of the bill without the provise requiring the consent of property President were to be obtained, and he thought

that enough. Mr Bobrer denied the right of the Corporation to locate a nuisance anywhere without the consent of property owners interested.

It was difficult to note the suggestions made, but the motion of Mr. Mohun passed. Mr. Orme objected to the word "white washed," and moved to strike it out, which would require the Institute to paint the building.

Mr. Mulloy moved to amend by requiring the

use of oil paint. Mr. Ober moved to lay it on the table.

Mr. Sars. Mulloy and Orme withdrew their imendments, and on motion of Mr. Mohun the

bill was recommitted. LLOYD'S PLAN.

Mr. Lloyd offered a joint resolution asking Con gress for appropriations for certain purpose. in this resolution, the wants of the citizens, frequen'ly expressed and explained to Congress, and for which Congress might consistently make appropriations, were enumerated-the improvement of Government property; the avenues; a permanent bridge on the site of the long bridge; a ship canal through James' Creek; a new jail,

After ineffectual motions to lay it on the table, and to adjourn-Mr Lloyd moved to refer it to the police com mittee, and the Chair said it was so referred.

At this time the confusion was very great, Mesers. Jones and Wallace arguing that no vote had been taken on the reference. The Chair stated that it had; and the resolution was referred.

Mr. Mulloy rose in defense of the Chair, complaining of disrespect to the President, and the confused way of doing business. He hoped that there would be an end of this, and gentlemen would begin to work in order. Messrs. Wailace and Jones disavowed any in-

tention of disrespect to the Chair; but if the question of reference was put, they were not aware Mr. Castleman moved to reconsider the vote of

reference; lost-yeas 8, nays 8
And, on motion of Mr. Orme, the Board ad-

SHYSTERING BANES IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-LUMBIA. IN SLICES .- Dear Star : In order that your readers may be fully advised of the immense wealth and solvency of a nominal banking institation, purporting to be located in Washington city, now endeavoring to get its issues into circulation at a distance, I propose to go into detail bright red, and their teeth a jet and give them a short history of the owners and

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million. The broker in New York whose im-mease wealth was heralded through some papers in your vicinity, some time before the bank s'arted, was formerly a resident of the interior of the State, and while he remained with good business men was very successful; but, relying on his own judgment, he entered into a large speculation, which in a short time he was obliged to leave, with a debt hanging over him of over \$100,000. New York then looked like a better field to operate in, and the banking business a charm which could not be resisted. After the proper arrangements we'e completed, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Bank of Columbus, Gi., was started by a number of persons, our financier among the rest. This was a short-lived "wild cat," but it left the marks of its claws. He has now become a Wall-street financier; and with his financial abilities the Ohio Savings Institute, of T flin. Obio, makes its advent. The bills of this cat were freely offered throughout the West, where a good many can be found at this time. worth three cents per round. The Commercial Bank of Perth Amboy was resuscitated with the dving embers of the Ohio Savings Institute. The worthless trash from this bank was also sent to the West to be invested in anything that could be got away. This cat d ed from fright, occastened by the Union Bank requesting the owners to change the account. This bank left a large quantity of its pictures in the hands of the dear ople While this cat was seemingly becoming dom stiegted in its habits, our financier, with two of his friends, discovered that banking in Rhode Island could be made profitable, the liberality of the laws was such they could get rich in a short time; so they made haste to start the Tiverson Bank, Fall River. This obtained a much wider circulation than any of the previous ones; and it was soon brondcast over the whole West In the meantime, the operators thought two were petter than one; and the Farmer's Bank. Wickfo d. R. I, was put in motion. This and the Tiverton were the wildest of any of the cats, and left a larger amount of promises to pay in the hands of the public than any of the others.

operators of this bank with a capital of half a

o it, it will surely be taken with convulsions, and you will have a dead " wild cat" among you. Yours, New York, Dec. 6, 1858.

How long, may I ask, will any institution stand

guided by a min with such antecedents, and

without means? There are two others connected

with this Shyster Bank whose history I will re-

serve for another letter. You can assure your

readers that a cart-load of the stuff would not buy

drinks here; and if it gets any circulation in

your city, that whenever a sufficient amount is

PERSONAL . A. G. Blakey, U. S. Consul at Talcahuano, Chili, is at Wil ards'.

.... Hon J A McEwen, late Mayor of Nash-ville, Tenn., died in that city last week. .... The Rochester Union says that Mr. Greeley, of the New York T ibune, has written a lecture on Great Men, and starts West this week to spend a month or six weeks in its delivery.
This strikes us as rayther a long lecture.

. The Pittsburg (Pa ) Press understands that Bonner, of the New York Ledger, deeming the President's salary entirely disproportioned to his services, has made a proposition to double it for the femulader of the Presidential term, provided he will furnish his executive messages to the Ledger exclusively.

.... Paul Morphy was in fine health and spirits at last accounts, and bad determined to spend the winter in Paris. He had publicly announced his intention not to play any more even games against any single player in France, except Ha witz, but declared his willingness to make a match with any Galife player who chooses to enter the lists at proper odds. It must bring back the days of Labourd anals to every French man's mind, to see Mr. Morphy thus offering to play all France at pawn and move.

## WICKED MEMOIRS.

European royalties are to be fluttered in a week or two by a very extraordinary book. The Empress Catharine of Russia was a most energetic personage. She could not bear to be idle and yet disliked the society of more than one person at a time; and so, to kill time, in the intervals of business and sensuality, she wrote her memoirs, and, what is worse, she told the truth. The manuscript was found in her private desk at her death. It was for many years kept a profound secret, a family court mystery; but Alexander not liking to have it near him. placed it among the State archives with Peter's will and such other awful documerts. Some one copied verbatim the memoirs of the vicious Empress, and the copy was placed in the hands of a Mrs Herzen. Kussian millionaire, who, years ago, escaped into British protection. having previou'y got his property into the British fends, and who now carries on un'iring war against the Russian despotism-a journal he publishes in the Russian language, selling secretly many thousand among the Russians them selves a attered in France and Germany and even among Russians in Russia. This Herzen has, of course, grasped at the memoirs as a new weapon and new article in his propaganda; and the firm of Trubuer & Co., backed by the sovereigns of the ex-Russ, dare to publish the book in Freuch. Catharine, true to her sax, makes many awkward revelations, but one affects the honor of the Imperial family in a terrible way. She declares emphatically that her husband. the Czar, was not the papa of his children ! Bild in Catharine and damaging to the Crar o rtainly - but she effectually "clinches" the confession, by mentioning the name of the father of her successor, Paul, and thus it comes out that the royal house of Romanoff now reigning is I legiturate, and is, therefore, an usurpation. In Russia they may not think much of it even if it is true and not a vindictive canard; so many other royal houses, however, have intermarried with the Romanoffs that there will be a very general disgust in the "highest circle," especially in Germany, where pedigree is of even more consequence than tobacco. The book will undoubtedly be one of the sensations of the winter and may lead to protocollin; an i imperial demand for the surrender of Herzen and the hanging and drawing and quattering of presumptuous Trubner & Co.

A well known leader of fashion from the United States, says a Paris letter in the Philadelphia Gazette, who was sharing the splendid hospitalities of Compeigne, appeared one evening at a ball in a dress precisely ident cal with that worn by her imperial majesty in person! Great was the astonishment and dismay of the court ladies, for it is known that the Empress Eugenie, whose soul appears to be about equally divided between her mantua maker and her confessor, insists upon the strictest secresy being observed as to what is destined to adorn her imperial limbs. Evidentiy, however, the secrets of the confessional had been here this time, betrayed, and the audacious "citizenness" vied in fashion and novelty with the Empress. Nay, worse still, when ty with the Empress. Nay, worse still, when her majesty at last stepped up to her sival and Liquors will always find them at Dubant's in great variety and of indisputable quality. good naturally asked, "which dress was to be considered the original," the American lady was able to reply that that was her "second" appearance in that character!

At a recent wedding-breakfast in Liverpoor, the bride's father handed to her a note for £1.000, which the lady very properly trans-ferred to her husband He deposited it in his waistcoat-pecket, along with a £5 note, intended for the officiating clergyman. Before de parting for the wedding tour the bridegroom handed the clergyman one of the notes in requital for his services, and gave the other note to his father for safe keeping. The mistake was rectified.

The city of Jeddo is said to be without exceptions the largest city in the world. It contains 5 500,000 of inhabitants. Dressed chickens were selling at Toledo

last week at 2% to 4c per pound. At Syracuse they have been purchased, in quantities, at 4

During the cold snap last week, John Combes and his wife, of Palmer, visited Belchertown with their infant closely wrapped in shawis to protect it from the cold. At the end of the journey the heart stricken parents found their child

I A Japan letter says—the females of Nagasiki are of the ordinary height, and some of them are very handsome, and would create quite a stir in New York if they should happen that way. The married ladies are known from the single by painting their lips either green or a bright red, and their teeth a jet black. They are For Rent and Sale.

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CE HOUSE TO KENT-Located on E street south, between 2d and 31, east. in good condition. Rent reasonable, and taken, in part. in ite. Apply on the premises.

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