JOHNSON'S TOUR TO THE LAKES.

Viewing the Falls-The President Declines to go to Canada-Conversation with a Delegation from Louisiana-General Grant Gives Some of His Experiences in Louisiana-Admiral Farragut Calculates the Advantages of the Falls for Purposes of Navigation, Etc.

Niagana Falls, September 2—In anticipation of their probable desire to visit the Horseshoe Falls, on the Canada side during the day, Mr. Thompson rin, ly offered to send a special train to convey the party to the farther end of the Suspension Bridge, whence they would be conveved in carriages, but the proffer was dec ined.

LEAVING THE HOTEL.

At ball past eleven the President, Secretaries Seward and Welles, General Grant, Admiral Farragut, and Generals Rawlins Medallum and others, passed out of the hotel quietly by the back entrance, hoping to pain the carriages which were to take them to the falls, without below observed, or attracting a crowd; but som Argus eyed persons espised their exit, and a grand rush was made to see the President. He final v got off with mis two Secretaries, but some of the party were got so fortunate, and were besieged for several minutes.

VISITING THE FALLS. Viswing the American Falls from Goat I-land first, the visitors next passed around by the Suspension Bridge to fable Rock Admirable Farragut made a more protracted stay on the is and, visiting all the principal localities, excepting the Cave of the Winds. He sat for a half hourscanning the felling locating wa ers, and was probably speculating how near to the descending cataract he could safely moor the old ship Hartford and what effect one of her broadsides would produce on the thundering tumbling water. thundering, tumbling water.

RETURNING FOR DINNER, The party returned about 3 o'clock, and soon after

entered the divi g-room for dinner. The President spent a couple of hours in the parlor of the hotel during the afternoon, a tended only by young ladies and matrons of families, with whom he chatted very graciously, passing from one little coterie to another A LOUISIANA DEPUTATION. About 6 o'clock a deputation of Louisiana assem-

About 6 o clock a deputation of Louisiana sessembled in the vestibule and landing, and in pairs cutered the parlor and proceeded to warre. Mr. Johnston was then engaged. Their spokesman at once addressed the President on behalf of himself and conferce. He said:

Mr. President—his delegation of Louisianians.

a proced you for the purpose of paying their respects to you, not only as our worthy Chief Magistrate, but as also our best friend in upholding the To these remarks the President bowed and Mr.

To these remarks the President bowed and Mr. King, their spokesman, introduced the delegation separately. Mr. Race, a member of the delegation, on being introduced, sa d:—

For the kindness, Mr. President, to me in pardoning a Rebel at my request, you will have my hearty support as long as you support the Constitution.

To this pledge of support the President bowed, and the introductions went on. After the introduction the President chatted for a few minutes with the gentlemen from Louisiava. Among o her things he said:—"A great deal of the opinions of the world were made up of idea. There was a great deal of were made up of ideas. There was a great deal of people's acts and impressions depending on their idea of dignity, and a great many people shape their actions according to the conceived idea of dignity. But there is a kind of dignity which, without accomplishing snything, defeats everything. Hence I think it better to take the reality, to take a sound common sense view of things; to make that the basis of action, and leave at to the country to form its own judgment; and when anything is done worth appreciating somebody will find it out and put a proper estimate upon it. Why should not the Presi-deni talk to the people? The President is not sovereign. The people are sovereign; they are my superiors. Why should I not speak to them? I am the one to pay deference to them, not the people to me. But I am hape to say I am not now the President. It is not the President who moves among the people now. I do not take the President about with me." Mr. Race rep'ied:—"It is Andrew Johnson the people esteem, just as I treasure among my most people esteem, just as a treasure among year, waluable papers the autograph of Andrew Johnson."

Another of the delegation said:—"That is the idea, sir, you have given to the people, and you have

The President spoke a few words in reply to the last observation, but your reporter failed to catch them. The delegation then withdrew.

well and clearly on the subject that they

THE LOUISIANIANS AND GENERAL GRANT. Aftar leaving the President the delegation succeeded in securing General Grant as he was smoking a cigar with the profound colm peculiar to him After introducing each other all round, wringing the the hand of their victim with unnecessary earnestness and persecuting him with unnecessary earnesttions, they remained still unappeased, and held on to the General unit, wonderful to relate they drew him into quite an animated dissertation on the climate of louislana, where he had been stationed

before he left the regular army.

The General's remarks, though few were highly The General's remarks, though few were highly a Bus'ng. He said that when he was in the vicinity of the Red river he had a ways found the climate healthy, and thought that it was a bleasant place generally. He staid there altogether about fourteen months. The first six months of that time only two of their mended and those not from the insalubrity of the place—one of them had his brains knowed out against a tree and the other quit drinking.

The Louisiana delegation laughed heartily at the joke, and one of them made the quite unnecessary application that to quit drinking auddenly in their

explanation that to quit drinking suddenly in their

State was death.

The General exhibiting symptoms of losing patience the delegation then retired, whereupon he again resumed his clgar.

JOKE ON THE REPUBLIC.

While the President and Secretary Seward were standing on the top of the Goa! Island tower to-day the latter jocularly remarked that "they were standverge or the republic Mr. Johnson replied that "it was dangerous to get too near the verge." HEALTH OF THE PARTY. The health of several members of the party has

been indifferent for a day or two. Senor Romero has been suffering from a bilious attack. General McCullum is afflicted with a troublesome hourse. ness, and General Grant has also been quite "nwell cince leaving Auburu, which prevented his explor ing the Cave of the Winds to day. General Rawsins alone has been improved by the journey.

General George H. Thomas arrived here on Saturday evening, having a two months' furlough, and leaves for New York to night.

Ex-President Filimore arrived from Buffalo, and will accompany the party to that city to morrow. ST. LOUIS DELEGATION.

A delegation from St. Louis, composed of Hon.
John Hogan, member of Congress from that district; E on G Smith, of the City Counci; and
James Harrison, representing the manufacturing
interests of the city, reached here this morning to
formally invite the President to extend his journey to that point. They come resolved to take no de-nial and are confident the President will yield to

OPPICIAL BUSINESS. Among the minor official acts of the President since leaving Washington, is the revication of the appointment of E. C. Wilson as Postmaster at Erie. MARSHAL GOODING,

of Washington, has been relieved of his personal attendance upon the President, and has been succeeded by Deputy Marshal O'e rre. Gooding's over-officiousness frequently brought the prominent members of the Presidential carry upon the verge of ridicule. He probably understands by this time that the Presidential excursion was not gotten up

CANADIAN DELEGATION.

A delegation of Canadian officials and private indi-viduals, headed by Mr. McDonald, Provincial At-torney-General, called on the President this evening to assure him of their triendship and confidence, and to assure him of their triendship and confidence, and to invite him to be their suest at such time and place as wou'd be most convenient to himself. They also alluded to the failure of a former delegation to obtain an interview in Washinston. The President acknowledged the compliment of the visit, explained why it happened he could not see the gentlemen who called on him in Washingtonf and concluded by saying that at present it would be impossible for him to accept their invitation. He shoped that at some future time he would be able to see them on their own soil, and reper the acquaintance so pleasantly begun. The new the acquaintance so pleasantly begun. The President's manner was graciou and digmined, and be gave them no indication by speech or otherwise of his pleage upon any portical measure.

-At a recent meeting of the French Academy of Science, a diamond weighing about four gramues (sixty grains) was exhibited, which in its ordinary condition was of a whitish straw color, but upon being submitted to heat it took a beautiful rose tint. It preserves this tint for eight or ten days, and then completely loses at, and returns precisely to its original color. This question of the color of the diamond has an important influence on its value, for while it is estimated to be worth only 60,000 francs, could the rose color be made permanent its value would rise to 150,000 or 200,000 francs.

THE BALTIMORE MASSACRE.

tatement of an Eye-Witness-The Riot Delibe rately Planned-Immunity of Rioters from

BALTIMORE, September 2.—Further particular of the atrocious outrage on Friday night at the camp meeting near this city by supporters of the President's policy are rapidly coming to light. A gentleman who witnessed all the pro-ceedings says "the story that Benson White was shot by colored men is malical usly false, as ir could not be possible from his position. also says,—"it is a fact worthy or note that when the blacks charged upon the Reben and drove them, which they did three times, they always retreated directly within the circle of the white people's tents, instead of retreating through the open space to right and left of colored people's tents, where they would not have produced alarm among women and chil-dren, and would not have endangered the lives of any of the white people tented on the ground, as the whole melee would then have been outide of the white people's encampment,

Many of the ricters were returned Rebel soldiets, and spoke of commands to which they belonged in the Rebel army. One of these Rebel soldiers approached me with a slung-shot in his hand, and swore he wished he had the little rifle he had fought with during the war; be would fight as hard with it now as ever he did. One large tat man, living in Anne Arundel county, not far from the neighborhood of the camp, who is one of Governor Swan's registers, was heard to declare before many persons, and in the midst of the rioters, that he was glad it had occurred. He said that at the commencement of the allray he went into a tent to pro-tect some women and children, and a lady told him she did not want his protection, and asked him to leave the tent. He said, with a crowd of rioters around him, that he hoped to God she too night be killed, which the rioters applauded. This same fat Register said the Methodists were not as good as negroes; that the G-d d-d Abolition Methodist preacher ought to be shot, and he was glad the meeting had been broken up; that they ought not to be allowed to have meetings, with a great deal nore language of similar import. He also said

that he was going to take his gun and go gun-ning through the country for negroes. It was evident that the murder of blacks was only a part of the arrangement, and that whites were not to have been spared if they made, any resistance. Every truly loyal man saw and felt this. A noted Rebel from Baltimore took a very active part in trying to get tent-holders involved in the melee with the negroes, for what purpose may be surmised, from the fact that all who did not turn out

were to be treated as negro sympathizers. The riot had been planned for some time, from the fact that the rioters came to the ground armed with clubs and revolvers, and for several days previously Rebels in this city and in the railroad cars had frequently been heard to say that the camp would be broken up, and that here would be fun at the camp meeting. Arrests of colored men continue to Anne Arundel county, but none of the white rioters are in custody. The riot took place in Ben Harris' district, and was, beyond doubt, the work of his constituents.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

For Additional City Intelligence see Third Page. THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL.

Introduction of the New Faculty-Speech of the Principal-Scenes, Incidents, Etc. Some very interesting exercises took place at the Central High School, on Broad street, this morning. A number of important changes in the faculty have been made this year, and they have given rise to many unjust surmises and unfounded suspicious throughout the community, that are are the consequence of cer ain political prejudices perrading the meditution at variance with the President's policy. We take pleasure in announcing that such reports are uterly without ionidation, as three of the five whose resignations were accepted are thoroughly

radical in their principles.
This morning there assembles in the lecture room of the rich School a large number of the pupils of the institution, the entire faculty, the members of the Board of Control, Judge Pierce, and the Princi-pal and Professors eject. Mr. Edward Shippen, President of the Board of Control, opened the exercives with a few enjoyistic remarks upon the appacapability of their instructors, and the general status

of the institution. He alterwards introduced the future principal Mr. Riche Dr. Norris, the new Professor of Natural Philosophy and Chemistry, and Mr. S.uart, the new

Philosophy and Chemistry, and Mr. S. uart, the new Classical Professor.

Mr. Kiche responded in the following remarks:—
I have been called to the presidency of this institution withou solicitation on my part, and I accept it not a together with ut reluctance. I am of course sensible of the honor intended me and of the responsibilities which I am about to assume. I approach the discharge of my new dutes, however, with a certain self-confidence and reasonable hope of accomplishing the work entrusted to me. My connection with the school system of Philadelphia has been sanficiently long and intimate to familiarize me with much of what I shall have to do and has I doubt not secured for me something of the trust and confidence of those with whom I shall be brought into relation. May I trust that the community at large will give me their sympathy and support ustill time shall enable me to achieve results by which I may be failty indged?

As works, not words, must be my certificate of merit, I shall not be lavish of promises, which can carry with them no guarantee of their tulfilment.

Assuring the public of my earnest determination to consecrate my best efforts to the advancement of the true interests of the mailtandon. I rely for the issue upon that Divine Providence who knows the singleness of my purpose, and will, I hope bess my endeavors with success.

At the conclusion of the above, Mr. Riche read a portion of the 31 t Psalm, beginning—"In Thee, O Lord, do I put my trust."

After Mr. Riche had concluded his remarks and read the beautiful chapter above alluded to amid the profoundest stence, Mr. Shippen arose and announced the presence of one of the ludgiary, no less than Judge Pierce, and signified his pleasure in a request the Judge had made to address them. He spoke brieff and feelingly of the disadvantages of his early life and the comparative superiority of the "Inspical Professor.

a request the Judge had made to address them. He spoke briefl and feelingly of the disadvantages of his early life and the comparative superiority of the educational advantages of the present day over those of his youth. He delivered some salutary and impressive advice to the students, calculated to incite them to perseverance and integrity. After Judge Pierce (who is, more ver, an alumns of the High School) had finished his remarks, Mr. Riche arose and dismissed the school calling upon the Faculty, as it at present stands, to come again to-morrow

as it at present stands, to come again to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. COMMUNICATION .- The following notice has been nanded to us from Charles P. Herring, directed to Colonel Joseph R. F anigen, in reference to the nomination for the Prothonatory of the District Court :-

trict Court:—
Joseph R. Flanigen, Esq., President of the "National Union Convention"—Sir:—In the proceedings of the Convention, as published in the daily papers, I observe that I have been nominated for the office of "Prothonatory of the District Court." I beg leave, respectfully, to decline the nom nation.

Yours, etc.,
Charles P. Herring, No. 223 Dock street,
Philadelphia, Sept. 3, 1866.

FREAK OF A LOCOMOTIVE .- One of the locomotives of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, which was standing on the track inside the enclo-sure, above Market and Thirty-first streets, suddenly started and went across Market street towards the West Chester depot Fortunately it ran off the track before it reached the depot, and brought up suddenly on the south side of Market street. The West Chester train was just coming in at the time, and if t'e locomotive had not run off the track there would have been a fearful collision.

A MIXED-UP CASE.-J. McCool, James Tague, T. Donahue, and Michael Leahy were arrested yesterday for the larceny of a watch. Michael Leahy is the man who alleges he lost the watch, while in the laser beer saloon corner of Franklin and Master, but as he was drunk at the time, he was committed asso. He charges the larceny on McCool, Tague, and Donahue. Alderman Fitch held the whole four in \$600 each to answer the charge.

HEAVY CHARGES .- Joseph Cantrall was arrested on Saturday evening, on the charge of ma-hicous mischief, larceny, and other serious charges that have been impauding over him for some time. Cantrall is a notorious character, and has been up on various charges. He was arrested at Ninth and Catharine streets. He was held in \$5000 bail for a further hearing at the Central Station, this after-

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT .- John Carman was arrested last evening for committing an assault and battery on a man at Twenty-third and Market streets. During the souffic Carman opened his opponent's nose with an oystor-knife. He was committed by Alderman Jones to answer the beinous charge of mistaking a man for an oyster.

SPECIAL MERTING OF COUNCILS—THE FREEDOM OF THE CITY EXTENDED TO THE SOUTH-HER DELEGATES.—A special meeting of both benches of City Councils to extend the freedom of the city to the members of the Southern Loyalists' Convention, was hold this morning at 10 o'clock. SELECT COUNCIL.

President Lynd in the chair.
The rol, of members was called, and the following answered to their names:—

Messra Barlow, Bumm, Cattell, Hodedon, Jones, Manuel, Spering, Van Cleve, Wagner, Lynd, Presi-

dent.

Mesars. Hopkins, Kamerly, King, Marcus, and Page were present but did not answer to the r names.

It ere not being a quorum present, Mr. Kamercy moved to adjourn. Ag eed to.

The Democract c members soon after left, and a quorum being obtained, the Chamber reassembled, and Mr. Vancieve earred the following preamble and feson, tions, which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, h. Convention of Southern Loyalists is consembled, in the city to may for the purpose of deis assemble in this city to any for the purpose of de-vising ways and means to give the States lately in Rebeslion their proper status in the American

Union;
Ang whereas, Said Convention, will be composed of Ana whereas. Said Convention, whi to the Government of the United States during the recent war;
And whereas, The criticons of the ladelphin are ever true and niways patriotic, abbouring treason and detecting traitors, but loving pat, ottam, and ever true and always patriotic, abbox that treason and detecting traiters, but ioving patriotic often, and delighting to honor patrio s; therefore is it Resolved. By the select and Common Cs. uncils of the city of Philadelphis That we recomize it is men about to assemble in Convention in this city, is the true and tried patriots of the South, who risked their lives or perilled their fortunes to maintain their devotion to the Government of these United States, amid the dangers and trials of Rebellion, and that, as such, we comer them for their courage, and

that, as such, we some them for their courage, and love them for their fidelity to principle.

Resolved, That as a mark o honor and exteem, the Mayor be and is hereby requested to welcome them and extend to them the freedom of the city during their solourn with us, and that a special computer of the city during their solourn with us, and that a special computer of first tenn costs. Chambur, be und a horsemittee of five from each Chamber be and is hereby appointed to show them all the courtesy in their A committee of five was then appointed, after

which the Common Conneil resolutions were concerred in and the Chamber adjourned. COMMON COUNCIL. Pursuant to the following call, a special meeting of Common Council was he d at 10 o'clock this morning. President William S. Sokley in the

Char:—
PHILADELPHIA, September 1, 1886—William S.
Stokley, Erq., President of Common Council:—
Please call a special meeting of Common Council,
to be ne d on Monday, the 3d inst, at 10 o'clock A.
M., in Common Council Chamber, for the purpose of extending the freedom of the city to the mem ers of the Loyal Union Southern Convention bout to assemble in the city. after Alason, Samuel C. Willits, John C. Martin,

Robert M. Evans, George A. Schafer, Daniel W. Stockham, H. C. Harris, n. Enoch Taylor, George W. Mactague, David J. Griffish, John Bardsley,

W. Mactague, David J. Griffith, John Bardsley, Robert Armstrong.

The roli of members was called, and the following answered to their names:—

Messrs, Armstrong, Bardsley, Billington, Creswell, Easer, Earnest, Evans, Franciscus, Gill, Griffiths Hancock, Harper, Harrison, Hetzeit, Kater, Krupp, Mactague, Marcer, Martin, Nickels, Oram, Ray, Sc. afer, Suppion, Stockhain, Stokes, Iaylor, Vankirk, Whilits, Wo bert, Stokley, President.

Mr. Evans officied the following resolutions:—

Resolved By the Select and Common Councils of

Resolved By the Select and Common Councils of Philaderphia, That, appreciating the indescribable sacrifices and suderness, and remembering the patriotic services of the loyal men or the courtern States, we hereby tender to the representatives of this brave people a sincere and grateful welcome to the city of American Insependence Resolved. As a further mark of our admiration at d respect for these our devoted men and brethren, the two branches of the City Councils, headed by

their respective officers, will at once proceed in a body to unite in the procession which is to escort the southern delegates to the place appointed for their Convention.

ther Convention.

Mr. He zel, Sixteenth Ward, said that the action of councils was a direct insut to the President of the United States. The city has been digraced by the action of is authorities, and he considered the meeting of Common Council nothing more than a political gathering. political gathering. The first resolution was then read and adopted by

in the negative.

The second resolution was then considered and Adopted by a vote of 28 to 3
Ar. Harper moved to reconsider the first resolunon. Agreed to. Yeas, 29; mays, 3.
The same gentleman in ved that "Select Coun-

vote of 27 to 3-oill, Heizelt, and Nickels voting

cii" le stricken out in the first resolution, and to insert after the word "Independence," "and that Select Council be invited to participate with Common Council in honoring the Southern d legates.' A motion to lay on the table was 1 of agreed to, and the amendment pa sed

The re-olutions passed by Select Council were then offered and adopted, and the Chamber adjourned.

KEEPING A DISORDERLY HOUSE,-Willium L. Graves and Sophia Graves were arrested about midnight last night, for keeping a disorderly house and for being disorderly. Their place is at Beaver and Canal streets, and has been a nuisance to the neighborhood for some time past. A man named George Streeper was arrested at the same place and time for disorderly conduct. After a hearing before Alderman Shoemaker, the whole party were committed in default of ball to answer.

FORCIBLE ENTRY .- G. H. White arrested last night for a sault and battery. He had been locked out of his house on riart's lane, when, irritated at not getting in, he kicked in the door and moulged in other violence. He was arrested and had a hearing before Alderman Holme, who held him in \$1500 bail to answer. He will probably have time for his excitement to cool down.

MEETING OF THE NATIONAL UNION EXE-CUTIVE COMMITTEE.—A meeting of this Committee will be held at the Continental this atternoon at 4 will be life to the purpose of providing substitutes for W. D. Sperry, of Connecticut, and H. J. Raymond, of New York. There will be other business of imcortance transacted by the meeting.

House Robbery .- Samuel Engard and John Smith were arrested for robbing the premises No 457 N. Thutsenth street, they entered the house curing the absence of the owners, and took from them various articles, the value of which is not yet d termined. They were held by Alderman Jones for a further hearing.

TO THE NEWSPAPER PRESS.—Remember that the rooms of the Press Club of Philadelphia are open to you, and you can obtain every means of making up your despatches there. The latch of the door, at No. 515 Chesnut street, hangs outside all of

CHOLERA.-Since our report of last Satur day there were eleven cases of cholera reported to the Board of Health. Of these there were six mini Cases.

BULLET PROOF COATS -In Belgium, some man of note Has designed a bullet proof coat. Made of cloth, but impervious quite. Yet to the wearer feeing light, But for good coats, the frame to shield. To Beigium we will not yield; And if mortal el th can turn a ball, It ought to be that from lower Hall,

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No. 1037 Spring Garden street. STANDARD HOMGOPATRIC MEDICINES. - The agent of Humphrey's Homosopathic Specifies has received a very important addition to his list of Humphreys' Specific Homosopathic Reme ties in the shape of Specific No. 34, which cures diphtheria and ulcerated sore throat. These specifics have obtained a wide celebrity among medical practitioners, and are very largely used by them, being prompt, effiient, reliable, and convenient. An excended al-resement in another column gives a list of the creat specifics, the diseases which they remedy, he prices. The cases for family use are dully worthy or attention and a so the new department of veterinar specifies. The hearquarters of Hamphy's "s' Specific Homosopathic dedicine Co. is Hamphy "S Specific Homosopathic dedicine Co. at No. 5634 roadway, New York -Boston Traveller

A MAN out West says he moved so often during one year, that whenever a covered waron stopped at his gate his a ickens would fall on their backs and hold up them feet to be tred and thrown in, Sin ar persons so ding a good thing in the papers now-a-days, the vinvariably look at the bortom lines below them. In ball, through tom lines before they are half through, expecting to see a notice of Cheer, as Stokes and Co,'s One Price Clothing, under the Continental.

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and Manufecturers. Grover & Baker See, ing Mu-chine Company, No. 730 Chesnut street. COMPOUND INTEREST NOTES 7 8 10 and 5-20s wanted. De Haven & Brother, No 40 S. Third St. DE H. N. GUERNSHY has removed to No. 14.28

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MARRIED. HORN-BIKER-On Tuesday evening, the 30th utray the Rev Joseph 's. Cooper JAMES H. HORN, of Springfiel., Mongomers county Pa., to MARY, only hughtet of C. S. Beker, M. D. of Philadelphia. SCHOHAY-MUELLER, By Rev. W. T. Mann. August 30, ALBER: SCHOHAY to Miss CAROLING MUELEER, both of this city. No cards.

DIED. BRYAN -On Sunday morning, the 2d instant BEU-AH KENNARD, daughter of Edwin 41, and stary T. Brynn.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the uneral, from the residence of her parents, No. 1556 N. Eleventh street, on Tuesday at 8 o'clock

P. M.

GREENMAN. -Suddenly, on the 2d instant, WILLI M.
T. GREENMAN, late Sergeant in the 27th Regiment P.
V. V. in the 27d year of his act.
The relatives and riends of the family, also the members of Company D. 29th Regiment, are respectfully invited to attend the uncrul, from the resilence of his mother, No. 480 N. Flith street, on Wednesday afternoon

NOBLE.—On the 1st instant JOSEPH CON NOBLE Jr., son of Joseph C. and Mary Noble aged 8 years and Throughs
His relatives and riends are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, from the residence of his parents.
No 121 Allen street, Eighteenth Ward on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. To proceed to Mount Peace Ceme-

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GOVERNOR HAMILTON'S SPEECH. Continued from Fourth Edition.

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Where cou a we go? Instinctively our eyes turned to the goodly city of Phinase phina, (cheera)—the place where civi, constructional liberty upon the American continent had its birth, there in the city of Franklin; there in the shade of the old Liberty Hail, independ noe Hail, if we might not meet and co start there with the approving similes of its cit issue, where under heaven more proportions!

We have come, assured be one we left our homes that we would meet a we come, but as much as we had heard of the heap tality of this goodly city, far tamed as it is, it has taroutstripped our expectations. For this welcome, sir, in the name of the loyal is in here assembles in convention, as loyal citizens that represent every man, woman, and child, while said, brick, in the South, we tender you cur hearry thanks.

We come to this Convention because we realize We come to this Convention because we realize the fact in our concition at home that no principle, so far as it has application to the Administration is concerned, had been settled by the faits contest. We realized that our fond hope that this Government would be such a Government as our fatters intended when they framed it, giving not only freeder to every human being within it, but placing it on a sure foundation between than liberty, actual proon a sure foundation better than liberty, actual pro-

liat result was not to be the principle upon which the Government was to be administered, but that was were et in the old condition to be remitted back to the tender me or of the States which at their will and tender discretion might strike down the principles of luminar rights and no protecting the principles of human rights, and no protecting

power be found in them.

It is because, sir we believed the time was propitions to bring back the people of the Government to the primitive ideas of the repubre to organize a past, or rather to improve the organization of the party devoted to the repuritional principles, to bring it back upon the old platform of the constitutional rights of every clizen in our land that this Conven-tion has been convened. We invoke the assistance, prayers, and counsel of

all our brothren everywhere throughout the United States. We ask all oval delegations from the loval States that came here to give us the hand of wel-come, not only to meet us but to be pusto remodal our Government in a purer, pobler faith shan over To prove to the President Cabinet and to his coun-

sel ors everywhere that the people of the United States, North and South, who are the loyalists to govern, will be satisfied with nothing less than sctual security and individual equality and equal rights under the Constitution, as our foreighters It we can be met in this, sir, our hearts are with Our fortuves have long since been expended;

Major-General Strother, of Beakly county, regima, better known as "Porte Crayon," and who is Chief Councillor of Virginia, East, with Charles B. Campbell, his colleague, will not be present with the Convention to-day. These two unfraching Unionists are carnest workers

we have none.

in the good cause.

MESTING OF THE NORTHERN DELEGATES. The Northern delegates assembled at the Union League House, at 1:30, to effect a perma nent organization. Governor Curtin was called to the chair, and

thanked the members for the honor conferred The following gentlemen were elected Vice-Presidents:—Maine Samuel Coney; New Hamp-shire, Governor Smith; Vermont, Lieutenaut-Governor A. B. Gardner; Rhode Island, Governor Burns de: Massachusets, Governor Andrew; New York, Senator Harris; Connecticut. Governor Hawley: Ohio, James A. Garneld: New Jersey, Governor Ward; Pennsylvania, Smon Cameron; Indiana, Senator Lane; Illinois, Senator Vates; Michigan, Governor Crapps; Iowa, James W. Bright: Wisconsin, Governor Fairchild; Minnesota, Governor William R., Marshalt: Kansas, Sidney Clark, Esq.: Calitornia, Senator Cornetius Cole: Oregon, Senator Williams; Nevada, James Riley; Colorado, Dr.

Secretaries-New Hampshire, Mr. Duncan; Rogus; Pennsy vania, William B. Mann; Indiana, William H. Williams: New Jersey, H. E. Wilson: Kansas, R. B. Hinton: New York, Theodore

The room being very much crowded, one of the members of the Union League said that the room was tendered to the members of the delegations, and as there were many present who were not delegates, requested that they would

Senator Sprague moved that a committee of one from each State and Territory be appointed to select officers for a permanent organization. Governor Curtin besitated some time here, and Mr. Kelley said that, perceiving the eacy of the Governor, I move that General Burnside be appointed Chairman for twenty seconds

to propose that question.

General Burns de then put the question, which was carried unanimously. It was moved that General Burnside be appointed Chairman of that Committee. Carried. Some one suggested that there be a Secretary

appointed from the Pacific coast. Mr. Kelley-I would announce that there is a delegation here from the Pacific Coast; it is necessarily small numerically. I can give vou the name of one—the Hon. Daniel Macroore, of California. I would suggest a motion be submitted at the proper time, that the Union League have per time, that the Union League have called a delegation this evening of the National Union of Soldiers and Sallors, whose head-quarters are at Washington, that they each be permitted to name a Vice-President of this meeting, and report them to the President, who

One of the gentlemen moved that a committee on address and resolutions be selected, one from each State and territory.

Mr. Kelley-I would move that, after the appointment of this committee, this Convention take a recess to such time as shall be agreed upon, so that the delegations can confer together, and name their representative as a

shall announce them.

member of the Committee on Resolutions. Mr. President, I would like to inquire if it is not expected that there will be some connection between this Convention and the one organized in this city, and it not, would it not be proper that the resolutions should be adopted by both

Permit me, before that resolution is submitted to the meeting, to suggest that that would be, perhaps, better a subject of future consideration, and specially after our committee organize eaving time for the Committee to confer, it they choose, with the other Convention, or with the Committee on Resolutions and Address, from that Convention.

It was moved, seconded, and carried that Committee on Credentials be appointed. The meeting then adjourned for this purpose, to meet again in balf an hour.

The Lost Cable. BRART'S CONTENT, September 2 .- The news of

the successful picking up of the Atlantic telegraph cable or 1865 reached here at forty-five minutes after 6 o'clock this morning. The expedition with the Great Eastern had been out twenty-four days, and all hope of success had been abandoned by the telegraph people here. The cable was recovered in eightrein hundred fathoms of water, according to Captain Moriarty's chart, and in latitude 51-52, longitude 35 03, or about seven hundred miles from Hearty, Content. Heart's Content Britannic Majesty's steamer Terrible is ex-

Heart's Content.

Her Britannic Majesty's steamer Terrible is expected here at any moment with despatches from the Great Eastern and the triumphant fleet. The news reached Valentia at forty minutes past 5 o'clock, one hour and five minutes before it was received here. Signals are sent through the cable with perfect accuracy, and we are talking with the Great Eastern every moment via Valentia, in Ireland. About three hours after the recovery of the cable the splice was made with the cable stowed in the main tank of the Great Eastern, and the lowering of the cable into the sea immediately took place. The "Big Ship" is now paying out the wire, and approaching Heart's Content on return, at about the same rate of speed she maintained in the former late extention. The telegraph fleet is expected here next Saturday. The news of the recovery of the cable created a great sensation here, and though received at an hour when careely any one was astir, it spread in a few minutes throughout the vilage. The British and American flags were immediately hoisted over the telegraph studies as algorithm of the property and Toussall, amid great cheering. and Toussaut, amid great cheering.

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AMUSEMENTS

The various theatres of this city will open for the regular fall and winter season this evening. We have only space to notice the programme of each establishment briefly, and re cropereaders o the special advertisements of each thea re.

THE CHESNUE.-This favorite Theatre opens for the fall and winter campa on to-night, under the management of William E. Sinn & The stock company engaged is very large, ontains many tavorite artists. This even ing Mad'ile Felicita Vestvari will commence her arewell engagement, with Milman's great racedy, entitled Fazio; or, The Haban Wife. Bianca" is a grand impersonation, and there is probably but one living actress who can a stain the character equally with Vestvali. All of the prominent members of the corps dramatique are mbraced in the cast, and the performance will prove very attractive.

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The Walnut,—Mr. J. S. Clarke opens in the Rivals. His "Bob Acres" is very fine. The entire cast of the play is one of unusual strength; C. Walcot, Jr., appearing as "Captain Absolute," Mr. J. B. Roberts as "Falkland," Owen Fawcett as "O'Tragger," and W. A. Chapman as "Sir Authony." Miss Annie Graham will render the part of "Julia," and Mrs. C. Walcot will personate "Lucy." The stock company is strong and talented, and the stage will be presided over for the season by J. R. Roberts. The sided over for the season by J. B. Roberts. The veteran and accomplished manager, Fhomas I. Hemphill, retains the managerial reins. The ide-splitting 2000les concludes the performauces this evening. Clarke sustaining his famous role of the inebriate "Timothy."

THE ARCH.-This theatre opened on Saturday to an immense audience. Mrs John Drew and every member of the company received very attering ovations from the audience. To-night will be marked by the production of Westland Marston's new and successful play of The Favorte of Fortune. The character of the heroine, "Hester Lorrington," is in the hands of Mrs. Drew, a sufficient guarantee of 1's being acceptably rendered. Mrs. Theyer performs the part of "Mrs. Lorrington." The principal male char-acters will be personated by Messra. Frank Mordaunt, Owen Marlowe, and G. H. Grifften. The play has been carefully prepared, and will be seed upon the stage in the superior style for which this theatre is famous.

THE NEW AMERICAN THEATRE.-The WOFFOM Sisters have been very successful. They will appear this evening in Planche's musical fairs stravaganza of the Invisible Prince. The mar-vellous "Don Leander" will find a capital representative in Miss Sophie, while the susceptible "Princess Pretty Belt," and her adventure oving maid "Apricotina," will be capitally sustained by the Misses Irene and Jennie. T. L. Donnell, assumes the part of the usurping though not beligerent hibuster, "Faribona." The performances will conclude with favorite local. drama of the Fireman of Philadelphia.

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