### NEW ORLEANS.

Report of the Military Commission on the late Riot - The Massacre Preconcerted and Prearranged-The Robel Grand Jury Packed-Dismissal of Union School-teachers.

NEW ORLEANS, September 5,-The Military Commission, organized to investigate the circomstances connected with the late massacre, have completed their labor, and handed in their report to General Sheridan at noon to-day. The report covers over cleven hundred pages of closely written manuscript, and proves conclusively that the massacre was preconcerted and prearranged by Mayor Monroe and others.

The members of the Fire Department and the different sections of Rebel military organization tions which exist in this city appeared on the ground at a given signal, armed to the teeth, and assisted the police in their hellish task of murdering unarmed and defenseless Union men.

Over one hundred and fifty trustworthy witnesses have been examined, and the evidence corroborative of the above statement is incortroveruble. The report will probably remain in General Sheridan's possession for three or jour days, in order to give him ample time to perusa its contents, when it will be forwarded to Washington for the information of the President.

Evidence was also taken in reference to the composition of the Rebel Grand Jury, and the following tacts elicited:-That the jury-box should be filled with names from the registry of voters; from those names one hundred and twenty-five are drawn, from which the sheriif and the eterk of the Criminal Court select sixteen, under the direction of the judge, as grand jurors on the registry. There are nearly as many names of Union men as Confederates, notwithstanding, every one of the jury selected were notorious Rebels, with a Rebel Colonel as foreman; one is a member of the Legislature, and is therefore exempt; two or three were members of the last Grand Jury, therefore their names could not lawfully be in the jury-box at this time, while two others were not registered voters, and therefore legally incapacitated from serving on a Grand Jury.

In the reorganizing of the white schools in this city, which has lately taken place, many of the lady teachers, who are known as Unionists. were discharged, and good Rebels appointed in their places. Leading Union men of New Orleans are dissatisfied because no action has been taken on the complaint sworn to by them on the 4th of August before the United States Commissioners, charging Lieutenant-Governor Voorhees, Mayor Monroe, and the police with murder, and asking for their arrest under the Civil Rights bill and military orders. The complaint was referred by the Commissioner to Major General Sheridan. They are preparing a similar document to be signed and sworn to by large number, with the purpose of presenting it to higher mintary authority.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

NEW CHESKUT STERET THEATRE.—Mad'lle Felicita Vestvali made her appearance as "Bel Demonio" last night, for the first time before a large andience The app ause was general and the whole performance passed off in a most pleasant manur. The piece has been placed upon he stage in korge us style by Sinn & Co, who never do anything by haives. The cast embraces every distinguished member of the "star company" attached to this theatre and the acting all through was above medicerity. Miss Josic Orton. Mr. George H. Clarke, and Mr. Wackay rendered able assistance to Vestvali, and their efforts went far to make up the success of the performance. Bit Demonio is to be repeated to-night to satisfy a universal demand. Mr. Benjamin zdward Woo thas assumed the baon in the orchestra, and his selections of music have been cooled. Mr Wool, has discarded the old mackneyed and familiar overtures and reseers some thing entirely novel amost every picht. As Mad'lle Vestvall is playing her farewell engagement in America no one should fail to visit the Chesnut during this and the coming we k.

THE NEW WALKUT STREET PHEATRE.—Mr. J S. Clarke essays his great representation of 'Dr Pang oss, LL. D., A. S. S.," to night in the fine old comedy of the Heiral-Law, and follows it with Dickens' wonderful creation of 'Newman Nogs,' in Michelas Nickieby. In the latter role Mr. Clarks has no equal in this country. It is a triumph in itself, which is perfectly infinitable.

New ARCH STREET THEATHE — The excellent new play of the Favorit of Fortune can only be given for three nights more. Mrs. John Drew. Mr. Mordaunt, Mr. Thayer, Mr. Griffiths and Mr. Marlowe have places in the east and the piece is put upon the stage in a style worthy of the great credit of this theatre.

New American Theatre.—The Worrell isters present a fine bill to-night. In addition to the beautiful protean extravagame of the heist bl. Princ. the laughable comedicts of the Good-for N thing will be given with Miss Jennie Worrell as "San" The affecting drama of Miss Jennie Worrell as " an " The affect the Idut Witness concludes the performan

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Salls Dianologue — Helier, at Assembly Buildings is doing an immense business. His programme is almost entirely new, and the magic tricks are really wonderful. His performances on his plano are artistic and full of humor, and his jokes and pleasantries are delicately amusin. These who appreciate entertainments of a high order should patronize Heiler, and make him a Philade phia fixture. Our advice to you is to Go to Heiler's Scarces Diabologues."

THE OPERA HOUSE.—Caracross & Dixey offer an attractive me ange performan seever versing. The City Cars" and the "Pawnbroker's Ghost" are very droll, and creare an immense amount of mer/iment. The beautivit hallads, new jokes, extraordinary jugglery, and athletic sports of tae 'chonies' are equally productive of a general good feeting.

### CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[ For Additional City Intelligence see Third Page.]

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.-The alarm of fire this morning about four o'clock was caused by names tenny ascovered issuing from the turns story nack building of the house occupied by Mitchell & Fletoner, No. 1204 the suut street. The entire building is occupied by this firm, and is stocked with a heavy supply of valuable groceries. The loss sus tained in the attic, where was stored a lot of valuable furnity e belonging to persons now absent from the city, will amount to about \$500. There was also stored in these apartments a large lot of old and valuable Madeira whie, the loss of which will amount to about \$550. The stock in the second story consisting of teas, which and anscellaneous goods was greatly damaged by water, and the loss on the same will be quite heavy. The damage in the lower floor, occupied as the salestoom of the arm, was principally by water and the large collec-tion of choice growing here stored suffered greatly tion of choice groceries here stored suffered greatly

in col sequence of this fact.

The fire broke out as stated, in the third story, and was caused by a rocket which lodged on the root last night, during the great Union meeting. The flames did not burst out until the hour named, and then so suddenly that before the stremen could get into ervice serious camage had been done. Mitcheli & Fietcher are insured in the American Insurance Office to the amount or \$15,000, which will

probably cover the loss sustained.

The firemen worked with their usual aincrity, and it is owing to the reflorts that the loss was not much heavier than it resured. The adjoining house, No. 1202, occupied by Mr. J. Quinn, was also damaged to the amount of about \$1000.

A NOBLE CHARITY.-We call attention, with pleasure, to the following appeal for the South The enterprise which it sets forth, the relief and edu cation of the poor white children of the South, is peculiar to Pennsylvania with the aid of New Jersey, and deserves the warmest co-operation of our fellow-

The American Union Commission of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, re ying on the sympathics of the citzens of the States they represent, have resolved to continue their school in the State of Georgia another year. Our appeal is to every patriot, bhilauthropsit, and Christian in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Seven hundred pour white children, whom we have collected out of old deserted tents, or miserable shantles, join in this appeal. Many of these children are the sons and daughters of lovis men, who sacrificed all tacir worldly possessions, and laid their lives upon the altar of their country, in order to perpetuate our glorious Union. Your contributions in the past have some tar to cheer their hearts, to clothe the r bodies, as well as to educate them for userialness in life. We hope soon to have the school provided for by the cicles in which they are located. At present they are unable to do it.

Contributions will be gaday received by Samuel V. Merrick, President; William Strathers Treasurer, No. 1919 Chesnut street. The American Union Commission of Pennsylvania and

resput afret.

P. S. Clothing will be thankfully received at the office

FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.-The Union Congressional Convention of the Fifth District of Pennsylvania, which assembled at Doylestown on the 1st inst., adopted the follow-

ing resolution:- Resolved, That this Convention endorse the course and votes of the Hon. M. Russell Thayer, who has so ably represented this district in Congress for the past four years, and express their regret that he declined again serving as their representative.

THE PENNSYLVANIA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY were to have held a meeting at their rooms, No. 702 Walnut street, yesterday, but owing to the absence of members no quorum was obtained. The next meeting of the Society will be held on the first Wednesday in October.

INQUESTS .- Coroner Taylor held an inquest at 1 o'clock P. M. vesterday upon the body of Thomas Judge, who was fainly stabbed by Thomas McVey some time ago. Vergict, that the said Thomas Judge came to his death from the effects of stabs inflicted upon him by Thomas McVey on the 26th day of August, 1866.

An inquest was also held yesterday at No. 617 Bedford street, upon the body of Charles Adams aged forty years. Deceased committed suicide by taking laudanum, and the verdict was so

ARREST OF W. B. REED .- W. B. Reed was arre-ted yesterday siternoon, at Fifteenth and Wallace -treets, on the charge of carrying concea ed leadly weapons. The accused was taken to the office of Addriman Hutchisson, where a lengthy examination took place, the charge being a grave one. He was finally allowed his literty, by providing security to the amount of \$500 for his appearance at Court to answer for the offense.

INCITING TO RIOT .- A young man named Hush Dale was arrested last evening at Twenty-third and Callowhili streets, on the charge of in-citing to rio. The officer who took him in custody esting to rio". The officer who took him in custody conveyed him to the office of A derman Hutchinson, weere his case was properly attended to by bail being demanded to the amount of \$500 for his appearance affCourt to answer for the offense charged

A SEVERE FALL FROM A HORSE.-Last night, Mr. Charles J. Houseman, who was acting as an assistant marshal of the grand procession, was thrown from his horse at Broad and L. cost streets. The horse trod on his stomach, injuring him severely, after he was thrown. He was taken to his home, in Redman screet, between Lombard and South, and lies in a critical condition.

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER.-George Black, residing at Twelfth and Fitzwater streets, was taken into custody last evening, on suspicion of being a burg ar. He was seen lurking in the neighborhood of Tenth and Austin streets, when Officer Kilhower accosted him as to his intentions. Not being able to give any satisfactory account of himself, he was taken before Alderman Butler, who held him in \$500 bail to answer.

LARCENY OF BRIDLES .- Edward Kirkbride was arrested yesterday afternoon on the charge of having stolen from the stable of a gentleman re-siding in Burlington. New Jersey, a lot of bridles and other articles. He was detected in the act of selling them at a low price, and after being conveyed to the office of Alderman Cloud, where the hearing took place, was required to enter bail in the sum of \$500 for a further hearing.

OUR NATIONAL GAME. - The Liberty Base OUR NATIONAL GAME.—I he Liberty Base Ball Club of New Brunswick will play the Athletic Club of this city to-morrow afternoon at Fifteenth and Columbia avenue. The Liberty is one of the oldest clubs in the association, having been formed in 1857, and, we understand, the members are firstclass players. A good game may be expected. It will commence at 3 o'clock.

WHO IS THE OWNER?-A fine gan, with back action percussion lock, No. 11 bore, which was taken from a very suspicious looking character ves-terday morning, is still at the Second District Police awaiting a legitimate owner, who will please call and take it away.

LARCENT OF SILVER,-Patrick Donelly had a hearing last evening, at the office of Alderman Boswell, on the charge of stealing a gold pencil, pen, and other valuables. After the investigation had closed, the accused was required to enter bail for his appearance at Court to answer the offense.

DEAD INFANT.-The body of a dead infant was found this morning in one of the cars of the Pernsylvan a Railroad Company, in the depot, Market street, above Eighth. The police took charm it, and the Coroner was notified to hold an inquest.

STIGHT FIRE.-The alarm of fire at a late hour ast at ht was caused by the burning of the coppersmith shop located at No. 211 Willow street. Loss trifling.

SUPERVISOR APPOINTED .- Mayor McMichief has appointed Joseph Asch as Supervisor of the Sixteenth and Seventeeth Wards.

SCARCE ARTICLES -Among the things hard to be found

Are cats that are not greedy,
Rag-men whose voices sweetly sound,
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Newark Advertiser, March 29, 1885.

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n PEPPERLY-HORNER, On the 4th Instant by Alderman Wilson Keir at the Western Hote, wr. PETER PEPPERLY, or Philadelphia, to Miss ASENATH A. HORNER of Ocean county, N. J.

DIED. BONSALL.—On the evening of September 5, HENRY W. BONSALL. aged 39 years.

The relatives and male friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother-in-law, William D. Kelley, corner of Forty-first and Myrtle streets on Saturday morning at 19 o'clock. DIAMOND.—On the 6th inst. MARIA E. DIAMOND, widow of the inte John Diamond, and daughter of Edward Carroll Esq.
Due notice will be given of the funeral.

RAFTERY.—On the 4th instant, LAWRENCE RAFTERY, aged 39 years.
The re-auves and irlends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his fate residence, No. 2011 Alter street, below washington avenue, on saturday afternoon at 11 o'clock. Services at St. Patrick's Church.

SCHOLEFIELD, wife of Mr. Ehjah Scholefield, aged 60 enr...
The relatives and friends of the family are respectingly The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal, from the testdence of her fusband, Midin street. Falls of Schuylkill, on Friday afternoon, the 7th Instant, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Rox borough Cemetery. Services in the Baptiss Church. STURGIS.—On the 4th instant, after a weary watch, in the biessed hope of an immortal if e. MARLE. E., wire of John Sturgis, in the 74th year of her age.

The relatives and triends of the family, also Woodnawn Union Grove, No. 1.1.0 of F. D. are respectfully invited to attend the functal, from her husband's residence. Thirty fifth street and Lancaster avenue, on Sadurday, the 8th instant at 1 o'clock. Functal to proceed to the First Baptiss Church.

WILLERS.—Or Sunday attentoon, the 2d instant

WITTERS.—On Sunday afternoon, the 2d instant, WILLE CONRADE WITTERS, son of William C. and Eliza A. Witters in the 21st year of but ago.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his father Greenview Darby road, on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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# GREATCONVENTION

Additional Proceedings.

Adoption of the Address.

Speech of Gov. Brownlow in Full.

The Resolutions Complete.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

The Close of To-day's Session.

[Continued from our Fourth Edition.] Meanwhile, Rebel ideas in the one section, and Republican ideas in another, will again lead to the contest that prevailed before. That contest might have been ended to-day had the President followed out a reasonable course in reconstructing the Southern States, by denouncing and ounsing treasonable course in the southern states, by denouncing and ounsing treason to the southern states.

on, melesad or insisting upon Robel representation in Congress.

But stove his authority rises a power superior to his—the Constitution. And the Unionists of the south join with the tree men of the North in declaring that no sacreligious and shall be permitted to gespul this charter of liberty of a single leasure that marginana. (Cheers.) ture that accome that instrument. (Cheera.)

The Address closed with a vivid description of independence Hall and the loyalty of the people of

Philadelphia.

Mr. Tucser, of Virginia, claimed the floor, but Governor Brownlow, of Tennessee, was granted it, smid-t cheering.

Governor Brownlow's Speech. He said :- I have but a single remark to make. My first connection with pointes in this country commenced in 1828, when in fennessee I was one of a corporal's guard that espoused the cause of John Quincy Adams. From that time I have been in conventious—state Conventions. Southern Conventions, National Conventions, and have voted for or against addresses-or documents of this kind for many, many times.

The Audress read this morning by the gentleman

from Maryland Tiegard as the most appropriate and able occument, I have ever heard. (Great I have no objection to the amendment of my friend from Virginia (Air Botts), because in my judement is makes the occurrent still more evers; but still, upon the whole. I am for the adoption of it as it is, wr hout the crossing of a / or the dotting of an i

(theers) lien John M. Botts-I beg leave to say I made no notion, but only suggested I would prefer the introduction of the word frue to precede Democra'sc.

Lovernor Brownlow—Fhat is well dene; we are
able to adopt it, sir; we ought to have a vote; we
are i of prepared to stay here for days and nights
together any longer. And if we are abe, I hope we
will contribute funds for the publication of to millions of copies in large type, big enough for Andrew Johnson, whether drunk or sober, to read. (wreat laughter and cheers.) I move the previous question.

Adoption of the Address. The Address was then adopted with but very few dissenting voices, the substitute being tirst nega-The Chair then announced the following as the

Committee on Finance. Messrs. Dr. R. O. Sidney, Miss. John P. Camp, Mo.; thomas Hornbrook, W. Va; Gail Borden, Iexus; and R. R. Butler, Ienn, Governor Hamilton, of Yexas, then presented the report of the committee on Resolutions, which were read by the Secretary, as follows:-

The Resolutious.

Resolved, That the loyal people of the South cordisily unite with the people of the Norto in thanksgiving to Almighty God, through whose will a rebention upparalleled for its cause essness, its craesty, and its criminality, has been overruled to the vindication of the supremacy of the Federal Constitution over every State and Territory of the republic.

Resolved, That we demand now, as we have demanded at all times since the cessation of host lities, the restoration of the States in which we live to their field relations with the Union, on the simplest and fewest conditions consistent with the protection of our lives, property, and political rights, now in jeopardy from the unquenched camity of Rebeis ately in arms.

Resolved, That the unhappy policy pursued by Andrew Johnson. President of the United States is, in its effects upon the loyal people of the South, unjust, oppressive, and intelerable; and accordinally, however are dentity we desire to see our respective States once more represented in the Congress of the nation, we would deplore their restoration on the inalequale conditions prescribed by the President, as tending not to abaie, but only to magaify the perils and sorrows of our condition.

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Resolved, That the political power of the Government of the United States in the administration of public affairs is, by its Consultation, confided to the popular of law-making department of the Government

Resolved, That the political status of the States lately in rebelion to the United States Government and the rights of the people of such States, are political questions, and are, there ore, clearly within the control of Congress to the excusion of the Bovernment Resolved, That there is no right, political lagil, or constitutional in any State to seede or withdraw from the Union—that they may, by wicked and unauthorized revolutions and force, sever the relations which they have sustained to the Union, and when they do so, and assume the attitude of public enemies at war with the United States, they subject themse was to all the rules and principles of international law, and the laws of which are applicable to belligerents, according to modern usage.

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\*\*Resolved\*\*. That we are unaiterably in favor of the Union of the States, and carnostly desire the legal and speedy restoration of all the States to their proper places in the Union and the estatellahment in each of them of influences or patriotism and pastee by which the whole na ion shall be combine to carry forward triumphantly the principles of irsedom and progress, until all men or all races shall everywhere bedeath the flag of our country have accorded to them freely all that their virtues, into ligence, industry, patriotism, and energy may entitle them to st. ain.

\*\*Resolved\*\* That the organization in the unrepresented States, assuming to be State Governments not having been legally established, are not legitimate Governments until recognized by Congress.

\*\*Resolved\*\* That the welcome we have re-cived from the loval citizens of Philadelphia under the roof of the time-honored hall in which the Declaration of Independence was adopted inspires us with an asimating hope that the principles of less and equal government which were made the foundation of the Republic acitizens of the rinciples of less and equal government which were made the foundation of the Republic acitizens of the virtues, patriotism, sublime faith upright; hristian line, and generous nature of the martyr President, Alraham Lincoin.

\*\*Resolved\*\* That we are in favor of universal liberty the world over, and feel the deepes tay mustry with the oppressed peoples of all countries in their struggles for recovered. That the lessing gratitude of the martyr President, Alraham Lincoin.

\*\*Resolved\*\* That the lessing gratitude of the marion is due to men who hore the battie, and in covering them selves with imperishable slory have saved to the world its hope of free government, and relying upon the inner under which they linch they found the linch they ioned to be sure to th

Adoption of the Resolutions.

After the reading was completed, a demand was made that the voic should be taken separately on each resolution. They were then read seriatim by the Secretary, and adonted almost unanimously. When the vote came to be taken on the resolution of respect to the memory of the material Lincoln, the audience rose on masse, and in silence bowed

Report of the Committee on the Visit to the Tomb of Lincoln. The committee on the general tour of certain mem-bers of the Convention designated yesterday then

submitted a report, giving the programme to be fol-lowed in this order:—
The delegates will start from Philadelphia on The decerates will start from Philadelphia on Monday, the 10th inst. There will be speaking in New York city, under the direction of the State Committee, on Monday evening. On Tuesday, the 11th inst. the delegates will proceed to Alcany, speaking in that city on that evening. A portion of the delegation will proceed to Boston, Mass, to attend the meeting held there in Favouit Hall, Wednesday, 12th. On Thursday and Wriday, the 13th and 14th inst. the delegation will speak at various points in Connecticut and Eastern New York, reassembling at Albany on Saurday, the 15th uit. Monday, Tuesday, and Weone-day the delegation will speak at various points in Centra and Western New York, reuniting at Eris, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, On Thursday, the 20th, the desegation will be at Cleveland, Ohio, and will speak at various points in that State, under the direction of the State Central Committee, reuniting at Indianabolis, Indiana, upon Tresday, the 25th inst., and will speak at various points in Indiana during the remainder of the week. Upon Manday, October 1, the delegation will reunite at Chicago, Illinois, whence they will proceed to the tomb of Abraham 1 incoln.

A delegate moved that the name of Fred, Dou-

Lincoln.

A delegate moved that the name of Fred. Douplass, of New York, be added to that Committee.
(Cries of "No! no!")

The President—That motion is out of order, as
these names were reported by the Committee from
delegates to this Southern Convention, to which Mr.
Douglass is not scoredited.

The Secretary of the Convention read the rell,
and the delegation from the States selected; and for
each States to draft an address to be read to the
Representatives of the vector in Congress assembled,
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Committee on Address to Congress. Texas, Leienzo Sherwood; Louisiana, fhomas J. Durant; fennessee, Colonel William B Stokes; Virginia, Hon Lewis Mackenzie; West Virginia, James. E. Wharton; Georgia, G. W. Bispham; Alabama. M. J. Stackpole; Kentucky. Dr. L. L. Biccarion; Mississippi, George & Adams; Missouri, Colonel John S. Cavender; Arkansas, Colonel Rogers; North Carolina, Hon. D. R. Goodloe; Maryland, Hon. Daniel White: Delawase, John A. Alderdee; Florida, Hon. B. Francer; Liebict of Columbia, J. A. Boswell.

A motion of Hon. Lorenzo Sherwood, of Texas, that a committee of three be appointed to enablish the proceedings of the Convention, was adopted, and the following committee announced:—
Hon. L. Sherwood of Texas; Hon. Mr. Creawell,
of Maryland; and Mr. Clayton, of Maryland.

Governor Hamilton, of Fexas, read Secretary Seward's speech, de'ivered veste day at Chreago in which he asked, "Do you want Andrew Johnson President or King?"

The report of the Committee on Unreconstructed States was asked for, but was not ready to be presented. A delegate from Maryland moved that the President of this Convention be authorized to appoint members for each of the Southern States on the National Union Committee. The motion was de-

clared out of order.

The remaining resolutions were unanimously adopted, and the series of resolutions were them passed without an opposing voice. A delegate from Texas proposed and moved that a committee of one from each State be appointed to lay an address before the representatives or the ople in Congress assembled On motion, the resolution was passed.

Judge Baiber Lewis, of Tonnessee, moved that a careful education of the south of the Southern States by leval teachers was most important, that their minds should not be perversed by treasonable teachings in the schools and academies of the re-Judge Lowis deemed the subject a most important one, as a proper system of education in the past would hever have allowed the late Reballion to occur. He would have all admitted to its benefits, whites and blacks. He though that the measure was

properly within the jurisdiction of Congress action was not constitutio at, it could easily be A motion to lay the resolution on the table was

lost, and the resolution was referred to the Commit-to: on Reconstructed States Various motions to adjourn were offered and tost, tion John L Thomas, Jr., of Marviand offered a resolution of thanks to President Speed and the officers of the Convention, for the able manner in which they had filled their positions, which was

Another motion to adjourn being voted down.

Mr. Goldsborough, of Marland, offered a resolution of thanks to the Union Lague for the banquet tendered them yesterday, which was adopted.

A Decgate—I see that it is intended to force this Convention to adjourn sine die to-day, to chowe of all discussion. That cannot but sow seeds of dis-order and contention among us.

On motion, the convention then adjourned at & o'clock until 6 P. M.
Mr. Tilton said:—Ladies and Gent'emen:—I find myself very unexpectedly presiding over you at this

organization to hear Miss A. E. Dickinson, waom 1 now present to you. Miss Dickinson's Speech. Coming forward Miss Dickinson said: - A great coming forward Miss Dickinson said: A great emperor, on on occasion, in presenting a prize to a victorious officer—"I had intended to engrave upon this the names of your victories, but there is not room enough for them". Said the loyal men of the North, we will give these loyal men of the South, gathering here, an earnet of our heartiest welcome, and thousands gathered to welcome them, until last might honoreds of thousands of crizens

poured around the Union League, and night was burned into day to greet you.

But this was all poweriess to express our sympathy to you. But to-day I, one woman, representing millions, say how dearly must we prize you who are the bulwarks of the rights of men. I strive in vain, as I look into your faces, oh loyal men-recog-nizing how you manially and travely stood by your Union, looking death in the eve for years, and scorned to flinch—looking into your eyes, I recog-nize that, in some things, it is better to be silent

[Continued in our next edition.] FROM WASHINGTON THIS P. M.

## A DEMAND FOR MILITIA.

Great Murder Trial in Maryland.

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.] WASHINGTON, September 6.

Want the Militin Armed. A movement is being made in Virginia for the reorganization of the State militia, in the expectation that the Government will allow them arms. Complaints are being made all through Virginia that the Federal authorities have heretofore furnished the blacks with arms, while

the whites are unarmed. Assigned. Colonel E. M. Camp. of the Quartermaster's Department here, has been assigned to duty

with General Sherman. Murder Trial.

The trial of four negroes, for the murder of Colonel William Lyle, of Prince George county, Maryland, is now in progress at Upper Mariboro, and attracts much attention. He was shot in his bed, and his wife compelled to divulge where his morey and valuables were deposited. The negroes belonged to Alexandria, Virginia, and one of them was a former slave of Lyle's. The murderers were detected through one of them offering some of the Virginia money taken from Lyle's house for sale at a bank in Alexandria.

The Late Railroad Accident. ROCHESTER, N. Y., September 6 .- No further-

deaths have resulted from the railroad accident. of last night. Mr. Demster, of Fulton county, is the only one of the injured whose condition is at all regarded as critical. Many of the injured have left for their homes, but there are thirty or more who still remain here. The surgeous and citizens of Rochester have done all that could be done for the sufferers. The raitroad officers and employes have been very attentive to the unfortunate passengers. The bodies of the killed are lying in the dead-house. Coroner Freal has called a jury and will hold an inquest this afternoon. The blame falls wholly on the switch-man O'Brien, who has fled to avoid arcest. The tracks have been cleared of the wreck, and the trains are again running.