THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1866.

For the Evening Telegraph.

THE REVEILLE.

BY E. H. N.

Have we, Patriots, been betrayed ? Have we trasted faithless men ? Have we lost what we had made ? Must we rush to arms again ?

Fearless we have met the foe; On a hundred fields of strife We have dealt the crushing blow. Fighting for the Nation's life.

Mid the flery storm we trod, Never quailing in the fight. Trusting in the living God, Conscious that our aims were right.

Perish wealth and life and all ! Thus we swore with loyal heart, Rather than our flag should fail, Than its stars be torn spart.

Sons were on the altar laid, Noble sons of noble sires; Christian mothers wept and prayed With a faith that never tires

Years of light and shadow came. Mingling hope and dark despair; Yet our courage was the same, All inspiring everywhere.

Freedom's Angel, always true. Gilded with its smile our way. Till the glorious tidings flew-Freedom's Hosts have won the day !

Shouts of triumph, shouts of joy, Burst from every heart and tongue, Jubilant songs by man and boy, Over hill and valley rung.

Justice now would reign, we thought, Treason never lisp again, Peace and Right, so dearly bought, With the nation would remain.

But our hopes, so strong and bright. Opce again are clouded o'er. Treason breaks upon our sight-Blacker treason than before.

Round us gathering clouds are seen, Muttering thunders shake the air: Darker signs than yet have been Break upon us everywhere.

From the noble, martyr'd dead Comes the earnest, stirring cry, Save the cause for which we bled That for which we dared to die !

Patriots now, if ever, stand Strong, united, true, and brave ! Be like bulwarks o'er the land; God will yet the nation save.

Traitors, and their allies too. Heartless, base, ignoble set, Be they many, or but few, Quail before the bayonet.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[For Additional Local Items see Fifth Page.]

GREAT MASS MEETING AT NATIONAL HALL-CARL SHURZ ON THE ISSUES OF THE DAY. -There was a large mass meeting at National Hall on Saturday night. Carl Shurz made a long and able speech. He commenced his address by saying no discerning man can survey the present situation of affairs in this republic without perceiving that, although the war is over, the country is not yet at peace. There is a fierce concest going on between the Executive and Legislative branches of the National Government, in which the masses of the people are called upon to take sides. In the South we see symptoms of dangerous termenta-tion sporadically breaking out in bloody deeds. In the North the war of opinions is carried on with passionate violence. A gathering of men, euphoniously styling itself "The National Union convention," has already called upon the people of the South not to submit if the policy adopted by the Congress of the United States should prevail. Everywhere the air is heavy with breats and apprehensions.

This state of things, surprising and alarming as it may appear, is by no means without prece-dent. Look over the history of the world, and you will find that every great reformatory move-

merely restraining themselves, what will they do when they have won all they want without restraining themselves? Mark my words: You admit the late rebel States to representation and power in the National Government such as and power in the National Government such as they are, unconditionally; you remove the brakes from the reactionary movement with-out having first secured and forflifed the results of the war by amendments to our Federal Con-stitution; and I predict the reaction will go so far as to call in question all legislation that was had during the absence from Congress of the eleven Rebel States. Whether so alrocious a movement will ultimately succeed will rest with the people; but it is certain that if the President's policy prevail it will be attempted, and the attempt will not be checked before having plunged the republic into disasters of the vontended that if a Congress should be

He contended that if a Congress should be elected of which Southern men and Northern elected of which southern men and Northern Johnson men should form a majority, the test-oath will at once be repealed; all Congressional legislation for the protection of the emancipated slaves abolished; the Freedmen's Bureau and Civil Rights acts will be repealed; a demand will be made for the emancipated slaves and the damage done by our armies while operating against the Rebels in the Southern States, etc. The speaker continued, and said that in order to reuder the reaction harmless, the great re-sults achieved by the war must be so embodied into our political institutions as to be impregna-ble by any sudden movement. This can only be done by through the sales and of the Const. done by throwing the safeguards of the Consti-tution around them. A mere law can be re-pealed by a simple accidental majority in the legislatures, without any Congress; a mere party platform may be pushed aside by the very men who made it accent without the formelity of a who made it, even without the formality of a vote; but a constitutional provision cannot be overcome unless two-thirds of Congress and three lourths of the States concur in striking

it cui. The Thirty-ninth Congress proceeded upon this idea. It embodied some of the safeguaris to be built up around the results of our great national struggle in a Constitutional amend-ment which is now submitted to the people for approval.

The provisions of that Constitutional amend ment are known to you. It declarge citizens all persons born or naturalized in the United States, and provides that such citizens shall be proand provides that such citizens shall be pro-tected in the enjoyment of equal civil rights in whatever State they may reside. It fixes the basis of representation so that if, in any State, the franchise be denied to any class of citizens, except for participation in the Bebellion or other crime, the number of Representatives shall be reduced in proportion. It provides that the leaders in the Rebellion shall not be eligible to political office, unless Congress, by a two-thirds vote, remove the disability. Finally, it provides that the validity of the national debt of the that the validity of the national debt of the United States, including debts incurred for the payment of pensions or bounties, shall not be questioned, and that no Rebel debt shall be asumed, and no claim for the loss of emancipated slaves be held legal and child. Atter reterring to Andrew Johnson and his

policy, he said:-Americans, the lines are drawn up, and the issues of the contest clearly made up, and the issues of the contest clearly made up. You want the Union fully restored. We offer it to you - a Union based upon universal liberty, impartial justice, and equal rights, upon sacred pledges faithfully fulfilled: upon the faith of the nation nobly vindicated; a Union of the faith of the nation nobly vindicated; a Union of truly democratic States; a Union sapable of ripeung to tull maturity all that is great and hopeful to the mind and heart of the American people; a the mind and heart of the American people; a Union on every square foot of which free thought may shine out in free utterance; a Union between the most promising elements of progress, between the most loyal impulses in every section of this vast republic; in one word, a Union between the true men of the North and the true men of the south.

MEETING IN FRONT OF THE LEAGUE HOUSE-SPEECH OF GOVERNOR BROWNLOW, OF HOUSE -SPEECH OF GOVERNOR BROWNLOW, OF TENNESSEE.—On Saturday night there was a large gathering in front of the League House, and a meeting also inside. Hon, W. G. Brown-low, Governor of Tennessee, made an address to the members of the League, in the second story of the building, and subsequently ap-peared upon the balcony, at the call of the proved automic and average and the second crowd outside, and repeated nearly the same speech that he had made to the members.

Governor Brownlow, on being introduced, commenced by saying :--Gentlemen, I do not know that I can be heard very far from where I stand, as my voice is feeble and my lungs weak.

ANOTHER FRARFUL TRAGEDY .- On Saturday night, at a late hour Matthew Kater, a young German, was found on the south side of Coates street, above the Heading Railroad, in a state of insensibility. He was lying on the foot-way, and had a handkerchief stuffed into his mouth. Blood was on his clothing, and upon an examination it was discovered that he had of the Engage been stabbed in the left breast, a severe and probably fatal wound having been inflicted. He broughly fatal wound having been inflicted. He was carried to his boarding-house, the Buck lager-beer saloon, which is across the street from where he was picked up, and, after receiv-ing proper attention, he was removed to the Horpital. AND FOS of John Broug acts, entitled with its Splem Angelo (with Supported b STRE) and the WEDN The impression was that he had been drink

ing, but to what extent he was affected by it could only be conjectured. As it was not known what amount of money he had on his known what amount of money he had on his person, the motive of the assault could not be assumed to be robbery, as there was a small sum about him when he was discovered. Kater is employed as a hostler at one of the city rall-road stables. A rather singular accident grew out of the stabbing of Kater. One of the con-ductors on the Green and Coates streets rallway, named briver who went to look at the insert named Driver, who went to look at the inani-mate and bloody body of the German, fainted upon returning to the platform of his car, and, falling off, severely injured himself. His head was badly cut, and one of his arms was believed to be broken.

MATTERS CONCERNING THE FIRE DE-PARTMENT.—The Webcacoe Fire Company have sold their old hand engine, built in this city, to a fire company in Mobile. The Friendship Fire Company intend build-

ing a new and substantial engine house. A committee are now engaged in raising the funds The Camden Fire Department have elected

the following officers:- Calef Engineer, James W. Ayres; Assistants, William Abels, North Ward; F. W. Williams, Middle Ward; Charles N.

Pindott, South Ward. The United States Hose Company of this city will visit Lancaster on the 15th of October, for the purpose of participating in the firement parade to take place in that city.

MEETING OF THE SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' LUE.—A meeting of the Boys in Blue was held at Kerrigan's Hall, Eighteenth and Nau-dain streets, on Friday evening, for the purpose of forming a Soldiers' and Sailors' Club in the Seventh Ward, for the support of Johnson and Civmer. The following officers were elected:and President-Colonel II. W. Brown, Vice-President-Lieutenant Frank Elliott,

Treasurer-S. A. McFalls, private 23d Regiment P. V.

Secretary—R. J. Owens, Esq. Speeches were made by Colonel Brown and Lieutenant Elliott.

The roll was signed by nearly fifty members, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather.

"A MISS IS AS GOOD AS A MILE."-Last Saturday, a box of dry goods, weighing some 500 lbs., while being hoisted to the upper portion of the building occupied by Messrs, Rom-berger, Cunningham & Co., No. 419 Market street, suddenly shipped from the slings, at the third story, and tell with a tremendous crash to the first floor, a considerable portion of which it shattered into splinters. Two of the employes in the store were at work on the tackle below, and the box struck within a few inches of their

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Yesterday afternoon a gentlen an, while driving down Broad street, was thrown from his carriage at Passyunk road, and instantly killed. The deceased was about 65 years of age, and, from papers in his pocket, is supposed to be named John Eilis. The Coroner took charge of the body.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- Yesterday alter-noon, about 5 o'clock, John Spear, a boy 13 years of age, was run over by a passenger car on Ridge near Manayunk street, and had one avenue ankle badly crushed.

FOUND DROWNED,-An unknown white woman was found floating in the Delaware, near Arch street wharf, yesterday. The deceased was about 40 years of age. She had brown hair and wore a figured red calico dress.

SLIGHT FIRE .- The alarm last evening, about ball-past 9 o'clock, was caused by slight burning of a stable belonging to Jo McKnight, Wood street, near Twenty-fourth.

-	ADELPHIA, MUNDAI, SEI	TEMBER 10, 1866.	3
	AMUSEMENTS.	INSURANCE COMPANIES	INSURANCE COMPANIES.
AMUSEMENTS. M EW CHESNUT STREET THEATRE CHESNUT STREET THEATRE Dors open at 715. Cartain reseases. THE FASHIONABLE RESORT. THE MONDAY EVENING, September 16, SCOND WEEK of the Ingragement of The Distinguished Lyris Tragedienne, M D'LLS VESTVAL, AD LOST IVELT LAST N. GHT BUT ONE of some from the second spectracular Drama, in five of some from the second spectracular Drama, in five of some from the second spectracular Drama, in five and the Splendished Second spectracular Drama, in five of some from the second spectracular Drama, in five and the Splendished Second spectracular Drama, in five of some from the second spectracular Drama, in five second the second spectracular Drama, in five and the NEW OF HENNEW COMPANY, and the NEW OF HENNEW COMPANY, M THE Splendished FY FINISH AN ARERIAGE CPETIFICATE. STRENDEDAY EVENING, Sectomber 19, The AND FAMILY MAIL SEC. M ENDERSATE EVENING NEW ARCH STREET CHAN DEREW'S NEW ARCH STREET THEATHE Begins at quarter to 8 o'clock. M E AND ARS, W J. FLORENCE, M E AND ARS, W J. FLORENCE, M E AND ARS, W J. FLORENCE, M S CHARLOCTERS, M M MENTAL CTERS, M M M BARS, W J. FLORENCE, M M AND ARS, W J. FLORENCE, M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M		INSURANCE COMPANIES DELAWARE MUTUAL SAFETY INSURANCE COMPANY INCORPORATED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF PENNSYLVANIA, 1855. OFFICE, S. & CORNEA THIRD AND WALNUT STREETS, PHILADELPHIA MARINE INSURANCES ON VERSELS, To all parts of e ords. FRIGHT, TO all parts of e ords. TRIETS OF THE COMPANY ON VERSELS, To all parts of e ords. TREETS FILL AND INSURANCES ON VERSELS, To all parts of e ords. TRIETS OF THE COMPANY ON STREETS OF THE COMPANY NOTEMBER 1, 1800. Stores, Dwelling Houses, etc. Stores Dwelling Houses, etc. Stores of were canned to be and T. Socion of Stores Dwelling Houses, etc. Stores of the Union TREETS OF THE COMPANY NOVEMBER 1, 1800. Store Of the Penny Ivania Five Per Cent. Loan. Store Of our Penny Ivania Five Per Cent. Store Of the Initiadelphia Six Per Cent. Store Six Per Cent. Bonds. Store Six Per Cent. Bonds. St	LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY. Capital and Assets, \$16,000,000. Invested in United States, \$1,500,000 Total Premiums Received by the Company in 1865, \$4,947,175. Total Lossès Paid in 1865, \$4,018,250. All Lossès Paid In 1865,50. All Lossès Paid In 1865,50. All Lossès P
	W ALNUT STREET THEATRE N.E. corner of NINTH and WALNUT Streets. TH.S (Monday) EVENING. September 10. First Appearance of the Distinguished Atusts, ME. FRANK MAYO	Hailroad Company. 3,250 00 40 000 D-posit with United States Govern- mort, subject to ten days' call. 40,000 00 30.000 State of Tennessee Five 1 er Cent. 10,000 00 170,700 Loans on Bonds and Mortgage first Hens on City Property 170,000 00	Term Fo icies. Children's Endowments This Company, while giving the insured the security of a paid-up Castal, will divice the entire profits of the Life business among its Folicy holders. Moneys received at interest, and paid on demand. Authorized by charter to execute Trusts, and to act as Executor or Administrator, Assignee or Guardian. and in other fiduciary capacities under appeleiment o any Court of this Commonwealth or of any person or per- sons, or bodies politic or corporate.
1 8 1 7 7	MRS. AGNES PERRY, who will appear in the celebrated Drama (from the French) of a	 81,026,850 Par. Maraet value	Court of this Commonwealth or of any person or per- sons, or bodies politic or corporate. SAMUEL R. SHIPLEY, RICHARD CADBURY, JEREMIAH HACKER, HENRY HAINES, JOSHUA H. MORBIS, T WISTAR BROWN. RICHARD WOOD, WM.C. LONGSTRETH, 'HARLES F COFFIN SAMUEL R SHIPLEY, RO'S LAND PARRY, THOMAS WISTAR, M. D., J. B. TOWNSEND. '275 McGrog Examiner, Logal Advisor,
	NEW ATTRACTIONS. Last week of the Young, Beautiful, and Giffed WORRLL, SISTERS, SOPHIE, IPENE, AND JENNIE THIS (Monday) EVENING. September 10. FragDIAVOLO	Thomas C. Hand, John C. Davis, J. J. Penistan,	MISCELLANEOUS. FITLER, WEAVER & CO.
1	Fra Diavolo	Example and A. Souder. Henry Stoan. The oplitus Faulding. William G. Boulton. John R. Fenrose. Edward Daritagton. James Traquair. H. Jones Brooks. James C. Band. Jacob P. Jones. James C. Hand. Jacob P. Jones. Josenh H. Seal. Joshus P. Eyre. Jeoper C. Leiper. Sconer Mclivain.	MANUFACTURERS OF Manilla and Tarred Cordage, Cords Twines, Etc., No. 23 North WATER Street and No. 22 North DELAWARE Avenue, PHILADELPHIA. Edwin H. Fitler, Michael Weaver.
	N EW ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE, "THE FAMILY RESART" OPEN FOR THE SEASON. CARNCROSS & DIXEY'S MINSFRELS, the Great Star Troupe of the World in their GRAND FTHIOFIAN SOIREES, SONGS, DANCES, SEW BURLESQUES and PLANTATION SCENES. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Commencing at 8 o'clock. 8 30 5m J.L. CARNCROSS, Manager. VALER'S (LATE MILLER'S) WINTER GANDEN-NOS 720-726 VINE Street. GRAND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERTS	NORTH AMERICAN TRANSIT INSURANCE COMPANY, No. 133 South FOURT M Street	CONRAD F CLOTHIER. 214 O12 ARCH STREET GAS FIXTURES O12 CHANDELIERS, BROYZE STATEGARY, Ero Hon of their irlends, and the cubic general 7, to their ising and elegapt assoriment of GAS FIXTURES CHANDELIERS, and ORNAMENTAL BROYZE WARFS. Those wishing handseme and thorowally made Goods, at very reasonable prices will find it is their advantage to give us a call before surchasing club where. N. BSolled or tarnusbed fixtures remained and
	By two large and efficient Orchestras. TO NIGHT, And EVERY NIGHT in connexion with our EXCLISION STRING BAND.	A nn usi Policies issued against General Accidenta il descriptions at exceedingly low rates. Insurance effected for one year in any sum from \$18 to \$10 000, at a premium of only one-oal per cent securing the full amount insured in case of death, and a compensation each week equal to the whole pre- mium paid	GEORGE PLOWMAN,
1 - 1	a Brass Band, comptising the best Artists in the city will perform. OPEN FOR THE SEASON. Our spacious Summer Garden, artistically laid out with Shrubbery, Fountains etc. IN THE LADIES' SALOON. Especially set spart for F (MILLES, the best of Creams and other Refreshments will be served. 8-165	Short time Tickets for 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, or 10 days, or 1, 3, or smonths, at 10 cents a day, insuring in the sum of \$5000, or giving \$16 per week it disabled to be had at the General Office, No. 133 S. FOURTH Street, chiladel- obia, or at the various kalitoad Ticket offices. Be sure o purchase the tickets of the North American Transit insurance Company. For circulars and further information apply at the Semeral Office, or of any of the authom/2 d Agents of the	CARPENTER AND BUILDEP No. 232 CARTER Street And No. 141 DOCK Street, Machine Work and Millwrighting promptly attends to 26 y
	GYMNNASIUM FOR LADIES GENTLEMEN, A. D. CHILDREN, N. E. COR. OF NIATH AND ARCH STREETS The Institute, which again has been greatly improved for the coming season, is now open for subscriptions all day and evenings. Bodily exercise impacts health and strength, and is highly recommended to both sexes and all ages. Terms for self practice 3 months. For particulars send for a circular or give us a call. 8 30 sm Professors BILLEBRAND & LEWIS 3 THE PIANOS WHICH WE MANU- TY 11 inclure recommend themselves, we groundse	 Ombany. LEWIS L. HOUPT, President, JAMES M. CONKAD, Treasurer HFNRY C. BROWN, Secretary, JOHN C. BULLIT, Solicitor I IRECIORS. L. L. Houpt, late of Pennsylvania Railroad Company M. Baird, of M. Badwin & Co.'s. Famuel C. Palmer, Cashier of Commercial Bank, Bichard Wood No. 309 Market street. J. E. Kingsley, Continental Hotel. H. G. Leisenring, Nos. 237 and 239 Dock street. Encon Eewis, late Gen. Sup't Fenna R. R. Co. George Martin, No. 322 Chesnut street 13 10m 	C O K N E X C H A N G I BAG MANUFACTORY. JOBN T. BAILEY & O EMMOVED TO N. E. corner of MAILEF and WATER Strees Fait adaphia. DEALERS IN BAGS AND BAGGING OI every description, for Grain, Flour, Seit, Super Phosphate of Line, Bond OI every description, for Grain, Flour, Seit, Super Phosphate of Line, Bond User, Etc. Large and smail GUNNY BAGS canstantly on band 922 (1) Also, WOOL SACKS, Joins T. BAILEY. JAMES CASCADEN.
	to our patrons clear beautiful tones, elegant workman ship durability, and reasonable prices combined with a tuil guarantee For sale only at No. 1017 WALNUT Street. 290 UNION PIAKO MANUFACT NG CO.	GIRARD FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.	ALEXANDER G. CATTELL & CO PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 26 NORTH WEARVES, No. 27 NORTH WATER STREET.

INSURANCE COMPANY

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COMPANIES.

ANCE COMPANY. ets, \$16,000,000. States, \$1,500,000 Received by the 865, #4,947,175. in 1865, \$4,018,250. ljusted without reference to WOOD SMITH. Agent for Pennsylve ants' Exchange, AND TRUST COMPANY ADELPGIA FOURTH Street. 3' MONTH 23d, 1865. 30 000, FAID IN. Yearly Premiums; or by 5, 10, -forteliure. at a utars age, or on prior ams, or 10 year Premiums-e. e. vorable terms. a's Endowments dring the insured the security divide the entire profits of the bloy holders. Street, and paid on demand. Street, and paid on demand. Street, and paid on demand. The security frants, and to act as r. Assignees or Guardian. and thes under appointment o any saith or of any person or per-orporate. RICHARD CADBURY. RICHARD CADBURY. HENRY HAINES. T WISTAR BROWN. W.M. C. LONGSTRETH. ES F COFFIN. ROW LAND PARRY. dont. aminer, Legal Advisor, LLANEOUS.

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ment in society, every revolution in favor of popular rights, every sudden onward stride in the progress of civilization, has had to pass through two distinct periods-first, the struggle for its achievement, and then the struggle for the preservation of its results; the first, the period of action; the second, the period of reaction.

The speaker said that the period of reaction after our glorious victory for National Union and human liberty had now come upon us, and that it is the more formidable and dangerous as one of the great powers of the State had made himself its agent and champion. Mr. Schurz then referred to the civil war, and said that at its close the problem presented itself of what is commonly called reconstruction. The principal difficulty of that problem consisted then, and consists now, in this:-The political system of this republic rests upon the right of the people to control their local concerns in their several States by the operation of self-government, substates by the operation of sen-government, sub-ject to certain restrictions imposed by the National Constitution, and in the right to co-operate with one another in the government of the whole. This system was not to be changed in the work of reconstruction; but it was evi-dent also that if reconstruction was to accomplish only the mere setting in motion again of thei machinery of government as it had, been previous to the war, and nothing else, it would have forthwith invested the very people who had been in rebellion against the Government with the power in a great measure to control the very results which had been won, and against which they had struggled; and this would have been a surrender of the consequences of our victory to the discretion of the defeated.

The speaker contended that Andrew Johnson at one time insisted most strenuously that the participants in the Rebellion must be punished and stripped of all political power and social influence, and that the government of the States, as well as of the nation, must be confided ex-clusively to the tried and ever faithful friends of the republic. He then referred to the condition of the South unmediately after the close of the war, and said it would have been easy then to have accomplished all that was needed in bringing the South into the Union, by fortitying the great results of the war in constitutional safeguards so strong and impregnable that the reactionary movement, however vio-lent, would have dashed itself to atoms against them. President Johnson, he said, took the work of reconstruction into his own hands, and began to develop a scheme of policy. He issued proclamatione appointing provisional governors for the Rebel States, and ordered them to call State conventions. Was not the work of reconstruction to be placed exclusively and the hands of loyal men? Of course it was. Andrew Johnson had said so. He had solemnly declared that if there were but five thousand men of tried loyalty in a State, theirs must be the covernment. must be the government,

The speaker then referred to his own experience and observations in the South after the war, while performing a duty imposed upon him by the President, and said that in his official report he had predicted that it the reactionary movement in the South be left unchecked, it would result in the introduction, by legislation, or, in the absence of laws, by practical appli-ances, of some system of labor intermediate between free labor and slavery, but having more of the attributes of the latter than of the former.

This prediction, he said, had been verified; but the President affects not to believe it, for it but the President affects not to believe it, for it is a truth hardly recommendatory of his policy. In referring to the action of Congress at its last session, he said:—"And now, aiter all this, the loyal people are summored to surrender what Congress has so itrmly maintained. Suppose, for a moment, this were done—can the conse-quences be doubthal? If the people lately in rebellion have done what they did do while they knew that they could gain something by

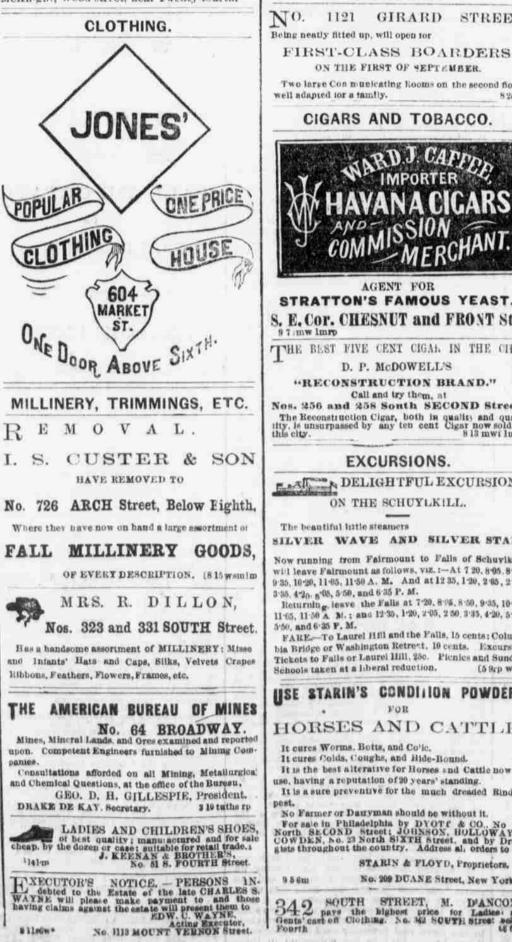
We have been together for six days and nights, holding a Loyal Southern Convention, and you, citizens of Philadelphia, have witnessed our discussions and what we have done. I have been in attendance upon political conventions for the in attendance upon political conventions for the last thirty-five years, but this one has been, in my opinion, in all respects the greatest, the most magnificent, brilliant, and glorious meet-ing I have ever attended in all my somewhat eventful life. (Cheers.) We had a little feeling yesterday and the day before, though not amounting to a disruption by any means, in regard to the two reports. The report adopted by the main Convention was in the form of an indictment, which was read to the Convention by Mr. Creswell, of Mary-iand. It was the strongest and most potent bill of indictment that I ever heard in my bill of indictment that I ever heard in my life against any living man, and that was against one of the worst men that ever God against one of the worst men that ever God permitted to live, Andrew Johnson. (Ap-plause, A voice—"Weil, the devil will never get his due till he gets Andy, will he, part-ner?" Laughter and renewed applause.) Well, I have that sort of private opinion, but I do not want to publicly express it. (Cries of Corder " laughter and applause.) "order," laughter and applause.) I approve the report and address read by Mr. Creswell, and approve it heartily, and hope you will all read it after it shall have appeared in print. The delegates from the non-reconstructed The delegates from the non-reconstructed States, on vesterday, after a warm and animated debate, adopted their report, and I indorse every line and sentiment that it contains. We, as Tennessceans, did not vote, because, by a resolution previously adopted, we were pre-vented from voting, as also all delegates from the Border States. We, as Tennessceans, occu-pied in the Convention the position of delegates from a State that had been reconstructed. from a State that had been reconstructed.

We held a State convention, gentlemen, composed of 524 delegates, good and true men, representing every county but one in the State of Tennessee. That convention amended the Con-stitution so as to abolish slavery forever. (Applause.) They submitted their action to the people, and the people endorsed it. Our Legis-lature was convened soon after the people adopted the amended Constitution of the State of Tennessee, and the first thing we did was to distranchise every Rebel in the State, and drive him from the ballot-box. (Applause.) In conclusion he said:-I am going to start

on Monday, in company with this expedition, to go round on Andy's track. (Laughter and great applause.) Honest old John Minor Botts and the Parson are to act the Grant and the Fatragut. (Laughter.) And we will take Gov-ernor Hamilton and the others along to do the speaking. They have the physical and mental ability. I love old Botts. I do not know that he is in the crowd, and I will say I always loved him. I know him to be a true man, and I enjoyed the hospitalities of his private man-sion more than a quarter of a century back. I have been with Botts all the days of my natural life. We never separated but once. We dif-fered for a time on one occasion. That was the time he slept with John Tyler and scratched his back. (Great laughter.) He thinks that he committed a blunder then, and that I trumped him the time I put Andy in nomination for the Vice-Presidency; so that we can balance ac-counts, and start from here—arm-in-arm, even. We shall give you a good report, gentlemen, as we pass on around. We leave you on Monday, and to-night close out the labors of our

panies.

Convention. In all seriousness, we of the South feel a deep



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