THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1866.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE PRESIDENT.

Probable Cause of His Strange Conduct-His Bread of Assassination-Rebei Influence Ac-counted For-The Bedford Eulogy of Booth,

We select the following from the Washington despatches of the Baltimore American of the date of yesterday :--

CONDITION OF THE PRESIDENT.

There is a painful teeling abroad, irresistible by reason of many corroborative circumstances, by the cures of office; that he has been in a morbid condition for months past is the beier of many. This is realized more particularly by those who are in almost daily intercourse with him, and it is thus his best friends account for his many vagaries and inconsistencies. A close observer could not have failed to notice, when the President returned from his recent true West, that his countenance indicated great mental tribulation; his smile was forced and unnatural, and it evidently required an effort to appear at ease. The tear of impeachment, a lingering doubt as to the success of his policy, and hence a failure to us re-steated-an event upon which his heart is unquestionably setand, above all, the dread of a-sassination, are constantly before his mind's eye. On the other hand, there are those, with good opportunities for observation, who scout the prevalent rumor, and profess to believe the President as sound in mind as at any time doring the last five years. Without attempting to decide between these two opinions, I give the facts as I find them.

REBEL INFLUENCE ACCOUNTED FOR.

Some surprise has been manifested as the influence exerted over the President by leading ex-Repols. No one familiar with the situation is surprised at this, however. At the South Mr. Johnson, though politically successful, lived under a social ban. When the tables were turned, and the men whom Mr. Johnson had atways looked up to as his cocial suberiors came to bim upon bended knees, craving pardon and calling bim the savior of the down-trodden South, it is easy to imagine what an influence, once taken in his confidence, such men could exert over a mind like that of Mr. Johnson. They saw their opportu-nity, and availed themselves of it most effectually. This feeling of superiority was forcibly illustrated a few months ago, when two Tennessee ladies obtained pardons for their families under the money clause. They were asked by an acquaint-ance if they had called upon the ladies of the White House. Their answer was insultingly characteristic :- "They had never associated with the family in former days, and they saw nothing in their present position to warrant a change in their relations." It is needless to say they had not condescended to pay their respects the ladies of the White House. The super ciliousness of these Tennessee aristocrats is rather cool, in face of the fact that the ladies of the Wuite House have won the good-will of every lady or gentleman who has ever visited the White House, by their unaffected lady-like deportment on all occasions,

EULOGIZING BOOTH.

No surprise is manifested at the remarks culogistic of Booth, reported to have been made recently at Bedford, Pa., in this city, where such things as cheering for Booth and Davis, and offers of money to crect a monument to the memory of the former, are daily occurrences. Since the President's open sympathy with the enemies of the Union, ex-Rebels and Rebel sympathizers in this city have carried their heads high and are beginning to talk boldly.

OBITUARY.

Francis L. Hawks, D. D., LL. D.

Doc or Francis Lister Hawks, one of the most prominent divines of the Protestam Episcopal Church in this country, died at his residence in this city this (Thursday) morning He had ocen nuwell or three or iour weeks, and confined to his room for bout a formight Dr. Hawks was born in Newbern, North Carolina,

on the 10th of June, 1798, so that he was well on in his sixty-minth year at the date of his death. His career was a varied one. Graduating at the Uni-versity of North Carolina in 1815 he standed law, was admitted to the Lar at the age of (wenty-one). and practised for several years. At the age of twenty-three he was elected to the North Carolina Legistafamily for Europe soon afterward, hoping to recover that view and health which c ose application had somewhat impared. He remained abroad over a year, specified a winiter in Kome, and some benefit; so that he did not resume his entorial labors after his return; and be a timately sold his very considerable interest in the *Tribure*, and while doroting his leisure house, of which he was a passionate acourse. But his health steadily filled, and be apont for last summer near Long Brack to no purpress, so has as its restoration view of oncerned. We pressure hows ield his family to with wor div goods; while there are 'ew among the hiving who have made more friends with haver en-withe sorter M. Snow.-N Y. Tribure. family for Europe soon afterward, hoping to recover 120

THE DUELLIST'S PRODEESS.

From the Baltimore American of last evening From the Ealtimore American of last evening. Last Light, about a quarter after 9 o'clock, a shooting affray occurred in front of the Fountain light, on Light street, which created for awhile considerable excitement, and which resulted in the street, by Polecemen scott and W. Mitchell, of it. Rives Follard, one of the former editors of the Richmond Examiner. He was conduced to the Midd e District Station, where he will be detated to await an incredigation before Justice Spicer to-cary. He is charged with having freed two shole cav. No is charget with having fired two shots at Frederick Impains, while at the hotel. It is stated that Pollard observed a carriage on the street. near the front entrance, to which Hipkins was taking bird care. He accosted Hipkins and asked him what he was

going to do with the cage, which he claimed as hi own property. Hipkins replied that it was none of his business. An attercation ensued, and pistols were drawn by both parties Poilard alieges that Hipkins discharged one or two barrels at him. neither taking edget, lie due arged his pistol twice, one of the balls taking effect in the third of Hipkins, who, after the first discharge, retreated into

The hotel. A surgeon was summoned to dreas the wound, which was not regarded as serious. He was subsequently removes to his coarding-house, corner of Sara'oga and st l'aul streets. It is stated that the difficulty was in connection with a female, who a day or two since reached here from Richmond, where she is known as flattle Alex-euter. ander. She put up at the Susquehanna House under the name of Kate Hastings, and went yester-day to the Fountain Hotel, where she was known as Mrs. Morrell. Pollard stated that he met Hipkins with Ler on Calvert street, near Guy's, in the after-noon, and had some words with him, tar atoming that he would punish him in he over saw aim with ther again. On passing down Light street, he found the servant bearing the cage to the carriage, and the female behind about to enter the vehicle. During the difficulty Mrs. Morrell teft, but it is not known positively whether she was in the carriage or not. She was to have left the city for the South to-day.

INFORMATION FOR THE PEOPLE.

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution.

THE UNION REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

"Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representa-tives of the United states of America two-thirds of noth Houses concurring That the following article he proposed to the Legislatures of the several States as an amendment to the to-medication of the United States which when raified by three fourths of said Legislatures, shalt be valid as part of the Constitu-tion, viz t=

tion, viz :--'Article 14, Section I. All persons born o, natu-ralized in the Uri ed States and subject to the jurisdu-tion thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any laws which shall abridge the privileges or minimulties of citizens of the United States; not shall any State deprive any person of like likeriy, or pro-perty without due process of law, nor deny to any per-son within its turkduction the equal protection of the laws."

This section makes citizenship uniform in all the States, and protects citizons both North and South ; for example, South Carolina must treat Pennsylvanians with the same respect that she treats her own citizens.

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Tenth, and Twenty-sixth Wards, the Bays in Blue, Republican Invincibles, and other Clubs, will take

place on SATURDAY EVENING September the 29th.

citizens. "Section 2. Representatives shall be apportioned among the severa. States according to their respective mumbers counting the whole number of persons in each state, exc.uding inclans not taxed: but whenever the right to vote at any election for President or Vice-Presi-dent, and for the United States representatives in Con-eress, executive and judicial officers or the members of the Legislatures thereof, is denied to any male inhabitant of such State, being twenty-one years of age, and citi-zens of the United States. or fin any way abridged, ex-cent or participation in rebellion or other crime, the basis o representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of male citizens twenty-one years or age in such state." This section fixes the basis of representation in

This section fixes the basis of representation in Congress upon the population or the several States, with this proviso, that where a State denies the elec-

POLIT'C'L. FOLITICA'. POLITICAL. FURNITURE, BEDDING, ETC. "BOYS IN BLUE" OF THE FOUR-UNION REPUBLICAN TICK T_ REPUBLICAN TICK T_ RALLY IN YOUR MIGHT! FURNITURE. "BOYS IN BLUE" OF THE FOUR-TEL.TIN the start we are constanted by the construction of the start and Stripss a over the part of the start and Stripss a over the clouds of Leokod Mountain and stripss a over the clouds of Leokod Mountain and stripss a over the clouds of Leokod Mountain and strips behclatched of that standard, they remuled and fled. All benerable men who have served in the artist or ray, and the have ne sympathy with Johnson and the Medel orew are having to for Company A. Centy Leylon, of the Fourteenth Ward. "Louds to the Meeting to high at MECHANI S'HALL, COATES Street above E. EVENTH. WIGLI M.J. MACKNY, the Street above Street and the Street and Strips. GEO. J. HENKELS, LACEY & CO., GRAND TORCHLIGHT PARADE STATE. THIRTEENTH and CHESNUT Sts., GOVERNOR. AND PHILAPELPHIA, Major-General John W. Geary. Suits of Walnut Furniture in Oil. MASS Suits of Walnut Furniture, Folished. MEETING. JUDICIARY. FOURTH WARD. - THE MEMBERS of the Union Republican party are requested to resumble as the house of A BAIRSER No. 712 P (S-YU & Boad, for the ourpose of particitoning in the transformation of the second Congressional and First seminorial (Intricts on SATURD AY WVEN-ing), cutember 20 first) a Torchock All Union men in the Ward are invited to attend, and show by their pre-ence that no sympacy is restored in the the Innor Suits of Walnut Parior Furniture in Oil. PRESIDENT JURGE. AT THE HOS. JOSEP | ALLISON. TOWN HALL GERMANTOWN. ASSOCIATE JUDGES. HCN, WALTIAM S. PIERCE. ON FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 28. ence that no sympacial for trainers is feit by the Union F. CALLOLL RREWSTER, Enq. by order of ADAM HILL, Marshall, Tromas M. MCKneven, Secretary Executive Com-mittee. At Half-past Seven O'Clock. ATTENTICNI COMPANY "H," RE-PUBLICAN (NY/SCIBLES. - Parade THIS Sounds evening, 0 cen s 'n Jenkintown. By order of Langelin. CITY OFFICERS. ONE THOUSAND REPUBLICAN INVINCIELS: RECEIVER OF TAXES WILLI M H JOINS Assistant Secretary From the city will be o-corted by the "Boys in RICHARD PELTZ. By order of Capiein. Bine" of Germantown. CITY COMMISSIONER, CAPTAIN BENRY CONNER. FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFES and the second second The Macifnes will be held in the Hall and in front THE "EVANS & WATSON" COUNTY OFFICERS. of the Hall, and addresses will be delivered by CONGRESS. HON. MORTON MCMICHAEL SAFE U. GAPTAIN CURRY, of Delaware. First District-GENERAL LOUIS WAGNER. Second District-Hon, CHARLES O'NEILL ALWAYS RELIABLE. Third District-Hon, LEONARD WYERS, HON. LQUIS BARKER, of Maine. M Fourth District-Hon. WILLIAM D. KELLEY. GENERAL JOSHUA T. OWES. Fifth District-CALUB N. TAYLOR. Z COLONEL GIVEN. The "Inside Door" Safe Never < The Republican Invincibles will leave the cars at SENATOR. Fails. BI Fisher's Lane Station. First District-JEREM MAH NICHOLS, The Loyal Citizens on the route are requested to PHILADELPHIA, September 26, 1866. 97 mm - m09 RECORDER OF DEEDS. Dummato. ESSES, EVANS & WATSON --MAJOR GENERAL JOSHUA T. OWEN. Friends of GEARY, 7AYLOR, and the whole Gentlemen :-- About six, years ago we purchased from Union Republican Ticket, turn out in your strength. you one of your Fire-Proot Sates, which we placed m PROTHONOTARY DISTRICT COURT. our mill on Market street, west of the bridge. Yester-By order of Union Republican Wards Executive JAMES MCHANES. day morning our mill was destroyed by fire, and the Committee. 1t Sate talling into the cellar amongst the runs, was sub-CLERK OF COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS. BUY FURNITURE AT GOULD & CO.'8 to so that 28 north Sectors NINTH and MARKET and to so that 28 north Sectors Distret. The refrect cheapest and best stock of Farniture, of former description in the word. Send for Printed Casa-forder and Price List. 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After the fire was subdued we 1-15 SPECIAL NOTICE. JOHN G. BUTLER. opened the Safe, and found our money, books papers, policies of insurance, etc. etc. PEEFECTLY PRESERVED. CORONER. We cheerially recommend your sale to a I desiring pro-UNION LEAGUE HOUSE.) tection in the event of fire. SAMUEL DANIELS. BROAD STREET Respect uily yours, ASSEMBLY. PETERSON & MARSHALL, **PHILADELPHIA**, September 27, 1867. So. 3042 Market street. First District-GEORGE W. GHEGHAN. Second Distict-ROBERT C. TITTEEMARY, Third District-We take pleasure in referring to the above certificate. TO-MORROW (FRIDAY) EVENING. Fourth District-WILLIAM W. WATT. which, with the many others in our possession, proves Fifth District-JOSEPH T. THOMAS. our dates to be, as we have always represented them, a THE 28th INSTAUT. Sixth District-JAWES FREEBORN. FERFECT protection. We are the sole manufacturers of Sevents District-JAMES SUBERS. Sales with inside or drub e doors. Our prices are lower Eighth District-JAMES N. KERNS. 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B .- Laules are esoceially invited to be present. SAFES GEARY, D'MEILL, AND MIGHDLS. By order of the Committee on Fublic Meetings. DESIGNED FOR JAMES H. ORNE, Chairman. GRAND TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION of the Union CHARLES S. OGDEN, 'ecretary. Bank, Mercantile, or Dwelling-House Use 619 9 27 24 Republican Citizens of the Second Congressional and First Senatorial Districts, comprising the First.

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ture. Deeming it his duty to change his profession was ordained in 1827. He officiated as a clergyman for a few years in Ne v Haven and Phradelphia, and in 1831 became sector of St. Stephen's Church in this city, which position he held less than a year, when he was called to St Thomas' Church, where he remained rector until 1818

In 1837, with the assistance of Dr. Henry, he founded the New York *Review* to which he was for some time the prine pai contributor. About the same time he established a school at Flushing, Long isiand, for the sons of the clergy, but this was closed in a few years on account of financial difficlosed in a few years on account of financial diffi-culties, leaving Dr. Hawks deeply in debt. In 1848 he was elected bishop of the diocese of Mississippi The idebtedness meurred by his school was urged against him, but he was triumphantly exonerated.

and then declined the position. At the close of 1844 he removed to New Orleans, and was rector of Christ Church in that city for five years. His New York friends then offered to clear off his indebtedness, and asked him to resurn; a request which he accepted, and became rector of the Church of the Mechator, which was soon merged into Calvary Church. In 1864 he was elected Bisnop of Rnode Island, but declined the appointment The subsequent career of Dr. Ha vks 18 weil known

B th as a divine and as a literary man he occupied a high position. Among his more important productions were "Contributions to the Eccle-instiproductions were "Contributions to the Ecclestasti-cal History of the United states," published 1386-41; "Romance of Boyraphy." published 1865; "His-tory of North Carolina," published 1867-8; "Expt and its Monuments," published 1849, besides many works less known. Personally he was a popular divine, and had many intends and admirers in all we do not now choose to criticzie -N. Y Ev. Post.

Death of an Ex-Congressman.

Hon. Charles H. Peaslee, of Portsmouth, N. H., died recently while on a visit to St Paul, Minn. General Peaslee was well known as a former mem-ber of Congress from New Hampshire, Collector of the port of Boston, and for over twenty years a Director of the Concord Railroad Corporation.

John L. Scripps, Esq.,

for many years one of the editors and proprietors of the Chicago Tribune, atterwards for four years Postmaster at Chicago, died in Minneapolis, Minn., on Friday last, aged 48 years.

George M. Snow.

George M. Snow, for many years commercial editor of the Tribune, died suddenly vesterday of heart disease, at his residence in this city, in the

fifty-fifth year of his are. Mr. Snow was a native of Boston, but came to this city soon after his education was completed, and was for some years engaged in mercantile pursuits, devoting his leisure hours to the lighter walks of interature. He married, while still young, the e der daughter of Nathan Jackson, E-q., who, with their five children, survives him. When the Tribane was started, Mr. Snow, who had long been an intimate Iriend of the ecitor, took charge of the commercial department, which he retained for over twenty-two years, during which he was seidom absent for a day m Wal stret or the office.

Always meeting the master-spirits of "the atreet" as a gentleman meets his equals, in the conviction that it was quite as important to them as to him that correct information regarding their various enter prises should be spread before the public, Mr. Snov was among the carliest and most successful of those writers who made the "Money Market" an important and useful department of modern journalism. "The workman dict-the work remains." The riots of 1868, but especially the fiendish out

rages perpetrated on some unoffending colored people well known to him, made a deep impression on Mr. Snow's mind; and he departed with his

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tive tranchise to any of us qualified male citizens of 21 years of age (which any State is allowed to do under this section), that th n its representation in Congress shall be proportionably reduced, thus regulating the representation in Congress by the number of voters in each State. Under the old Constitution, the South had three-liftas of all ber slaves added to her free population to fix her representation in Congress; now that slavery is abolished she will have two-fifths more added thereio, and thus come back under the old Constitution with increased power, and would thus make the vote of one white man in the South nearly equal to two in the North This is the reason why the Rebus are now opposing this part of the amendment.

" Section 3. No person shall be a Senator or Repre sentative in Congress or elector of President or Vice President, or ho.d any office civil or military, under the United States, or under any State, who, having previously taken an oath as a member of Congress, or is an officer of the United States, or as a member of a as an oncer of the Chied States, or as a memory of any state Legislature or as an executive or civil officer of sny State, lo support the Constitution of the United States, shall have epsaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same or giving aid or comfort to the ene-mies thereof; but Congress may, by a vote of two-thirds in each House, remove such disability."

to the Union men of the South, so that we shall have perpetual peace, and so that Jefferson Davis and other traitors like him shall never again control this Government, and thus endanger its liberties, If those leading Rebels should continue to hold the offices in the South, we shall have no peace, but, on the contrary, perpetual strife. They have done enough alroady. They should have no further say. Their children will succeed to the rights which they will lose by their treason; this is enough, in all conscience. This section, you will observe, applies those Rebels only who have heretofore held office and taken an oath to support the Constitution of the United States; should any hardships arise thereby, Congress may grant rehef by a two-thirds

vote. vote. "section 4. The validity of the public debt of the United states, authorized by law, including that in-curred in payment of boundles and ponsions for services in suppressing insurrection or rebelion shall not be questioned; and neither the United States nor any state shall assume or pay any debt or oblightion in-curred in aid of insurrection or rebelion against the United States, or any claim for loss or emancipation of any shave; but all such debts, oblightions, and claims shall be held dilegal and void " Thus sortion will out off all juture hone on the payr

This section will cut off all inture hope on the part of the Rebels of securing payment for their slaves or of the Kebel debt, and thus relieve our country

POLITICAL.

HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN IN-1 met VINCIBLES, ORDER Vo.16 I. Wembers will assembly primitly at 6% o'clock, FRIDAY EVENING, to stient meeting at German-Members will assemble at 5, sharp, SATURDAY NING, to attend meeting at Jenkintowa. TORCHES MUST BE LETURNED TO THE GEORGE TRUMAN, JR., Marsha By order 9 272t **ROCKHILL & WILSON**

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MARKET STREET, BELOW THIRTEENTH, HON. J. R DOOLITTLE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL ON SATURDAY EVENING NEXT. THE 29th INST., AT 8 O'CLOCK. CARPET WAREHOUSE. n oderate prices, at An Address will be delivered by No. 910 ARCH STREET, JOHN GOFORTH, Esq. WILL ADDRESS THE PEOPLE AT ARE; OPENING AN ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF 9.5.3m N. B.-Ladies are especially invited to be present. Foreign and Domestic Carpetings, By order of the Committee on Public Meetings. In every style and variety, 1943m50 **JAMES H. ORNE, Chairman** 53 CHARLES S. CGDEN, Secretary. 9 27 81 MEDICAL. NATIONAL GUARDS' HALL. SPECIAL ATTENTION! CHEROKEE CURE, THE GREAT UNION LEAGUE HOUSE, INDIAN MEDICINE, TO-NIGHT. 11 BROAD STREET. PHILADELPHIA, September 27, 1866 C. M. Banks. I. H Dinmore, CURES ALL DISEASES CAUSED BY TWENTY-SECOND WARD. YOUTHFUL IN DISCRETION, VIZ :-SEMIWAL WEAKNEN, LOSS OF MEMORY, UNIVERSAL LASSITUDE, PAINS IN HIL BACK, DIMNESS OF VISION, PREMATURE OLD AGE THE "BOYS IN BLUE," The Citizens of Philadelphia, and the Members of and all the Voters of the Twenty-second Ward opposed to "My Folicy" who wish to participate in the Grand the Union League, are invited to assemble at the Mass Meeting and Torchlight Parade. WEAK NERVES, DIFFICULT BREATHING, PALE COUNTENANCE, THIS (Friday) EVENING. ACADEMY OF MUSIC. TOWN HALL INSANITY, CONSUMPTION, AND ALL DISEASES That follow as a sequence of youtnul indiscretions. at 6% o'cicck, where torches will be distributed. ON The Republican Invincibles, one thous ad strong, will arrive at Fisher's Lane Station at 8 o'clock. MONDAY EVENING NEXT. THE CHEROKEE CURE Will restore hearth and visor, and effect a permanent cure after all other medicines have failed. Thirty-two esge pamphlet sent in a sealed envelope, free to any addrest. 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