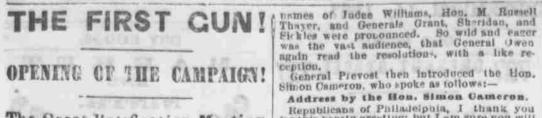
## THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1867.



The Great Ratification Meeting at Horticultural Hail Last Evening.

Spreches by Gen. Prevost, Hon. Simon Cameron, Hon. J. W. Nye, Hou. J. H. Campbell, and Others.

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Last evening, the new Horticultural Hall, on Broad street, was packed with an assemblage which, in point of numbers and enthusiasm, surpassed anything of the kind ever before seen within its walls. The occasion was a mass meeting of the Republican voters of Philadetphia, for the purpose of ratifying the nomina tion of the candidates presented to the people of the city by the Conventions which recently concluded their labors. The hail was beautifully ornamented with testoons of the national colors, and over the stage were placed life-like portraits of the three men who hold the first place in the hearts of the people-Washington, I incoln, and Grant. On the curtain at the rear of the stage were the arms of the republic, and of the good old Common wealth o' Pennsylvania. While the audience was assembling the favor-

ite national and other airs were discoursed by a band of music, and when the large delegation from the Tenth Ward made its entree into the hall, the music received a reinforcement also. This delegation bore a large transparency, on which was painted the significant motto, "Tenth Ward-Old Reliable." The appearance of the "Old Reliable" was fittingly greeted with a hearty outburst of applause. The arrival of Senator Nye, of Nevada, which took place soon after, was the signal for another round of ap plause, the veteran from the Far West being greeted by a reception for which the word ovation is the most fitting term. As soon as Senator Nye was seated. Mr. William R. Leeds, the Chairman of the City Republican Executive Committee, arose, and moved that General Charles M. Prevo t be declared the Chairman of the meeting. This was carried amid a wild tumult of cheers, and the President, on coming for ward, spoke as follows:-

#### Remarks by General Prevost.

Fellow-Ultizens:-My military education has renow onlicens: My minutry education has taught me always to obey the orders of my superiors. You, gentlemen, representing the great Republican party of this country, have invited me to preside at this meeting. I have been a faithful and warm supporter of the prin-ciples of that party, and I trust always willing to sarve its interests to the atmost of me near to serve its interests to the utmost of my power. Thanking you for the enthusiasm with which you have been pleased to receive me, I have the honor to take the chair.

### The Officers.

Mr. Leeds then proceeded to read the follow-ng list of Vice-Presidents and Secretaries, which was enthusiastically approved :--

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General Prevost then introduced the Hon. imon Cameron, who spoke as follows:-

Address by the Hon. Simon Cameron.

Address by the Hos. Simon Cameron. Republicans of Philadelpoia, I thank you for this hearty greeting; but I am sure you will not thank me for having come here, because it is not put down on the olils that I am to make a speech. I have come here to say a word or two to you about your local politics and the politics of our State; my proper business is to introduce to you the Senator from Nevada, John Nye. (Applause.) Amongst all the great men in Congress there is no one better flitted to address you, make you feel happy, and teach you your duty, than he. Besides tinst, I know you your duty, than he. Besides thapp, and teach you your duty, than he. Besides that, I know you honor bim because, if his advice had been followed the Congress of the nation would not have adjourned and left that bad man, An-drew Jonnson, in charge of the Government. (Applage) Applause.

I desire to say a few words to you about our politics in Pennsylvania, especially in Polla-delphia, We shall carry the State for the Republican party without you, but we want your help. I hope there will be no cutting of tickets. If I had been a delegate to the recent conven-tion of the party I would have voted for a gallant soldler, who is eminently fitted for the office to which he aspired. The Republicans of the city didn't think it was necessary to place the city didn't think it was necessary to place him at the head of the ticket. My friead (Colonei Prevost) is young enough to live for batter days. (Applause.) I trust that every man will be elected by a handsome majority. Last year you didn't do as well as you ought to have done. This year I trust you will do better. The State is sound, and we are going to carry the Republican ticket. Mr. Williams at the head of it, without Philadelpala Whether you help us or not, we will drive that bad man you help us or not, we will drive that bad man out of the Presidency. I now have the honor to introduce to you the Hon. J. W. Nye, of Nevada.

Senator Nye was again the recipient of enthustastic cheers, and after the applause had sub-sided, he spoke as follows :--

#### Address of Senator Nye.

Address of Sepator Nye. Gracefully apologizing for being unprepared for speaking, he said that he felt a peculiar pride in the Republican party. He had voted at its birthin New York in 1865. He had worked long in the Democratic party, and he only left it when he found that it was doomed to a place where they do not rake up fires at night. He looked to the Repub-lican party as one whose glories were to come, as the life, the vitality and the salvation of the the life, the vitality and the salvation of the

country. It is now our province to look at this Republican party. It is made up of the bone and sinew of all parties. (Appianse.) What has it done? It not only stayed the progress of slavery in the terri-tories, but it has totally obliterated it. It elected a President whose name will live as long as liberty lives. He lived and died to maintaia for us a re-publican government. To the Republican party, of which he was a member, he was the noble leader. In the great struggle of which he was the leader, the Democratic party aided nothing. Many noble Democrats, as individuals, did so, but as a

party the Democrats did nothing. No more is there the sound of the bugle or the cannon, yet the great struggle is not over. It has just begun. It remains to be seen whether there is taith and power and fidelity enough in our people and government to complete what our soldiers so commenced. nobly

The inhabitants of the rebellious districts defied The variable of the resembly districts defined the government and trampled it under their feet. They were alien to the government and hostile to its reconstruction. Then the duty of Congress was to provide means to bring back these States into harmonious actiou ander the Constitution. The President of the United States undertook himself the accomplishment of this task. His efforts have been about a substitute for the task. the accomplishment of this task. His efforts have been abortive—a majestic failure. No one man should ever undertake the gigantic task of restor-ing to harmony rebellious States. (Applause.) That task should devolve upon a Congress, that takes up by absorption the wishes of a mighty people, whose wishes are the law. (Applause.) This effort of the President has brought abou a difference between him and Congress. Three mil-lions of freedmen have sprung up under our de-liverance. The speaker explained the reasons that lions of freedmen have spring up under our de-liverance. The speaker explained the reasons that actuated him in working for their advancement. The accusation they could bring against him in the day of judgment had he permitted their free-dom to increase their bondage, lei him to aid in providing for that class of his fellow-creatures. (Long-protracted applause.) No man here present could have done otherwise; and yet this President, geshing over during the late war with love for these onpressed neonle-who was to be their Mosse has turned against them. That Executive has come in conflict with the will of a determined people. (Cheers.) The speaker's friends had cau-tioned him against coming into conflict with that terrible executive power. The Frestdent vetoed the bill, and in the speaker the mercury fell about an inch. A new Freedmen's Bureau was bornvigorous than its dead brother and more than a two-thirds majority gave it their fint and sanction. (Cheers ) What must be these four millions of people but citizens? They must have protection, and hence came the Civil Rights bill. They are not brutes. came the Civil Rights bill. They are not brutes. They must have the right to the protection of the courts, and hence the Civil Rights bill. Who would believe that that Civil Rights bill would have been vetoed by a being elected by the Repubhave been vetoed by a being elected by the Repub-lican party? If the Republican party had done no other achievement than this, in the moraing of the resurrection they would be called blessed. The rule of the speaker was, that he would never trust a man who could not trust himself. How could any one trust the President? The President ex-erted every means in his power to prevent the country from accepting the constitutional provi-sions adopted by Congress. The Lord hardened Pharoah Johnson's heart, and he would not let the people go. the people go. The Reconstruction act received the most unqualified disapprobation of the President. Thank God, it passed over his head by three to one. It is upon our statute book, and he is as much bound by his oath to execute it as if he had approved. In the mildest sense of the word, he has failed to do this. He has led the country on into a more dangerous conflict. Louisiana was more nearly reconstructed than any other of the rebellious States when this man removed General Sheridan. Cheers.) And yet we need not be discouraged. Let us do our duty, and the end is only deferred. It must be the same, if we only hope on, work on, and do our duty. If this man Johnson will fis across this pathway of reconstruction, if a little touch doesn't move him, we will pass over him with all the mighty power of this great people. The obsticle must be removed. (Oheers) These acts of legislation are the work of Con-gress. If any Democrat is present-for the speak-er's mission was not to call the righteous but siner's mission was not to call the righteous but sin-ners to repentance, (applause)-what would he do under like circumstances? These rebels must either be entirely disfranchised, or the freedmen must be enfranchised. There is no middle course. They say that these people are ignorant, but God knows, and no one can deay it, they are not the only ignorant men who vote. They fought for their liberty; they have earned it. Show a man who was loyal during this war, and you show a man, be his ignorance what it may, whom the speaker would trust to vote for him. Mir. Johnson undertook to be the Moses of the negro: he has turned out to be the Moses of the negro; he has turned out to be the Moses of the negro; he has turned out to be the moses of the copperheads. The Republicans have carried this country through the war; they are going to com-plete its silvation through the arm of the civil power. The Democrats claim that they can better settle these difficulties with the rebels than we. So they ought. They have worshipped together, fought together, and ought to go to the same desti-nation arm in arm. Mr. Johnson, like Nero of old, is fidding while our country is burning; and he has killed his party and buried it so deep that the bubbles will never rise to the surface where it work. (Destening chears) the bubbles will never rise to the surface where it sunk. (Denfening cheers) The speaker declared that the Democratic party had never given citizenship to any one, save to the new-landed emigrant at a time when they wanted his vote. The Democratic party of old, and its so-called principles, is as much behind the age as the cart is behind the locomotive. Russia and Bis-mark, and even Eugland, have caught the spirit of the hour, and proclaimed for manhood suffrage. (Cheers.) (Cheers.) They say they have lessened our majority in Maine. They are easy fellows to console-these Democrats. Let them beat their drums-likey are beaten only two to one in Maine. They have light also from Galifornia. The Republicans went in there with divided candidates. The speaker could answer for Galifornia. He knew her every hill and valley, and liberty was her watchword. Let the Democrats exult in their short-lived success. Never again will California divide her energies or duplicate her candidates. She has learned a lesson. The mission of the party will never ter-minate till every son and daughter of this happy republic shall be free. republic shall be free. The speaker had first entered into this contest when his locks were black as the raven's plume, when his locks were black as the laves by another but every day brought to his own heart the con-sciousness of performing a sacred daty, and he believed that many present would see the day when every man would have the right to self-government, and not a man living would wear a

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crown. Louis Napoleon, to day, is in more darger of being unreconstructed than the south is of being recommended. Russia has fait the glow of the same spark. England also feels it. With a mercificent exordium the speaker bade his sublicities good night. A burst of appliance, for g continued, greeted him as he retired. The tand then gave + Raily Round the Fing."

Addresses of Hon J. H. Campbell, Wm. E. Mann, and Col. Jordam,

I'cn. James H. Campbell, of Schuylkill county,

PCE. James H. Campbell, of Schuyikill county, late minister to Norway and Sweden, was now in-troduced. He said that he rambled over Europe for three years past, and he never so fully realized the magnificent mission that this people are called i pon to fuffil. God made this country, and he nade none like it. (Cherrs.) The speaker demon-sible of he difference between this country and foreign lands, pointed out the pairy wages paid for lebor, and the poverty of the educational facilities afforded in European countries.

afferded in European countries. The speaker farther noticed the friendship and sympathy that we had during all the late war from he working classes of the old world, while from the governing classes we encountered nothing but atimosity. It behooves us now to see that the ark of our liberties is not wrecked, and that the work we have begun is not rendered abortive. The will of the people is the governing power of the country; the Executive is chosen to carry out the will of the people. If he doubt concerning them, the same people have provided a tribunal to in-struct him. We have the three powers, but Andrew Johnson claims to superseds them ail. He refuses to enforce the acts of Congress; he ignores the judicial power. He has selved the whole power of the nation; he insults us by insulting those whom we have sent to execute our will. He chains that his will is paramount over that of the people Despot and aristocrat as he is, he has vecoed the will of the people, and when is wa are made over his veto, he seeks to vitiste them. he has disturbed our finances and embarrased business. As the Lord lives, the only men in the way of reconstruction is this Andrew Johnson. And Signton, the only man who was true with Bochanas; who remained even in the Cabinet of As drew Johnson without reproach, as true to the country as the magnet to the pole; Sheridan, the hero, and hundreds of others, have been removed and hidden away that Andrew Johnson might

carry out his malicious purposes. Who is this miserable Johnson who is so oppos-ing the will of the people? He is our servant. We have a right to remove him. The Constitu-We have a right to remove him. The Constitu-tion gives us the right. He has merited it. (Ap-plause) The Republican party may and will re-tain its power if it be true to itself. The rabel ele-ment must be extinguished. We want manhood suffrage, and we want the war ended now. We Jo not want our children to fight these battles over again. We will finish this work now. Phi-ladelphia is true as steel; for her we need not fear. Let the whole Republican party do its work and the result is certain.

the result is certain. The speaker urged that Andrew Johnson be im-perched, and declared that, if found guilty, it was the duty of Congress to remove him from office. He says he is upon the war path; so should we be, and if the war come, there need be no doubt whose

ccalp shall hang in the wigwarn. The spearer sat down, cheered lustily by the gathered multitude.

Hon. William B. Mann followed. He said: If there is anything for an American to be proud of, it is his country. (Cheers) It is the noblest thing that claims his love. Who shall govern it—unrepentant rebels, or those who have suffered in the cause of righteousness? We read of the sufferings of the south, of the disappearance of their wealth, but we remember that in all their sufferings they were wrong, and that we suffered with them for their wrong. The question now to be decided is, whether the people who suffered for the right are to be ruled by those who suffered for the wrong. Cheers.)

We have the people and the Congress with us, and by God's help we will triumph. The unre-pentantrebels, led by Johnson, expected to rule us, to make the next President. What does he mean ? Why to make a President next year named oy him and the copperhead allies of the south with

The Democratic party. We have determined to have a President, a man whose infant feet throbbed upon free soil, whose infant lungs were inflated with free air, who will infant lungs were inflated with free air, who will never bow down to human elavery in any form. We have no such men. We have the man whom the great rebei Lee surrendered. (Oheers) We have the man who sent the rebei legions whirling through Winchester, (long cheering,) and we don't intend to make any mistake when we elect our next President and Vice President (cheere); and the youngest child among us will never live to see the country Johnsonized a second time. (Oheers.) Never.

the country Johnsonized a second time. (Ohsers.) Never. Coming to local matters, the speaker urged that his manhood was involved in his work for the whole ticket, and especially as to the office of sheriff, the most important in Philadelphia at the present election. Let it go to our enemies, and they do us serious injury. Let every man cust his vote for Mr. Cowell. While not disparaging Mr. Lyle, the speaker asked that every gentleman present should ase that a Republican only is allowed to the office. Give it to the Democrats, and they obtain the means to keep longer in existence the copthe means to keep longer in existence the cop-perhead newspapers that have fought us and emlate traitorons war. The Sheriff is the protector of the public peace; he has the power to call upon every citizen to aid him in the suppression of riots. Elect Peter Lyie to the Sh-riffalry, and his office tained the rebei element among will be stocked with the most virulent and bitter copperheads of Philadelphia. Elect him, and at copperheads of Philadelphia. Elect him, and at the next Presidential election at every poll you will see from six to twelve Democratic deputy sherifis, ostensibly present to preserve order, in reality to keep our votes out and theirs in. It was so with Sheriff Magee, who was elected by fraud; if we elect Peter Lyie we shall see it again. Are we prepared to do this? (Ories "Nc!" "Nc!") Let us, then, vote our own tocket straight through, and save the patronage of the city from the erson of the Democratic Darty. the grasp of the Democratic party. Col. Frank Jordan, when the cheering had sub-sided, was introduced. He said that he feit ex-tremely gratified at the sight before him. He had heard of dissensions in the great Union party; he now perceived that the story was a fable. Serving auditors a dish of terse and vigorous logic proving to them that by united effort success Wis proving to them that by united effort success was beyond all question or peradventure, he closed his remarks, and with three hearty vociferous chears for the ticket, the whole ticket, and nothing but the ticket, the vast assemblage slowly dispersed at the hour of 11 P. M.

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SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND STOCKS, September 17, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Exchange will include:-ARCH Street-No. 529, Business location, Large residence, 22% feet icont, 255 feet deep to Cherry THIRTY SIXTH and LOCUST-Southwest corner. THIRTY SIXTH and LOCUST-Southwest corner. Modern residence; has all the conveniences; 140 feet front, 72 feet dsep. RICH MOND-No. 224. Genteel dwelling and carri-age house; 120 feet front, 15: feet deep. SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, Pa.-Coal lands; 553

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MERVINE-Nos. 614 and 616, two brick dwellings. WOOD-No. 1022, genteel dwelling. FIFTH AND POWELL-Northwest corner, tavern VINE-West of Fifty-seventh, 200 feet front, 230 feet

deep, FITZWATER-No. 2027, genteel dwelling, TWENTY-FOURTH WARD-Near Fitteenth st. TWENT I FOORTH WATER and dwelling. FEDERAL-No. 2711, store and dwelling. BEOAD-No. 2523, extending through to German-town road, dwelling and stable. BANK AND OTHER STOCKS, LOANS, ETC. I share Mercantile Library. 2 \$640 Union League 6 per cent, bonds. In shares Horticultural Hall, par \$69. 12 shares Philadeiphia and Southern Mail Steamahip Company, par \$250. 12 shares Philadelphia and Southern Mail Steamanip Company, par \$26, 56 shares Philadelphia National Bank, 40 shares North America National Bank, 46 shares North America National Bank, 58 shares First National Bank, 59 shares First National Bank, 59 of Camden City (N. J.) 5 per cont. 1987, 10 and 15, 59 of Camden City (N. J.) 5 per cont. 1987, or taxes, 125 shares Pennsylvania Sait Manufacturing Com-

pany. Ja shares Steubenville and Indiana Raliroad. 20 shares Empire Transportation Company. 20 shares Union Transportation Company. 20 shares Union Transportation Company. 61 shares Union Transfer Company 100 shares Green and Coates Streets Passenger Railway Company. \$1000 Bond Green and Coates Streets Passenger Rail-way Company, 7 per cent., January and July. 30 shares Willow Grove and Germantown Plank Roud, s shares Academy of Music, with ticket. 1 shares Academy of Fine Arts. 2 shares Occas Steam Navigation Company. State First Morigage Coundo 1 of the Sasque-hanna Steam Lumber and Lath Mills. For account of whom it may concern:--400 shares American Anti-Incrustration Company. Pew No. 43 Arch Street Presbyterian Church. Catalogues now ready. 5040 near Dawby

AT THE UNITED STATES NAVY YARD, NORFOLK, VA., ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, AT 12 O'CLOCK M. The AGAWAN-974 tons, side-wheel steamer. The TEXAS-captured Rebel ram. The COLUMBIA-captured Rebel ram. These vessels and their inventories can be ex-pendent at any time, on application to the cou-TANY'S REGULAR SEMI-MONTHLY LIFE, TANY'S REGULAR SEMI-MONTHLY LIFE, TON WILLINGTON, N. C. FOR WILMINGTON, N. C. The steamship PIONEER, 312 tons, Captain J. Ben-nett, will leave for the above port on Thursday, September 19, at 5 o'clock A. M., from Pier 18 South Wharves. Buils of lading signed at through and reduced rates to all principal points in North Carolina. Agents at Wilmington, Worth & Daniel. MULLIAM L. JAMES, General Agent, CHAS, E. DILKES, Freight Agent, 412 No. 314 S. Delaware avenue. mined at any time, on application to the com-mandants of the respective Navy Yards. Twenty per centum of the amount of the pur-chase money must be deposited the day of the sale, and the remainder must be paid and the vessel removed from the Navy Yard within two weeks from the day of sale. 9 12thstl0t T ARGE SALE OF PUBLIC PROPERTY CARRYING THE UNITED STATES MAIL. DEPOT OF ARMY CLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE, ) DEFOT OF ARMY CLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE, JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Sept. 7, 1887. Will be sold, at public auction, at the Cloth- ing Warehouses (hospital grounds) in this city, on TUESDAY, the 1st day of October next, com mencing at 10 o'clock A. M., the following arti- cles of ARMY CLOT HING and EQUIPAGE: 177,108 Woolen Blankets. 16,111 Uniform Coats. 5.400 Uniform Jackets. 11,777 V. B. Corps Jack- etts. 25,000 pairs Bootees, M. S. 25,000 pairs Brogans.

Resolved, That we deprecate and deplore the reckless and unconstitutional efforts of Andrew Johnson and his Democratic friends to re-enfran-chise and restore to power the red-handed and un-repentant rebels who so lately fought to destroy their country. Resolved, That the Reconstruction measures of our matricite Congress are just and wise and our patriotic Congress are just and wise, and worthy of the immediate representatives of a free worthy

people. Resolved, That we cordially approve the plat-form of principles adopted by the late Union Re-publican State Convention as emin anly patriotic, and calculated to uphold the liberties and enhance the prosperity of both State and nation. Resolved, That in Henry W. Williams, of Alle-nomines for Judge of the

Resolved, That in Henry W. Williams, or Alter gheny county, our nomines for Judge of the Supreme Coart, we recognize a learned and able lawyer, a prompt and impartial Judge, and an honest and loyal man. Resolved, That the late Republican Union Judi-

cial Convention of this city deserves the thanks of the community for nominating for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas M. Russell Thayer, so widely known as a lawyer of great learning and research, of distinguished business ability, and or spotless purity of lite.

spotless purity of ille. Resolved, That we ratify and confirm the nomi-nations of the Republican Union Convention for the various city and county offices, and will use every honorable means to secure the election of the whole there.

whole ticket. Resolved, That we heartily indorse our candi-date for Senator in the Third Senatorial district, a gentleman of known loyaity and ability, and emi-nentiy qualified to represent said district. Resolved, That we indorse the Republican Union nominations for members of the Legislature, for the eighteen legislative districts of this city, be-lieving the candidates to be eminently qualified to legislate for the best interests of their several lo-calities, and of the State at large.

calities, and of the State at large. Resolved, That the present financial uncer-tainty and general business lassitade are, in a great measure, owing to the wild and disorganizing course of those who are ended voring to prevent or retard the execution of the reconstruction laws enacted by Congress. Resolved, That a indicional tariff, for the project

Resolved, That a judicions tariff for the protec-tion of American industry would benefit imme-distely or ultimately, not only our manufacturers, but every class of our people. It would decrease our direct taxes; it would furnish a home market to our farmers; it would increase the business of our marchants. our merchants and storekeepers; it would stimu-late building and enhance the value of all pro-perty; and, best of all, it would furnish constant and profitable employment for labor, skilled or merchilded unskilled.

unskilled. Resolved, That the thanks of the nation are due to Generals Grant, Sheridan, Sickles, Pope and their compers, for their efforts to restore peace, order and law to the rebel States, and to execute, fairly and honestly, the reconstruction laws adopt-ed under the forms and in the spirit of the Con-

stitution. Resolved, That, speaking not as partisans but as citizens looking to the welfare of the whole nation, we declare, as our settled conviction, that the peace, the prosperity and the honor of our cous-try would be advanced by the success of the Union Republican party at the approaching elections.

The reading of the resolutions was trequently interrupted by applause, especially when the

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#### THE OUTSIDE MEETING.

While this enthusiastic multitude was listenng to speeches within the hall, and roaring themselves hoarse with applause, a large and equally enthusiastic meeting was being held in the open air in front of the hall, as it was utterly impossible for all comers to obtain an entrance into the building. Colonel H. W. Davis presided, assisted by a number of Vice-Presidents and Secretaries. Addresses were made by Thomas M. Coleman, Esq., Captain Currie, Colonel James Given, Hon. Charles O'Neill, and others. During the evening a fire broke out in the neighborhood, causing a temporary suspension of the outdoor exercises; but the crowd in attendance was not materially diminished, and those who left soon returned, when the exercises were resumed.

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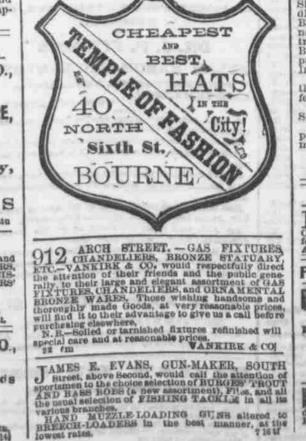
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SALE OF HORSES, MULES, WAGONS, ETC.

DEPOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7, 1867. } Will be sold by public auction, by direction of the Quartermaster-General, at Lincoln Depot. on WEDNESDAY, September 25, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M:-100 Horses. 200 Mules.

100 Horses, 25 Spring Wagons or Ambulances,worn, 100 Six-mule Wagons, worn. 100 Sets Ambulance or 100 Six-mule Wagons, 100 Six-mule Wagons, 100 Sets Mule Harness, 100 Sets Mule Harness, 100 Sets Mule Harness, 100 Sets Mule Harness, 100 Six-morn. 100 Wagon Saddles, 100 Saddle Blankets, 100 Saddle Blankets,

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100 w agon Covers, worn. 100 W agon Whips, worn. 200 curry Combs, worn. 100 Lead Lines, worn. 100 Tar Buckets, worn. 100 Jack Screws, worn. The Horses, Mules, Wagons, and Ambulances will be sold singly. Particular attention is called to this lot of

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<sup>15</sup> Artillery Carriages (irone), 93 Wooden Artillery Carriages (ironed), 53 Wooden Chassis and Slides (ironed), 630 Saddles (McClelian), 81 Saddles (artillery), 50 sets of Artillery Harness, 1630 Bridles, 962 Cruppers, 500 Saddle Bags, 8500 Bayonet scabbards, 1120 Cartridge Boxes, 1097 Cartridge-box Belts, 2312 Gun S.irgs, 2382 Waist Belts, 259 Bullet Moulds, and a quantity of other property, consisting principally of Rags, Ropes, Implements, and Miscellaneous Tools, etc. etc. Also, a two-story Frame Dweiling-house, of the following dimensions:—42 feet front by 35¼ feet depth, containing 8 spacious rooms. Terms-Cash, on the day of sale, in United

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### LEGAL NOTICES.

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9 12thsit\* Attorney pro Libellant. IN THE ORPHANS' COULT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. Extate of J. HOWARD INGHAM. M. D., deceased. The Auditor appointed by the Court to andit settle, and adjust the first and final account of WILLIAM. A. INGHAM and JAM 105 V. INGHAM, Executors of J. HOWARD INGHAM, M. D., deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, on MONDAY, Septem-per 2, 1857, at 3 c clock P. M., at his office, NO, 453 WALNUT Street, in the Clip of Philadelphia. 9 12 that 61\* THOMAS J. WORRELL, Auditor.

ESTATE OF ANDREW SMITH, DECEASED.

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