Evening Telegraph

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).

AT THE EVENING TELEGRAPH BUILDING, NO. 108 S. THIRD STREET.

Price, Three Cents per Cory (Double Sheet), or Eighteen Cents per Week, payable to the Carrier and Mailed to Subscribers out of the city at Nine Dollars per Annum One Dollar and Fifty Cents for Two Months, invariably in advance for the period

MONDAY, JULY 13, 1868.

THE comments upon the Democratic nomina-

The "Greatest Statesman" of the Democracy and General Blair.

tions by the journals of the country of various shades of opinion, are of a contradictory and conflicting character; the organs of the Republican party and some independent newspapers declaring that the ticket is inevitably doomed to defeat, while the Democratic journals, as in duty bound, affirm that nothing could have been more satisfactory and encouraging than the unanimous selection of their "greatest statesman" as their Presidential nominee. This declaration, which is apparently sincere, affords a striking commentary upon the position and conduct of their party. It maintained for a long peried uninterrupted sway in the national councils, training a large number of its chosen favorites in the public service as Congressmen, Senators, Cabinet officers, and diplomatists, and yet it now boasts that it has found in a man who has officially figured exclusively in the tortuous politics of the Empire State, a statesman of more exalted genius and greater profundity than any of the Democratic champions who have enjoyed opportunities in a national arena to air their theories and to demonstrate their wisdom or their folly, their patriotism or their treasonable proclivities. If this judgment be correct, it reflects great discredit upon the long list of Democratic magnates who have been fairly tried before the people, and in their eulogies of Seymour it would be interesting to hear them explain how and why he gained his alleged pre-eminence, despite the lack of proper opportunities. The nation has witnessed, during the last twelve years, sometimes with mortification, but oftener with just indignation, innumerable displays of Democratic statesmanship. The favorite doctrines of the party were exemplified in the South, by the treasonable efforts to inaugurate the Rebellion, and in the North by schemes to prevent a vigorous prosecution of the war instituted to suppress it, and there is no evidence that Horatio Seymour's statesmanship ever elevated him above the low level of Democratic prejudices and platforms. Indeed, when it is remembered that the man who, in the New York Convention, first strenuously insisted upon his nomination was no less a personage than the notorious Vallandigham; and when Sevmour's record in connection with the stages of the rebellion and the New York riots is con- a joke. sidered, it will be difficult to ascribe to this paragon any other sort of statesmanship than that which has been emphatically condemued by the repeated verdicts of the American people. His chief advantage over his competitors arose from the fact that he did not place on record in the Congressional Globe, or in the archives of national departments the current opinions of the party to which he has adhered with unwavering fidelity, but he has said and done enough to prove his thorough sympathy with the ultra leaders of his organization, and to become the chosen candidate of the radical Pendleton faction. Satisfied that he will blindly follow "the old landmarks of the party," the Democratic politicians will scarcely attempt to disguise this obvious fact, and they will only endeavor to attract doubtful voter by some of the glittering generalities of their platform and by their nominee for Vice-President. Resisting the nomination of General Hancock for the first place on thei ticket, they concluded that it would be safto confer the secondary honor upon a Union seldier, who had followed up his abandonment of republicanism by a declaration that he favored a revolutionary reversal of the reconstruction policy of Congress. Thousands of men entered the war as Democrats, and emerged from it Republicans, but General Blair gained a strong hold upon the affections of the Democracy by pursuing the directly opposite course. In 1860, when he addressed a Lincoln meeting in this city, he bitterly denonneed the members of the Union party of that day in Pennsylvania for not openly assuming the name of Republicans, and boasted that in the slave State of Missouri he gloried in proclaiming himself an emancipationist. Stubbornly as the New York Convention resisted the appeals of those who urged that success was impossible unless they nominated for President some man who had not always been a strict Democratic partisan, the force of this argument was evidently acknowdged in the most ur gracious and ineffective manner possible by the nomination of General Blair. Instead of strengthening the Democratic ticket, his erratic record and his recent letter invoking a new rebellion will render him even less acceptable to patriotic voters than Horatio Seymour.

The Republican party will inevitably triumph in the coming election, unless it commits the error of so greatly underrating its antagonists as to permit them to carry the election by default. It is evident that the Democracy will make a desperate attempt to achieve success. Conscious of the popularity of Grant and Colfax, they start from the outset fully impressed with the idea that incessant and untiring exertions are necessary to give them even a ghost of a chance of victory. They will constantly labor, in season and out of season, by fair means and foul, to strengthen their ticket. All their internal dissens'ons and antagonisms will be healed, and they will move on in solid column in support of Seymour and Blair. If the Republi-

cans are wise, they will soon recognize the pecessity of perfecting a counter-organization that will worthily sustain in its completeness and effectiveness the claims of their great leader.

How Philadelph a Ratified. Ox Saturday night the faithful of our city met

in front of Independence Hall, to ratify the Democratic nominations. A large stand was erected, big placards posted, and the speakers announced; the only thing which marred the complete success of the whole affair was the trifling absence of a big crowd. In al candor we must say that two thousand people would be an over estimate of those who were present. From beginning to end the spirit evinced proved that the Democratic party in Philadelphia entered the contest with the certainty of failure staring them in the face. The meeting was presided over by that "venerable" sage Richard Vaux. His speech was thoroughly characteristic. Mr. Vaux commenced by stating that the "nomination of Seymour and Blair were by the whole Union because the convention which selected them had representatives from all the States." Wherein the special merit of their nomination consists over that by the Republicans is not stated, as Grant and Colfax were also nominated under exactly similar circumstances, so far as the number of votes they received was concerned. But what has logic to do with the question? Progressing in his torrent of words, the speaker detected a light ahead. He predicts a good time coming. He says "the golden age of the country is about to return," and detects the dawn in the certainty of the election of Seymour. Oh! lasting night tha is in store for our land if there shall be no light until it illuminates the head of the great Horatio as President of the United States! What is Egyptian darkness compared with that in the future? We fear the sun will set to rise no more if his rays are not needed until the good times comes.

There can be but one way to explain the statement of the great Vaux. He perpetrates a joke on the word "golden." He refers to specie payments, and is twitting the Democracy with their financial views. With this as our key, let us see how plain the complex sentence becomes: -

"Tue golden age of the republic is to be reinavgurated, first, by the nomination, then by the sanction of the people, and then in the ad-ministration of the Federal Government, under ti e Constitution and the laws made in accord ce therewith."

This can mean but one thing. It is a prophecy that Grant will be elected and specie payment be once mere resumed. If it meant Democratic success, surely by flooding the country with "greenbacks" no 'golden age" will be secured. But it is really too bad, Richard ! it is too bad! Remember, you have no right to joke at the expense of your friends. Old men do dearly love their little puns; but then there is carrying a thing to an excess, and to prophesy Republican success to a Democratic meeting, when you are its President, cannot be excused even on the plea of getting off

Further on the orator says:-

"The hopes of all true patriots are revived; for ful, penetrating, and pervading, like the dew of heaven, reinvigorating their energies to rescue the country from the control of bands of usurpers and imposters, who are crucifying representative constitutional government, to set up in its stead a despotic power, to paotect them from the wrath of the people, awakening to the duties which the equity of retribution im-

Surely the intense heat of Saturday night has affected the massive brain. What with the dew of heaven, the crucifixion, the equity of retribution-we would have supposed the legal mind would refer to redemption alsowe cannot tell at what the great man is aiming. But the peroration is the thing. We are afraid to congratulate the ex-Mayor on any other part, because it recalls to us so strongly the story of a Frenchman who had lost his wife. As he went along the street to the funeral he was painfully affected, sobbing and shouting. A friend who met him on the way called next day to express his sympathy. "My dear fellow, you were dreadfully overcome going to the funeral." "What!" he replied; "Going to it? Oh, that was nothing. You should have seen me at the grave!" So it is with Richard. We dare not say that any of his excellent abuse of the radicals was good, lest he refers us to the peroration. We give it to our

'It will drive the usurpers from the Federal capi ol, and from the States where now they and he negro seek to govern against right, justice, ruth righteousness, reason, patriotism the mar kind.

What the "protest of enlightened mankind" means we do not pretend to conjecture, but then as Uncle Toby says when accused of repeating an irrelavent quotation "What's the odds, it sounds all right."

The rest of the meeting was rather a tame affair. No new adjective was applied. In fact the meeting was rather mild. It only calls us "usurpers," "traitors," "revolutionists," "murderers," "incendiaries," and such like epithets. We see nothing new. Oh for a n an with the wonderful cursing power of Andrew Jackson. He would be worth ten thou-

sands votes. The concluding speech was delivered by a Col. (?) McDowell of Harrisburg. Let those who can make sense out of it do so.

"Colonel Thomas C. McDowell, of Harrisburg was now introduced, and said that he had found, side by side with himself on the plat-form, a man whom he had not met since he was a prisoner in the old Capitol Jali at Washinga prisoner in the old Capitol Jail at Washington—a prisoner for no act of his, so far as he knew. He had entered the war, but could not remain in the army. He soon became disgusted and left the service. The course of the radicals was too much for him. He hoped that the people would take care of the radical members of Congress from Philadelphis; would send a successor to Bill Kelley, to Leonard Myers, to Charles O'Neill, and to all the radical crew. He did not wish to see one of them returned. In place of Charles O'Neill, he expected to see that honest, tried, and true man, Colonel Florence, chosen." (Applause.)

A clue to its vagueness is given by our neighbor, the Post:-

"Colonel McDowell, of Harrisburg, was next trofted out. After denouncing the radicals, the 'nigger,' and Bill Kelley, he engaged in a rambling conversation with 'the audience, and was finally given a strong hint by one of the com-

mir es to quit, which he did, and was loudly cheered for doing so."

With this cheerfal and soul-stirring episode, he great ratification meeting terminated. If throughout the campaign its type will be but followed, we will have the State by 50,000

Literature and the Drama. Ir has recently become quite the fashion to bewail the decline of literature and the drama as one of the undeniable facts of the day. This is no new thing under the sun, for Goldsmith made his vulgar lady from town exclaim in heart-rending tones that "there is nething coming out now but the most lowest stuff in nature," and the same cry has been heard from time to time ever since. If it is, indeed, true that the general tone of popular literature is lower than formerly, it is a matter of such importance in its bearing upon the minds and morals of the people that it should be serioualy considered, rather than dismissed with a flippant and superficial criticism.

In instituting a comparison between the condition of literature in the present and the past it should be first remembered that a great change has occurred in the reading public. Addison and Steele wrote their editorials for a select few-the scholars and people of leisure, who constituted the public of that day, while the same class, or rather the corresponding class in our day, is more fully supplied by the vast array of periodicals scientific, scholastic, and literary, containing essays, arguments, and discussions as carefully studied and as critically correct.

But this body of students does not now constitute the only public; a vast republic of readers has been recently created, embracing thousands in place of tens,-a public that reads the daily newspapers, and furnishes a larger number of intelligent readers than ever welcomed the weekly issue of the Spectator or Tattler. This is the largest and most apparent public, the one most clamorous in its demands and most liberal in its payments.

If this class is not yet ready to admire and demand a severe style, and has not yet learned the great literary fact that "adjectives are the greatest foes of substantives," let us rejoice in the abundance rather than in the variety of the quality produced, and in the fact that so large a proportion of the people have been educated to such a degree of intelligent interest.

It is not that literature is lowered, but it has been infinitely broadened in extent, so that it embraces all degrees of intelligence, and all varieties of taste. The supply of the inferior quality is the most abundant, and the weak weeklies, mild monthlies, and nonsensi, cal novels flaunt in front of the book-stores, just as festoons of cheap calico adorn the door of the merchant: but there are treasures of silk and lace within.

But let us not fall into such a plausible fallacy as to echo the cry that literature is degraded. Do not stare into the "blanket sheet" with its monstrosities for illustrations until you are blind, and then grieve over the depravity of the day, but seek the elegant diction, scientific research, and earnest and sincere thought lavished upon the review, quarterly magazine, and an immense variety of similar periodicals.

Let none say that those who first tasted the pure waters of the "well of English undefiled" have not found fit followers in the authors of to-day. The wits of Elizabeth, or the "fine gentlemen" writers of Anne's Augustan age. never wrote in purer style or with clearer or more elegant diction. The grandest language of the world bends in obedience to the potent pens of Macaulay, Kingsley, Bulwer, and George Elliot, and to our own Hawthorne, Motley, and Cheeseboro.

A similar charge has been brought against the drams, and merits a similar answer. Garrick trembled with anxiety when he saw Pope in his audience; upon the poet's verdict hung the actor's fame. The select few who filled the boxes, and really paid for the entertainment. would be influenced by his judgment. What English actor would wait anxiously for Tennyson's opinion, or weigh it for a moment, as a matter of fame or profit? Can we imagine Jefferson pausing to crave Irving's applause for Rip Van Winkle?

Good acting is as highly esteemed as ever there is a larger and more cultivated audience to applaud merit than was ever seen before since the world began, but we have another, which makes the theatre-going community not yet educated into fastidiousness, and which craves for the sensational. We may decry it as a monster; but if it is one it is a Briareus, with a hundred hands to applaud and to pay. Let it be supplied, ad nauseam: it will soon learn better, and a higher style, which is not merely entertainment, but instruction and elevation, is already provided for the increas ing demand.

THE THIRD PARTY MOVEMENT is exploded, by the following special despatch from Washington in to-day's New York World: -

"The rumor of a new Chase movement is all nonsecond, bred in the brains of a few sycophants with whom the Culef Justice has no affinity whatever."

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

HOOLFY'S OPERA HOUSE -This is the last week of the summer season of the famous Hoo-ley Opera Troupe. Their performances during their stay with us have been of the highes order, and the manner in which each in i-vidual member has been received mu-thave been highly gratifying to the Manager. The en-gagement of the terpsichorean artist, R. M. Car-roll, has been extended over this week, and on eachevening e will appear in his great specta-ties. John Mulligan and Archy Hughes will also render the 'Lingard Burlesque.''

THE NEW AMERICAN THEATRE .- This delightfully cool place of an usement still con inu-open and the programme is as varied and popular as ever New picces and acts continue to appear rendering the performances very entertaining. The Devi's Auction, with the American Can- Can will be produced every evening during

-The first non authorized public meeting it Paris took place on June 21. About 1400 respectable citizens were present, and the question discussed was that of co-operative education. Each person present contributed three cents towards defraying expenses.

SPECIAL NOTICE.S.

[For additional Special Notices see the Inst. to Pages.] IMMORTAL FRAGRANCE .- FLOW IMMORTAL FRAGRANCE.— to the commer air and die but in Phaton's new a rfume, "FLUR DE MAYO." the odorous Queen of the Maxical valley bequeate to fastion her delicious hereal and imperishable legacy. Seasons change; time for one but the perfume of that toltet miracle is the same always, exte perpetual Soid by att druggists.

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OFFICE OF INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA, No 222 WALNUT Street PHILADELPHIA, July 13, 1868
The Directors have this day declared a semi-angual divider d of SIX PER CENT., free of taxes, payable on demand.
7 13 124 Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE SECOND AND THIRD STREET PASSENGER HALLWAY COMPANY, No. 2453 FRANK FORD ROAD, PHILADRIPHIA July 8, 1868, The Board of Directors have this day d clared a division of TWO PER CENT, on the capital stock, payable on and after the 18th ins ant clear of tax, to which date the transfer books will be closed. 796.* E. MITCHELL CORNELL, Treasurer,

THE ENTERPRISE INSURANCE THE ENTERPRISE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PRIL. DELPGIA. Off. e, No. 400 WALNUT Street, JULY 6, 1868.
The Directors have this day deciared a Dividend of FOUR PER CENT. on the Capital Spock of the Company for the last six months psyable on demand 7 6 12t ALEXANDER W. WISTER, Sec'y.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Has been enlarged, repainted, returnished with new furniture and spring beds, and is now open for the

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