EVENING BULLETIN. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1866.

OUR VICE PRESIDENTS. The people of the United States have not been particularly felicitous in their choice of statesmen to fill the position of Vice President. The office has generally been deemed rather ornamental than useful, and without thinking of possible, and of late years, probable contingencies, all parties have been disposed to consider it rather as a make-weight to equalize the two sides of Mason and Dixon's line, on the respective electoral tickets, without any special reference tothe important part that the second man on the ticket might be called on to perform in the affairs of the nation. Aaron Burr, the third Vice President, not only proved a traitor to his immediate political friends, and thereby foreshadowed Andrew Johnson, but he contemplated treason against the country at large, and he therein showed himself a worthy predecessor of the Great Apostate. John C. Calhoun, another of the earlier Vice Presidents, was the father of Secession. and but for the firmness of Andrew Jackson, he would have anticipated the rebellion by a third of a century. John Tyler, almost the meanest of the entire crew of treacherous Vice Presidents, obtained his nomination by shedding crocodile tears over the defeat of Henry Clay in the Harrisburg Convention, and he had scarcely got warm in his accidental presidential seat before he commenced to persecute every friend of his great patron, just as Andrew Johnson now proscribes every lover of the great man through whose patriotic virtues he was elevated to place and power.

Fillmore was another Vice President of the United States who through an accident stepped into the shoes of his principal. He signed the Fugitive Slave bill, while he was President, and when he ceased to be President he grovelled down into the profoundest depths of dough-faceism. His latest public performance was figuring prominently in the reception of Andrew Johnson at Buffalo. If both he and his latest successor in the accidental presidency only felt as mutually ashamed of each other as the circumstances warranted, justice would have been measurably satisfied.

George M. Dallas, one of our own townsmen, was another of the Vice Presidents of the United States. Mr. Dallas's record as a Senator is not very clear upon the United States Bank question, and as Vice-President he gave his casting vote in the Senate in favor of the tariff of 1846 and against the revenue laws of 1842, thus running directly counter to his own declarations and to the pretended principles of the party that elected him during the exciting contest of 1844. Mr. Dallas was a very respectable man and he has gone to his final account. We make an unwilling States of the West. The population has allusion to his career; but as he was a grown in six years about 650,000. In four leading public man, his record cannot be ignored when writing of the Vice Presidents of the United States who amounting to about 4,200,000, closely have failed to meet the expectations of the people who elected them to office. John C. Breckinridge was Vice President of the United States. To say he proved a traitor is to use a very weak and feeble phrase to convey a very formidable fact. Petted and favored by the nation above any other man of his age, he turned traitor to it in its hour of sorest need, and he not only failed to article has gone very fully and defend it in its extremity, but he raised his treasonable and parricidal hand against the people who had trusted and honored him. Like the blunt Englishman who refused to accept an introduction to Benedict Arnold, and who afterwards refused to cross swords with the arch-traitor in a duel, we leave John C. Breckinridge to the hangman, whose proper guest he is, And Andrew Johnson! The last of the Vice Presidents who have brought disgrace upon the country and summoned the blush of shame to the cheek of every honest American! There is but one man in American history whose case even feebly resembles his, and that one man is John Tyler. John Tyler was chosen as the candidate for Vice President because of his pretended devotion to Henry Clay, and the great name of the latter carried the false Virginian into office, just as the illustrious name of Abraham Lincoln brought Andrew Johnson out from comparative obscurity. John Tyler's pigmy soul prompted him to make war upon the political friends of Henry Clay, when he had the power to persecute them; just as the malignity and treachery of Andrew Johnson prompt him to war upon the friends of Abraham Lincoln, and upon the great principles of which they are the advocates and representatives. John Tyler, after betraying his party, turned traitor to his country in the hour of its greatest extremity, and Andrew Johnson strikes hands with red-handed rebels while he persecutes logal men. So far the account is pretty evenly balanced between the two apostates. But there is a still different aspect of the case. John Tyler was a traiter to the glorious Henry Clay, and Henry Clay, at that time, meant politically, Fiscal agent and Protective tariff. and but very little more. Andrew Johnson has turned traitor to the memory and the principles of Abraham Lincoln; which in this connection, mean Union, Loyalty,'Humanity, Fair Dealing, Love of Country, and the Perpetuity of the Nation itself. Just in the same degree that Abraham Lincoln and Union, Loyalty, Humanity, Fair Dealing, Love of Country and the Perpetuity of the Nation itself, exceed Henry Clay, Fisca agent and Protective tariff in import-

ance, just to that extent has Andrew-Johnson fallen below John Tyler: same subject : "As far below the eternal centre hurled. As from that centre to the etherial world." The specimens of Vice Presidents New York is the most utterly corrupt, in-efficient and disgraceful to be found in the whom we have named should prompt the people of the United States to be world. It is not simply that it costs the most, but the people receive the least in re-turn. There is no branch of it which is not a disgrace to its rulers. The streets are more considerate of contingencies in the election of persons to fill this important place. Let them bear in mind what filthy; the pavements are wretched; the public accommodations of all sorts utterly some rhymster has put pithily and well

into verse as follows : The vices called burr and Calhoun, though the first Of our plagues sent by Heaven, were far from the wors Vice Tyler, Vice Fillmore, Vice Breckinridge-See, These vices like their vicious graces agree! To eclipse the bad past, the bad present suffices, For Johnson, though last, is the first of the vices,"

We are not unmindful of the fact that John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, George Clinton, Elbridge Gerry, Daniel D ble class of our citizens. Everything that is done is done with a view to private profit; and scores and hundreds of office-holders, receiving nominally small salaries for their Tompkins, Martin Van Buren, Richard M. Johnson, William R. Kingand Hannibal Hamlin have been Vice Presidents of the United States. We have endeavored to point out only the black sheep in the Vice Presidential flock, and to urge upon all parties to remember for the future that when a wise and tried statesman is taken from Massachusetts or Indiana as a candidate for the Presidency, it will not be sagacious and prudent to balance the account by taking an unwise and a doubtful nobody from Illinois or Connecticut, for the purpose of being run upon the Vice Presidential ticke

with him. We have had lessons enough in that direction. Let us profit by them. THE VOTE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

At the election held on the 8th of this month the total vote of Pennsylvania was about 597,000, or, in round numbers, 600,000. This is the largest vote even

cast in the State. The increase is mainly in Philadelphia, Allegheny and other manufacturing counties, and in those where coal, iron and oil are produced The heaviest vote everpolled before was in the Presidential election of 1864, the total then, including the army vote, being 572,707. If a President had been voted for at the recent election, the total would probably have reached 620,000.

At the Presidential election of 1860 the total vote of Pennsylvania was 476,442. In that year the United States census was taken, and although we do not believe that justice was done to Pennsylvania in that enumeration, the vote for President in 1860 and that for Governor in 1866 afford some datas by which to estimate the present population of Pennsylvania. The reported population in 1860 was 2,906,370. A corresponding ratio of the voters of this year to the inhabitants will make the present population about 3,647,000. If a President had been voted for, a similar ratio would have made it 3,700,000, and this we believe to be about the actual number of inhabitants in Pennsylvania. This corroborates the other evidences that our State is advancing in population, and of course in wealth, more rapidly than any of the old States, and at a rate hardly surpassed by any of the young

article in the New York Times upon the THE ITALIAN OPERA "We believe it to be universally conceded by those who have given the subject any at-tention that the Government of the City of THE GREAT EVENT FOR MONDAY

inadequate to the public wants; jobbery, favoritism, and open robbery characterize every department. No public enterprise can secure attention or favor but by the

most shameless bribery. Men seek office in the City Government avowedly for the

opportunities offered for imoney-making; and as a matter of course the offices are

filled by the most reckless and irresponsi-

services, grow rich on the plunder of the

We repeat that New York usually

gives 30,000 Copperhead majority. Per-

haps this fact affords a clue to the con-

dition of things municipal, as described

so mournfully by indignant Gothamite

editors and disgusted writers for re-

GOVERNOR SWANN.

There are strong reasons for believing

views.

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN.-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY. OCTOBER 20, 1866.-TRIPLE SHEET.

Meverbeer's "Star of the North."

EVENING.

Last evening the merry opera of Crispine e la Comare was repeated at the Academy of Music; all the artists doing well, and Ronconi distinguishing himself more than ever as the cobbler, This afternoon a large andience is enjoying the Trovatore, the ladies predominating. On Monday evening Meyerbeer's mag-

nificent opera, L'Etoile du Nord, will be played for the first time in Philadelphia, cast to the full strength of the company. This opera was written in 1854 for the Opera Comique, of Paris, where it continues to be a favorite. Afterwards it was Italian ized for the opera in London, and that version is the one we are now to hear. Much of the music of Meyerbeer's Camp of Silesia is introduced, including a Gipsy song and a duct with the flute, which Jenny Lind used to sing. The story of the opera is given in

the following "argument" prefixed to the libretto:

that Governor Swann, of Maryland, in-"At the commencement of the first act, the curtain rises on a village near Wyborg, on Gulf of Finland. Danilowitz, a Russian pastry-cock, is selling his pies to a group of shop carpenters, amongst whom is Peter Miccolof, disguised. They challenge him to drink to the health of Charles XII. of Sweden. He refuses, and is supported by Peter. Enraged at this, the workmen are about to assault them, when the dock-yard bell sounds, and they are compelled to go to their labors. Peter remains and engages tends to abolish the present Board of Police Commissioners, and thus throw the ballot-box open to the crew of secessionists and traitors who butchered the men of the Sixth Massachusetts regiment in the streets of Baltimore on the 19th of April, 1861, and who strove so hard to take Maryland out of the Union. The to their labors. Peter remains and engage Baltimore American says that almost Danilowitz to follow him into Russia. After Danilowitz has left the scene, a flute is heard, and en Peter's replying, George, the all, the citizens of that city who have taken an active part in the effort to inbrother of Catharine, a cantiniere, appears duce Governor Swann to perpetrate this at the door of the cottage. Catharine has gone to ask for Prascovia, the daughter of the village innkeeper, to be given in mar-riage to her brother. As they drink to her outrage, are notoriously rebels at heart, and many of them in action. The people of the loyal North and West success, she comes on the stage. After telling them that she has succeeded, she accuses *Peter* and her brother of their love have a deep interest in this question. The road to the National Capital lies for drinking, and tells the former of a through Baltimore, and as they cannot, prophecy made by her mother as Mr. Lincoln once said, go around it, death-bed, respecting her future her death bed, respecting her luttre husband. On meeting him, she recognized something so proud and grand in the expression of his face, that she thought him to be above her own class in life. He demands what she thinks now. *Outharine* or over it, or under it, they intend to go through it. They would prefer that the citý should be in loyal hands; but they will not have their way to the capital demands what she thinks now. Oatharine is offended at his tone of command, when Prascovia rushes in. A party of Cossacks are plundering the village, but Catharine volunteers to save them, and Peter deter-mines upon watching her. She then quits the stage, and as the Cossacks are about to village George's house she re-supers barred now, anymore than they would in 1861, even though official and unofficial traitors attempt to block the path.

the stage, and as the cossess are about to pillage *George's* house, she re-appears in a gipsy dress. Naming her mother—a Cos-sack fortune-teller—they remember her. After predicting their fortunes, they retire, The local Copperhead organ, from giving utterance to an enthusiastic belief that the unquestionably loyal and George, with Prascovia, leaves the stage to make arrangements for their wedding. States of the Union would disgrace their glorious record of the last six years and Peter and Catharinethen betroth themselves; and the act terminates with her brother's vote for traitors, or the representatives of traitors, has been driven into looking marriage to Prascovia and his being named for comfort in a more congenial locality. in a conscription imposed upon the village, Cutharine undertaking to find him a substi-tute, for fifteen days disguises herself, In its issue of to-day, instead of saying a word of consolation and encouragement ascends the jetty, and embarks in his place, to the "Dead Rabbits" of New York, and spurring on Mackeralville to stand

as the marriage ceremony continues. "In the second act, Catharine is in the Russian camp, disguised as a soldier. The Cossack, whose rise to the rank of a corpofirm for Democracy, it says nothing to or for any section North of Mason & Dixon's line. It pats Governor Swann ution the back upon the corners and fearing recognition, she explains to him that this was foretold him by her sister. Dixon's line. It pats Governor Swann upon the back upon the expressed Gritzenzo, as he is named, then tells her that plaining

of the Czar's decree for shaving their beards

had given him a paper. Since this, he has received from him thirty or forty copecks a

day. He cannot read this paper, and Cutha-

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AS The last page of the cover of OUR YOUNG FOLKS for. November contains the Prospectus for 1867, and list of Special Prize Terms for Clubs.

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At figures ASTONISHINGLY LOW. as compare with War Prices.

years, when the next census is taken, it will have grown about 500,000 more, pressing New York, and threatening, before another decade, to deprive her of the title of the Empire State.

NEW YORK MORALS.

A writer in the North American Review has written a very full and free article upon the subject of the corruptions and rascalities of the New York city government. The author of the thoroughly into his subject, and giving dates, names, localities and figures, he makes out a very bad case for the officials of the "Metropolis." Scoundrelism is the rule, and honesty the rare exception: and villainy, that simple fair dealing citizens would stand aghast at if they could thoroughly understand it, is systematically practised. In the Board of Aldermen, and in the Common Council, there are a few honest menbers; but their voices are unheeded and

their votes avail nothing. Vile scoundrels, who would not be trusted within reach of a private pocket-book, have the control of the revenues of a great city; and coarse, vulgar, ignorant fellows from the lowest grades of society, whom no man of ordinary business tact and prudence would trust with the simplest concern of trade, have the property and, incidentally, the very lives of the people of New York at their mercy. But the commercial metropolis gives thirty thousand majority for the Democratic ticket, and as a consequence, the Sixth Ward rules Wall street; Mackeralville takes Fifth avenue under its protecting wing; Broadway is given over to the tender mercies of Cow Bay, and the people of the first city in the Union enjoy such protection in their most vital business interests as the bullies of Mozart, the buffers of Tammany and the Dead Rabbits of the slums and stews will vouchsafe them.

Let only such portions of the people of New York as own real estate vote at elections for officials, who have the interests of property under their care; let only those vote for officers connected with the management of prisons, almshouses and reformatory establishments as have to pay the taxes necessary for the support of these institutions; limit the right of suffrage, in respect to the officials who control the expenditure of the public funds, to those only who contribute to the raising of these funds, and there would no longer be thirty thousand Democratic majority for city officials, with Dead Rabbits where there should be intelligent business men, and dishonest boors where there should be honorable men with there should be honorable men with some stake in what they are controlling. By way of cotemporary evidence upon this point, we clip the following from an

und that he is a traitor to the party that elected him, and upon the implied one that he designs repeating New Orleans at the coming election in Maryland; and it appeals to the Democracy of Delaware to come to the scratch and offer a feeble bulwark to the overwhelming tide of defeat that is rolling onward. Verily the Copperhead party of the North has about reached the last ditch.

THE LAST DITCH.

The Bateman Concerts.

On Monday evening next Mr. Bateman's' great concert troupe will make their first appearance in Philadelphia, at the Musical Fund Hall, and the great number of seats already secured makes it certain that the andience will be very large and fashionable. Of course the "bright particular star" will be Mme. Parepa; but the other artists are also very fine, and the programme is of the most attractive and popular character. The fame of Parepa's voice and style has long preceded her, and every one is expecting, and justly, too, to hear a vocalist not surpassed since the visit of Jenny Lind.

JAPANESE PHEASANTE IN ENGLAND .-Eleven pheasants from Japan, lately taken to England by the captain of a ship, have been sold for twelve hundred dollars; a good speculation.

John B. Myers & Con Auctioneers, Nos-33 and 224 Market street, will hold during nart week the following important sales, vis: On Monnar, October 22, at 10 o'clock, by catalogue, on four months' credit, 800 lots of French Goods, in-

on four months crodt, 30 lots of French Goods, in-clucing a very large and attractive offering of the celebrated importation of Messre, H. Hennequin & Go., including filled and open centres Cachemero Broche Long and equare Shawis, of their own exclu-aive designs, embrache the most complete assor-ment of ich and bigh Cost goods that are imported. Also, of the same make, Black Thibet and Merino Long and Equare Shawis, from fine to superb quali-ties, 150 pieces costly Silk Warp Poplins and Aprino glines; 20 pieces Colored Mous Delaines; 100 pieces Metinos, &c. Also British Iress Goods, Black Silks, 500 bieces Black, and Colored Bonnet Velvets, Also, White Goods, Eslemoral and Hoop Skirts, Searfs, Ties Also, Buttons, Braids, Timmings cc. Also, a large involce Cloaks, Basques, Escques, &c., for best City trade.

Also, Boitons, Braids, Trimmings & Also, a large invoice Cloaks, Basids, Szcques, & C., für best city irside. ON TUESDAY, October 23, at 10 o'clock, by catalogne, on four months' credit, about 1,000 packages Boots, Shoes, Brogans, Traveling Bags, & C., embracing a prime and fresh assoriment. ON THUESDAY, October 25, at 10 o'clock, by cata-logne. on four months' credit and part for cash, about 300 packages and lots of Foreigni and Domestic Dry Goods, including Cleths, Cassimeres, Satinets, Italians, Chinchillas, Beavers, Filois, Doeskins, & C. Also, Dress Goods, bilks, Stawis, Housekeeping Linen Goods, Hoslery, Gloves, Balmvrais, Also, 200 packages cotion and Woolen Domestics. ON FILDAY, October 25, at 11 o'clock, by catalogue, on four months' credit, about 200 pieces Superfine and Fine Ingrain, Royal Damask, Venetiaa, List, Hemp, Coitage, and Bag Carpetings.

Cottage, and Rag Carpetings. Venetial, Jist, Hemp, Cottage, and Rag Carpetings. Venetial, Jist, Hemp, **M. Thomass & Sons.** The sale on Tuckday next will include the valuable and elegant country scatand farm known as "Hilton." Inte residence of Wm. Wilberforce Wistar, 100 acres, 10 miles from the city. This is one of the most desirable estaits offered for a long time. Handsome modern residence, 1813 Sprice street (Immediate possession.) Heidence, 1813 Sprice street (Immediate possession.) Heidence, 1813 Sprice street (Immediate possession.) Heidence, with stable and coach house, 32 South Firn street, estate of J. N. Dick son deceased. Tatra valuable business stage, two stores, 428 and 428 Mark sr street, estate of Garfick Maller, deceased. Valuable residence with stable and coach house and large lot, sirth street, opsite WASHINGTON SQUARE. Very valuable business location, 324 Offestnur street, Also, a number of neat dwellings, building lots stores, and a valuable lot, six acres, Gray's lane. Tweaty: fourth Ward. LARGE SALES SOFH OCTOBER AND 6TH AND 13TH NOVEMBER-Including some very valuable and desi-rable eates, by order of Orphans' and Diskitci Courts, Executors, 60. . . PLANK of the valuable business stands 26 and 28

Erecutors, &: PLANS of the valuable business stands 26 and 28 South third street, may be had at the auction rooms. Psmphlet catalogues now ready.

Auction Notice-Sale of Boots and Shoes. Philip Ford & Co., Anctionesta, will sell at their store, No. 566 Market street, on Monday morning, October 22, commencing at ten o'chock a large and desirable assortment of Boots, Shoes, Broggans, &co. The stiention of boyers is called to this sale.

day. He cannot read this paper, and cauna-rine volunteers to explain it to him. As she is about doing so, Colonel Yermoloff enters, and tells the officers around him that the Czar's orders subject the officers to the knout as well as the common soldiers. They declare that they will not submit, as Peter and Danilovitz appear in the dress of two officers. Peter, after despatching his aide de camps, to order up two divisions of the army, enters the tent prepared for his reception. Sitting down with Danilowitz, to drink, he is recognized by Catharine, while making love to a vivandicre. As Gritzenzo comes on to the stage to relieve the guard, he sees Catharine looking into the tent, and commands her to depart. She refuses, and on being threatened with punishment slaps his face. He appeals to Peter who orders her to be shot. She prays to him, but being intoxicated he cannot recognize her, and only when she has been led off nize her, and only when she has been led on the stage does he recover his memory, and bid *Gritzenzo* bring the young soldier back to him, unless he wishes for a closer ac-quaintance with the knowt than would be perfectly agreeable. By this order Oatha-rine is saved, but on her return to Peter's teni, escapes from Gritzenzo by jumping into the river and swimming across it. Be-fore doing so, she has thrust a paper for Peter into the Corporal's hand. It reveals the plot that is on fout to cause the troops to join the Swedes. Yermoloff and his soldiers appear, when Peter declares himself the Czar, and hey return to their obedience as the Tartar renadiers arrive. grenadiers arrive. "The third act opens with a room in the Czar's palace. Danilowitz, as a special mark of favor by his master, has been admitted into it. It is a model of Peter's workshop

infoli. It is a moust of 1 city 5 workshop in Finland. Gritzenzo enters to tell the Czar that some Finnish carpenters invited by Peter himself, as they say, have arrived, and is bidden to allow them to pass into and is bidden to allow them to pass into Russia. He then supplicates for promotion, in consequence of the slap bestowed upon him by Catharine. At once recollecting him, Peter orders him to produce the young soldier on the morrow, otherwise he will be shot. Amongst the other emigrants from Finland, George and Prescovia have arrived, and George shows the papers of his conscription to Gritzenzo, who imme-diately arrests him as a sub-stitute for Catharine, and hands him over to Danilowitz. As he is led off the stage. Peter Danilowilz. As he is led off the stage, Peter rushes on it. Passing the apartments of the latter, he has heard the voice of Catharine. Danilowitz has discovered her, but she has Danuovue has descovered her, but she has lost her reason. Peter determines to endea-vor to recall her to herself. The large doors at the back of the stage are thrown open. The house of *Catharine* is seen, workmen are there and advance towards her, as she

are increand advance towards her, as she appears upon the stage. The favorite of *Peter* enters dressed as a pastry-cook once more, then *George* and *Prascovia* with a wedding procession appear. *Peter's* flute is beard and she recognizes it at once. Her restoration to reason has been completed and the curtain falls." oc20-24t

CITY MUSEUM.-SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE PUBLIC.-The management, finding is impossible to complete the ext naive alterations con-templated by them in time for the opening, as adver-thed, and being overwined to make this temple of the Drama a popular resort for the families of our city, where the most fastidious will not have occasion to find fault, and likewise not wisning to make pro-mises which cannot be utilited, respectfully anounce that the inauguration night is pestponed until 8 ATUR. LAY EVENING, October 7, when it will positively open, with one of the best Companies in the country, and most powerful attraction. BOBERT JONES, occo ABCH-STREET.

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