THE DALL EVEENING BULLETIN.-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMRFL 23. 1866.

Would be settled in a eatisfactory man-
ner.
When was the Earl of Derby honest and sincere? In 1862,1863 and 1884 , when,
as the Ieader of a party out of poor, he
showed hatred of the United states, and openly desired their deestruction?
or in 1866, when, as Prime Mintiter, Or in 1866 , when, as. Prime Minititer,
with the American Government itrong-
er than ever, he condescended to patroner than ever, he condescended to patron-
ize it with his. praise? The answer 19
ise
 ${ }_{00} \left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { poin } \\ & \text { Ban } \\ & \text { actin } \\ & \text { actini } \\ & \text { Min }\end{aligned}\right.$ Ministry to settue. It it is the duty of his
Al
Alat Alabama and other Anglo-rebel cruisers,
and he wants to make us feel as kindy
保 disposed as possible. He and his coun-
trymen have acguired a wholesome trymen have aeguired a wholesome
knowledgeo the pooker of the United
States, and especially of the superiorits of our navy. It is very pretty to say
that the laying of the Atlantic eable proves Great Britain still to be "mistress
of the eneas; bunt it it not true. America
s mistress of the seas, by her unrivalled 8 mistress of the seas, by her unrivalled
irenclad fletet and the magnificent trift
eruisers that the war compelled her to crusers bathe war compelled her to
create. With an energetic and wise
administration of administration of our forieign aftairs
Great Britan can be brought to our feet
and made to ask us to name our own terms about the Alabama and or simiar
celaims. It is cleveri in the Earl of Derby
to pretend to such warm love for us to pretend to steh warm love for us.
But such affection for us can easily be
seen through. It may amuse, and perseen through. It may amuse, and per
haps deecive, our optimist Eeceretary of
State; butif he is deluded by in int
abating one jot of our jast claims, he absting one jot of our jast claims, he
and his superior in offle will be held to
a strict account by the people of the
Unite Stas

The countrareites's priend.
In ancient times, when Hoo. Thomas B. Fiorence represented "ye. fierce De De
mocracie" of the First District, that ro mond gentleman was wont to proclain
himself to his admiring audiences a
"The Widow's Friend and the Boat The widows , Friend and the Boal
builder'son." The oonequene was
that there was not a Fidow nor a boat builder in the district that was not bil
sworn friend, and that did not vote earl and often for him upon all oceasions, so
far an the widow were ellowed to do.
far Mr. Florence has long resided in Wash-
ingion and enjoys peeuliarly pleasant
snd intimate relations with and intimate relations with His Excel-
lency, Andrew Johnson. Thom as is not
ungrateful for the hospitalities of the ungrateful for the hospitalities of th
White
the Chief Mase and the confididenceste, and he has ev the Chier Magistrate, and he has evt
dently instilled into his mind thos
astute principles which proved so poten for his own advancement. Mr. Johnson
has been finging himasef about in va-
inious directions win indifterent success He fung himself on the Demoorracy, but
the Democraces soon had enough of ham'
and bade him "move on." He fluog
 promptly repudiated him. He trun
himelf
over ton the Constitution, and it trolled
oreatening to grină him to powder. He flung bimself on the
oftice-holders, and his bribes were flung
back in his face. But he has one good card yet. He
turns to the penitentiary and the States
prison and throws himself upon the con vieted rogues who have been retired
from society for society's good and pro
claims himself "The Original Alderman claims himself The original Aderman
and the Counterfeiter's Friend." Here
he meets with no rebuff. His overtures are prompty yaccepted. His chosen al-
ies and beneficiaries are active, energetic and faithful to their friends, and he
doubtlesp persuuades himself as one
of old
of old of old: When I am put out of my
stewardehip, they may reeoive me
into their houses." We have aiready recorded a long list of
these pardoned counterfeiters that have
been turned been turned loose upon society by Mr.
Johnson, and now we have the report of two more of these convicts released
from their confinement, before their
terms of punishment terms of punishmentare half served out.
This procivivity of the President's for
pardoning one of the worst pardoning one of the worst erimes
known to society seems to amount to a
Bort of monomaniaj and constitutes an sort of monomania, and constitutes an
ahuse of executive power, whioh im.

peratively demands some sort of a | pera |
| :---: |
| chec |

Therewasanoesurrenceen Wednesday
inthe United Sister District Court,int inis
city, worth notieing in this conneetion. city, worth notieing in this conneection.
William Cregar, one of the most notious and successful eounterfeiters in
America, was arraigned on two bills of America, was arraigned on iwo bys
indicment, both of which he plead
guilty. He has recently served hont
 remembered occasion, when Mr. Wa.
B. Reed was District Attorney, Cregar
played his carts so suceesssfully the played his cards so successfully, that,
While his inferior dupes and tools were
convieted ; their convieted, their principana Blipped easily
titrough Mr. Reded figurs and Fent
scot free. Cregar had money, friends through Mr. Reed's fingers and weat
scot free. Cregr had money, friends
and finfaence, which he well knew how and influen ce, which he well knew how
to use, and the eage with which he es-
caped conviction was such ss to strac caped conviction was such as to atirac
eiven thenotice and elicit the ocminints.
of Judge Kelley, then upon the bench But now he makes no concealment of
his crime and does not attempt to evad his crime and does not attempt to evade
conviction. He finds it easier and
cheaper to plead guilty; and will doubt cheaper to nlead guilty, and will doubt-
lesegrecive tee sentence of the court with
com less receive the sentence of the eourtwith
comfortable indiffence. He well knowi

that Jugge Cadwaialer will sentence, | that Judge Cadimaiaider will sentence, |
| :--- |
| but thist President Johnson will pardon | bot that President Sohnson wil pardon,

and that, with far less cost and trouble
than itrequired to slip through the fingers of M . Reed, his prison-doors will
soon fil Boon fy open at the arbitrarty mandate
of the great "Counterforter's Friend."
Crest Cregar's plea of "guilty" convicts Mr.
Johnson almost as directly and posiJohnson almost as dire
tively as it does himself.



 fellow.townsman, Daniel Dougherty,
EEq., reiently madea visit to the coun-
 as usal, made himself the tive ite of the
party, with his inexhaustible flow of
ate












 $\frac{1}{2}$ Houit binfirivi









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