

### GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

#### .VOLUME XXII.-NO. 168.

## PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1868.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

THE EVENING BULLETIN PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING. (Sundays excepted), AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING.

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AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Of Philadelphia, S. E. Corner Fourth and Walnut Sts.

This Institution has no superior in the United Statis. ويترجع والالترجيع والمرجع والمعاصر والمحافظ my97-tf3

WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS FOR PAR. MABON & CO., MABON & CO., 907 Chestnut stropt, WEDDING INVITATIONS ENGRAVED IN THE W Newest and best manner, LAUIED DREKA, Sta-tioner and Engraver, 103 Chestnut street. Teb20.41

MARRIED.

**DUGLASS-RUBIL-On the 22d just., at the First Presbyterian Chartch, by the Eav. J. Lewis, and Rev. E. B. Hodg.**, Henry, H. Douglass to Mary L. Aush. daughter of the late Lewis ltude, of this citz. NORTON-BKOWN, On Thursday evening, Oct. 23d, 1683, at at. Marks Evangelical Luttern Church, by Kev. J. A. Kunkleman, sadited by Rev. C. W. Scheefler, D.D., Chartiez D. Norton to Margie B., daughter of Mr. J. Henry Brown, both of this city.

DIED.

BROWN-At Lake Come, Minnesota, on the afternoon f the 19th inst., Mary J., jourgest daughter of William

Brown. Due notice will be given of the funeral. KINT/ANC. --Un the 22d tmst. Miss Margaret Kintzing, widow of the late Benjamin H. Kintzing. The filends of the family are respectfully invited to a-tend the funeral iron har late residence, No 1411 Locust street, of Monday morning, 28th last., at 10 o'clock, with out up ther profice.

MoBHIDE. On the 234 inst., Mary J., wife of P. Mc-HIDE, OR the part has the family are respectfully relatives and friends of the family are respectfully d to attend ber foneral, from her husband's rea-No. HIT ly sinut street, on Monday afternoon, 26th

inst; it 2 o'clrck. SUUD\_ it.—On Wednesday, "ctober Sist, Casper Son-der, Jr., in the 34th year of his age. His relatives and male friends are invited to attend his innersi, from his late residence, 879 North Seventh street, on Saturday, at 1 o'clock P. M.

The Finest Tollet Soaps. -- Messrs.

SOLGATE & CO., New York, have long enjoyed the repri-tation of theing the manufacturers of the Finest Totlet Soapsjun the United States. oc5-m.w.f 13; Sospein the United Blates. GOOD BLACK AND COLORED BILKS. GOOD BLACK AND COLORED BILKS. D STOUT BLK. COMDEO SATIN FACE GRO GRAIN. PURPLE AND GILT EDGE. BROWNS AND BLUE GRO ORAIN. MODE COLD FLAIN SI'KS. AUSH EYRE & LANDELL, Pourth and Arch.

SPEULAL NUTLOES. DEPAITMENT OF SURVEYS. OFFICE (IF hist Engineer and Surveyor, Philadelphia, Octo-

Chief Engineer and Surveyor, Philadelphia, Octo-ber H. 1663. Not H. 1653. Surveyor, Philadelphia, Octo-waybe stree, between Boberts avenue and Queen street. No. 18, end Fian No. 165, also, rerision of grades on part of the Fisch section of the Twe ty-third. Ward, bounded by Allegieny avenue, Kenington avenue. Lehiga ave-nue and Filmore street, are now prepiled and deposited for public inspection (No. 18), althe splice of the first sec-or and Regulator of the Tenth Survey District, FR and -Hautor of the Ninth District, GERMANNUM, and also at the folicy of this Dear ment, No. 204 South FIFFII effect; and Jing Board of sorveyem have appointed MON-DAY, Novim ber 1, 1658, at 1056 of the Consider any rejections that may be urged thereto by any cilizen interseted therein. STRICKLAND KNEASS, Chicf Engineer and Burneys,

-A gentleman who has been 19 years a resi-dent in Georgia sends the following to the New York Tribun

POLITICAL.

THE NEW REBELLION.

"Put Bown the Black Republicans."

• • • • •

York Tribune: "Gen. Lee's letter being ex parte, it seems to require a reply. Having solorned in Georgia the past six months, and traveled considerably, i will not attempt to accuse Gen. Lee & Co. of de-liberate falschood. Their picture may be true in their locality, but I will represent things as they are here. If those gentlemen will come to Geor-gia and travel through the State, visiting the gla and travel through the State, visiting the cities and stopping at the hotels, they will hear very different sentiments. I will cite a few: A very different sentiments. I will cite a few: A wealthy Democrat in Attanta was asked recently by a person who knew that he held a large amount in Confederate bonds, 'How are these Confederate bonds now? A. 'They will be good in six months, and we will have the darkies back where they were.' Another case: -A De-mocrat in a crowd remarked, 'We must put down these d-d Black Republicans.' The re-mark was acceptable, but noresponse was made: He added--'We must go in and shoot all sympa-thizers, and then, if the d-d niggers don't come down, shoot every d-d one of them.' The tra-veling drammers play smart. The whisky-ring drammers usually have *The La Crosse Democrat* in sight and soon make the acquaintance of the hot heads. No doubt most of them are Copperheads, who represent ('copper' distilled') French importers with pure American manufactured French Cogaac. No truthful person can' trayed one of the ultro rindctire spirit existing here. The crisis is com-log, and unless checked 'ere long the horrors of the rebellion will be repeated in an aggravated form Bule or win is combined on the magnavelout wealthy Democrat in Atlanta was asked recently the rebellion will be repeated in an aggravated form. Rule or ruin is the rebels' moto. The motto with the old rebellious party is 'Seymour and Blair and peace.' Well, if every white and colored man in the South will submit to Democratic rule, we may have a peculiar peace. This connot be expected, and the refusal will be held to be justifiable cause for persecution. We are in a more deplorable condition than we were in

1860.

Murders in South Carolina. -The Washington correspondent of the New

York Tribune says: The following is only a partial list of the murders and outrages that have been committed in South Carolina within a short time: Sampson James, colored, shot in Marion

ccupiv. Dank Jones, colored, shot by Willis Crafts,

Abbeville. Jeff. Buchanan, colored, shot by Wm. Talbot, Abbeville

George Mathews, colored, shot by Jesse Hutchin on. Abbeville.

Alfred Ellis, colored, shot by Lee Russell, Abbe-

Henry Shird, colored, shot by Dennis Stacy, Abbeville. Wylle Jones, colored, shot by unknown white,

Abheville Andrew Wilson, colored, shot by unknown

white, Abbeville. Willis Jones, colored, shot by Davis Stacy, Ab-

beville. James Martin, white, shot by three unknown

whites, Abbeville. —Johnson, colored, shot by unknown, News bery.

Lee Nance, colored, shot by unknown, New-

bery. One killed and one wonnded, names unknown

Cornell, white, and one colored man unknown, Abbeville.

The Hon. B. F. Randolph, colored, shot by bree whites. Abbeville. Elsis Boodiford, colored, shot by Wyndham

Darlington. Wm. Bradly, colored, wounded by white man.

Abbeville. iel Brooks colored one hu Issac Black, colored, shot dead. Abbeville.

Thomas Carter, colored, whipped badly. Ab-

Joseph Hollenbach, whipped and wounded.

Nelson Freedman, whipped badly. Abbeville. Three colored men in Abbeville killed. Their

The Blair Family.

The Blair party, says the N. Y. Sun, is not likely to be reduced except by death to less than three in number. But few as there are of the Blairs, they are just about three too many for

unsellish; every one of them cares as much for either of the others as he does for himself. Mont-

gomery regards with some degree of favor any man who has ever done anything for 'my brother Frank." As for "my father," Montgomery con-

siders him the most successful politician sind

the days of Jefferson. He believes that his father has furnished the brains for all the Democratic Presidents—that is, for all who have shown any brains—from Old Hickory down. The best of the joke is, that it is more than half

tule. But while the old gentleman has contributed brain so liberally to Democratic Administrations, when he came to supply his own sons he did not

overdo the matter at all. However, they know enough to keep out of the fire, and, from present appearances, porbably enough to keep out of

bodies found, but names unknown.

boville

Abbeville

"The Most Distressful] Party."

"The Most Distressfull Party." —The N. Y. Tribure to day says: "Tis the most disfressful party that ever yet was seen. What with Biair going to and fro likes a roaring lion, and Beymour hastening after like a bleating lamb, and nobody meansauthing, and Tilden counting his gains, and the World ecreaming daily for an inspiring word, a chivalife action, a change in the aspect of the canvass, an end of smooth decelts, vaporing make believe, and the rest of the party press denouncing the World as a traitor, Demo-cratic affairs would seem to have reached a suffipress denouncing the World as a traitor, Demo-cratic affairs would seem to have reached a suffi-ciently, sorrowful pass already. But now comes the National Intelligencer, renewing the revolt' after the World has been whipped back into the ranks-repeating and emphasizing the peremp tory demand for an entire change of candidates denouncing Mr. Belmont's address as 'words,' words, words,' and pretty plainly suggesting that, unless its demands are compiled with, it means to quit the concern. There are hints of a meeting of the National Committee to-morrow in Philadelphia, charges that Belmont's address was without authority, insinations that there was without authority, insinuations that there is deep treachery somewhere, general wrangle, and Governor Seymour pours steadily forth ! and Governor Seymour pours steadily forth ! "Tis the most distressful party that ever yet was scen.

Seymour's Chances Destroyed by the Movement at any Rate.

(From the Baltimore Gazette, Oct. 19.) The whole business thus far seems to The whole business thus far seems to have been grossly mismanaged. Until the arrange-ment to take up Mr. Chase had been perfected, the journals which approved of such a course should have abstained from repudiating Mr. Seymour, and thereby doing him incalculable damage. As they have now brought about confusion, and made pub-lic these important differences in the party, it might be the wisest thing under the circumto have might be the wisest thing under the circam-stances, to make some change either in the can-didates or in the conduct of the canvass, which would tend to the restoration of unity and con-fidence. About the propriety of taking up Judge Chase. or the probability of now defeating the Radical party, we refrain, at present, from ex-pressing any opinions. While entertaining very decided views of these points, we desire to ab-stain from it any way emparasing those or the stain from in any way embarrassing those who may differ from us.

Seymour's Little Jest. The N. Y. Post says :

Horatio Seymour is reported by the World as saying in Rochester, in reference to the wisdom of the Republican party: "Thus far in the canvass these claims have

"Thus far in the canvass these claims have been discussed. Their speakers, as well as those who spoke for the Democratic party, have been engaged in laying before you their views upon these subjects, and what is the result? So com-pletely have our opponents' side been driven from the field upon these points, that they now find that it is becessary to change their front. We are admonished that a change of front on the eve of battle is a dangerous thing." This shows a merry way of taking things, worthy of all praise. The whole Democratic party is stirred and broken by the effort to get rid of its own candidates, and one of their can-didates looks on this is a Republican change of front !

front

It is a funny joke, but the impudence of it sa-vors much more of Blair than of Seymour. Per-baps the ticket is really wrong side up, as the Blairs insist!

Colored Preacher Shot in His Pulpit. An ex-member of the Georgia Legislature, who was a Colonel in the Rebel army, but who now subscribes himself "a disgusted Democrat," writes from Hawkinsville, Ga., as follows:

"No longer ago than last night, a colored preacher was shot in the pulpit in the suburbs of this city, while he was engaged in religions ser-vices with his people. Something like a week ago, not far from this place, a negro preacher was beaten so badly returning from church that he did yesterday. The clubs commonly called Grant clubs, among the negroes, are the theatre of a vast number of deaths, the leaders or officers are usually bunted and shot as mere game. I see no relief for the negroes of Georgia except to remand the State back to the military power. And I cannot see how Congress can do otherwise if the negro members of the Legislature are declared ineligible; for according to that theory, the Constitu-tional Amendment is not adopted. This much I will tell the country : In Georgia's present con-dition no fair election can be held within her limits. Theusands of negroes must either yote for Seymour, against their will, or be killed or starved to death. Congress would act wisely to throw Georgia out of the electoral count at the Blairs, they are just about three too many for any one party to carry. The old man would strengthen a party if he were alone, but you might as well have your tea all molasses as to have three Blairs in one party. Not that they make a party too sweet, but they make it too much Blair. The Blairs are coming election."

them any favor, and if half a dozen are scalped the country will not be the worse off, and there is little prospect of any serions lamentation on the part of the army. As soon as cold weather comes on we may look for overtures of peace from the now rebellious savages; but no propo-citient whatwar will be anturtined until they eitions whatover will be entertained until they are so crippled that they will not be able, as usual, to renew hostilities as soon as the weather nsual, to renew hostilities as soon as the measure in spling becomes suitable to their purposes. "General Sheridan has authorized the employ-ment of Uto Indians as scouts. A body of Osages "Ill also be faken into the service for the will also be taken into the service for the same purpose. Some of the rebellious Indians have for some time past been making overtures for a coalition with these tribes against the whites, but the latter have rejected them with great em-phosis. The Uie Indians are known to be mortal stremles of the Klowas and Cheyennes, while the Osages and the Cheyennes induige in the bitter-est animosity towards each other. The band of Utes who will be accepted number about 180 warriors and the Osages as many more."

#### MEXICO.

Santa Anna's Scheme. A correspondent writes from Mexico: There has been read in Congress this afternoon

an hour since, documents captured on the person of an emissary, in Vera Cruz, and by Escobedo, on the frontier, which bear the signature of Gen-eral Santa Anna, proving the existence of a plan for the overthrow of the present government. They furnish the evidence that there are now. or have been parties here who have devoted themselves to the new revolution. Santa Anna sent an officer to Vera Crnz with instructions to use his discretion, and by any or all means get possession of that place in his name as com-mander-in-chief for the restoration of the rights of society. He asserts that the government is now in the hands of a small minority, &c. Letters from Escobedo stating that an attack from the frontler was to be apprehended, headed by Gen Quiroga and others. These communications were received with roars of laughter by the Con-dessing a set of the applicance and M were received with roars or lauguter by the con-gressmen as well as by the anoience, and M. Fries y Soio objected to their being dignified by a publication in the *Diario Official*, but rather that they should be turned over to the *Orgensta*,

the Mexican Funch. Santa Anna's signatures to his communications was followed by his several European titles and decorations. General Kautz arrived here a few days since

and has met a friendly reception from many here, including officers of the government. The press discussions in the United States in regard to his possible business here came with or prececed him, but seem to have made no unfavor-able impression except upon the *Globo*, which is inclined to squint at the General with suspicion.

The General apparently desires to make a quiet visit here and to obtrude himself upon no one and has so far made a favorable impression. The question-"When Whit General Rosecrans arrive?" is a common one, and as yet no one has arriver" is a common one, and as yet no one has been found here who can give a satisfactory answer. On the other hand, no name has yet been sent to the Mexican Congress to be con-firmed as Mexican Minister to the United States. It does not appear what motive the government may have for hesitation or delay in the matter.

THE FIJI BLANDS.

The Ontrases on Americans.

-A Melbourne correspondent of the New York

Tribute says : "Your readers are doubtless all familiar with the details of the ontrage committed on Ameri-cans by the Fijlans, and - with the claim of \$45,000 made by the United States Government incretor. King Thakomban was unable to raise the amount to satisfy the claim, and the United States government threatened to enforce it. In this strait a company, or rather some delegates of a proposed company in Melbourne, waited upon his mojesty, and offered to settle the claim on condition that certain lands were ceded to them. A charter was drawn up, which,

French periodical.

-The American blarney stone-soft soap stone.

-A fair at Atlanta has voted a cane to A. H. Stephens as the most popular man in Georgia. -"God bless you, but your President I cannot be."-Seymour.

the American Constitution in the University of France.

-There is a female Ku-Klux in Kentucky, the Grand Cyclopsess of which has issued a General Order prohibiting the Grecian Bend.

-A woman in Leipsic broke the heads of her five children with a hammer because her hus-band had scolded her.

-A Kansas woman advertises that she shall prosecute any one who sells liquor to her husband.

-A. H. Stephens imitates Dickens and reads extracts from his own works. He fails to extract any comfort for the lovers of the "lost cause." -By the demise of Count Walewski a seat is

rendered vacant in the Privy Council of France, worth 100,000 france, or \$20,000 per annum. -A telegraphic despatch sent from Boston to Smyrna was received at its destination in two

onrs and twenty minutes from the time it was sent. -A man in Berlin has invented a torpedo that

will destroy an entire battalion when exploded. So enchanted is the inventor that he has given the instrument his own name.

-Professor Knapp, one of the most distin-guished ocalists in the world, is about to remove from Heidelburg to New York. Knapp is a queer fellow to keep people's eyes open.

-October Races.-Single heat, repeated in November: Grant and Colfax team .....

Seymour and Blair .... distanced and withdrawn. -A New York newspaper says the latest style of hat is a cross between a Kossuth, a sombrero, and a high private's forage cap, knocked out of shape during his last spree.

-An acrobat, performing in Glasgow writes himself "equilibrist to the Prince of Wales." The balance is satisfactory enough except in his treasnry

-A Kentucky paper has this local item: "Our wife desires us to return her kindest regards to Mrs. R. H. Robertson for that fine head of cab bage presented ner; it was delicions."

-A Spiritualist has been arrested in Naples, who,by professing to communicate with the souls of eminent men, swindled one of his dupes out of \$60.000Jr

-William Oland Bourne now comes forward to claim whatever credit attaches to the author-blip of the lines beginning "Tear down the flaunting lie.

-There is a prospect after all that an era of good feeling may soon commence in Virginia. A Lynchburg paper acknowledges the receipt of an invitation to attend a wedding in the first colored circles of that city, and proposes to accept it.

-The London Athenœum claims that Addison is not the author of the hymn beginning "The spacious firmament on high," and positively af-

PRICE THREE CENTS.

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher

## THE GREAT PICTURE AT THE ACAD EMY OF FINE ARTS.

"The New Republic,"-By Ferdinand Fanwels,

PREFATORY REMARKS.

If a man of genius wants to put his own fame and the risibilities of his audience in peculiar peril, let him go to some foreign country and pronounce a panegyric upon that country's most precious hero. Our ordinary amiable foreigner of the dinner-table, g straddling blandly behind his wine-glass with his little tribute to "Vassinton," impresses upon his neighbors' faces an expression of pity and misery, or else a candid rectangular laugh, and nothing better. We all remember, Victor Hugo, a few years since, with his book on Shakespeare, dedicated to England. The book was odd, but it was at worst a little museum of curious study, and a little oratory of pious criticism lifted into canonization; the old sneer of Voltaire was contra-. dicted; and the creator of the Latin romantic, school bent in awe-struck homage-in his own way and attitude to be sure-to the northern poet. And how did, the Saxon re-, ceive the tribute of the Gaul? We can recollect well enough-he received it with his fine Viking roar. The French enthusiast flowing on with his eyes shut in a state of exaltation and sublimation, and expecting to merge blissfully into an English current as, hot and steamy as his own, struck false somehow, and dashed against the hard, icy, outraged bulwark which separates the French. sense of the sublime from the English sense, of the ridiculous.

The discrepancy was due to the inevitable contrast of the national ideal. When Victor Hugo, as the result of much warm study and pains, had formed a certain high conception, of the grand master of romance, he carried it nompously across the channel to be admired; but over against it, in the English mind, there existed the rightful eldolon or image, hereditary, firm, impregnable, the result of all the history and all the individuality of the Anglo-Saxon character. It was as if a smooth Greek sculptor should have tried to speculate in Scandinavia with a statue of Olin.

There are, then, these national colorations; broad and involving all, like the defining tints upon the map. But surely they are dissolving rapidly with the course of time; the habit of travel and modern facilities are leading to more worthy sympathies; a noble and almost sacred curiosity pervades us about the pantheons of our neighbors. Modern intelligence, like old conquering Rome, invites the gods of the foreign countries. Intercourse and intermarriage are not breaking down old walls, but elevating us where we can see over them. The John Bull who has lived awhile in Paris and attended a few conversationi in Naples, finds that somehow the title "Corsican boar " no longer expresses all that is to be said about Napoleon; at the same time the added letter in the phrase "the divine Williams," hardly fills him with the old delight. There must be persons by this time, we insist, who could hear the old successful joke about the divine Williams without being greatly moved to mirth. The average American conception of Lafayette, if stamped into a phrase by some admiring Jerseyman, might get into a form quite as funny to the ears of Parisian. Pauwels' fine picture is not so cosmopolitan but that it labors under some of the difficulties that deprived Victor Hugo's book of its fair fame. We are asked, we practical Americans, to contemplate an idealized Lincoln and a spiritualized Washington standing with Columbia upon an improbable flight of steps that do not pretend to lead to anywhere, -a dais of many platforms, spread with foreigneeringlooking rugs and damask of anti-utilitarian gold. Lincoln's honest feet would undoubtedly have burned unpleasantly upon such a carpet. Then Beecher, whom we know in exhortation and in the lyceum, is suddeniv called upon to radiate the mystical emanations of allegory, and to infuse instruction into the negro brain by the imposition of hands, in an unfamiliar and demi-divine manner : while ex-Speaker Grow, in a corresponding position, extends the benefits of his Homestead Act to the immigrant, not forensically in the Capitol, but somewhere vaguely in front of Staten Island and the Bay, and under a heavy stress of emigration presented in a whole fashion-book of costumes. There, those are the heads and fronts of the offending. That is the manner in which an eminent foreign painter has chosen to dedicate his genius to the recognition of our place in history. He paints like a master, he feels as a patriot, and there is what he has done. Can we not exercise sufficient intelligence to go a little way out of our beaten track and meet him on his own ground ? Board steets Yet, if you wish to be amused with the most finished and self-satisfied exhibition of the provincial spirit, you have only to read the comments, as we have read them from time to time, which the New York press has extended to this magnificent piece of painting .---Yes, New York was amused with Pauwels' picture. If Philadelphia concludes to admire it, she will have to exercise all the courage and self-possession that may be needed to dare to like, after a sneer has proceeded from the community more skilled (to use a phrase of Kinglake's) in the art of appropriating reputation. Har shall Wahaa Now we are inclined to believe "The New Republic" not only a clever but a great picture. If it were merely clever it could not so well carry its infelicities; but we are always delighted to find some slight gaucherie in a strong intelligence. We feel ready to place the painting among the few first-class specimens of high art which have reached our shores. Then, if it is worth considering seriously, we may devote a moment to placing ourselves in the painter's point of view, and try to see why the allegory, which is a thorn to us, was a luminous flower to him. The

#### FACTS AND FANCIES. -Strakosch has secured Minnie Hauck an engagement with Mapleson. -Mormon emigrants' are still leaving England in large numbere.

-Napoleon allows the Countess Walewski a pension of 30,000 francs out of his private purse. -Bolwer's new play may not see the light. The author has burned and rewritten it three times. -"The Devil to Pay" is the title of a new

the the transformation better for any house allowed to be

-A South American lion got loose in a crowd in London, and ate several registered dogs. -Victoria's doctors won't let her live in London

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln have gone to Chicago to live. -Laboulaye is forbidden to lecture any more

OSTOBER 23, 1968. In pursuance of a Besolution of Beleet and Gommon Councils, approved by me this day, I do hereby offer a rowsrd of ONE TROUGAND DOLLARD for the arrest and conviction of any persons within the Styte of Penn-residents at whose instance and by whose considerance residents of other States voted, or attempted to vote, at any of the polls in the city of Philadelphia at the late general election (FFAL) hand and causedlo be atlived the seal of the City (1968) of I hiladelphia on this 22d day of October, A. D. 1968]

PHILADELPHIA,

oc22,24,21

	MORTON MOMICHAN	21
<sup>1</sup>	MOLIOU MOSTOLA	
115	Mayor of Philadel	pnia
	TO MOTION OCIDAN OT	

PANY A Dividend of Five Cents per share has been declared, psyable on and after Nov. 2d most, clear of Taxes. Beoks close 27th inst, at 3 P. M., and open Nov. 2d. DAVID BOYD, Jr., Tressurer, OCTOBER 23, 1668.

DISTORT 25, 1002 POST OFFICE, Mail for Havana, per stcamer Bar of the Union, will close at this office, on SATUKDAY, October 24, at 7 A. M. It HENRY H. BINGHAM, P. M. HENRY H. BINGHAM, P. M. HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department.- Wedl. cal treatment and medicine furnished gratuitonely to the poor.

ap38-if-rp POLITICAL NOTICES.

THE REPUBLICAN INVINCIBLES.

AND ALL

Are invited to assemble in Convention at

The public is invited to attend.

Will address the meeting.

Young Men of Philadelphia

Favorable to the Election of

CONCERT HALL.

Saturday, October 24, at 8 o'clock P. M.

Hon. BENJ. HARRIS BREWSTER

Will address the meeting.
OCES 265
TO THE REPUBLICAN SOF PHILLADELPHIA." In accretance with a resolution passed this day, the DIVISION OF WILL Preselution passed this day, the DIVISION OF WILL Tresslution passed this day, the ELECTION DIVISIONS at the regular places of holding the Varia Executive Committee) on MONDAYE VENING. OUTHIE EXecutive Committee) on MONDAYE VENING. OUTHIE The source of the sources of THOP. OUTHIE OF THE SOURCE OF THE SOURCE OF THE SOURCE OF DIVISION, These been accertained that over a 500 REPUBLICANS, The been accertained that over a 500 REPUBLICANS and be induced to come to the polls and voto for GHANT and COLFAX; if the division organiza. Hons afted promptly to this duty. By order of the Committee. JOIN L. HILL, A. M. WALKINSTAW, SECONDER THE OCESS. DESCINCTION AND THE SOURCE OF THE SOURCE OF DIVISIONS. THE SOURCE OF THE SOURCE OF

HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN INVIN-

Blair on the Stump.

office hereafter.

**GRANT AND COLFAX** -A correspondent of the Chicago Republican writing from Mattoon, Illinois, gives the follow ing account of a reception given to Frank Blair. He says : "The first burst of enthusiasm that greeted my

ears was three cheers for Jeff. Davis. This came from the procession as it took up its line of march. The imposing array consisted of, by acmatch. The imposing array consistent of, by ac-tual count, twenty-one wagons, two bands, twenty-nine blue boys in butternut, followed by a miscellaneous assemblage of about 150, em-bracing a large number of the real Ku-Klux and rioters who resisted the draft in Coles county. Among the transparencies were the following : We don't want no Indian nor nigger squaws for wives; also another, Hurrah for hell! To the latter a soldier remarked, that it was all right, as he believed in every man being for his own

"Gen. Logan, who is on his way to Springfield. was at the hotel. When the procession passed by they gave him three groans and a rebel yell, followed by three cheers for Wade Hampton and Forrest. Profanity, vulgarity and drunkenness have been so prevalent among the Democrats bere to-day, that ladies and children dare not go about the streets without an escort. Several fights and knock-downs occurred and a number

of arrests were made. "The show commenced at about 2.P. M., when **F. P.** Blar commenced is old defence of what be called the Constitution; then the Milligan case, followed by the plost scurillous attacks upon Congress: then an indorsement of the re bellion and all its leaders, closing with a shameful denunciation of our brave and gallant boys, and the officers who commanded them, and who now think and vote as they fought. Many Democrats remarked that the meeting had accomplished nothing, and they would have been better off if Blair had never came here."

Suggestive Titles.

Suggestive Titles. A New Hampshire paper thinks that "our Democratic friends are unfortunate in having names for their clubs which read badly when abbreviated. The 'Democratic Jackson Associa-tion' had a good ran until the Norwich, Ct., Bul-letin, wickedly abbreviated it to 'Dem. Jack. Ass.,' and now they have taken the name of 'Jackson Union Guard,' the initials of which -J. U. G.-are a little suggestive of bad habits." In New Orleans, too, there were the 'Seymour Guides' and the 'Blair Guards." But the South-ern fashion of pronouncing the latter title hastly gave it an unpleasant suggestiveness, and now there are the 'Blair Guides," and the 'Seymour Guards.

The Indian War.

-A correspondent of the N. Y. Herald sends the following items respecting General Sheri-dan's operation from Fort Hays, Kansas. We may premise that his version of the action of the Peace Commission is entirely incorrect: "Major-General Sheridan received to-day des-patches from several columna and parts

patches from several columns and posts within his department in relation to the Indian hostili-ties now prevailing. A letter from Fort Larned, on the Arkansas river, in this State, dated Octo-ber 2, 1868, from Breyet Major-General William B Harm approximation of the article and the several distance of the several d Be Hazen, announces that on the preceding day, October 1, 100 Indians, supposed to be Klowas, attacked Fort Zarah. Lleutenant klowas, attacked Fort Zarah. Lleutenant L. W. Cook, Third Infantry, with a small force from Fort Larned, happened to be present at the time of the occurrence. With about twelve men he marched out to meet the savages, and engaged them at three hundred yards. One Indian was killed and his body captured with all his acoutre-ments. Several were also wounded. While this nexts. Several were also wounded. While this acoute-nexts. Several were also wounded. While this preliminary engagement was going on, other troops in the fort were formed and marched to reinforce Lieutenant Cook. When these fresh troops appeared the savages fiel, moving up the river. A short distance above they met a Government provision train on its way to Fort Lar-ned with rations. This the savages attacked kill-ing one teamster and securing the mules from three wagons.

"At daylight, October 2, the same party at-tacked a ranche eight miles below Fort Larned, driving off all the stock. A small detachment, all that could safely be spared from the fort, were sent in pursuit. A very significant fact, in-dicating the warlike feeling of the Indians on the Atkansas, may be gathered from the circum-stance that no Indians have come in, as they promised to get their science and entern the time promised, to get their rations and return to their promised, to get their rations and return to their reservations. General Hazen accepts this as very conclusive evidence that they intend war. The war club captured by Lieutenant Cook is said by Curlis, the interpreter, to be Kiowa, from which is is indeed that the beat it is judged that the hostile savages were of that nation

The resolution of the Indian Peace Commission, as the fact has been telegraphed to the commanding general, favoring the prosecution commanding general, lavoring the prosecution of a vigorous war against the savages, gives great satisfaction to the army on the Plains, and un-trammelled by a misinformed or deladed body of philanthropists there is now every prospect of suppressing Indian hostilities, as far as the na-tions now in revolt are concerned, for all time to come. It may be mentioned as one of the aver come. It may be mentioned as one of the pecuthat instances of the control of the Peace Com-missioners over the indians and the fidelity of the latter to their promises, that in the recent engagement with the savages several Peace Com-mission medals were captured from the bodies of dead Indians.

"Governor Crawford, of Kansas, and General Sheridan entirely agree upon a most vigorous war policy toward the Indians. The Governor

war policy toward the Indians. The Gevernor has returned to Topeka and the regiment of vol-unteer cavalry authorized to be raised in this State it is expected will be in the field by the be-ginning of November. The organization will consist of ten companies of 100 men each. "It is understood that a pack of Indian agents have set out for the Arkansas to attempt to in-duce the Indians in that region to return to their reservations. These men have not the sym-pathy or even the respect of a single officer in the army, and it is not thought that their arrand of peace, from no less patriolic motives than to resume their lucrative trade with the Indians, will meet, with any encouragement from will meet with any encouragement from any source in the army. The General com-manding the Department is certain not to show

however, was protested against by Her Majesty's Acting Consul, and decided against by Commo-dore Lambert. Eventually, however, a charter was agreed to, by which the King agreed to cede to the Company 200,000 acres of land embraced in various Islands, harbors, &c., set forth in the charter, with full protection for all settlers and inhabitants, in consideration of which the Com-pany were to pay the claim of the United States Government, and granted a pension of \$1,000 per annum to King Thakombau. Dr. Brower, the American Consul, reinsed to recog-nize the agreement, without the delegates would was protested against by He nize the agreement, without the delegates become personally responsible for one year's interest upon the amount. The delegates did not seem to quite appreciate this stipulation.but eeing no alternative, they eventually agreed t the terms. The company have the sole privile. of establishing banking institutions, and circula ting bank-notes in the kingdom, for the term o 21 years. The Company have no doubt take

advantage of a favorable oppartunity, and made a good bargain for themselves." AUSTRALIA.

## Extraordinary Tidal Wave.

On Saturday, the loth of August, a remarkable tidal wave visited the harbor of Sidney and of several ports in this colony and also Tasmania and Queensland. It was high tide on the morn-ing of the 13th, at about 5 o clock, and the water was ebbing rapidly at 8 A. M., when suddenly the waters returned and rushed up the harbor with great force. In some places the water appeared to be boiling, while in others appeared to be boiling, while in others rapid whirlpools were formed: steamboate and shipping generally were swung around aud hustled about in a remarkable manner; some ships snapped their warps and had to proceed to see. The waters were much discol-ored, possessing fully five per cent. of mud. At Darling Point the tide rose fully two feet in five minutes. The water was rushing fourteen knots an hour, and interrupted the navigation of the bay. The disturbance was not confined to the morning tide, and in some parts of Port Jackson the effect were more noticeable during the afternoon. A steamer with a party of excursionists barely esaped being driven ashore.

#### Dakota.

HEADQUARTEES REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN ROOMS. YANKTON, D. T., Oct. 16, 1868.—We met the enemy on the ovening of the 13th inst., and "they are onrs." Our victory is as declaive and overwhelming as was that of General Grant at Vicks burg or Five Forks. The Republican candidate for delegate to the XLIst Congress, the Hon. 8. L. Spink, and Territorial officers are triumph-antly elected, in the face of the most shameless and corrupt use of Federal patronage, and corrupt use of Federal patronage, the active personal efforts of the officers themselves in every case, accompanied by a free distribution of whisky to, all who desired to partake. At least two-thirds of our legislative assembly elect are straight Repub-licans. This result has been achieved by united action. thorongh organization and corrupe and action, thorough organization and earnest and persistent effort. Had we a vote on the Presi-dential question on the 3d of November next, as in Chicago on the 20th of May last, Dakota would declare by more than two to one in favor of Grant and Colfax. Below find returns showing of Grant and Colfax. Below find returns showing mojorities as far as heard from. The result. cannot be changed by returns yetito come in. The County of Minnebaha gives a Republican major-ity of —; Lincoln, —; Union, 45; Clay,28; Yank-ton,75; Bonhomme, 4; Laramie, 800. The County of Charles Mix,a Democratic majority of 58. The County of Todd a hybrid majority of 58. The County of Todd a hybrid majority of 58 votes. In the precincts yet to be heard from, the vote will be very small; indeed, it is doubtful if an election was held at several of them. At any rate, the result cannot be changed by the vote yet rate, the result cannot be changed by the vote yet to come in. I send you the above at the carliest practicable

The sent you the bove at the earliest practicable moment. The returns are theroughly reliable. We have achieved a glorious triumph. Dakota stands in line with Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska, Maine, and last, though not least, glorious old Vermont. Respectfully, Sc., Newron EDMUNDS, Nat'l Rep. Com. for Dakota.

ANOTHER ARREST, Henry Fellows has been arrested upon the charge of having been implicated in the shooting of, Wm. Levins, in Mana yunk, a few days ago. He was taken before Al derman Ramsdell, and was held in \$800 ball.

firms "that Andrew Marvell was the writer of the poem, which came to be attributed to Addison through the essayist's omission of the author's name when he inserted the lines in a 'Spectator.

--It may not be generally known that New York herees chew tobacco, but they sometimes do. On the ferry-boats it is not unusual to see men giving their horses a "quid, which the animals not only chew, but swallow, and there is a popular idea that the stimulant is good for their wind.

-A California correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, who has been traveling on the Cen-tral Pacific Railroad says "it costs ten cents a mile (in coin) to ride on it, and if you tend r you fare in greenbacks, and insist upon their reception, the conductor halts and pushes you off the train. A few days ago a passenger offered agreen-back dollar for a ride of ten miles. He was promptly ditched."

-An individual, doubtless driven to despair. advertises through the medium of the *Figaro*, that in consideration of a life pension of \$2,000 settled on his children he will place himself entirely at on his children ne will place infiniseit entirely at the disposal of any gentleman who will accept the terms. He will fight a daci with any one, will climb any glacier, descend into the crater of Ve-suvius or precipitate himself from a balloon—in fact, undertake any other pastime his master may dictate.

may dictate. —One "J. Birch, D. D.," represented as a con-verted negro, has been making a stir at Notting-ham, England. At the public services conducted by him a peculiar leature was the singing of by min to tunes of a somewhat secular character, to which the reverend gentleman played an ac-companiment on the banjo. A hymn comcompaniment on the banjo, i A symmetom mencing "Adam was the first man," sung to the tune of "Ladies, don't you marry," received an encore. It was explained that the initials D, D. after Mr. Birch's name meant "Devil Driver."

-Alfred Bunn had no great opinion of Bulwer's "Lady of Lycas," twenty years ago, as may be seen by the following note: August 30, 1838.—Saw Charles Keene perform

AUGUST 50, 1838.—Saw Charles Accue perform Claude Melaotte. A more red hot Porte St. Mar-tin, Surrey, Coburg, or what you will, melodrama, was never seen. \* \* A man who writes a bad play, and yet asks £500 for it should be avoided (at all events by managers) by public proclamation.

#### BRAMATIC AND MUSICAL.

-Lotta will have a benefit to-night at the Arch in the Firefly. There will be a first matinee to-morrow alternoon at two o'clock.

-At the Walnut this evening Mr. E. L. Davenport will appear in Damon and Pythias, and in Mrs. Mowatt's comedy, Fashion. On Monday a sensational play entitled "F." or the Branded.

-The Grand Duchess will be presented at the American this evening.

-The Hanlon's will give another of their mar-velous performances at the Chestnut to-night, and there will be a matinee to-morrow afternoon. We can hearily praise this entertainment as the very best of the kind that we have had in this city for years. The Russian acrobat Pfau exe-cutes feats that will alone repay the cost of admission.

SENTZ AND HASSLER'S Matinees in Musical Fund Hall on Saturday afternoons, seem to meet the popular demand for good, cheap entertainments. We have already spoken of the success of the first performance and have given a description of the Unginished Symphony by Schubert which is to be produced on Saturday for the first time in America. This with the performances of Mendelssohn's grand *Reformation Symphony*, announced as certain for the Sist, gives carnest, for the fulfilment of the promises of these energetic concert-givers. Unless we read the signs of the times amiss, a revolution in musical affairs in our city is being inaugurated by this eingularly vital organization, and our be-lief is that it will find generous support from the public. We append the programme for Saturdry after-

BCON. Uninished Symphony, B Minor, (first time in Ame-

0023 3t

NEW OROP, ARABIAN DATES. -100 MATTS, FINE quality, landing and for sale by JOS, B. BUSSIER & CO., 103 South Delaware avenue.

HEADQUARTERS READS AND A COMPARENT OF A COMPARENT O By OLL EZRA LUKENS, HENRY TODD, Acsistant Marshale, - 0023 2t

# GRANT AND COLFAX CLUB, FOURTEENTH WARD, Will assemble on SATURDAY EVENING next, 24th inst, at the Hall, corner Thirteenth and Spring Garden streat

## Addresses by Hon. James H. Campbell, Hon. Henry D. Moore and Col. Wm. B. Mann. JOHN HANNA, President. GEO. D. LOUDEN, THOMAS R. BIGELOW,

#### 0c23-2t rp§ cretaries

Join L. HILL, A. M. WALKINSHAW, Secretaries