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They'll meet on Broad, near Chestnut,

And peacefully they'll march

And grasping hand with hand,

(We also understand,)

Every man, and every brother,

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Of the celebrated store Known as "Great Brown Hall."

With its clothing for them, all ;-

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Right down to Ninth and Arch.

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UTTON'S Warerooms, 914 Chestnut street. se21,tf3 EVENING BULLETIN. Monday, November 9, 1868.

THE PRESIDENT ELECT. Mr. Horatio Seymour has settled quietly in | for the settlement of our claims is not | Secretary, 619 Chestnut street. Utica. after a most unhappy failure to wim known; but the British papers find it to be votes in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsyl- so entirely satisfactory to them, that we are vania, all of which States, honored by his | entitled to question its excellence and justice. speeches, gave largely increased Republican | But we have at least this consolation. Mr. nsjorities. General Grant, who remained in dignified seclusion at Galena, during the preme, whatever authority Mr. Seward may any claims upon Mr. Coffee Pot Wallace for EDWARD P. KELLY a quiet and rapid journey to Washington, If he negotiates an unsatisfactory voiding all public display, and reaching his treaty with Great Britain, it will eadquarters at the capital almost before it | not be worth the paper upon which it is was known he had set out on his journey. The contrast between the conduct of the two candidates for the Presidency is altogether in favor of the successful one.

The only occasion on which General Grant has deviated from his rule of silence and seclusion was when his neighbors of Galena crowded around his house on the night of the election to offer their congratulations. He pirate, and it is the absolute determination of of them, the same number in one, and before last, the Grant and Colfax Club, and the accepted them in a brief but modest speech, the American people that she shall pay for it. one more vote in another; whilst in the Sixth Seymour and Blair Club, clubbed. Not to say in which occurred this significant and char- The British press may as well bear that fact Division they polled two hundred and twentyacteristic sentence: "The responsibilities of in mind while it is praising Mr. Johnson. It two votes more. This certainly shows that the position I feel, but accept them without may moderate its enthusiasm somewhat with the party must have been very derelict in the position I teel, but accept them without the reflection. As for the minister himself, bringing out their vote in October, or exear." Here Grant snows the same sent the sooner he is recalled, the better it will be tremely active in putting votes in the ballotreflance that has marked an his ministry care; the quality that the people observed in for the good name of his country. There are box in November; and it affords us extreme the darkest hours of the rebellion, and that | plenty of able, and true and loyal men, who sustained him when many of his best friends | can care for our interests and properly repredoubted his ability and ignorantly criticised sent us in England, and who will not humilihis plans. He showed that he knew what he | ate themselves in the disgusting and ridicuwas about better than his critics, and in his lous manner in which Reverdy Johnson has look to their laurels. career as a civil magistrate the same thing indulged ever since he landed upon the island. THE YOUNG MEN'S HOME.

The President elect will now be beset by politicians, and will have to run a gauntlet of million young men between the ages of fifteen oadyism. Even the Democratic editors, who and forty-five. Only ten per cent. of this abused him foully during the campaign, have | number are now reached by direct religious | 1868 October ceased their vituperation, and some of them | culture. While we may succeed by moral, | 1868 November... are beginning to praise him. He has many religious and legal restraint in securing usemore outspoken admirers than he had a fulness and happiness in many of these cases, month ago; but he has shrewdness enough it is a lamentable fact that large numbers of busily engaged in his behalf. "Slates" for | pointment and despair. his distribution of offices in all the States and sands of intermeddlers are trying to represent themselves as his trusted advisers. There is tions in other cities of the Union, has no likelihood, however, that the plans of any proved that there are two departments of reer, and he will do it equally well as Presi- and if possible, self-supporting Homes, Asy- which he is so eminent. thrust their advice upon him, may expect to In these respects Philadelphia appears to exe snubbed, and they will deserve it.

BEVERDY JOHNSON AND BRITISH REBELS. We are very glad to perceive that the in duential journals of this country, without respect to party, unite in severe condemnation of Mr. Reverdy Johnson's course in Eagland. The propriety of his accepting invitations to public dinners, and of submitting to doubtful: but to some extent it was a matter ! of taste. If, as a private individual, he tribute the slip to an after dinner weakness to | rection. ever since he set foot upon British soil. From the beginning, he sought out the men who had been most prominent in their efforts to destroy this nation, and his display of affect- labor of reaching the great variety of cases that he convicts.

might have satisfied his sensitive conscience by remembering them in his private devo
Men's Home, now projected in this city. It

General Grant, after all, never was an ardent Republican, and that, being half in sympathy tions; there was no need to throw himself in is quite distinct from any existing organiza. with Democracy, he will follow in the foot their way, and sob over them, and besmear | tion, and one whose aim is chiefly preventive | steps of his—not by any means illustrious them with maudlin sentiment. And there in its character. It endeavors to place such was less necessity for his benevolent generos—motives before those who are permitted to him. We are not very much frightened at ity because the affection and anxiety for enjoy its privileges as shall enable them to the prospect, and we are quite willing to acgood feeling seemed to be very one sided. None of our enemies manifested any repentance; Mr. Johnson's pardon came before there was any regret on the part of the sinners. He called Mr. Roebuck "his friend." once commenced. permitted him to insult his countrymen to his | It is proposed, according to the circular | into office, instead of calling him hard names | ace, and submitted to most atrocious inso- letter of the Society, to erect a building es- and accusing him of all the crimes in the British boor was boldly affirming in public | mates will be furnished, at a moderate charge, that he had striven to destroy the American republic, and still ardently desired that consummation, simply because he thought it was becoming so great and powerful that it would prove a formidable rival to England. An American minister who can clasp hands with the man who seeks the ruin of the country with wholesome tood, path accommodations, and rooms for instruction and amusements, all under the instruction and amusements, all under the care of a competent superintendent and matron, and to secure, as far as possible, the comforts and advantages of a well regulated the man who seeks the ruin of the country family. It is believed that such a Home can instruction sof a Parlor Sofa, with spring back and spit great, and yet in less than one minute's time, with oping back and such that it would care of a competent superintendent and matron, and to secure, as far as possible, the comforts and advantages of a well regulated the manufactory of the country family. It is believed that such a Home can American minister who can class hands with the man who seeks the ruin of the country whose greatness gives him the only importance he can ever have, is simply a contempt.

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Mr. Johnson's conduct toward Laird was youths, as well as our citizens generally, who even werse. It was at his own desire that cannot fall to perceive how it concerns the he metabe builder of the Alabama; and the general welfare of the community, that this CARPENTE. display of cordiality was made entirely by class should be duly cared for. It is believed Mr. Johnson, who embraced the opportunity | that the establishment of one such Home will Mr. Johnson, who embraced the opportunity to layish praise upon the enterprise of the very body of men who sustained the rebellion in its most perlious emergencies, and who character in every large city of the Union.

That the establishment of one such Home will so demonstrate its importance and benefits, as to cause the erection of others of a similar in its most perlious emergencies, and who character in every large city of the Union.

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caused the very trouble which Mr. Johnson | Large numbers of lads come here to seek emwas expected to settle. But Laird was the ployment, and are driven, by their scanty object of the most assiduous attention on the means, to the cheapest boarding-houses part of this too generous minister. The fact where, in too many instances, they are surthat Mr. Laird was directly the cause of a rounded by the most pernicious companions loss of nearly two hundred millions of dollars | who soon lead them astray. Coming, as many to American ship owners and merchants, and of them do, from the restraints of retired that he did more than any other Englishman homes, and suddenly exposed to the many to destroy our commerce, seems to have been subtle influences incidental to a large city, it an especial recommendation to Mr. Johnson. is not to be wondered at that so many of Fe sailed, dined, rode and lodged with them are lost. Without a friend to take Laird, and showered upon him the heartiest | them by the hand, the wonder is that any esof the hearty praise of which he has been so cape ruin. very lavieh.

Of course the English papers, with one or to meet these youths when they have found two exceptions, are very much pleased with their way to the House of Refuge or prison Mr. Johnson's extraordinary conduct. It is and then faithfully labor to counteract, if posthe happiness of the spider into whose web a sible, the evil that has been done. It would fly cheerfully inserts itself. Englishmen be- be infinitely better to meet them at such a lieve that this miserable old man is commis- Home as is contemplated by this Society, and sioned to settle the Alabama claims as best thus save them from the dangers to which he can, and as they are naturally anxious to they are exposed. escape as easily as possible from the inevitable payment, they flatter the Minister until | does not employ any collecting agents. Conis ready to believe he is the smartest, tributions may be sent to either of the officers sharpest and most knowing envoy on the of the Society: F. Ratchford Starr. Presi-

face of the globe. The precise character of | dent, 400 Walnut street; Wm. Purves, Treathe nice little plan arranged by Mr. Johnson | surer, 306 Walnut street; Wm. C. Atwood, Johnson's power is not by any means su-

written, for the Senate will not ratify it. In the Seventeenth Ward has made a formal the case of the Alabama claims, there can be demand for the prize, and, upon a comparibut one satisfactory arrangement made: we son of the votes in that Division for several shall insist upon their full payment to the last years past, we find it fully entitled to considdollar. Any compromise would amount to a cration. There are ten divisions in the Sevconcession of the worthlessness and injustice teenth Ward, and the Democracy of the whole demand. England committed a polled fewer votes in November, than foul wrong against us in sending out this for Mayor in October, in seven Below we give the vote in the Sixth Divi-

.There are in the United States nearly five

to see what they are all aiming at. Impertithese young men referred to enter upon a and earnest attention. Forty or fifty of Mr. nent and officious men are thrusting their ad- career of irreligion, dissipation, profligacy Lyle's deputy-sheriffs are to be tried for varivice upon him. The cabinet-makers are and criminality, which ends only in disapous grades of crime. Democratic Aldermen Careful investigation among most of the of cases of fraudulent voting are to be disarge cities are already arranged, and thouprominent charities of Philadelphia, and posed of, and above all, the elections of Octo ber are to be contested. This last branch of of these gentlemen will be carried out. One effort absolutely essential to the prosperity of bar: but for the rest, there is no reason why ereat trait of Grant's character has always every large city; and accounts from Europe Mr. Sheppard should not get to work speedily, een his ability to choose his own men. He corroborate and strengthen the assertion. The and give the community a specimen of that did it well without help, in his military ca- first is, a liberal supply of liberally endowed, lofty impartiality and commanding ability for dent. Those who, knowing all this, still lums and Hospitals for friendless children. There are a good many of these cases that

cel with one exception. We allude to the adapted for a new beginner in office. There much needed Foundling Hospital system is the case of John Tobin for instance. This of the elder countries of Europe. Abroad, the case has the double advantage of simplicity, testimony is largely in favor of the system as easy proof, and substantial security. The healthful to the morals of the people and charge is simply that of dragging a man away as a preventive of vice and crime. The from the poll, and for carrying concealed second requisite to successful police regula- deadly weapons and trying to shoot a couple tion and more efficient charitable agency is of policemen. The witnesses are numerous the establishment of a suitable House and accessible. The security is good, being the ridiculous English custom of having addresses read to him by deputations, was very the ridiculous and should no longer be withheld or Mr. W. V. McGrath,—the honor is from the city of Philadelphia. One or more claimed by both gentlemen, we believe. We commodious buildings, just without the city merely name this as a sample case for Mr. chooses to make a flunkey of himself, he is responsible only to his self-respect, if he has responsible only to his self-respect, if he has any; but when he receives these attentions as bodied men and boys, should be put to vigor- of this, or any other initial case which he the representative of the American people, ous service here, as well as in a suitably may select, we will suggest others for his

his constituents have a right to criticise and arranged fruit-patch and vegetable garden; consideration. A strong reason for activity condemn his action. Especially is this the thus furnishing, in part, the means of subsistion on Mr. Sheppard's part, in addition to the case when he attributes to them sentiments ence. The experience of active philanthro- enormous crop of cases which sprang fullwhich they never entertained, and deliberately pists at our Police Station Houses and elsemisrepresents their actual opinions. If Mr. | where has proved the necessity of ample | dragon teeth, is to be found in the fact that Johnson had sinned against propriety but provision for the needy children of the street, there is some uncertainty as to the duration once in his speeches, we might reasonably at and also the urgent need of a House of Corof his office. It would not look well for Mr. which public men by the name of Johnson There are in the city of Philadelphia, one Sheppard had not made a reasonable amoun. seem peculiarly liable; but Reverdy Johnson's hundred and thirty-two charitable organiza- of clearance of his docket. We therefor conduct has been consistently outrageous tions; besides about forty additional Mission- urge upon Mr. District-Attorney Sheppard

destroy this nation, and his display of affection for them was conspicuous and remarkable.

If his humane heart overflowed with Christian forgiveness for his country's enemies, he lian forgiveness plan would have been to help us to get him

lence, with a complacent smile, while that | pecially adapted to the purpose, whose in- | calendar, from drunkenness to murder. British boor was boldly affirming in public | mates will be lumined, at a modelate charge, that he had striven to destroy the American | with wholesome food, bath accommodations, | HOVER'S PATENT COMBINATION SOFA BEDSTEAD. It has the had striven to destroy the American | with wholesome food, bath accommodations, | Province Parlies Report Repor

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GEN. GRANT. His Arrival in Washington. The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald gives the following description of

FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL General Grant's arrival at the capital:

The very quiet arrival of the Fresident electlast evening, unexpected by most of his friends and entirely unknown to the community in general, has been the talk of the town all day. How did he dil? arrivedy sake, her did he was never to the community in general, has been the talk of the town all day. The very goint surried of the Propellon death of the Property The Philadelphia Money Marke to Sales at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, BEYOR BOADE. 100 ch Read R b30 48% 1500 ch Read R b10 47%

Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government Securities, &c., to-day, as follows: United States 6's, 1881, 112@113; old Five-twenties 108%@108%; now Five-twenties of 1864, 106%@106%; do. do. 4865, 106%@106%; Five-twenties of July, 109%

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Democratic party has not only done its duty by being moderate, forhearing and being moderate, forbearing and temperate, but it has risen nobly to a man and cast a largely in creased vote for right, truth and liberty.

o'clock A.M. Some of the members of the Baltimore Association will be present.

Discolution of Partnership.—The Partnership bettefor e carried on by the subscibers of the Box its y dissolved by mutual consent. The bysiness will be rised on at the old stand by William L. Donnell, is sufforized to settle the business of the business of the Donnell, is sufforized to settle the business of the plainting.

Nichael Sharp and John Baker were convicted of a charge of larceny.

District Court—Judge Hare.—John Grugan vs. James Walker, An action to recover damages for the loss of a mule. The plaintiff was the owner of the animal, which, with others, was attached to a train of coal care going into defendant's coal yard, near the Partnership.

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