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The Union Meeting Last Night. proceedings of the Union meeting held last

the citizens of Jefferson county. In the midst

Academy of Music. The unfavorable weather apparently had little feet upon the attendance here last night. The ouse was crowded. This can easily be account or: First, by the novelty of an opera by Verdi, which is one of the latest of his productions, and was which is one of the latest of his productions, and was never before performed in this city. Next, by the double attraction of Madame Pauline Oolson's beauty and voice. Thirdly, by the promise of a bartone (Signor Ferri) of wonderful power and execution, as well as the re-appearance of Signor Junca, the basso. Lastly, by the certainty that the opera would be brought out with exactly the same miss in scene which so entirely captivated New York last spring. All these combinations were attractive, and all were successful. The singing was

good; the costume, somery, and equipments were splendid; and the operaliself is very fine.

The Sicilian Vespers (Les Vépres Siciliannes) is the matured fruit of Joseph Verdi's genius. He is only forty-five years old, yet his first opera, Oberto di San Bonifasio, was performed fully twenty years ago. He has since written over twenty operas, the most popular of which are Ernani, I Due Foscari, Jerusalem, Luisa Miller, La Traviata, Il Trovatore, and Les Vépres Siciliennes. In 1847, on the production of his Jarusalem, he received the cross of the Legion of Honor from Louis Philippe, of France, and in

Napoleon still further recognised his merits, by making him anofficer of the Legion. Of living composers, M. Verdi is the most popular. To our taste, his music, however beautiful, is too noisy, too creshy and, we fear, that many a fine voice has been strained, if not spoiled, in trying to execute it. In the contest between the human voice and a loud orehestra, in which brass intruments much

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The action opens with a double oborus. Judging

extent, too, to which they wore hoops savored considerably of the present time.

Their want of beauty, however, made them capital foils for Madame Pauline Colson, whose bright beauty, fine taste in dress, and exquisitely wellevening. It was one of the largest and most imposing public demonstrations ever made in simost dazzled the audience. We scarcely know

imposing public demonstrations ever made in this city. The call for it was first published but a few days since, and the prompiness with which it was responded to is strongly indicative of the deep aversion of the great body or our citizens to all attempts to interfere with the established institutions of sister States, and to excite servile insurrections among the people of the South.

A gentleman who has recently visited Charlestown, Virginia, assures us that, in the midst of the excitement engandered by In this sot, too, there is a pretty leve due, comthe midst of the excitement engendered by In this ant, too, there is a pretty leve duo, commender of the tate foray, a warm feeling of confidence in the conservatism of Pennsylvania is still entertained; and this has been created not only tertained; and this has been created not only by the past history of our State, but by the readiness with which the fugitive insurgents who fied to our soil were surrendered up to the authorities of the Old Dominion. He informates, however, that the worst effects of the recent outbreak are probably yet to be felt by the citizens of Jefferson county. In the midsel to act, except when he has to sing with public edifices, and everywhere were beard the indications of a septiment favorable to the contember of the Old Dominion. He informated in the performance of that place of meeting.

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GRAND UNION MASS MEETING JAYNE'S HALL. IMMENSE GATHERING LAST EVENING FANATICISM REBUKED.

FIDELITY TO THE UNION AND THE CONSTITUTION VINDICATED. SECTIONALISM REPUDIATED.

CONCILIATORY RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY ACCLAMATION. SECOND MERTING ORGANIZED OUTSIDE.

Never, perhaps, since the birth of the Republic has there been so marked an expression of the Union sentiments of the masses of our people, irre-Union sentiments of the masses of our people, irrespective of party distinctions, as was witnessed at Jayne's Hall last evening. Notwithstanding the extreme inclemency of the weather, thousands flooked to and filled that capacious edifice at the appointed hour, and the spirit of conservatism was fittingly represented by the most solid and respectable classes of our citisens. The fanatical sentiment which recently found vent in this and other cities, on the occasion of Brown's paying the prescribed penalty of his crime against a sister State, found, an overwhelming rebuke in the character and number of facility in the standard of the meeting last evening. those who attended the meeting last evening. Partisanship, and all other differences, were manifeetly sunk in the deep Union-loving sentiment which still abides unshaken in the great heart of which sill abides unshaken in the great heart of our people, when aroused by attempts, on the part of misguided realots, to perpetrate a wrong. Judging from the feeling which evidently pervaded that immense mass of people—representing, as it did, the professions, and every department of our mercantile and industrial interests—It is additingly to ballays that the respice of Philades. as difficult to believe that the people of Philadelphia, and our good old Commonwealth at large, are not soundly loyal to the guarantied interests of every member of the Confederacy, North, South, East, or West, as to suppose that John Brown, or any one else, with a handfull of enthusiasts, could subvort the Constitution and overturn the Government of any common country. The effect of the reent of our common country. The effect of the re-Indy and some striking situations.

The action opens with a double chorus. Judging from the specimens produced on this cocasion, the femile cliticens of Palermo must have been excessively ill-looking, in the thirteenth century. The sively ill-looking, in the thirteenth century. The artent, too, to which they were hoops savored confew Abolitionists would seem to indicate. If Virginia, and other Southern States, will respond with as much sincerity in expressing practically their devotion to the Union, and EVERTY PORTION OF IT, to East, no West, but one common country," when the more production of the Cartesian and developed the common country, when the country where when the country when the country when the country when the c devotion to the Union, and EVERY PORTION OF IT, the idea of "dissolution!" will soon be confined

to the fevered brains of a few demagogues.

The meeting was assembled in pursuance of the following call;

"No North, no Fouth, no East, no West,
OUR WHOLE UNION.
A Grand Union Masss Meeting
of the
Citizens of Philadelphia, irrespective of party,
Will be held at Jayne's Hall,
On Wednesday gvening, December 7th, at 7% o'clock.
The object of the meeting will be to
REAFFIRM ALLEGIANCE TO THE UNION,
THE CONSTITUTION. THE CONSTITUTION,
And condemn all fanaticism,
The Hon. Joseph R. Ingersoll will preside."

A national salute was fired before sunrise, and the firing was kept up at intervals throughout the fanet day. Bands of music were heard in the streets, lence bunting was displayed in profusion from the masi-heads in our docks, in front of our hotels and

of bold capitals, the name of our Commonwealth, under which were printed, in a double column, the of the prevailing excitement—when they were in ignorance of the extent, of the plot, and surrounded by a population entwined with their social and industrial organization, which prepared their food, watched by the bedsides of the sick, nursed their babes, attended their churches, tilled their fields, and had no immediate peans of knowing how far the population was disaffected, or at what hour, or 'at what point, deadly attacks might be made—their ordinary agriculting his populations were necessarily neglected during the propitious season for sowing the season of their crops for 1860, and bankrupicy, the first formans, "In the first organization, the finale to the sot, was truly magnifected, or at what hour, or 'at what point, deadly attacks might be made—their ordinary agriculting here." The character was well sustained by Signor first the propitious season for sowing the first organization, therefore, now stares many of them in the face.

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7. Resolved. That it is a simple instar of day to express the sense which the olitzens of Philadeiphia have of the energy and fidelity with which the Executive authorities of Virginia have discharged, from first to last, the painful and responsible duty which the emergency impaired.

8. Resolved. That the Executive of Pennsylvania, in promptly surrondering, on the requisition of the Governor of Virginia, those ingitives from justice who sough of we will and or be ordered de harded his duty to the Constitution, and for doing so merits, and has resolved, our hearty appreval. lved, I hat, looking merely to the past, the

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Regulature.

Within the forms of law we are safe-beyond the we are in ruins. What men could ever bear with such his quiet, and incite him to rebellion and insurrection. We adopt the language of the great statesmen of the West, of Henry Clay—"We prefer the therty of our own country, to that of every other country, and the happingss of our own race to that of every other race. Mr. Randall was received with repeated chaers. He

SPEECH OF C. J. INGERSOLL, ESQ. Charles J. Ingersoll, Esq., followed Mr. Browster, in an eloquent and forcible speech. He reiterated his de valing to the American Ulson, and spoke at length o the spirit of lotti war that has raced at times through out the civilized world. The baneful effects of civilized war on all people were vivilly pictured. Germany was in thirty-two picces at this hour, by reason of civilized the extractive process of the hour, by reason of civil war. He extractly prayed that no such a diesate would be fall the extractive that the extractive the world dividing lines in the territory of America could be fall dividing lines and its extractive the world. When this Union is dissolved, there will be such a war is as as never been seen. On that day the problem of self-government would be settled. Then there would have not been seen. On that day the problem of self-government would be settled. Then there would have not been seen to be a problem of the property of the problem of the proble

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U. S. CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, Dec. 7th.

BENATE

The Chair presented a report from the Secretary of the Senate, showing the progress made in the printing of the American State Papers.

Mr. CLAY, of Alabama, gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill to repeal the fishing bounties.

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Mr. Mason's resolution to appoint a Harper's Ferry Invositigating Committee then came up.

Mr Simmons, of Rhode Island, favored the amendment, thinking that one inquiry was equally necessary with the other, if legislation's required to prevent similar outrages. We are too apt to overlook lawless acts. He deprecated the attempt to router one political party responsible for such contrages.

He denied that any general sympathy had been actived in the North for Brown or his movements. Brown's conduct was unaccountable. In his crime detestation. Still he was a brave man. It was the duty of the Federal Government to extend protection to all parts of the Union. There was no question about its power. Still, the attempt to in pilicate parties, without proof, was a very danger ous proceeding—not calculated to produce quiet in the Matton's, of Florida, said that since this resolution had been shorn of all its moral effect by the overt opposition it had received, he was again in the surprised that Senator bad denied knowledge of Brown's plans. He expected no less of them. But the sympathy universally expressed in the North showed that the "trappressible conlist" matter, and expected to stand by her. He was an expected to stand by her. He was an expected to stand by her. If we have a three work work are now candidates for the South. The North showed that the "trappressible conlist" matter, and expected to stand by her. If we have a three work work are now condidates for the South surprised that Senators had denied knowledge of Brown's plans. He exposed no less of them. But the sympathy universally expressed in the server on other as showing their sympathy for Brown. Eight had voted for an adjournment and eleven against it, and the work are now condidates for the surprised that Senators he found in the server of the work are now condidates for the surprised that Senators he found in the server of the work are now condidates for the South surprised that Senators

It, and 16 for wore twenty absentees shirking a vote, and afraid to commit themselves on the record.

The disclaimers by the Republicans of sympathy with Brown were not worth the paper they were written on. I clious speak londer than words What do the New York Tribune and the Albany Jaurnal say?—the organs of the Republicans party. He believed the Northern portion of the Democratio party as rotten as the Republicans. There is on this vital question, and the Black Republicans in themselves. Air. Sherman disclaims all knowledge of the contents of Helper's book, but the ought to have known it before endorsing it. The South stands on the brink of a volcano unless they take the head stated was the Saot. He was pleased with the remarks of his colleague, Mr. McClernand, of whom, It had been said, the was not always in fall communion with his party, but now sung pasims to the union of States and the union of the Democratic party. He (Mr. Kellogg) had always known that new converts shout that included the pressured Mr. Sherman would be elected, for doubtless traitors would be found in the ranks of the nati-Lecompton Democrats; but if such should be the case, he would counsel the Southern members of Congress to ratire from these halls and let the Union be dissolved. He did not know that they would follow his advice, for he was regarded to their dress of the pressure of the limit of the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of the Almight would rest on this assembly.

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