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The News. The Prince of Wales passed a quiet Sabbath day yesterday in the respectable capital of the Old Dominion. There was neither music nor dancing, nor snobbery nor toadyism, but the Privoe was arrive and remain without any ostentation. He attended church yesterday morning, and will leave for Baltimore to-day, remaining until to-merrow, when he will start for this city, and arrive in time to vote, should be particularly desire that glorious and inestimable privilege. On our fourth page we continue at de-tail our chronicle of the Prince's doings. It will be seen that he had a democratic time at Washington, riding, rowing, denoing, gossiping, coquetting, rolling ten-pins, and developing his princely ligaments and sinews. In the course of his stay a impressive. The royal descendant of George III

how many paintings and poems will this form a suggestive theme? We yield a good portion of our space to-day to a narrative of the political doings of Saturday eve-ning. The Democratic demonstration at Independence Square in honor of Henry D. Foster, was a magnificent affair both in numbers and enthusiasm The main speech of the evening was made by Gov Lowe, of Maryland, and is fully reported.

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The details of another steamboat disaster comto us from Texas. The calamity occurred on the Houston river, and was caused by the explosion o the steamer Bayou City. The loss of life is un known, although it is certain that six passenger are dead and ten wounded. Among these who pe rished we noticed the name of J. S. Irvin, Speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives. The cause of the explosion is now under investiga-

William Auld, convicted of arson, was sentenced on Saturday to ten years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. The death-warrant of James Miller, sentenced to death for the murder of Henry Gerker, has been signed by Governor Packer.
The prisoner will be executed on the 7th of Decomber unless executive clemency should inter

In the New York Supreme Court, on Saturday the question of the appointment of a receiver of the Artisans' Bank was again discussed, and the case was further adjourned to Wednesday next. All the applications for the appointment of a receiver, save one, were withdrawn, and it was in-timated that the bank would resume business. On Saturday, Jackslow, the Chinaman, was in dicted by the Grard Jury of the United States Circuit Court, at Trenton, for the murder of the crew of the sloop Spray. There are five bills of indictment against the accused-one for the murder of Jonathan T. Leet, one for the murder of Elijah J. Leet, one for the robbery of each, and one for running away with the vessel. The trial of the prisoner will take place on the third Tuesday in January next, at Trenton, N. J.

On Saturday evening, in New York, at a meeting of the presidents of the various Dam tical clubs, it was agreed that the proposed grand parade of all the anti-Lincoln orga-nizations, and citizens generally, shall take place on the night of Tuesday, the 23d inst. On Saturday morning the schooner Euphomia, Captain Bayley, from Guayanilla and Ponce, Porto

Rice, arrived at New York, with dates to the 23d of September. The failure of the house of Ulanga & Co., together with the death of Mr. Ulanga, o September 21, and the absence of the managing partner in Europe, had created a sensation all over the island. The weather continued rainy, and crops promised to be very large. America visions had arrived in considerable quantities, and the market was well supplied. Lumber was becoming scarce, and good pitch pine in demand. Exchange was improving; New York, 2 to 3 per cent. premium; American gold, par; London, \$5.20; Paris, 4f.80 to 4f.85; Spanish gold and silver, 6;

per cent. premium.

The steamship Panderbilt arrived at New York, from Havre and Southampton, on Saturday night The Vanderbilt brings European news to the 26th ult., but we have already received and published advices to the 27th, per City of Baltimore. We, however, give this morning some additional items brought by the Vanderbilt. The steamship Adri atic sailed from New York on Saturday for Southampton and Havre, with 240 passengers and \$675, 000 in specie. The Edinburgh also sailed vesterday for Liverpool, with 215 passengers and \$17,648 in specie-making the total specie shipment \$682.

The Northern Light, from Aspinwall, with dates to the 30th ult., arrived at New York yesterday. She brings neither mails, treasures, nor passengers from the Pacific, as the John L. Stephens, from

for Recorder of Deeds, GEORGE W. WUNDER, Esq., is one of our most popular and respect ed citizens, and the nominees for Prothonotary of the District Court and for Clerk of the Quarter Sessions, WILLIAM LOUGHLIN and PHILIP H. LUTTS, Esqs., are no less deserving of confidence and support. We entertain yery little doubt of the election of this ticket, hough both the Administration organs in Philadelphia have steadily refused to raise it to their mast-head, or to give it the benefit of their endorsement. These candidates, it should be remembered, were selected without the slightest reference to the Presidentia! question, and, in fact, can have nothing whatever to do with it. But this does not prevent the Administration and its dependents from quietly attempting to defeat them.

Dancing with the Prince.

As the programme decided upon for the reception of the Prince of Wales in this city embraces a brilliant operatic performance, the ball, which was once in contemplation, will no doubt be dispensed with, and thus the exciting, vexatious, difficult, and tantalizing question, of "who shall dance with the Prince?" will not be permitted to agitate the bosoms of the fair dames of Philadelphia. The "irrepressible conflict" on this subject, in New York, has not yet been extinguished, notwithstanding the agreement in regard to the lady who should open the ball with him, for, of course, he will naturally seek a number of other partners during the evening's entertainment. This honor is one which the dashing belies of Gotham will eagerly strive for, and surely when they consider the eclat which the De mocratic Prince of New York, John Van Bunen, and the Democratic Prince of Philadelphia, Sir Richard Vaux, won by dancing with Queen Victoria in her youthful days, if is not unnatural that they should wish to is now in Philadelphia, and has received that "love of a Prince," her son.

Mr. Buchanan's Letter to Bonner, of Mr. Bonnen, purposing to publish a number of sketches of eminent statesmen, writes to the President, requesting from him some account of Mr. Lowndes, of South Carolina,

who was in Congress with Mr. Buchanan forty

reply:

Washington, Sept. 8, 1860.

My Dear Sir: I have received your favor of the 3d inst., and shall most cheerfully comply with your request, and furnish you a sketch of the life of William Lowndes as soon as possible. He was one of the greatest, wisest, and purest statesmen that have ever adorned our country, and yet his memory has been sadily neglected. The truth is that my public duties occupy my whole time at present. I had hoped I might anjoy some leisure after the adjournment of Congress; but in this I have been disappointed. If not before, I hope to furnish you the sketch seen after the 4th of March. This from me will be a tribute not only to justice, but to gratitude. Yours, very respectfully,

Robert Bonner, Eeg.

ROBERT BONNER, Eeq. Steam Frigate Niagara.

We publish to-day an interesting letter from on board the United States steam frigate from on board the United States steam frigate | cratic candidate for Congress in this district, | Niagara, which had reached a port on the | has determined to remain in the field, and has | laces, embroideries, &c., &c.,) to be peremptorily west coast of Africa when our correspondent se announced to those who have been anxious sold by catalogue, on six months' credit, comwrote. He says little about the Japanese, that he should withdraw. Considerable effort whom the Niagara was carrying home, but has been made to induce Mr. Brodhead to tinued all day, and a part of this evening, without tells how that steam frigate which left New retire, but his own better judgment, and the York on June 80 had so nearly consumed all judgment of most of the men on the regular her fresh water by the 3d of August, (thirty- Democratic ticket, has prevailed. That he four days,) so that the allowance per day to would make a capital officer, no one who knows each person on board was reduced to two his fine business talents, and his accommo-

ACKNOWLEDGHERT .- With the Illustrated Lon-& Co., we have a map of Italy and Switzerland, Joy Monnis. printed in colors, and with all the new boundaries marked in. It is very accurate and full. With the Illustrated News of the World, of the same date, we have a portrait of Richard Conden, M. P., engraved on steel, and an authentic biography.

Another "Lecompton Fraud." It appears that the much boasted fusion electoral ticket, which has the singular advantage of being for and against the regular Democratic candidate for President, is not to be commended to the people of Pennsylvania n the spirit of the resolution which was adopted at the far-famed meeting held at Cresson heights, on the ninth of August last. In order to have a full understanding of this esolution, we republish it, as follows:

The friends of BRECKINRIDGE, who are at visit was paid to the grave of Washington. The the same time the associates of the Disunion-correspondents describe the scene as solemn and last of the South, contend that this resolution presents a fair and equitable method for arranging the difficulties in the Democratic party. A few words will expose, not only their sophistry, but the fraud they contemplate upon the Democrats of Pennsylvania. Two opportunities are presented for this of Penusylvania can elect the candidate for whom the majority of votes are cast, the electors may then elect "any man running for President claiming to be a Democrat;" and "if for Douglas, for I have yet to see the first word t will not elect either of the Democrat for whom it is east, or any of the Democrats who are voted for in the States, then the vote shall be cast for the candidate who has the majority of the votes of the State"-which may of course include the Republican candidate, Mr. Lincoln himself, inasmuch as this language does not distinguish

the politics of the candidate. But this is not the trick we started out t expose. While it will be seen that the resoquested to obtain from the electors their several and distinct pledges of acquiescence? to do. So that it is evident, if the friends of Donotas are weak enough to have anything to do with this fusion ticket, and throw the largest number of votes for it, under the infatuation that their votes will be respected, the advocates of the Disunion candidate for President, in the pay of the Administration, will refuse to recognize their votes, and will unquestionably throw the whole vote for

BRECKINRIDGE. There may be another reason for the reusal of Mr. Welsh to interrogate the Brockinridge electors; and this is, that a number of these electors, under their own hands and seals, have repeatedly declared that in no event after the October election. Take Gov. Lowe, of will they vote for Mr. Douglas, should they be Maryland, another Breckinridge man-one who elected.

The Election.

Owing probably to the peculiar position of as other Presidential campaigns. Within the United States naval office at that place, and last week, however, the political ocean has Mr. Charles Levi Woodbury, of the same State, become rather tempestuous. Our streets are enlivened with daily or nightly processions of the different organizations, and our newspapers filled with the proceedings of party the same old story to crowded audlences. faction by inquiring of the enthusiastic friends of either candidate for Governor. The Administration or official influence seems to be directed against the regular candial worshle aspect. Every Sunday the entire colored asked for on those coasions. He also amounces population of Richmond, dressed in its best, turns out and takes possession of the streets of that beaucation of the streets o dates with Douglas proclivities in the several counties of the State. The money which is being expended in the present campaign, is used to defeat the Douglas men on the regular tickets, and to help the Breckinridge men. If Mr. FOSTER is overthrown to-morrow by his

Honor among Kings ought to be as much a certainty, one would fancy, as honor among thieves. It is not, we fear. The latest foreign papers contain accounts of a little bit of sharp practice which the ex-King of Naples lately attempted against his

relative the Emperor of Austria. Francis-Joseph, himself a weak and some times wicked sovereign, had so much sympathy for Francis II., of Naples, that, when it became pretty clear that the Neapolitan gress from his State for eleven years, ending in tyrant would have to fly, the Austrian fleet 1822, he was but a single year in the National Lewere ordered up from the Gulf of Venico to glelature with Mr. Buchanan. Mr. Lowndes died the shore of the Kingdom or Naples, in or-while on a voyage from Philadelphia to London, in ler, if needs be, to receive the fugitive King and his family, and safely convey them to an

asylum in the Austrian dominions. Of course, the King of Naples was greatly relieved and obliged by the intimation that ifrelieved and obliged by the intimation that if—
writing for the newspapers is one. He is not an
as the event proved—he could not trust his
easy or a graceful writer. His is not the ele own navy, he might rely on the navy of Aus-gant style of Everett, whose classic lore and tria. But, not especially anxious to become splendid imagery have done so much to an exile, the Neapolitan ruler intimated to carried the pages of the Ledger; but he Garmaldi that, provided he would discontinue his course upon Naples, he (the King)

I knew him well, and will, no doubt, give would lend him the Neapolitan navy, with a Carolinian. If Mr. Buohanan sets the example of large military force, to take with him for hos-

ile operations against Venetia. Inconsed at this base perfidy, Garibaldi prolific one. It is not his intention to print it ducommunicated it to the Emperor of Austria, ring his lifetime. He is a man of singular order, who immediately recalled his fleet to Trieste, and has preserved a vast mass of MSS., which, and abandoned his treacherous cousin to his if he should put into shape for publication, fate. So runs the story, and it is too positively detailed to leave much reasonable doubt

of its being founded on facts. Mr. Robert Chambers. This well-known publisher, one of the founders of Chambers' Edinburgh Journal, and author of numerous valuable works, commencing with Sir WALTER Scott's favorite, "Traditions of Edinburgh," and concluding, we believe, with "The Vestiges of Creation, "trip the light fantastic toe" in company with requisition from a considerable number of our fellow-citizens-authors, editors, merchants, bankers, publishers, &c., headed by the Mayor -to dine with them, on any day which may suit his convenience. This compliment has successful efforts in behalf of the interests of education and knowledge," as publisher and writer, and also from high admiration of his actor for nearly half a century, as would render personal character. Mr. Chambers' reply, years ago, and the following is the President's dated 1025 Arch street, October 6, 1860. gratefully acknowledges the compliment, but says that such outward and pointed demonstra tions usually give him great embarrassment He adds, "You will kindly excuse me from accepting it, and allow me to have the greater pleasure of seeing as many of you as possible on each night. He is supported by an excellent in a more private manner. You may, however, he assured that I will not soon forget F. B. Conway and Madame Ponisi. ever, be assured that I will not soon forget the good feeling you have shown towards me.' Mr. CHAMBERS will continue in Philadelphia few days, and may count himself lucky in

> election to-morrow. Secend Congressional District. We learn that Mr. BRODHEAD, the Demo-cratic candidate for Congress in this district, dating and obliging nature, can doubt. The one hundred oil paintings, comprising pleasing American candidate is Hon. Henry M. Ful. landscapes, marine views, coast scenes, figure

being present to witness "the humors" of the

framed. Hon. HENRY D. FOSTER, the Democratic candidate for Governor, reached Philadelphia on Saturday night, and is stopping at

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. Letter from "Pocasional." ondence of The Pross.]

Washington, October 7, 1860. Under the closk of hostility to Lincoln, and in the midst of the panic that Lincoln's election will lead to a disruption of the Union, and to the breaking up of our entire system of financial oredit, a most extraordinary deception, bargain and sale, are to be carried on. The New York *Revald* alternates the cry that we are on the ove resolution, we republish it, as follows:

Resolved. That the Democratic electoral tickot be headed with the name of Douglas or Breckin-ridge as an elector at large; and in the event of the success of said ticket, if a greater number shell have been east for Douglas, then the vote of the electoral college of the State shall be east for Douglas and Johnson; but if for Breckinridge, then be received a college of the State shall be cast for Douglas and Johnson; hut if for Breckinridge, then be received to electoral college shall be cast for Douglas and Johnson; hut if for Breckinridge, and hand the consequent disruption of the Union, but a lower been cast for Douglas and Johnson; hut if for Breckinridge, and the consequent disruption of the Union, but a combination of the Bell, Breckinridge, and Douglas men, North and South. If you will look beneath the surface of this hurrah, however, you will find the concealed motive, and the prepared inagazine. If the other of the Democrate for whom it is east, or any of the Democrate for whom it is east, or any of the Democrate for whom it is east, or any of the Democrate for whom it is east, or any of the Democrate for whom it is east, or any of the Democrate for whom it is east, or any of the Democrate for whom it is east, or any of the Democrate for whom it is east, or any of the Democrate for whom it is east, or any of the Democrate for whom it is east or any of the Democrate for whom it is east, or any of the Democrate for whom it is east or any of the Democrate for whom it is east, or any of the Democrate for whom it is east or any of the Democrate for whom it is east or any of the Democrate for whom it is east or any of the Democrate for whom it is east or any of the Democrate for whom it is east for the candidate who has the majority of the votes of the State; and the chairman of the suiface of this hurrah, however, you will find the concealed motive, and the prepared inagazine.

A Douglas. This is their object, and if they can be east for the candidate who has the maj sectional party will have things their own way, and will so manage it as to perpetuate the present Federal dynasty under another name. For, mark it, in proportion as the Bouth becomes convinced that Lincoln's changes for a nearly solid Northern vote are good, the Breckinridge Dis-union party in the Slave States increases in numbers, and the probability of giving to their candidate more electoral votes than any of his competitors is rendered more and more certain.

It is claimed that Douglas can get no electors trand, should the Disunion managers in this State intend to perpetrate it, as we have no doubt they do. These are—first, if the vote been the conduct of the leaders of the Bell and Republication of the Repub Everett party in that quarter? Take them all, from Mr. Winthrop, in Massachusetts, to Judge King and Henry M. Fuller, in Pennsylvania. What does their record prove? Cortainly not friendship

om any of these men in approval of the glorious struggle of the gallant Senator from Illinois, or Drew would never wear a red sash round her what is worse, any condemnation of the claims of the Disunionists headed by John C. Breckinridge and William L. Yancey in the Southern States.

I have repeatedly admonished the friends of Judge Douglas, in this correspondence, that they were to be used to their own ruin—that their votes were to be taken wherever they could be had, for fusion electoral tickets, and that, under the clamor, and an apprehension that everything was going to destruction, their candidate was to be sacrificed expose. While it will be seen that the resolution professes to provide a plan by which the friends of Douglas may vote for the fusion ticket, with the name of their candidate at the head, we have just ascertained that Mr. Welsh, chairman of the Administration State Central Committee—who was reconstant to the Presidency against whom all their instincts and pledges and principles revolt. And looking at the men called into Pennsylvania from other States to make speeches for Henry D. Foster, what honest Douglas man will date? Do these men know that the chairman of the Presidency against whom all their instincts and pledges and principles revolt. And looking at the men called into Pennsylvania from the presidency against whom all their instincts and pledges and principles revolt. And looking at the men called into Pennsylvania from the presidency against whom all their instincts and pledges and principles revolt. And looking at the men called into Pennsylvania from the presidency against whom all their instincts and pledges and principles revolt. And looking at the men called into Pennsylvania from the presidency against whom all their instincts and pledges and principles revolt. And looking at the men called into Pennsylvania from the presidency against whom all their instincts and pledges and principles revolt. And looking at the men called into Pennsylvania from the presidency against whom all their instincts and pledges and principles revolt. And looking at the men called into Pennsylvania from the presidency against whom all their instincts and pledges and principles revolt. And looking at the men called into Pennsylvania from the presidency against whom all their instincts and pledges and principles revolt. And looking at the men called into Pennsylvania from the presidency against whom all their instincts and pledges and principles revolt. And looking at the men called into Pennsylvania from the presidency against whom all their instincts and pledges and principles revolt. And looking at the men called into P of the Breckinridge, Secession National Com-mittee, Governor Stevens, has been closeted in by the resolution—has deliberately refused so your city, for days past, with Biglor, Wolsh, and to do. So that it is evident, if the triends of other chiefs of the Disunion party, plotting a plan or favor of fusion after the October election, and praying that everything should be surrendered to Foster, as a preparation for this fusion? These pany, nearly all of whom are new to this city. Foster, as a preparation for this fusion? These are the men who have called into Pennsylvania the notorious Col. Isaac II. Wright, of Massachusatts -whose betrayal of Douglas, at Baltimore, was of so scandalous a character that it was rebuked by the Democracy of his own State, and who, after his betrayal and his union with the Disunionists in their seceding Convention, was rewarded by Mr. Suchanan with a high office-and yet, this is the man who, I perceive, has been addressing the Democracy of middle Pennsylvania, apparently in favor of Foster, but really to prepare their ainds for the great fraud to be played upon them

has gone so far in his denunciation of Stephen A. Douglas as to have awakened the most deadly hostility against that states Owing probably to the peculiar position of man in his county and his district. Mr. parties, the present has not been so animated Fletcher Webster, of Boston, who still holds both Breckinridge leaders, are also traversing Pennsylvania under the direction of Mr. Stevens, chairman of the National Secession Committee No Douglas man from any other State is inpapers filled with the proceedings of party vited to speak in Pennsylvania. Todd, of Ohio; meetings, at which hourse orators repeat Merrich, of Illinois; Gallagher, of Baltimere, and Ryan, of Indiana, are excluded from Penn Any one anxious to ascertain the result of to- sylvenia, and the campaign is confided to Breckin morrow's election would find little satis- ridge leaders. What it means you will under-

stand after the October election.

The Prince of Wales is in Richmond, Virginia, to-day, and will probably have the best opportunity to see the peculiar institution in its most famass, has ever existed then the colored population of the South. Among the lessons he will be able to carry home, and to tell his mother, not the least

The Constitution of Saturday evening says:

patriotic declaration in favor of the regular Democratic candidate for President. The letter is written in Tucker's best style, and will have a good effect at his own home.

The President has repeatedly intimated his de-

termination to write a Memoir of his Own Time After He Retires to Private Life, and, as an indioation of his sincerity, he has written to Mr. Bon-ner, of the New York *Ledger*, promising to give a sketch of the lamented William Lowndes, of South Carolina. Although Mr. Lowndes served in Conthe ship Moss, in 1822, when he was but forty-two years of age. He was a remarkable man, a great debater, and stood in the front rank of American statesmen of his day. Among the other accom-plishments of the President, that of being fond of writing the history of his own career, he will be apt to inspire other pens, for the subject is a most would, no doubt, be a rare bonne bouche for the politician and the general reader. He should in-

vite contributions for the new volume he has in contemplation describing his own career, and the characters cotemporaneous with him. These characters or their sons would doubtless be very willing to respond to any appeal he might make. John Forsyth, of Alabama, would be willing to give his glorious father's opinion of Mr. Bu-chanan. Martin Van Buren would, of course supply his page; the Muhlenbergs of Penn-sylvania—those who survive their father—would be ever ready to appear in the same list, while Henry Horn, of Philadelphia, Mr. Dallas, now American minister at the Court of St. James, Mr. William Wilkins, of Pittsburg; William C. Rives, of Virginia; the family of the late Samuel D. lugham, formorly of Pennsylvania, and now of New Jersey, together with hundreds of others, been offered him on account of his "long and North and South, would unite in such a series of portraits of Mr. Buchanan himself, and of the scenes in which he has figured as a prominent

> Sir Jenah Barrington himself. Occasional. On Friday evening, at Niblo's, Mr. Forrest played Hamist, for the ninth time in succession, and appears, this evening, in King Lear. The houses have been not merely crowded but crammed

> his book almost as interesting as the adventures of

EXTENSIVE PEREMPTORY SALE OF SPLENDID FRENCE Goods, &c. The early and particular attention of purchasers is requested to the extenelve and valuable assoriment of French, German Swiss, and British dry goods, embracing 1,000 lots of rich and desirable articles in silks, worsted, roollens, and cottons, (the feature being 475 places fine cloths, 525 pieces Paris dress silks, and intermission, by Myers, Clauborn, & Co., auc

tioncers, No. 413} and 415 Market street. SALE OF OIL PAINTINGS AND MIRRORS, THIS Morning.-N. F. Pancoast, auctioneer, 431 Chestnut street, will sell, this morning, at ten o'clock, Acknowledgment.—With the Illustrated Lon-ton News of September 22, received of Callender
Lee, and the Republican candidate Hon. E. Pleces, fanoy sketches, &c. Also, twenty-five
for we have a man of Italy and September 2.

The Late Gov. Willard. OgicaGo, Oct. 6.—The remains of Gov. Willard, of Indians, left here to-night for Indianapolis in charge of a committee of citizens.

LATEST NEWS ACADEMY OF MUSIC .- The Prince's visit, on Wednesday evening next, has caused as much town-talk as the election—almost! Philadelphia and New York severally compliment Lord Renfrow, By Telegraph to The Press.

ABBIVAL OF THE NORTHERN LIGHT. house in America, and Getham by a "hop," which, it is hoped, will not resemble the Japanese NEGRO OUTBIEAK AT PANAMA. transcribing the advertisement, which declares that Signorina Patti will sing in "Martha" and

Madame Colson in "La Traviata," for it is in "Martha" that Colson is so highly distinguished, and it is in the "Travlata" that Patti sings. The other leading performers announced for Wednesday ovening are Fanny Natali, Brig-noli, Barili, Carl Formes, and Errani. Max Maretzek and Signer Muzic are amounced as conductors. The sale of tickets, (reduced to two dollars each, including reserved seat to the Amphitheatre) will be resumed at the box-office this supposed that the stands hoursed on the 23d and

tlars each, including reserved seat to the Amphitical theatro) will be resumed at the box-office this morning. The National Anthom, "God Sayo the Queen," will conclude the opera, given with the full vocal and instrumental force of the company. The doors will be opened at half past six, and the curtain will be raised punctually at eight. It is suggested that the seats be occupied at least fifteen minutes previously.

Aben-bright Theatre,—The new comedy of "The Ladies' Battle," now played with great success at Wallach's Theatre, will be produced here this evening. In our notice of "The Election," on Saturday, we accidentally omitted any mention of Mr. Chippendale and Mrs. John Drew, who contributed a geed deal to the success of the play. Mr. Chippendale's Honeybun was a very satisfactory performance, nor has he yet had any of the So well suited to him. As for Mrs. John Brew's Mrs. Honeybun, it was well played and admirably attired. To her may always be applied. Silly Cobber's words, more original than grammatical, "ahe was dressed elegant." Mrs. Hoey, to Wallack's, and Mrs. John Drew, of the Arch, her thest dressed actorses we have. The missing stamer, John L. Stephons, salled on the hast dressed actorses we have. The college of the last dressed actorses we have. The college of the last dressed actorses we have. The college of the last dressed actorses we have. The college of the last dressed actorses we have. The college of the last dressed actorses we have. The college of the last dressed actorses we have. The college of the last dressed actorses we have. The college of the last dressed actorses we have. The college of the last dressed actorses we have. The college of the last dressed actorses we have. The college of the last dressed actorses we have. The college of the last dressed actorses we have. The college of the last dressed actorses we have. The college of the last dressed actorses we have. The college of the last dressed actorses we have. The college of the last dressed actorses are have to constant th of Wallack's, and Mrs. John Drew, of the Arch, are the best dressed actresses we have. They never wear ocstume that is not appropriate, nor colors that do not harmonize. For example, Mrs.

waist in company with a hat having streamers of blus ribbons. WALNUT-STREET THEATRE. -- Mr. and Mrs Rose ney Williams will, this evening, commence an engagement here. The performances are to be gagement nere. The performances are to be "The Fairy Circle," a commediate entitled "Patience and Perfeverance," and the well-known farce of "Barney the Baron" The Williamses have always reaped a very good harvest of money and popularity in this city, and we dere say, will garner it in now. He is a good stage Irishman of a certain range of charac and she is really an excellent actress—the original of the Yankee gats—with talent and versatility, and a good danseuse and vocalist to boot. She

Public Amusements

each in its own way; Philadelphia by a brilliant

performance in the best and handsomest opera

Ball of bibulous and loaferish memory. Flotow's "Martha" and the first act of "La Traviata"

will be performed. It must be some mistake in

dresses with great taste, which counts for a great deal, on or off the stage. McDonough's Olympic.—We see that Mr. J. E. McDonough has changed the name of his pretty and very convenient theatre, which will henceforth be called The Olympic. He opens his dra-Mr. McDonough will himself appear as Damon, in the play of "Damon and Pythias," and Mr Ellerton, from London, makes his first appearance in this country, on the same occasion, as Barnab Bibbs, in an entirely new play, called "A Divided House; Or, a Quiet Family."-To-morrow evening the Howard Family produce "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with Mrs. Howard and "Little Cordelia" in their original parts of Topsy and Eva. We are sure that Mr. McDonough deserves all the success he makes such stronuous efforts to obtain. Sanrond's Opena.-This snug little opera house has been very well attended since its reoponing, after undergoing tasteful reparation and refitting. Mr. Sanford has a very numerous and able troups, and his burlesques are capital, in particular.

CONTINENTAL THEATRE .- Carneross & Sharpley promise an entirely new set of performances this evening. They are steadily winning their way into public favor.

WIZARD ANDERSON'S ROYAL WEEK .-- In compliment to Lord Renfrew, whose Royal mother specially patronized him at her Scottish Castle of Balmoral, and repeatedly at Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle, the Wizard of the North will this week reproduce, at Concert Hall, the exact performances which obtained him the re-peated patronage of Queen Victoria. This evening, it will be the Windsor Castle pregramme; to-mor-row, the Balmoral programme; and on Wednesday, the Buckingham Palace programme, including the various tricks which the Royal party expressly

She brings neither mails, treasures, nor passengers from the Pacific, as the John L. Stephens, from the Pacific, as the John L. Stephens, from Ean Francisco, had just arrived at Panama on the 23d or 24th ult. It is thought the Stephens met with some accident during a heavy gale which occurred on the 23d or 24th ult. There were troubles at Panama between the negroes and natives. The marrines from the American and British naval vessels landed for the preservation of peace, and took possession of the railroad depot. The news from South America was unimpertant.

The letter of Bevorly Tucker, Esq., American and the extreme South, is another evidence of the President and the course of the Administration and the extreme South, is another evidence of the way in which the example of the office-holders in assaulting, openly or secretly, all regular candidate; and the example of the office, holders in assaulting, openly or secretly, all regular candidates with Douglas inclinings, will unquestionably be avenged by the masses of the Democratic party in Philadelphia been more fortunate than in its present nominations for the county offices, to be voted for to-morrow. The candidate to be voted for to-morrow. The candidate to the proper of the president, to be as much the suite to speak out for their candidate; and the example of the office-holders in assaulting, openly or secretly, all regular candidates with Douglas inclinings, will unquestionably be avenged by the masses of the Democratic party.

Royal Perfidy.

Honor among Kings ought to be as much to tell his mother, not the least that which describes his expetited by 16 color and the cold Dominion.

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mond, Virginia.

At half past one o'clock a sumptueus luncheon
was served on the quarter-deck, of which his Lordship and party pariook.

At three o'clock the cuttor came to anchor op-

ship and party paricok.

At three o'clock the cuttor came to anchor opposite Aquis creek, and after shaking hands with Captain Faunce and the officers of the Harriet Lane, and thanking them for their polite attention, Lord Renfrew and party were rowed ashore in the cutter's boats. Governor Floyd received the royal travellers on their landing and welcomed them to the shores of the Old Dominion.

The special train, consisting of three cars, was in readiness, decorated with the flags of England and America. Lord Renfrew and his distinguished suite here took leave of Messrs. Floyd, Thompson, and Black, and the other gentlemen who had socompanied them thus far on their journey, and, having taken their places in the cars, were soon on their way to the capital of Virginia. More than once during the voyage down the Potomac Lord Renfrew remarked what pleasure his stay in Washington had afforded him, and how agreeably he would remember his visit to the President. He bears with him the cordial good wishes of all those who have associated with him during his brief stay among us, and from whom he has won golden opinions by his amiable disposition and graceful manner.

The Prince of Wales at Richmond.

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[From the New York Herald of yesterday.]

RICHMOND, Oct. 6.—The Harriet Lane had a fine run to Aquia oreck. As she passed Mount Vernon the ship's bell was tolled, and after a momentary hesitation all the royal party removed their hate. The day was beautiful, and the South never better deserving the epithet of "sunny." The whole party was in great spirits.

At Aquia creek the royal party landed, bade good-bye to the gentlemen who had accompanied them, and took a special train for Richmond.

The first part of the journey was over a road laid with the dangerous strap rall, the only road of the kind in the country, past woods gay with autumn's livery, past golden fields, past lanes so shaded and tree-arched that the royal party said they were like those of England.

The train then oressed the Rappshannock, and stopped a few momenis at Fredericksburg. The Prince was told this was the only finished city in the United States. He could not understand the jest, and said he had seen finer. It was explained that the city had not gained in population in forty years. The Prince appeared deeply interested when he was told that there Washington's mother was buried. A great crowd of people wore assembled at the depot, cheering and shouting, the negroes howing and curtesying to the ground, praying "God bless massa!" The Prince came out and bowded, curiously inspecting the slaves, as if he expected to see some badge upon them.

The train started again, and passed widestretching plantations, with centrel white houses. There are but few villages on the route, as if all the ground was used for cultivation, and none could be spared for building lots. In semparison with the rich prairies which the Prince and seen, the land looked poor; so the Duke of Newcastlo romarked.

At Ashland, about a mile from which Henry Clay was born, the train was detained for some time to await the arrival of the regular train.

The Prince and suite were received at the fairgrounds, two miles distant from the city, at six

arrangements.

The ball has been given up, partly on account of the Prince's fatigue, and partly on account of financial differentias. oial difficulties.

There is a great crowd still standing in front of the hotel, but the party will probably not go out to night.
The Prince goes to Baltimore on Monday, vi ----

The Empire City Below at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7 -- The steamer Empire City is below from Havans, but having been qua-rantined for ten days, her reports have not been received. The passengers on board are all well. A Traveller Robbed. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Judge Jossup, of Pennsylvania, had his pocket ploked of two thousand dollars to-day, while travelling between Jersey City and Newark.

Departure of the Adriatic. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The steamship Adriatio sailed to-day for Liverpool, with 240 passangers and \$675,000 in specie.

Non-Arrival of the John L. Stephens at Panama NO MAILS, TREASURE, OR PASSENGERS.

The Railroad in Posession of the British and American Marines. New York, October?.—The steamship Northern Light has arrived from Aspinwall, with dates to the 30th ult. She brigs no California mails, trea-sure, or passengers, he steamer John L. Stephens, which left San, Fractice on the 11th ult., not having reached Panama on the 20th ult. It is supposed that the stamer has met with some acci-

The elevition fires of various and unique dealy result in Gen. Herran's elevation to the Presidency.

The missing stemer, John L. Stephens, sailed on the 11th ult. wid \$1,000 000, of which \$929,000 was for New Yors, and also 142 bags of Washoe, silver ore, valued at \$16,000. The balance, \$80,000, was destined for England. Her passengers numbered two fundred and thirty.

The list of cabin passengers was published on the 25th of September last, as follows:

Mirs. Gapt. O. Dol. G. O. Fitch, Dr. Alos. U. S. constand wife, Julius Naman, Major F. Dodge, U. S. Indian Agent; Cyrir Adams, A. Bendy, Mirs. Sarab C. Putchols, E. Sloson, C. F. Watkins, U. S. Parry, L. C. Mancelle, O. Newes, H. Shattuck, C. Gross wife and missele; A. W. Fitch, M. Auwiten, N. Dapelo, R. P. Holand, John Kaufman, H. Fitler, J. Frank, A. S. M. Mirs, Jose Harrington, W. Harris, J. F. Trumbo, L. Prayer, Jno. Egier, J. Walls, M. H. Snyder. D. H. Lane, G. M. Rater, L. L. Taweler, and Edward Field. There were also 150 steerage passengers.

Indictment of Jackalow.

TRENTON, Onober 6—The Grand Jury of the United States Gironit Court met yesterday and examined Josepl Langdon, of the ship Lucinds, and others of the orew, and also the carman from Brooklyn: This morning, at nine o'clock, the Grand Jury same into court and presented five bills of indicment sgainst Jackalow.

One bill is for the murder of Elijah J. Leet, another for the murder of Jonathan F. Leet, one bill for the robbery of each, and the other for running sway with the vessel. In the absonce of Mr. Vcorhies, the counsel for Jackalow, Isaac R. Wilson, Esy., who is associated with him in the defence, represented the prisoner, who, being arraigned, pleaded not guilty in each. The District Attorney, G. S. Cannon, Esq., then applied to the court fixed the third Tuesday of January, at the city of Trenzon. Indictment of Jackalow.

Baron Renfrew. DEPARTURE FROM THE WHITE HOUSE.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—This morning the royal party took farewell of the President, and were accompanied to the revenue cutter Harriot Lane by the members of the Cabinet and Messrs. Henry and Buchans.

Secretarier Floyd and Thompson and Attorney General Black proceeded with the Baron and autic down the Potomac to Aquia Crock, the point for taking the Richmond cars.

During the stay here of the Baron, the diplomatic corps made no personal calls, but left their cards, accrding to etiquette.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 6.—The Prince was received at the Fair Grounds, two miles distant, at 64 o'clock this evening, by the Mayor and Committee. The party were conveyed to the city in barouches, but the lateness of the hour prevented a good view. Much disappointment was experienced in consequence. A large crowd are surrounding the Exchange Hetel, where he is now dining.

RICHMOND, Va., October 7.—Paron Renfrew attended St. Paul's Church this morning, which was densely crewded, and a great crowd assembled outside to witness his arrival and departure. After the service the Baron visited the Governor, and enjoyed a pleasant drive recound the city and suburbs, the councteries, and other places of interest

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It is understood that the royal party will depart for Washington in the morning.

Arrival of the Vanderbilt. Arrival of the Vanderbilt.

New Yons, Oct. 7.—The steamship Vanderbilt arrived here last night with Southampton advices of the 26th ult. They have been mainly anticipated by the despatches received by the City of Baltimore via Cape Race,
The following items of intelligence from the seat of war are in addition to the despatches received from that unster. rom that quarter.

Gen. daribaldi had attacked Capua, and in the
bondiet two hundred of his force were wounded.

The Garibaldians succeeded in passing Cata-The (taribalquais successful.

The Neapolitans endeavored to recover Cajazzo, but were unsuccessful.

Gan. Garibaldi was waiting for Gen. Turr, upon whose arrival he designed making an immediate attack upon the Neapolitans occupying Capus.

The inhabitants of Viterbo have revolted, and driven out the Papal garrison.

The Great Eastern, it was expected, would not be ready by the 17th of October to call again for the United States.

Rocky Mountain Exploration. DISCOVERY OF A NEW PASS. OHADA, Oct. 6.—Ospiain Reynolds, of the Tenth Infantry, United States army, who arrived in this city on Thursday, from an exploring tour in the Wind River country, reports having discovered a pass twenty-five hundred feet lower than any horotopre known on the line of the Rocky Mountains. It is in about the forty-fixth parallel of latitude.

An extensive sale of United States mules and project toky place in this city toky wider the di-An exchange sale of other backs must and contest tock place in this city to-day, under the direction of Captain Reynolds and Lieutenant Mayader, of the Tenth Infantry. The animals brought

Orange Meeting at Toronto. THE LATE DIFFICULTIES WITH THE PRINCE.

TORONIO, C. W., Oat. 6.—A mass meeting of Orangemen was held here last night. Resolutions were passed consuring the Duke of Newcastle, and the municipal government, in reference to the Orange difficulties which occurred during the visit of the Prince of Wales.

A committee was appointed to prepare an address to the Queen and British Parliament, embadying the resolutions and a narrative of the difficulties.

Later from Mexico. New Orlierws, Oct. 7.—The schooner Potomac has arrived from Vora Cruz, with dates to the 18th ult., and \$50,000 in specie.

Senor hista arrived at Vora Oruz on the 14th. The United States steamor Susquehanna arrived out on the 5th, and the Powhatan on the 17th ult. The whole subject in relation to the condemnation of the burk Maria Conception has been referred to the Spanish Government. The Spanish minister had recommended the adoption of measures to conciliate the Juarez Government.

The Liberals are still making good progress, and are hopeful of taking the capital

The proposal of the British Government to mediate between the contending parties has been rejected.

jectad:
The U.S. steamer Pocahontas is expected tarrive here soon with later advices. Gen. Foster at Pittsburg. Gen. Foster at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Oct. 6.—Gen. Foster returned yesterday from his canvass through some of the western counties. His reception at Meroer was an ovation. He spoke at length on all the issues of the lay, and was well applauded.

At New Castle he spoke at two meetings.

The meetings in Armstrong and Indians counties have also been large and enthusiastic.

Judge Shannon accompanied Gen. Foster on his lowe.

Destructive Fire in Boston. Loss \$100,000.

Boston, Oct. 7.—Souther's machine shop, and Dunber's gunny-bag factory, were destroyed by fire last night. The buildings occupied an entire square in South Boston. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, and is covered by insurance. Two hundred persons are thrown out of employment by this fire.

Washington, Obituary.

Washington, Oct 6.—A despatch to the State separtment mentions the death, at Florence, of H.

Johnson, lately appointed United States consul Onnexis incorp appointed offices obtain to Constantinople.

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Ohio and Kentucky Races. LANCASTER, Obio, Oct. 6.—The two-mile race to-day between A la Mode and Blue-Tall Fly, for \$2.000, was wen by A la Mede. Time—first heat, 3:511; second heat, 3.58.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 6.—An exciting four-inile race took place to-day between Joe Stover and Mat Davis. Mat Davis won the first heat, but on the second heat he let down and was drawn. Time, 7:40, 7.47.

Acoident on the Wilmington (N. C.) & Weldon Railroad.

Wilmington, N. C. Oot. 5.—At six o'clock last evening, a freight train on the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad ran into the passenger train, at Everittsville. The baggage master was killed, and the conductor, Mr. Laspeyres, hed his leg broken, and is not expected to live. Democratic Meeting at Pittsburg.

Democratic Meeting at Pittsburg.
Pittsburg, Oct. 6.—The meeting of the Democracy held here to-night was very imposing. The City Hall was crowded, and a meeting was organized outside on the street.

Mr. Andrew Barke presided at the in-door meeting, and John Roth on the outside. Speeches were made by Col. Wright, of Massachusetts, General Stokes, of Westmoreland, and others. Baltimore Affairs. INAUGURATION OF THE NEW PARK

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BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.—Great preparations are in progress for the inauguration of the new park, which is to take place to-morrow.

Baron Renfrew will arrive here at 6 o'clock to-morrow evening. He will depart in a special train fer Philadelphia at noon on Tuesday.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. WALNUT-STREET THEATRE, Walnut and Ninth sta. The Fairy Circle"..." Patience and Perseverance". Barney the Baron." WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATER Arch street, above eixth,—" Ladies' Battle"—" Dum! Man of Manchester." McDonough's New Gaieties, Race street. abov. Second .- "Damon and Pythias" - "A Divided House." Continental Theatre, Walnut st., above Eighth. arneress and Sharpley's Minstreis,

CONCERT HALL. Chestnut street, above Twelfth The Wizard of the North." Sanvord's Opera House, Eleventh street, above lestnut.-Concert nightly, ENTHUSIASTIC DEMOCRATIC MEETING. TEN THOUSAND MEN PRESENT.

ecches by Gov. Lowe. of Md.; Chus. Guppy, of Min.; Horn R. Kneass and Ged. H. Martin, of Philadelphia.

GRAND TORCH-LIGHT PROCESSION Saturday evening was selected by the Democrac of the city of Philadelphia for their last grand do monstration prior to the election, which comes off to morrow. Arrangements had been previously made by the various ward organizations for turning out their whole strength, and the result was that at an early hour the space on Chestnut street, from Fifth to Sixth, was crowded with a dense mass of human beings. Between eight and nine o'clook, there were not less than ten thousand men in the assemblage, and ward delegations were continually marching up with music, torones, banners and transparencies, while cheer after cheer wen up for the Democratic nominees. The scene wa really exciting, so much so that the speakers experionced much difficulty in making themselve

neard. The meeting was organized by calling James Magee, of the Tenth ward, to the chair. One undred and seventy four vice presidents, and fty-two secretaries were appointed Mr. George H. Martin was the first speaker.

SPEECH OF GEORGE H. MARTIN. SPEECH OF GEORGE H. MARTIN.

Geo. H. Martin, Esq., said he was happy, under the shadow of the Hall of Independence, in the great State of Pennsylvania—a State which had never been false to the Union in the heur of its most imminent danger—he was glad to have it in his power to introduce to them a gentleman from a State whose soldiers, in our Revolutionary struggle for the freedom of the white man, found succor and sustenance in the bosom of old Pennsylvania Mr. Martin then introduced ex-Governor Lowe, of Maryland.

Lowe, of Maryland.

8PEECH OF GOV. LOWE, OF MARYLAND.

Mr. Lowe was enthismatically received. He saiths was not the hour for long and chabyrate argumen but for menly and patrictic action. He was there be the invitation of the Executive Committee pot to offe reasons and motives for their government, for he han of doubt they were satisfied as to the reason which should account hier executes of the elective franchis on Tuesday mark, but he was there to speak for the should account hier executes of the elective franchis on Tuesday mark, but he was there to speak for the allast it is fitted who a humble so the wast for the relative franchis on Tuesday mark, but he was there to say that Maryland, the fornier state of the South looked to Pennsylvanis the frontier state of the South looked to Pennsylvanis the frontier state of the South looked to Pennsylvanis the frontier state of the South looked to Pennsylvanis the frontier state of the South looked to Pennsylvanis the frontier state of the South looked to Pennsylvanis the frontier state of the South looked to Pennsylvanis the frontier state of the North, to save the Constitution and the Union in this, the hour of thir peril. [Appleaded] and Pennsylvanis the frontier state of the South looked to Pennsylvanis the formier state of the South looked to Pennsylvanis the Julian and the South looked to Pennsylvanis the Julian and the South looked to Pennsylvanis the Julian state of the fraction of the south state of the same s SPEECH OF GOV. LOWE, OF MARYLAND.

stand by the compromises to perfo in the cuties, are to recognize the obligations of that compact. [Criof "Yes, sho is."]

If had been said that the slave power of the South, it was called, was aggressive. The South only aske that she shall be maintained in the squarances of it written compact. The South only asked that the perfect of the North will confuse in the same spirit brotherhood and affection that was sown by our perfect of the other. [A voice in the compact of the other, [A voice in the order of the other. [A voice in the order of the other. [A voice in the properties of the other. [A voice in the order [A voice in the order. [A voice in the order.

and these men who follow the flag of Beil and Ever professing to be national men, are found here in talliant old oity, under the broad canopy of heaving night, in the vindication of constitutional prin ples. There is hat this sine way for all patriotic mes o Opposed to them was a party that disolare vupon the equality of the States and disregarded the figures of the Constitution. That enemy was the Electronian party, who has tallied sixteen states used to the constitution of the first property of the American poor Why should not the propie of Poliadolphia. Batting of the constitution was they were seventy-five years ago? The Fubblicans asserted that they would not noted that they would not unted the test by united in the test of the constitution of the con

fammeriand county, remns ivania, which he read, as follows:

"To the President of the Bemooratic meeting, in front of independence Nquare—The Demoorats of Chinberland county in mass meeting, assombled to the Detection of the property of t

He giverted, in the commencement of his speech, the historical fact that to waryland we were indebte for the ossession of the Northwest Torritory to the Unite States. It was Maryland who in Congress said, the unless the territory was couch to the United States, it was maryland who in Congress said, the unless the territory was couch to the United States, it is used as fund with which to pay the debts incurred by the war, she would not sign the Articles of Could deracy. Yet the Kopublicans say that this territory not the property of the people of all the States as that those holding slaves should not enter upon the comment ground. comming grounds are also as the aspect of the comming ground and rapidly, reviewed the aspect of the compact of SPEECH OF CHAS. C. GUPPY, OF MINNESOTA.

recurso. Lewis C. Casaidy then road the resolutions, as fol-ws, which were adopted unanimously:

After Gov. Lowe had concluded Horn R. Kneass

was introduced

THE RESOLUTIONS. THE RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS. The Demonstre party, assembled in town meeting upon the spot made dear to the American peope by the assemble to the American peope by the assemble to the common good, and in furtherance of this object to of an American officen in this hour of peril to assemble for the common good, and in furtherance of this object to of an American officen is for his country, and, therefore, above and beyond all men and party object to office the section of North and the South, so long as the institution of ela-very exists. D. Foster, in the Legislature of this State and in the Congress of the United States, has ever, by not and dood, shown his devotion to the great interests of his native vieto.

That arabet his purity of character the malignant atlacks of ared and degraded partisans pass as the idle wind they do but attract attention to the man, follow-outzons the righter to the confidence of his That we have entire confidence that our respective nominous for the effices to be voted for upon a desday are honest and capable. and, believing so, unhealts intigly appeal to the good mon and the confidence of upon intig to give them a cordial support. The meeting adjourned a few minutes after nine o'clock, in order to allow the formation of the

THE TORCH-LIGHT PROCESSION.

BATTIMORR, Oct. 7.—Great proparations are in progress for the inauguration of the new park, which is to take place to-morrow.

Baron Renfrew will arrive here at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening. He will depart in a special train for Philadelphia at noon on Tuesday.

Democratic Meeting.

Pirtsburg, Oct 7.—A Democratic meeting was held at Johnstown, Cambria county, last evening. Judge Shannon, of Pittsburg, delivered a powerful speech, and capital addresses were made by the Hon. Gyrus Pershing, and othors.

The contest is animated throughout the western counties, and the friends of Fester are sanguine. THE TORCH-LIGHT PROCESSION.

Coming down the street, they reminded one that "Birnam wood be come to Dunsinane," whither Colonel Curtin was to be besieged. The up-town delegations beasted a large wagen, representing a blacksmith shop. The blacksmiths were red shirls, and hammered at red-hot fron.

An individual at Fifth and Chestnut streets fired repeated salutes with a brass cannon. Chief Ruggles pounced upon him and captured the field piece and the artillerists. The fags and banners in line were of varied colors and bore all sorts of mottoes. The importiled Union was assured repeatedly that it must and should be preserved. Several wards told us that they were "good for yeared thousand," and sectionalism was defied in all manner of ways. To tariff was fostered by severy delegation. "Foster and the Constitution" blazed out from lanterns and manmeth transparencies as if the streets were General Foster Homes. In one instance the anouncement was made that the "Black Curtin of Sectionalism should be trampled by Harry of the West."

Chinese lights of variegated huse shone melancholy through the darkness; great profiles, broadly grinning, looked down through the squares of avenue, and seemed to put out their ghostly tongues.

It was grand to look down a mile of street, and

terrants and rather stitles of the masses was exceedingly interesting.

An individual in plaid and leggings made some shrill and singular music upon the bagpines. In other respects the music was of the old feshioned description. The following was the order of parade:

description. The following was the order of parade:

Capt. Peter Lyle and Aids. mounted.
Patoon of pyric fires.

Douglas Club of Campaigners with efficient band.
This club was strong in numbers and marched in platoons of eight. They numbered 355.

Band.
Marnhall Aids.
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Marchall Aids.
First Ward in outizens' dress, the members carrying a large American flas horizontsiy.

Banner—The Union and the Constitution iorever.
Another banner—Good for 800 majority.

Banner—Always Reliable. Another Banner—The United Foster Churth Ward.—Band.
Banner—"The dar rpangled Banner, must it Cesse to Wave, our Fair Land be Wrecked to Free the Slave?"
This kallant old ward turned out in immense numbers, of some of our bes' citizens, free, noble-looking fellows.

ne candidates.

Seventh Ward.—Band.

This was a gal ant-locking set of men, and strong in

licanism. Fleventh Ward—Band.

Members out in immense strength, each carrying a lantern with a chicken cook on it.

The Union Foster Club on horseback, preceding a wason representing a force in full blast—the men at work. This was a very attractive part of the display. Marshal's All.

Band.—Twelfth Ward.

Banner "The Foster Democratic Club. Interests of White Men."

Beyonteenth Ward.—Band.

Democratic Foster Club, composed of young men dressed in red shirts, each momber ostrying an axe. These are a fine-looking body of men.

Another Banner.—'Houghas, Johnson, and Foster.''
Another Banner.—A chicken cook on a wagon.

This was strong to expressed and a support of the way of the way

bott, the nigeor claiming to be boss.

Here followed a crowd of young Americans carrying born are repaired as for a five parts.

This brought up the rear of the parade. Each of the members carrying long poles with green bushes on the top of them.

An Indignation Meeting Called.

THE GETTERS UP OF THE MOVEMENT AMONG THE MISSING—DISCORDERLY PROCEEDINGS.

During last week considerable excitement existed among the Bell and Everett party in this city, growing out of the action of their City Executive Committee, in recommending the Bell and Everett vote to be cast for Henry D. Foster, the Democratic candidate for Governor. The opponents of this proceeding published a call for a meeting, to be held on Saturday evening. In Indeneeting, to be held on Saturday evening, in Independence Equare, of the "true and unpurchaseable friends of Bell and Everett," to denounce the action of the Executive Committee. At the hour fixed for the meeting a large number of men were in attendance, but it was evident, from their conversation and bearing, that they were opposed to the objects of the meeting, as expressed in the call. A stand had been ercoted for speakers, in the call. A stand had been erceted for speakers, but there was no light, so a scene of noise and confusion ensued for a considerable time. A few minutes before eight o'clock, nearly half an hour after the time fixed for the meeting, Robert C. Smith, of the Third ward, was called upon to preside. Mr. Smith, on taking the chair, said that as it was past the time named in the call for the meeting, he presumed that the parties who called it did not intend to come, so that he felt warranted is considerable. in accepting the honor to preside. He make a short address, denouncing the conduct of the per-ons who called the meeting, charging upon them that they were endeavoring to make use of the hat they were endeavoring to make use of the Bell and Everett party to advance the interests of

the Republican party. His remarks were greeted with much applause, and vociforous cheers were given for Henry D. Foster. This was followed by given for Henry D. Foster. This was followed by the reading of the following resolutions, which wers adopted with much unsatimity:

1. Whereas. Certain persons, pretending to be identified with the Bell and Everett party, have seen proper to call a meeting to condemn the action of the Union City Executive Committee, be it.

1. Resolved. That we, the Bell and Everett citizens of Phi-indelpint, in mass meeting assembled, cannot fail to view this call otherwise than as a weak invention of the occupy, in:ended to betray the heneat, conservative oritizens into the support of a sectional candidate, as well as to decive our firends throughout the state.

1. Its oured. That we heartily endorso the course of the City Executive Committee, and pledge ourselves to aurport H. D. Foster whom we deem a man capable, and in every respect work by our suffrages.

There were to epeakers present, and after the resolutions were disposed of a motion was made to adjourn, which was carried, without opposition The crowd remained, however, for some time, cheering, grosning, and making all manner of project.

cheering, groaning, and making all manner of noises, till nearly ten c'clock, when they sepa-rated. During the evening, a personal altereation took place between Mr. Grayson, brother of the editor of the Evening Journal, and Morris Harding brother of the proprietor of the Philadelphia In-Harding was struck by Mr. Grayson on the head.
The wound was not serious, although the blood flowed freely. This occurred about midway of the main walk, while the meeting was in progress.
Mr. Harding subsequently obtained a warrant against Mr Grayson, to answer the charge of assaultand battery.

THE EXECUTION OF JAMES MILLER.—On Saturday morning, Shoriff Kern received from Harrisburg the death warrant of James Miller, convicted of the murder of Henry (tuerker. The time fixed for the execution is Friday, December 7, between the hours of 10 o'clock A M. and 3 o'clock P M. The orime for which the prisoner is to suffer is known as the Cohockeick creek murder.

The courier attached to the Royal party was in the city yesterday, (Sunday,) and having selected a suite of apartments on the second floor of the Continental Hotel, fronting on Chestnut street, for the secommodation of Baron Renfrew and suite, proceeded to New Yerk last evening, to perfect the arrangements in that city.

A DRUNKEN MAN'S MISFORMUNE.—Mr. Henry Passon, aged 25 years, residing in classic

THE SALE OF TICKETS AT THE OPERA louse —The sale of tickets for the operatic performance to be given at the Academy of Music, on Wednesday evening next, in honor of Baron Renfrew, took place on Saturday morning. Before the hour fixed for the opening of the doors, at ten o'clock in the morning, there was a crowd of two or three hundred men in waiting. It was a curiouslooking crowd, and one would judge, from the looks looking orowd, and one would judge, from the looks of some of them, that they would have done more justice to themselves by investing their surplus casa in purchasing a suitable wardrobe, than in spending it for opera tickets. But this was only a superficial view of the case. The stout able-bodied, aboring men, and the unmistakable "rough" were there, not to buy tickets for themselves, but were hired for the occasion by others, to do the "rough and tumbling" necessary to scoure half a dozen of the coveted seats. Porters employed in stares, chines lights of variegated hues shone melanchoty through the darkness; great profiles, broadly grinning, tooked down through the squares of
avonue, and seemed to put out their ghostly
tongues.

It was grand to look down a mile of street, and
see the flash and blaze of two thousand lanterns.
Blue lights threw lurid shadows upon squares, and
ghastlinoss; anon a hundred Rouan candles
gushed out stroams of rod and balls of fire, which
raa up into the stars, and fell in curves of sparks.
Then a great rocket hissed and funed until the
pursuing eye beheld it in mid heaven, piercing the
vault, and then, sadly and roluctantly, tho naked
shaft descended upon the head of some luckless
bystander.

A Erith and Chestnut streets the tumult and
confusion were very great. The lines of light diverged in both directions on either street, forming
an immense cross of fire. Upon the sidewalks
masses of men were moving hither and thither.
The dense array of dark, surging heads loomed
beneath the eye. Cheers and shouls rang hoarsely
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terrible vengeance were postponed till a more favorable opportunity.

On the inside, in the vestibule, a temporary railway had been erected, which extended along the side of the front doors to the box office on the north side, affording room for only one person to pass at a time. Not a little excitement was occanorth side, affording room for only one person to pass at a time. Not a little excitement was occasioned by persons trying to shove ahead of those in advance, in order to be waited on first. A police force was stationed inside, who kept every one in his place, and made every one "wait till his turn come." In this way the line was formed inside, while those outside waited patiently, in some cases for two or three hours, before they were accommodated. As soon as those inside had been supplied, and made their exit, the entrance door would be opened, and the same rush would occur as described in the first of this article. Thus it continued till 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when all the seats in the house had been sold, excepting those in the amphitheatre, or fourth tier. Many of the parties who obtained tickets sold them again immediately afterwards at an advance of one hundred per cent., while others held on to them, hoping to realize a still further advance.

The receipts on Saturday alone reached \$3,700. The committee of arrangements took six hundred tickets, at \$3 each, before this, so that the receipts thus far have been \$5,500, leaving the "standee" and amphitheatre tickets yet to be disposed of.

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This was a galant-locking set of men, and strong in numbers.

Ninth Ward—Band.

Minth Ward—Band.

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Banner—Motto—"Firm to your posts, and victory is ours."

Saventeenth Ward.—Band.

Democratic Foster Club. composed of young med reseal in red shirts, each momber ourrying an axe. This was a fine-looking those proserved."

Another Banner—A thorsen cook on a wagon.

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MEHFING IN THE THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT—A BELL MAN COMES OUT FOR CORTIN.—A Lincoln meeting was held at Frankford road and Girard avenue an Saturday evening Samuel Woygant acted as president. Speeches were de-Woygant acted as president. Speeches were delivered by John McKenna and Leonard Myers.

H. G. Worrall, Esq., of the Sixth ward, was introduced by the President as an active Bell and Fygott direct by the President as an active Bell and Fygott dense Square, because he was in favor of the election of Andy Curtin. I Tumultuous cheers.]

Mr. Worrall said he would ofer no speloxy for appearing at this meeting as a member of the Constitutional Union party who would pieed in behalf of the cause of Coonel Curtin. He said he had never fattered in his devotion to the cause of Bell and Ever t. said in the devotion to the cause of Bell and Ever t. said when the course of Coonel Curtin. He said he had never fattered in his devotion to the cause of Bell and Ever t. the cause of Coonel Curtin. He said he had never fattered in his devotion to the cause of Bell and Ever t. the came before them more in sorrow than in anser, and regretted to say that the right of free speech had been grossly violated this night in Independ. noe Square, and where one forefathers had productined their devotion. to liberty, within the very shrine of the temple itself, the sacred right of free speech had been denied the state of the speech had been denied in the first of the speech had been denied in the sacred right of free speech had been denied in the first of the speech had been denied in the first of the sacred right of the speech had been denied and Everett meeting could be held in favor of Colonal Curtin, he called it, to order by naming a president, and found, when too late, that the stand had been taken possession of by Aired bullies and desportaces who had produced with the meeting was discreasing and broken up, and he appealed to every free man, who valued his birthrish, and was unwilling to be sold like a sheep at the shambles, to show his sphiorrence of such proceedings by depositing his vote for that sellant defender of a tariff, and the time of the tender of the sell, and the tender of the sell, and the tender of the toward and the secr Woygant acted as president. Speeches were livered by John McKenna and Leonard Myers.

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FIRE.—On Saturday afternoon, one of the large kottles used for boiling composition roofing in the establishment of Charles Cowgill, Buttonwood street, below Broad, boiled over and set fire to the shed and destroyed it. The brick building adjoining was also damaged to some extent, together with the stock of tools in the second story, belonging to Levi B. Stokes. The loss by Mr. Cowgill is about \$200, and the loss to the building, owned by Charles Evans, is \$100.

men walk, while the meeting was in progress, and the thing subsequently obtained a warrant against Mr Graycon, to answer the charge of assultand battery.

We understand that David Paul Brown, Equation to the call for the Bell-Curtin meeting that he has determined to vote for Fuster.

IMPORTANT TO DRIVERS OF DRAYS AND Cants—On Saturday morning, Chief of Police Samuel G. Ruggles called the attention of the lieutenants of police to the practice indulged in by drivers of carls, drays, and other vehicles, of following each other up so closely as to ronder it impossible for foot passengers to cross the streets until these vehicular processions have passed by. There is an ordinance which forbids this abase, and which requires that all vehicles shall keep ten feet apart. The chief directed that this ordinance should be strictly enforced, and that officers who fail to see to the enforcement shall be reported. The police complain that some of the alexand in this way they are orippled. The regulation is a most wholesome one, and the imposition of a fine of five dollars, the legal penuity, would tend to break up the nuisance.

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SLIGHT FIRE.—At half past six o'clock on Sturday verening a fire occurred in the third story back building of a brief dwalling No 622 South Brood story sleeping room, and burned up a bead and finally fired the loft and roof. Loss \$150. The fire was extinguished by the Franklin Hose.

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Salurday morning. Shoriff Kern received from Harrisburg the death warrant of James Miller, convicted of the murder of Henry Guerker. The time fixed for the execution is Friday, December 7, between the hours of 10 colock A M. and 3 colock P M. The orime for which the prisoner is to suffer is known as the Cohockeink creek murder. The Current motion list was taken up.

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