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729 CHESTNUT STREET, BELOW EIGHTH. Have opened a SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of PRENCH PLOWERS. HEAD DRESSES PRATHERS, RIBBONS, STRAW GOODS,

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AT LOW PRICES. 800-20 HATS AND CAPS.

NEW HAT STORE. JOHN E. FOSTER. NO. 881 CHESTNUT ST.,
And Litted it up in superior style, invites the attention
of his superior style, invites the attention
of his superior style, invites the attention

HATS AND CAPS. FURS!

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The largest assortment in the Union, all of New Designs Call and examine before purchasing, 2014 8m CABINET FURNITURE AND BIL-CABINET FURNITURE AND DALLARD TABLES.

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MORE TO BE WOUNDED TO BE TO BE

NEW UABINET WAREROOMS
OFEND THIS WEEK BY 1, HUBBS,
No. 45 South SECOND Street,
Four doors above Chestnat street,
Four doors above Chestnat street, rour doors above Chestmat street.

A arge assortment of PURNITURE of every description constantly on hand, at the lowest cash prices.

SEWING MACHINES. HARRIS' BOUDOIR SEWING MACHINE. No. 1—For Pamily USE. No. 1—A New Maghine, for quilting and HEAVY WORK. Both sew from two spools without the trouble of re-winding, and rans with little or no noise to raise at No. 720 ARGH Street, Philadelphia, and No. 73 BALTIMORE St.. Baltimore, Md. ooll-Sm

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VILOX & GIBBS' SEWING MA-CHINE, The groat and increasing demand for Vilox & Gibbs' Sewing Machine is a grarantee of the majorior excellence, Frice 550, 507 Med States FAIRBANKS' Scale Warshouse, 71e CHEST WIT

UMBRELLAS. SLEEPER & FENNER.

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UMBRELLAS OR DPARASOLS,
NO. 326 MARKET STREET,
PHILADELPRIA,
are now making moto than
FIVE MENDERO DIFFERENT VARIETIES OF UMBRELLAS
of every size, from 21 to 46 inches.
Bayers who have not had 5. a. F. is make of goods will
had then time well spent in locking over this well-made
took, which includes many novelvies, as the state of the control of the cont

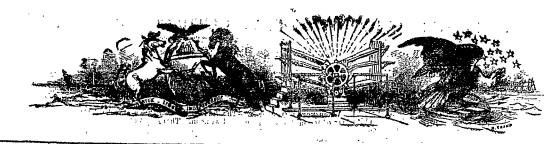
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. CENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.

O'Now opening, a superior described to novelies for confidence and the superior of the superior

BUTLER HOUSE, No. 119 SOUTH SIXTH Street.
Opposite Independence Square.
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SILK AND DRY GOODS JOBBERS. THIRD STREET JOBBING HOUSES WILL OPEN.



Fathers who, for thirty years, have

netition with this wonderful creation. Whether

we consider it as a work of art, or as a picture of

the passions, it is entitled to the highest praise

All the human frailties and sufferings are depicted

-ingratitude, love, ornelty, revenge, poverty, ambition, and lust. Not, indeed, with the rough

candor of the rude era in which the play was produced, but with a fidelity to nature...and - brown ledge of the human heart that bespeak the almost

devotion in old Kent; craft in Kamund, the bas-tard; selfishness in Burgundy; filial affection in

Edgar; lust and ingratitude in Goneril and Regan; self-sacrificing affection in Cordelia, are so

the common reader of Shakspeare, a marvel of clearness and consistency. Of course, Lear is the gigantic figure of the picce, and if the part had

been written for Forrest it could not have been more powerfully and startlingly illustrated.

Charles Lamb says: "The greatness of Lear is the explosions of his passions are terrible as a

volcano; they are storms turning up, and disclo-

sing to the bottom, that rich sea, his mind, with all its vast riches—it is his mind which is laid bare.

This case of flesh and blood seems to be too msig-

nificant to be thought on, even as he himself ne-

gleets it. While we read the play we see not Lear but we are Lear. We are sustained by a gran-

deur which bailles the malice of his daughters and storms. In the aberrations of his reason we dis-

cover a mighty, irregular power of reasoning, un methodized from the ordinary purposes of life, bu

exerting its powers, as the wind bloweth where it

listeth, at will, on the corruptions and abuses

Who but Forrest could embody these emotion

Of all cotemporaneous actors, nature seems to have or an cotemporateous actors, nature seems to have fashioned him for this unequalled conception. From the moment when he first appears, scated on his throne, and avows his determination to apportion his kingdom smong his three daughters,

down to the closing scene, when, with the poor

murdered Cordelia in his arms, he confesses alike

his cruelty to her and her consistency to him, he

leaves him, deserted by his daughters, he rushes into the storm and seeks the barren heath, his

dignity of character never forsakes him. He is the same king, whether the imperial diadem or the

shaplet of straw crowns his white hairs. He re-

nembers alike the ingratitude of his daughters and the fact that he was born to rule. While dis

ussing with peor Tom, who, in order to wear

he insists upon knowing whether his companion is "a gentleman," and, while listening to the ray-

of Edgar, he exclaims, in the bitterness o

him from his sorrows, affects himself to be insane

"Nothing could have subdu'd nature To such a lowness, but his unkind daughters."

Forrest gave to his banishment of Cordelia, in the second scene of the first not, singular inten-

ity. He would not discriminate between her love

he is doing wrong, and Lear responds with his terrible malediction, it was the poet that seemed to

ronounced the following edict of banishment upon

It is easy to imagine how Forrest would utter the curses upon Goneril and Regan. With what

olume of voice, with what a quivering frame,

with what an agony of anger, he anathematize

his two daughters, and calls down from Heaven

we cannot describe the effect upon the house when

he finds Regan following the example of her sis-

ter, and realizes his utter destitution, as he ex-

olaims:

"Heav'us, drop your patience down!
You see me here, ye gods! a poor old man,
As full of griof as age, wretched in both!
If it be you that sut these daughters hearts
Against their father, dome with noble anger!
If, lee not women, we apons, water drops,
Edain my man'scheek!—No, you unnatural hags,
I will have such revenges on you both,
That all the world shall—I will do such things,
What they are, yet! know not; but they shall be
Theterrors of the earth. You think!'Il weep;
No, I'll not weep;"
No, I'll not weep;"
I have full cannot be hundred thousand flaws,
Oster in the such revenue and the service of the corter of t

ever conceived than the contrast between the pas-

sion of Lear and the effect of the tempest, as, after

his departure from his ungrateful daughters, he goes out with only the sky for his covering and the

earth for his bed. Wonderful, most wonderful as

productions, this idea is most touching. Lear does not know the banished Kent, who follows and

waits upon him. But even in the storm, while the

the genius of Shakspeare shines through all his

mankind."

his heart,

insuited character of the immortal author. The plot itself is a wonder. Comedy in the buffoon, Oswald; dignity in the aged monarch Lear;

VOL. 4.—NO. 71.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8TH,

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All of the newest and best designs, from the lowestpriced article to the finest
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COAL-OIL LAMPS. CHANDELIERS, BRACKETS, &c.,

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Vosether with a LARGE ASSORTMENT of STAPLE AND FANCY

Having received but a small portion of their

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They have now open AN ENTIRE

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nts' own materials made up if desired.

HENRY IVENS,

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1860,

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PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1860.

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FRESH FALL GOODS. Which they are now opening. We are daily in receipt all kinds of fresh and desirable goods. Call an examine our stock.

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Whits series of six SUPERS MAPS is now adopted to a manufacture of the series of six SUPERS MAPS is now adopted to a manufacture of the series of six SUPERS MAPS is now adopted to a manufacture of the series of six SUPERS MAPS is now adopted to a manufacture of the series of six SUPERS MAPS is now adopted to a series of six supers of six SUPERS MAPS is now adopted to a series of six SUPERS MAPS is now adopted to a series of six SUPERS MAPS is now adopted to a series of six SUPERS MAPS is now adopted to a series of six SUPERS MAPS is now adopted to a series of six SUPERS MAPS is now adopted to a series of six SUPERS MAPS is now adopted to a series of six SUPERS MAPS is now adopted to a series of six SUPERS MAPS is now adopted to a series of six SUPERS MAPS is now adopted to a series of six SUPERS MAPS is now adopted to a series of six SUPERS MAPS is now adopted to a series of six SUPERS MAPS is now adopted to a series of six SUPERS MAPS is now adopted to

MILLINERY. CHILDREN'S GOODS.

All the new styles of Hats, in Pelt, Plush, Beaver, Bilk, trimmed or untrimmed. OUR OWN PATTERNS,

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PHILIP WILSON & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF SUPERIOR GUNS,

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1860.

Harper and the Atlantic Monthly. Harper and the Atlantic Monthly are here but let us first say that the Knickerbocke comes to hand only about thrice in the year Does L. G. Clark think that we cannot appre

ecount, with engravings, of pearls and goms, and Thackeray's Lecture on George the Fourth and Fat. There are some miscellaneons stories, and the Editor's Table, Easy

Thysne. This is an error: the man's name is

ATLANTIC MONTHLY. From Mr. T. B. Pugh, who invariably dis-from the Magazine: tances all the other booksellers in the supply tances all the other booksellers in the supply of the Attantic Monthly, we have the November number. But for the utter stupidity and irrelevancy of the antique jokes in page 518, the article upon Thomas Hood would be very good indeed. The writer's views of the difference—an ideal yet writer's views of at because they have a fagade to repair or an order of the views of the difference—an ideal yet writer's views of the difference—and particularly if there he said anything of an inhoritance to divide, or a sad tale of the views of the difference—and particularly if there he said anything of an inhoritance to divide, or as ad tale of the views of the difference—and particularly if there he said anything of an inhoritance to divide, or as ad tale of the views of the difference—and particularly if there he said anything of an inhoritance to divide, or as ad tale of the views of the difference—and particularly if there he said anything of an inhoritance to divide, or as ad tale of the views of the difference—and particularly if there he said anything of an inhoritance to divide, or as ad tale of the views of the difference—and particularly if there he said anything of an inhoritance to divide, or as ad tale of the views of the difference—and particula sidence in the Azores, will be read with satis-

tume belonging to her condition, she slid not disguise from herself that under certain circumstances
she might, be willing to change her name again.
Thus, for instance, if a gentleman not too far gone
in maturity, of dignified exterior, with an ample
fortune, and of unexceptionable character, should
happen to set his heart upon her, and the only way
to make him happy was to give up her weeds and go
into those unbecoming colors again for his sake—
why, she felt that it was her nature to make the sacrifice. By a singular coincidence it happened that
a gentleman was now living in Rockland who
united in himself all these advantages. Who he
was, the sagnoious reader may very probably have
divined. Just to see how it looked, one day,
having bolted her door, and drawn the curtain
close, and glanced under the sofa, and listened at
the key-hole to be sure there was nobody in the
entry—just to see how it looked, she had taken out
an envelope and written on the back of it, Mrs.
Marilla Venner. It made her head swim and
her knees tremble. What if she should faint, or
die, or have a stroke of paley, and they should
break into the room and find that name written?
How she caught it up and tore it into little shreds,
and then could not be easy until she had burned
the small heap of pieces! But these are things
which every honorable reader will consider imparted in strict confidence."

The italies in this extract are our own. A story called "'Tenty Scran',". (why will authors invent absurd names?) is below par-The poetry is rather better than the usual run of Magazine Verses. But the crowning articles this month are Recollections of Washington Irving, by G. P. Putnam, his pub. lisher, and a sonsible paper touching Italian Experiences in collecting "Old Masters," Mr. Putnam's reminiscences are unusually interesting, for he has something to say, and has evidently a feeling of high friendship and appreciation for "Geoffrey Orayon, Gent."

— The Hon. Alex. II. H. Stuart, of Virginia, who addressed the Bell men of Lynchburg on Wednesday night, had a frientful fall while on his were In 1848, when all the world believed that Irving's works had run out, Mr. Putnam made a bold and liberal offer to reproduce them. Irving accepted the proposal, and the number cidentally stepped over the wall which serves as a of volumes since printed of these works, including the later ones, amounts to 800,000. When the new National Edition is complete, whereof the commencement of the Life of Columbus has just appeared,) the number

-Miss Agnes Baillie, sister of the late Joann

was a miniature of the lady—Miss Hoffman, a sister of Ogden Hoffman—it is not now, perhaps, indelicate to surmise. It is for a poet to characterize the nature of an attachment so loyal, so fresh, and so fragrant, forty years after death had snatched away the mortal part of the object of affection."

And here is one of I wine's advantures. And here is one of Irving's adventures, room for spectators who were willing to stand, and related by himself, and no doubt true to the seats were sold even at the end of the first act at a nsiderable advance. Nine of these performance "You remember how the author of 'Pleasures of Hope' was once hospitably entertained by worthy people, under the supposition that he was the excellent missionary Campbell, just returned from Africa, and how the massive man of state, Daniel Webster, had repeated coession in England to disclaim honors meant for Nosh, the man of words. Mr. Irving told with great vice a little stown were devoted to the illustration of Shakspeare great play of Hamlet, and this number coul have been doubled if the management had not bee prevailed upon by the tragedian to allow him to present King Lear. No more significant evidence

Does L. G. Clark think that we cannot approciate his Gossip with Readers and Correspondents?

HARPER'S MAGAZINE.

The present number, for Noyamber, 1860, received from Peterson's, completes Volume XXI, of this very popular periodical. Here, then, this promising work enters into a new phase—at twenty-one, minority ceases, and established manhoed sets in. Harper is to be better in all respects, for the future, than it has been for the past—though we really cannot imagine how it can be improved. The illustrated papers of this month are obtitled Captain John Smith, (the first here of Virginian history and of John Brougham's amusing burlesque "Pocahontas;") Porte Grayon's third paper on a Summer in New England, very rich in characteristic portraits; a curious account, with engravings, of pearls and gems, and the manacters we have the organization of the man of the sact that such philosophical dramas as Hamilet of the sact of the fact that such philosophical dramas as Hamilet in England, not long after his account or third was addressed. Mr. Irving, Number, etc.) for the past our currency to his name, he gave his address ('Mr. Irving, Number,' etc.) for the parter twenty-one, minority ceases, and established manhoed sets in. Harper is to be best to his lodgings. The aleeman of the fact that such philosophical dramas as Hamilet of the parter of the past of the magical gopularity of the fact that the such philosophical dramas as Hamilet in England, not long after his second or third work had given currency to his name, he gave his address ('Mr. Irving, Number,' etc.) for the fact that such philosophical dramas as Hamilet in England, not long after his account of the fact that such philosophical dramas as Hamilet in England, not long after his account of the fact that such philosophical dramas as Hamilet in England, not long after his account of the fact that such philosophical dramas as Hamilet for its in England, not long after his account of the fact that such philosophical dramas as Hamilet in England, not long and an engagement as he has now undertaken an engagement which may run into the summer of next Wealthy Americans who make the European

tour, and get plundered in Italy, by purchasing the "old masters," will do well to read health endure it; for there can be no doubt that the Italian Experiences in Collecting the the public appetite will not be gratified until he Chair, Foreign Bureau, and Drawer, which are same—which, to our mind, is the very best racy and brilliant to a degree. In the atticle article in the Attantic Monthly for November. Now York, will come Philadelphia and Boston.

Something like the enthusiasm that would be Thysne. This is an error: the man's name is one of the great Old Masters, is scarcely to be obtained; in Italy, for any money. In fact, the public, or such of them as are interested in the Drawer:

Octained; in Italy, for any money. In fact, the public, or such of them as are interested in the public, or such of them as are interested in the public, or such of them as are interested in the public, or such of them as are interested in the public public, or such of them as are interested in the public public. Thymne. Here are a leash of clippings from the Drawer:

"A consus-man in Sullivan county, Porinsylvania, came to the house of Hiram Wilson. He was not at hime, but his wife was. She is not as reserved as women generally, and in course of his inquiries asked her age, to which she replied: "Was twenty-six years old when I was martied was married two years when Bill was born. Bill was four years old when Ann was born, An was ten years old when Ann was born, An was ten years old when Charley was born. Now you tell me how old I am."

"Our friend Jones was riding up in Westchester county in September 1 set, and awa a board nailed up on a post in the yard of a farm boute, with the sign painted on it: "This Farm for Sail." Always ready for a little pleasantry, and seeing a women greated sun-bonnet picking up an apronfull of chips at the wood-pile in front of the house, has a certain value, which Galleries and Colston will give, beyond the usual means of tweeling Americans. Soult's Murillo, in the Louvre, purchased in 1851, cost \$128,000. In a secons of the mark of the work, and the work of his own countrymen than to doing here?"

An editoral friend in Indiana contributes from his part of the oountry: "At one of the bl-annual terms of the Marshall Circuit Court, Judge Speciality, the part of the oountry: "At one of the bl-annual terms of the Judge's seat, which will not suit an extent that he yelled out, with quite a crocked face, "Mr. Shorfff drive that dow away or have it done!" This so interrupted the counse in his strain of elequence as to induce him to read was old was cold in the transaction, were knocked by would be the last to complain!"

From Mr. T. B. Pugh, who jnyariably die the conclusion, we give an extract." The same of the public of the public, or such of them the matter, how with the exactness of a catalogue, almost every work of the fountier, know with the matter, how public, or such of his the maters, was cerventeenth of his to close were now alive, and should announce their determination to play farewell engagements, seems to animate the vast human hive that swarms and struggles in the city of New York in regard to Forrest. His sudiences appear to look upon it as a rare pleasure to attend upon his personations. precisely as if he was bidding them an unconsciou seen him play, bring their sons and daughters, that the latter may be able to tell their children, in turn, of the satisfaction they experienced in seeing and hearing Forrest for the last time. A few evenings ago an entire school of boys occupied portion of the house, headed by their teachers, and we noticed on Friday evening hundreds of little fellows, from eight to twelve, under the guar-dianship of their parents, watching; with breathless anxiety, the progress of "King Lear."

Printed copies of the play, with the cast of charactors, are sold and circulated. The whole piece has been adapted by Mr. Forrest himself, and it is a rare satisfaction to follow the actors through every scene, and to realize hew thoroughly each that, having followed them steadily through the whole performance, there was hardly one who was not "letter perfect." "King Lear" was composed by the illustrious Shakepeare two hundred and fifty-five years ago, and was played on the 26th of November, 1607,

before the English king. Not even the "Orestes" of Euripides, the "Clementina" of Richardson, or the "Edipus" of Sophoeles can be placed in comeven then they went too high by one-half. Here, by way of conclusion, we give an extract

thus showings amid a crowd of family retainers of a retinue of monks. Sometimes the most wary in thus seduced into offering tenfold its worth for

interwoven, and so clearly brought out at the close, as to put to shame all our medern play wrights, and to make that which is a mystery to ing the pursua; the extraordinary chances of disfew examples are worth relating: In 1850, selfmir
picture, by Nicoolo d' Alunno, was sold in Floa rance, by an artist to a dealer, for forty dollars;
in a few weeks resold to an Englishman for five
handred; exhibited at the Manchester Exhibition,
distinguished personage for twenty-five hundred;
distinguished personage for twen

to party and his description of the lady. Here she is: equine experience was of any mes to him in the selection to the mate with what he was to go in double harness so long at they both should live, we need not top to question, other of the should live, we need not top to question, other of the should live, we need not top to question, other of the should live, we need not top to question, other of the should live, we need not top to question, other of the should live, we need not top to question, other of the should live, we need not top to question, other of the should live, we need not top to question, other of the should live, we need not top to question, other of the should live, we need not top to question, other of the should live, an face of the should live, we need not top to question, the should live to the should retire and give her a chance? The Lieutenant lived however, as we have seen, to be some outpaid, not ment. But Mirs. However often said she should now the should live to the should retire and give her a chance? The Lieutenant lived however, as we have essen, to be some outpaid, not ment. But Mirs. However often said she should now to should live to the should retire and give her a chance? The Lieutenant lived however, are what we seen, to be some outpaid, not the should live to the should retire and give her a chance? The Lieutenant lived however, are what we seen to be some outpaid, not the should live to the should retire and give her a chance? The Lieutenant lived however, are what lived to the should retire and give her a chance? The Lieutenant lived however, are what lived to the should retire and give her a chance? The lived has sh

—A European correspondent says: "The only point of political interest deserving special notice, is a report which reaches the English publi through the columns of a German newspaper stating that the Princess Alice Maud is to be pub-licly betrothed to Prince Louis, of Hesse Darm stadt, at Mayence, where the coremony is to take place in the presence of her Majesty, and with those miseries which finally overtook them! But great pomp. Your young lady readers may like to know that the Princess was born on the 26th of April, 1843, consequently, she is now in her seventeenth year. Her betrothed is a little over claims: three and twenty. The Princess is, I have good reason to know, greatly beloved by everybody about her, though on other grounds than those which endeared her elder sister. About Prince Louis, of Hesse Darmstadt, I have nothing to report, knowing little or nothing of his personal

qualities. I can only hope that they are all that to the Alexandria cars to return home. While crossing the aqueduct across the canal, near the Tannessee depot, about four in the morning, he acvater below, without, however, as we are glad to learn, sustaining any other injury than a duck

Baillie, gave a party on the completion of her one hundredth year. She has resided near London for

TWO CENTS. ompanied by Kent and Edgar. As showing the ingular versatility of Forrest, he was as Datura n his interview with poor Tom as he could have

been while holding high court in his own palace; and when he attempts to make himself superior, even in his insanity, we see the monarch; and not make the monarch; and not make the monarch and not the actor-particularly when he exclaims to costume-that of clowns-and led by two disgraced

dgar:
"Death! thou wert better in the grave, than thus to swer with the uncovered body this extremity of the y. Yet consider him well, and man, a no more than is; thou art indebted to the word or beat for no hide, to the east for no high east seed as the east for no hide, to the east for no her times the sili, unaccommodated man is no more than such a lor, bare, forked animal as thou art.

Of, off, we van disguises, empty fendings,
I'll be tny briginal self; circle, quick, uncase me."

storm:

Lear. Pirst, let me talk with this philosopher.

Say, Etagyrite, what to the cause principle of learning to the structure of learning the cause of learning the structure of learning t Eas. How eask you a word in private.

[Waispers Edgar.]

Kent. His wits are quite unsettled, good sir. let.

To Gester. bros him honos blame, him?, His daughters seek his death. The bedlam but disturbs him the more; fellow be [Edgar vises] Or when, in the fourth scene of the fourth act to holds converse with Gloster :

Glos. Let me kiss that hand;
Lear. Let me wipe it first; it smells of mortality.
Lear. Let me wipe it first; it smells of mortality.
Glos. Speak. six: do you know me?
Lear. I remember thine eyes well enough. Nay, do
ly worst, blind cupid, Pil not love—Read me this chalmea: mask but the namine of it. dies. Were all'the jetters suns, I could not see:

or to not the three control of the structure of the struc

th, matter and impertinency mixed! Glos. Oh, matter and impertinency mixed!
Reacons mandness!
Lear. If thou wilt weep my fortunes take my eyes,
I know thee well enough—thy name is Gloster.
Thou must be patient; we came crying hither;
Thou know st., the first time that we caste the air,
I have know st., the first time that we caste the air,
I have the st. of the caste the air,
I have the st. of the court, we cry that we are come
To this great stage of fools.

This was grandly rendered. The last act of all, when Lear meets Cordelia, for the first time since he drove her from his presence, called out all the inor traits of Forrest's acting. When he wakes from his sleep, and beholds Cordelia and the physinian watching at his side, all the fires of his resontment dead; even the memory of the ingratitude of his family lost; a new world breaks has committed his part to memory. We can pay his vision, and he sees something like a better no higher compilment to all concerned than to say state of things around him. The effect buffles all his vision, and he sees something like a better powers of description. We copy this dialogue, daving our readers to imagine how it was received

Cor. Speak to me, sie; who am 1?
Lear. You are a soul in bliss; but I am bound
'you a wheel of fire, which my own teers
Do scald like molten lead.
Cor. Sir, do you know me?
Lear. You are a spirit, i know; when did you dis?
Cor. Still, still far wide.
Phys. Madam, ho's soarce awake; he'll soon grow!
more composed.

Where have I been? Where am I? Fairdayam mightily abused: I should even die with pity my hands. h, look upon me, sir. your hand in blessing o'er me, (1-

to kneel.) Nay.
Ou must not kneel.
Lear. Pray. do not most inan,
an a very foolish and and, to doal plainly.
Coursegre are in my perfect mind.
For Nay, then, forewell to patience: Witness for me Ye n ighty pow'rs. I n'er complained till now! Lear. hiethinks, I should know you, and know this Yet I am doubtful; for I'm mainly ignorant
Yet I am doubtful; for I'm mainly ignorant
What piece this is; and all the skill I have
Hemomoral to these agreements; nor do I know
Hemomoral to the same agreements; nor do I know
Hemomoral to the same agreements; nor do I know
Hemomoral to the same agreements
Hence I am a man, I hinke that lady
To be one child Cordelia.
Cor. th, my cear, dear father!

Lear, Be your toars wet? Yes, faith; pray, do not
Lear, Be your toars wet?

Lor. On my your toars wet: les, man, you weep.
I know I have given thee cause, and am so humbled throw I have given thee cause, and am so humbled throw I have given the tound as grant to could ask feet.
That toon couldar grant it;
If thou hast poison for me, I will drink it,

For giveness of thee, wore it possible.
That thou couldst grant it; I will drink it,
If, thou hast poison for me, I will drink it,
Bless thee, My Hff a bleeding heart, and coase
This kining language.
Lear, Tell me, friends, where am I?
Plus: In your own kingdom, sit.
Lear. Do not abuse me.
Of his distemper's past; we'll lead him in,
Northery of this laber with me, I am old and foolish;
Forget and foreive. If we select any portion of the play in which the most delicate of human feelings were illus-trated, this is that portion. Taken altogether, Forrest's performance of Lear is an achievement worthy of his reputation, and worthy of the American stage. It will be many years before another

actor will be able to present such a picture of intellectual grandeur. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

the appointments of Senator Douglas to speak in the South. The list is a magnificent specimen of ty-pography, and reads thus: Douglas [Rooster] is com-ing!! Come one—come all, [Rooster] and hear him. [Rooster] Douglas' Southern appointments: Mem-Phis, Wednesday, October 24th; Huntsville, Alabama, Thursday, October 25th; Nashville, Tennessee, Friday, October 20th; Chattanooga, Saturday, October 27th; Kingston, Georgia, Monday, October 29th; Atlanta, Georgia, Tuesday, October 30th; Macon, Georgia, Wednesday, Ostober 31st; Columbus, Georgia, Thursday, November 1st; Mont-gemery, Alabama, Fridey, November 2d; Selma, Alabama, Saturday, November 3d; Mobile, Ala-

bama, Monday, November 5th. [Rooster.] Don't forget that Douglas is coming!!! The Washington correspondent of the World says: "An agent privately sent from the South reports to the President that Alabama and Georgia will certainly secode in forty days after Lincoln's election. Confidential friends of the President assert that in that case he will remain inactive, and permit the thing to go on. The Richmond Enquirer to day exhorts Virginia to go with the South, and thus present a solid front. It is for disunion without waiting for an overt act, and says, 'if thatbe treason, make the most of it.'" ...The letter of Ehrenberg, accepting his election

as a foreign associate of the French Institute, closes with these words: "This distinction, the she loved, and when old Kart protests against this highest to which a man of science can aspire, ac-exommunication, and tells Lear, to his teeth, that ander von Humboldt, so long my friend and pro-tector." speak through the lips of the great actor. Nothing could have been finer than the manner in which he -- The Queen of Spain met with an accident o the 221 of September, while travelling from Mahon to Barcelona. She was on board the frigate Prin

in the South. Charles C. Jones, the Douglas fu-sion candidate, has been elected Mayor of Savannah over Thomas Holcombe, straight Breckinridge by two hundred mejority. The election passed off

Massachusetts, was ordered out of Somerville, Alabama, last week, for alleged incendiary sentiments. In his trunk was found a letter from Senator Sumner, written four years ago, congratulating him on his labors in " the cause."

Know-Nothings, did you the honor of burning you in effigy in Centra Square. The leaders to whom we refer are John Reigart, letter-carrier under Hiram B. Swarr, and Sebastian Musser, clerk under Mayor Sanderson. From the positions which Reigart and Musser; occupy near Swarr and Sanderon, I suppose springs the rumor that these gen-demen, acting under instructions from Washing-

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Correspondence of The Press.]

ship for his sen, and for his own position as editor hall leave you to draw your own inference.

I understand that a similar demonstration was eccutly made at Reading, which, it is believed, was got up by George M. Keim, who rendered himself somewhat notorious as a Know-Nothing politiian recently, and who has gained an unenviable sputation by some of his financial transactions

to is now on the Rending electoral ticket. Effigy-burning, of late, has become a popular node for little people to vent their little spite. diministration has been thrown, in which The gress is entitled to the greatest praise, has made ols of power, but it has also added largely to the secistion of your efforts by every independent adividual within, at least, the circle of our ac-paintance. Such disgraceful scenes as that of last light meet the scorn and indignation here of such night meet the scorn and indignation nere of such mien as Judge Champneys, Reynolds, Kline, Wm. Carpenter, Dougherty, your Trish friends, and hosts of others, and will recoil most certainly upon Mayor Sanderson at his next run for the Mayor.

disheartened as the Douglas men are here by the course of the Douglas committee, at Philadelphia, on Thursday last. They were just about com-pleting their county organization, with which to whip the Administration men throughout the county in the spring primary elections, when along comes the intelligence that the State Com-mittee had withdrawn the straight-out Douglas ticket from the field, and then disbanded themives. A meeting for consultation was held last night, when it was agreed upon that our city Dougias organization should be maintained, so that the diayoralty and the city primary election trolled. The practical effect of which, in one case, will be the defeat of George Sanderson.

Messrs. Barr & Co. informed me to-day that, in sequence of the honor the clerks did you last

names, and will have fifteen or twenty more before The following article from the Inquirer, of tolay, the Douglas organ in this city, indicates the ment of the true Democracy of this section : FORNEY AND THE GRANNIES.

Poor Forney, we really pity him! There is not a old gramp editor anywhere, who is officially stressed to the car of the National Adm bluming, who does not seek to attrib U. P. F. and his have the property of the stress of the seek to attrib U. P. F. and his tipn, who does not seek to attract of P. F. and his tipns which have followed of the gallant could be a first thousands against the Demonshired fries, the old Grannies raise their hands and it Mr. Didn't we tell yen so: It is all the fault of John Ferney!" If some little road supervisor, is heaten in the wild-aat districts of Minnesota or Iowa, "It's all caused by Forney!" If Oregon utrus from the Democratic line, they exclaim, "Oh! what a bad man that Forney is!" If the Democracy are shamefully whipped in Kentucky, and half coarod to death in North Osrolina, they hasten to their club rooms to hear their leaders say, "There's Forney for you!" If Florida exhibits ayimptoms of Bell-ism, the Grannies croak most ominously the name of "Forney." If, in one fell stroop, Indiana, Chio, and Pennsylvenia are carried unprecedentedly by the Opposition, there is a chorus of greans and croaks from all the old Granried unprecedentedly by the Opposition, there is a chous of groans and crosks from all the old Granies in Government pay in the land, "What a devil that Forney is!" If the O.P. F. sneeze.unusually severe, or takes an overdose of J. B., Forney is held responsible for mixing cayones popper with his snuff, or setting a had. sample to the said of D. F., in unys gone by, in the way of hard drinking. If the hirelings of the National Administration in the First district of this State have committed excited the way of the sample of the mitted perjury in making false returns, by which a fearless advocate of the rights of the people was to be defrauded out of his election, forney, for fairly and honestly protesting against the iniquity, the old Grannies, as one plotting the destruction of the Democratic party.

the destriction of the Democratin party.

I'w new testing a protest in any of the hired papers against the Brock any or the hired papers against the Brock any or the rest district? There are none. An honest man can get no justice from them, inless he consents to degrade himself to their contemptible level. After failing to defeat Lehman in the First district, at the bailot-box, they countenance villainy by condemning those who denounce their knavery, and use that demunication as does the Intelligence, of this city, to bring a cowardly charge against the Douglas men for defeating General Henry D. Foster, our excellent candidate for Governor. The following is the extract from our cotemporary of this city, which contains the miserable, covert, and cowardly attack on the Douglas men, and which we emphatically brand as faise. We quote:

which contains the miserable, covert, and cowarding attack on the Douglas men, and which we emphatically brand as faise. We quote:

'We leave our intelligent readers to form their own conclusions as to who are the 'thousands of homer's beautiful the strength of the theory of the 'Republicans are indebted for the triumph over the 'Republicans' of the indepth of the triumph's would do well to romember with what persistent misrepresentation and insult the Intelligence has pursued them. Let them remember that their meetings have been branded as gatherings gotten up by the Black Republicans; that their meetings have been branded as gatherings gotten up by the Black Republicans; that they have been the cause of Henry D. Foster's defeat, and then, when this "roaring lion" becomes as gentle as a "sucking dove," as we venture the prophecy the Intelligencer will before February next, when the mayoralty again Jooms up, they may count up how much their, gratitude makes them the debtor of their villier. Mark us, there will be many lessons on harmony and conciliation before the next Mayor's election. Of course, they will all be for the good of the party nothing selfish, no anxiety to continue the incombency in the present chief magistrate of the city Oh, no; nothing of that kind could influence so disintorested a Democrat!

'It is not the intention of the Inquirer to advocate of obrtain defined principles. The moment we believe Forney ceases to be an advocate of sound Democratic faith, that moment-we drop him. We have yot to see the first sentence in The Press which every Democrat who reads these lines would not have swallowed as readily in '56 as Bivine revelation, and we hope as long as we entertuin such viows to feel as wo now do: that there is infinitely more of honor and manliness in approving the rectitude of the cours

The Queen of Spain met with an accident on the 221 of September, while travelling from Mahon to Barcelona. She was on board the frigate Princesse des Asturias, whon one of the poles supporting an awning erected for the occasion on the dock fell. The Queen roceived three wounds on the head, but the result was not sorious.

The Athenaum, of London, speaking of the collection of paintings made by Mr. Jarvis in Europe, says: "This collection, well known to visitors of Florence, contains specimens of many artists as yet unrepresented in Traisigar Equare, such as Sano di Pletro, Sadoma, dentile da Fabriano, and many minor but interesting names."

Tennyson has lately returned to his home, in the Isle of Wight. The rumor in the London papers, of his fintention to come to America, is without his sanction, no design of such a trip being meditated by him. A correspondent, who saw him a few weeks since, describes him as locking over his garden-gate well browned by the autumn sun.

Walter Savage Lander has occupied himself for a long time past in putting his complete writings in fitting order for the press. His entire works, corrected and enlarged, as they may be he has put into the hands of Mr. Fields, the Boston publisher, selecting him as his final editor.

Straws show which way the wind is blowing in the South. Charles C. Jones, the Douglas for sound and out the since will still croak; "Forney! Forney! Forne

MURDER WILL OUT.—Some nine years ago, we think, Coroner Pullis held an inquest on the body of a woman named Mary McKinney, who was found dead in the Feeder, near or directly under Clarissa-street bridgo. It was supposed at the time that the decased met with her death by falling off the bridge white intoxicated: It is now currently reported about, the streets, that the women was murdered. It is said, that one Finnegan, the same man who eloped with Mrs. McLaughlin a few days since, told confidentially to several friends that the, with a man named William Cooney, who died in Cincinnati during this last summer, on the night the woman was killed successively ravished her, and then both left, her; but after going a short distance, Cooney turned about, went back and pushed the woman off the bridge into the Feeder, not thinking but that she would be able to get out, as the water was low at the time. If memory serves us right, we think the deceased affirmly imbodded in the mud.—Roakester Union.

FINE GUNS AND SHOOTING TACKLE,
CRICKET BATS, BALLS, &c.,

BASE-BALL IMPLEMENTS,
EXATES OF EVERY VARIETY,
FINE FISHING TACKLE,
AT THE LOWEST FRICES.

AT THE LOWEST FRICES.

HARDWARE.

HARDWARE.

The Sixtoh Dock also resolved and the shape's entered on the shape's entered with a reverse and account the shape's entered with the work as contested with Kinderto-clerk, and the work of the strength of the fine of the work of the strength of the fine of the work of the strength of the work of the