FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1860.

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FOLITICAL.—WHERE DO WE STAND TO-DAY!—RUMORED REMOYAL OF HOWELL CORE—THE PRESDENTIAL CANYASS—THE STRAIGHT DOUGLAS TICKET
IN NEW JEESEY—WHAT TICKET SHALL DOUGLAS
DENOGRATS SUPPORT?

CORRESPONDENCE—LETTERS DROM "COCASION—A!"—LETTER VZOM NEW YORK.

TELEGRAPHIC.—The Latest News by Tell-beaff from Europe, California, and all parts of the United States. Commercial.—Werelt Review of the Phila-belbeia Markeys.—The Morry Market, New York Markeys, &c., Arriages and Deaths, &c.

ARRIANES AND PEARIN, ac.
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dass Office, in wrappers, ready for mailing. FIRST PAGE .- The Revolution in Italy; Affairs in Syria; Victor Hugo. ROURTH PAGE.—Marringe of the Daughter of Lord Derby; Romantic Marriage in New Jersey; The Prince of Wales : Harvard; Perilous adventure with an Eagle. General News; Proceedings of City Councils; Ma.

rine Intelligence. The News. We have later news from Europe by the Bohemian off Father Point, and the Europa off Cape Race. Queen Victoria, having completed her continental journey, had returned to Windsor Castle Her Mejesty was in good health. There was much rejoicing in Liverpool when the Europa left, consequent upon the presentation of a splendid free library to the city by William Brown, one of the most munificent citizens of Liverpool. The Pope's nuncio had left Rome, and it was thought that his Holiness would follow. The annexation of Sicily and Naples to Sardinia was about to be completed. Garibaidt is to surrender the dictatorship, and will receive from King Victor Emmanuel the position of commander in chief of the land and sea forces of the United Kingdom. A large body of Pied-montese troops had entered Naples. The departure of the Russian Embassy from Turin is announced. Breadstuffs are steady, and provisions quist: The coiton market closed quiet, but steady. The closing quotations for cousols are 921,a93.

The Courser des Etate Unis, the French pape in New York, published a sensation article yesterday, entitled "The South and France." The Courrier states that it has information to the effect, that overlures have been made to the Emperor Napoleon, to learn whether he would, in the event of a dissolution of the Confederacy, consequent year Lincoln's election, rectact the comment quent upon Lincoln's election, protect the commercial neutrality of Charleston, Savannah, and other Southern points. The answer, says the Courrier, has been that questions of this kind cannot be solved, except in view of accomplished facts, owing to the entirely different aspect that they may wear according to circumstances. The impression made upon those who made the request was, that, in the event of such a contingency, the South would gain countenance from the flag of the Imperial Government. An effert is also to be made to establish intercourse between the Seuthern ports and the estiles of Havre, Nantes, Bordeaux, and Mar-

We learn from Washington that the mayal com mission, consisting of Captains Storer and String-ham, and naval constructors Leuthal and Debro, addition to our navel force can be made, and the navy yards and machine shops, etc., will present a more animated aspect. For the last two or three veirs the appropriations for the navy vards and for supplies of timber, atc., have been very much

number of seamen wanted in New York, ship labor being very scarce. Those signing at this time are readily paid an advance of \$20a\$25 to Great Britain and the continent, except the low countries and Belgium-to which direction the month's ad-

rance paid is \$16.

The regular meeting of the City Councils was held yesterday afternoon. In the Select Branch, the public-building question was taken up. After much discussion and little legislation the matter was again postposed, and a plan of the square ground was ordered to be prepared. Mr. Drayton offered another ordinance providing for the erection of public buildings, similar to the measure proposed by Mr. Freeman in the Common Council chamber: In the Common Branch, an attempt was after a witty speech by Mr. Quinn, it was successful. Mr. Freeman offered an ordinance providing for the erection of public buildings, but the chamber adjourned without considering the matter.

Shall We have a Party without P rinciples?
The Administration leaders, having run the Democratic party upon the breakers, continue to insist that if ever it can be floated into deep waters again, they shall be retained in the command. Before this position is conceded to them, however, hundreds and thousands of Democrats will ask, as a condition precedent, that they shall at once surrender those here sies and repent those aggressions, of which for more than three years they have been guilty. In a few weeks they must decide to give up all complicity with the Disunionists, or to give up their leadership. They are everywhere banded with men who are sworn to break up this glorious Republic. They are the confede rates of the only serious organization that looks to disunion. If the Democratic party allows these men to marshal it hereafter, without insisting upon a formal and explicit declaration, on their part, against their present associaates and doctrines, shame and disgrace

Much as THE PRESS, and those with whom it co-operates, have been slandered, the near inture will entirely prove the justice of their course, and vindicate the value and virtue of the principles they have advocated. There is, in-fact, no escape from certain disaster save in the principles of which Stephen A. Douglas is the embodiment. No one who has read the history of politics can believe that the masses of the people of Pennsylvania are against these principles, and all candid men now see, and will say hereafter, it not now, that the Republicans owe much of their recent triumph to the fact that the controllers of the Democratic organization believed themselves authorized to sacrifice Democratic principles, and vainly supposed they would

will cover the Democratic flag for years to

be sustained in so doing.

If there is any disposition on the part of the engineers, who have proved their want of integrity and capacity in the management of the ocratic party; to repair the wrongs they have done, and to open up the way to new victories on the old Democratic creed, let them at once adopt the course we have pointed out. Should they refuse, the masses of the party will take the reins into their own hands, and so work out their own salvation. The matter of leadership is nothing. Men

die, but the truth lives. Let the flag that is to wave over the Democratic party be an honest flag, inscribed with honest doctrines. Let it be given to pure, brave, and conscientions men to carry, and all will be well. But if the young men of the Democracy, who expect to occupy honorable positions hereafter in the State and the nation, do not insist that those who have lately led the party, and conducted the organization, shall abandon all connection with Disputonists, and forever relate their huriful heresies, there will be nothing like success in store for them, and

nothing like peace in store for the country. THE GREAT success of the drama of the Dead Heart, at the Walnut street Theatre, is a deserved, so the wannestreet meatre, is a deserved compliment to Wayne Oliving, but is deserved compliment and so widely esteemed for his many excellent qualities. It would be a fortunate thing for the American drama if more with men as Mr. Oliving could be induced to devate their capital and their genius to the production of first-class plays. We should not then be dependent entirely upon the talent of citizens of other countries.

Politics in New Jersey. It has been said, with as much truth as force that corporations have " neither hodies to be kicked nor souls to be saved." The Camde and Amboy Railroad Company is no exceptio to this aphorism.

It used to be the boast of the managers o that overgrown and arrogant monopoly was satisfied with controlling the State, is eager to rebuke, at the ballot-box, their present highhanded interference in our national politics. We hazard nothing in saying that Secession nd Disunion have no allles more pliant or less scrupulous than "the Camden and Ambov Railroad Company." They have yet to learn he will throw himself into the breach, and make that " corruption wins not more than honesty." We well remember that Convention of affirming the great doctrine of non-interven tion, and pledging itself to the imperishable principles of Democracy. Among that brave

honest and earnest Democrats, which met at
Trenton on the twenty-fifth of July last, reYou have observed how anxious Mr. Buchanar band, scorning alliance or communication with a Disunion Convention, meeting on the same day, in the same city, we noticed such names as those of Jacob Vannatta, Rodman Price, Gov. | the misfortunes that such an event as Lane's elec FORT, JAMES M. SCOVEL, JOHN L. SHARP, GAR-RETT S. CANNON, WILLIAM M. BARBITT, and a host of others. host of others.

choice of his successor. A straight Douglas | the Republican candidate-a result which, it is electoral ticket was formed. It was supported now morally certain, no human power can with enthusiasm. But by and by it became prevent. apparent that, with two electoral tickets in the leid, the close corporation could not carry the South, he is still a Northern man, and he realizes that it would be impossible for him ever to return Legislature of New Jersey. Edwin A. Ste. vens, the great Mogul of the Camden and vens, the great Mogul of the Camden and oblitorate the record of his transgressions or if, Amboy, headed the Disunion ticket. He was with parricidal hand, he aided the Disunionists to afraid to trust himself before the people. A set fire to the temple of our liberties. Even if he change must be made. The same intimidative red desirous of assisting them, the rapidly-increas-

Central Committee. It was all-powerful when gilded with thricerefined Amboy gold. The jingling of the guinea helped the hurt that honor felt. They "fused"—John L. Dardy and Peter D. Having, therefore, done all that lay in his Vroom, open enemies of Stephen A. Douglas, power to help the Disunionists, and to push "fused"-John L. DARCY and PETER D. were put upon the straight Douglas ticket, with two Bell-Everetts, EDMUND BREWER, a quasi Republican Bell man, and SILAS W. CONDIT, leaving three Douglas men, one of them the head and front of the Camden and Amboy Company-a minority of that ticket. One of the leaders in this fusion is NEHE-MIAH PERRY, now a rival candidate with Speaker Penningron, that gallant and geneous gentleman, for Congressional honors in the Fifth district. Mr. PERRY refused to take part in the Douglas Convention at Trenton, but has since professed to be a sincere friend of Douglas, Breckingings and Lane, and Bell nd Evererr! Unlike Mr. LEAMING, the candidate against Mr. Nixon, in the First district, who declines to say what Presidential candi- for himself.

date he will support, Mr. PERRY is "all things o all men," hoping to "win some." we are glad to learn that at a meeting of LATEST NEWS the Douglas men, held at the Astor House, New York, on the 30th of October, this last fusion was uttorly repudiated, and the straight Douglas ticket again placed in the field. The people of New Jersey will not desert

the statesman of the West at the dictation of the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company. Let them lose the State, if thereby secession that worst fanaticism, may be buried forever in New Jersey.

To the Douglas men in every county and for devotion to the Union by taking strong Union district, we say, stand by the men who are ground in his message. Both Conn and Thomptrue to Mr. Douglas, and your State will be wrested from a corrupt monopoly, whose only of the O. P. F, and may resign before two weeks have rolled by.

of the people. The Kingdom of Italy. Next to Napoleon, whose position gives him power, Count Cavour is the most subtle

PALMERSTON, full of tricks and ready with facetious speeches, is nobody by the side of and others, upon the subject of the conversion of these men. Anendezn is an old woman—cluster subject of the conversion of these men. Anendezn is an old woman—cluster subject of the conversion of these men. Anendezn is an old woman—cluster subject of the conversion of these men. Anendezn is an old woman—cluster in the State of the "Lone Star," and our salling ships of war into war steamers, will Derny is too slow for the time—Displace in the State of the "Lone Star," and our salling ships of war into war steamers, will Derny is too slow for the time—Displace in the State of the "Lone Star," and THE EUROPA OFF CAPE RACE, report this week. If they find that the old line of unreliable Gladstone is tricksy New if two more weeks were allowed, Ball, and ver pananalar _the little Argyt chatterbox-Brougham too aged for hard against Breckingings. work-Lyndhurst older still-Bright imracticable—Corden deceived by theories of

the time.

His recent speech upon the policy of Victors

Emmanuel in Italy is as important a State doHow can Walker save the Union by helping cument as ever was uttered, by tongue or pen.
It sets him right with GARIBALDI in a very

Instica Wayn handsome manner, and justifies Victor Ex-MANUEL. His. no doubt, is that monarch's eloquent Proclamation to the People of Southeloquent Proclamation to the People of Southern Italy, printed on our first page, in which visit to Now York, is exceedingly indignant at the the events of the last twelve years are recapitu-

ted, with eloquence and dignity. It would appear as if the end were at hand. Russia, probably carrying out what was concerted at Warsaw, with Austria and Prussia, has withdrawn ber ambassador from Turin The Manifesto issued by Victor Emmanuel will astonish the despotic rulers of Europe. A King who seriously talks of "reconciling the progress of peoples with the stability of onarchs" will be in bad odor at Vienna, at Berlin, at St. Petersburg—but Italy will gladly unite under him. Nor, say what they may, with England neutral, if not actually helping

friendly,) will the Great Powers rashly rush into war, in order to re-subjugate Italy.

VICTOR EMMANUEL, and France certainly

Atrocious Sentiments. If any doubts could be entertained that the men who are uniting to destroy the Union of these States, under the banner of Mr. BRECK-NRIDGE, are inspired by the worst metives, the following two extracts will establish the fact beyond question. The first is from the Lexington (Ky.) Statesman of the 26th of October, published at the residence, and supposed to be the organ, of the Vice President: posed to be the organ, of the vice President:

"If, however, the cotton States, or even a single
State, should seeds, and refuse to be reasoned
into a return to her allegiance, the Government
will be, from that moment, at an end. It is idle
to talk of force. Gunpowder and beyonets will be
of no avail in zuch an emergency. The Federal
Government would not have the power to hang one
leader in such a movement. It would crumble to
dust at the first blow. Its army and navy would
dissalve, its treasury melt nava, and its existence

lissolve, its treasury melt away, and its existenc secome a thing of the past." From this it will be seen that the whole ower of breaking up the American Union is odged in the hands of South Carolina-a State in which there is no Democracy and hardly any public opinion; a State in which the people do not vote for their own electors: in fact, the headquarters of a feudal aristocracy, and the hot-bed of all those trea-

sons against which Jackson, Clay, and WEB-TER contended. The next extract is taken from the Charleston Mercury. It is an appropriate pendant to the foregoing, and needs no comment at our hands:

the Northern States on enforce the collection of debts due to them from entrem or undependence of them from entrem or independence of them from entrem our independence of them from entrem our independence of them from entrem our independence of them from courts of justice; to them from entrem our independence of them from entrem our independence of them, where make war upon us—forthwith all debts between the people of the transfer our of the system of the people of the transfer our of them, where make war upon us—forthwith all debts between the people of the transfer of the system of the people of the transfer our output of them, where make war upon us—forthwith all debts between the people of the transfer our output of them, where make war upon us—forthwith all debts between the people of the transfer output of the system output of the people of the transfer output of the system output of the people of the transfer output of the people of the transfer output of the people of the transfer of the system output of the people of the transfer of the system output of the people of the transfer of the system output of the people of the transfer of the system output of the people of the transfer of the system output of the people of the transfer of the system output of the people of the transfer of the system output of the people of the transfer of the system output of the people of the transfer of the system output of the people of the transfer of the system output of the people of the transfer of the system output of the people of the transfer of the system output of the people of the transfer of the system output of the sys

Sheridan Knowles. caught napping for once. They have generally accepted the report of Sheridan Knowles' death, and, thereupon, have published biographies of him. Dead he was not at the time reported, for Mr. Grove Francis Teams, the spirited introduces of the results of the spirited introduces of the results The New York newspapers have been TRAIN, the spirited introducer of city railway cars into England, had a letter in the London

Daity News of October 6th, which we published yesterday, affirming that instead of
having left Hull for St. Petersburg, he was
at Torquay, (near Exetor, in the southwest of
England,) slive, "though not so bodily well cars into England, had a letter in the London England,) alive, "though not so bodily well as all wish him to be, yet mentally as brilliant as all wish him to be, yet mentally as brilliant as ever." At his advanced age, (he is in his firm of the year,) he cannot expect to remain long on this earth. The biographies which our cotemporaries, at New York and here, have unblished should be carefully preserved. on this earth. The biographies which our co-temporaries, at New York and here, have published, should be carefully preserved—

they will come in as good as new whenever the great dramatist does die. He is worth a multitude of dead men yet. SALE OF SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE THIS DAY.—Housekeepers and others will find a large assortment of first-rate furniture, to be sold this morning, at Birch & Son's auction store, No. 914 Chestnut street.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. Letter from "Occasional." nce of The Press.]

WASHINGTON, November 1, 1860. James Buchanan at last begins to see how he has seen played upon by the enemies of the American It used to be the boast of the managers of this road that they carried "New Jersey in their breeches-pocket." But time makes all things even, and public sentiment, silent when the state of the managers of the American on the Kansas question, he thought he could conciliate and appears them by yielding to their definings even, and public sentiment, silent when the state of the managers of the American on the Kansas question, he thought he could conciliate and appears them by yielding to their definings even, and public sentiments. while they were plotting treason to the country is the portals of the White House; deaf to the entreaties of friends, and to the admonitions of patriots; insensible before the lessons taught by the ballot-box, he has suddenly opened his eyes and his ears, for the crisis is at his very door, and he will soon be called upon to meet it. What he has denied before, he admits now, and I predict that

one effort, before he leaves power, to arrest the tide of fanaticism and disunion which he has been was to throw the election of President into Congress. He had a double purpose in view-he desired to avoid the issue, now coming upon him of being forced to get into conflict with the Dis unionists of the South, and he also desired to perpetuate his own rule by securing the electron f Jo Lane as his successor. He cared little for host of others.

This Convention proclaimed uncompromising hostility to the attempt made by the "Old Public Functionary" to interfere in the the distribution of the functionary Actually Dovelopment of the functionary of the functional function of the function of With all James Buchanan's truckling to the

to Pennsylvania if he did not make one effort to tion, powerless at Charleston and at Balti-more, was brought to bear upon the Douglas vealed purpose would paralyze his intentions The voices of his greatest predecessors, Washington and Jackson, speak to him from their graves. He hears them in his sleep, and sees them in his dreams, and he will no more disregard them than he would dare to reject an appeal of the Deity. aside the cup that is shortly to be pre-sented to his lips, he has made up his mind to meet the emergency with some show of courage, and with characteristic craft to turn that which is an unavoidable duty into a personal advantage. He will try to make a great virtue of a great necessity, and while turning his back upon the bold bad men whom he has heretofore en couraged, he will look benignantly for aid and comfort from the section and the interests he has cruelly persecuted Mark the prediction James Buchspap will make a Union demonstra gress) that will not only put fire eaters in a hostile attitude to him, and save Mr. Lincoln's Administration from all trouble, but that will be made with the expectation of depriving the new President of the credit of adjusting the difficulty

OCCASIONAL. By Telegraph to The Press.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Despatches to "The Press." Washington, November 1, 1860.

Alarm in the Cabinet. The President, in the event of the election ancoun, intends to deprive the latter of all credit son are greatly alarmed at the cysterlike silence

object is, for selfish ends, to thwart the will have rolled by.

Ill Feeling Between Wise and Letcher. Much bad feeling prevails between ex-Governor Wisz and Governor Lercher, of Virginia, on account of the latter having reasserted his devo-tion to Douglas, and refused to countenance ex-

and far-seeing statesman in Europe. Old travagant military preparations to help forward Late Texas papers prove that the Hero of San Ja-

The New Jersey Fusion. 'Hon. Robert J. Walker was the author of the Free Trade, and poor Lord John Russell a late attempt to unite the Breckinridge, Bell, and mere pretender to political knowledge. Ca. Douglas men in New Jersey on one electoral ticket. restricted, and large appropriations for these ob.

New York journals complain that there is a large

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Justice Wayne, of the Supreme Court. Justice WAYNE, of the Supreme Court of the United States, and a citizen of Georgia, who courte of the Disunionists, and announces his inention to admonish Mr. Cons of the fatal rick he is running Justice WAYNE was an original Jack-

son man and was appointed to the high position he adorns by the Hero of New Orleans. Remorse of Mr. Breckinridge. It is cortain that the young Vice President has lately expressed the bitterest regrot at the po-sition he was made to compy by the Disunionists Business Panie in Washington. Our Washington banks have refused to discount

any paper for sixty days to come, and great dis-tress provails in business circles in consequence. Governor Gist. The Governor of South Carolina refuses to be candidate for United States Senator, on the ground that he will represent no State in Congress that

does not resolve to resist the election of a Black Republican. John M. Botts, of Virginia. A formidable movement has been started for the purpose of making John M. Borrs a member of the Cabinet of Mr. Lincoln.

The New Cotton Crop. The incoming crop of cotton from the great planting States of the Southwest will fell far short of that of last year. The drought has been severely felt, and in many localities there is a falling off of three-fourths. The Red-river country will not ship more than one half the number of ales sont last year.

South Carolina to Lead. It is reduced to a certainty that if Georgia or Alabama refuses to secede in the event of the election of Lincoln South Carelina will take the bull by the horns and go out.

[Despatches to the Associated Press.] [Despatches to the Associated Press.]

Washington, Nov.1.—Semi-official advices, received here, show that, owing to the energy of President Ospina to General Herran's direction of war operations, and to the patrictism of the people, the revolution in progress in the republic of New Granada may, by this time, be considered at an end. In this declipts action of Oratorio, fought by the receive the present of the property of the considered than end. In the declipts action of Oratorio, fought by the control of the present one, which seemed the present one, which seemed they to the longest and most fatal in its recults, is the scorest repressed. The principles which the revolutionists have been fighting for were the expounding of the Federal Constitution in a multilying sease, but the victorious party are now urring a revision of the Constitution in a more conservative spirit.

Against Lieut. Stark unlounded.
Washington, Nov. 1.—During the nine days immediately succeeding the awards under the new loan a million of collars have been paid into the tresenty. This is only one-third as much as was received under the former loan within the same period of time.
The commander of the Persacols navy yard has reported to the Secretary of the Navy that the charge against Lieut. Mark, of punishing marines by crucifizion, is usfounded.

Counterfeit Bank Notes.

The Governor Elect en route for Home.

Alabama Politics. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Let. 31.—The Breckinridge am Boll parties are holding reparate meetings this evening They are both largely attended. 'The speakers at the Democratic meeting are urging resistance to Lincoln's Loss of the Bark Seraphina.

New York, Nov. 1.—The bark Seraphina, from Charleston for Havana, was totally lost on October 20th on the Elbow, near Albuca. The crea were save. LATER FROM EUROPE

THE BOHEMIAN OFF FATHER POINT INTERESTING FROM ITALY. Cotton and Breadstuffs Advancing.

FATHER POINT, Nov. 1.—The steamer Bohemian has passed here, with Liverpool dates of Thursday, the Italian affairs are unchanged.

CONSOLS 921.

[SECOND DESPATCH.]
FATHER POINT, Nov. 1.—The steamer Bohemian's lates, by telegraph via Queenstown, are to Friday dates, by telegraph via queensown, and mon.

When she left Liverpool there was great rejoicing consequent on the opening of a splendid free (hyary, presented to the town by William Brown. Business was generally suspanded.

The Queen had returned to Windsor Castle from her visit to her daughter, with recovered health.

The Times' Paris correspondent says:

"The departure of the Pope's Maniol from Romo was considered a forerunner of the Tope's quitting Rome." The same authority says that "sallom has the spirit hostility been so general in the Church of France rever so boldy displayed. The pastoral circulars, at courtions, and sermons all denous of the pastoral principles of the pastoral courtions, and sermons all denous of the past attack of the past of the pa

n aroused infougnout the country."

Bourse was firm.

om Italy say that, as soon as the annexaples and Sicily to Sardinia is proclaimed, Actives from a large service as a source as a large service of Naples and Stolly to Sardinia is proclaimed, Garbaldi will resign his political power and assume the functions of Commander in Chef of the land and see forces of Southern Rely.

It was reported in Berlin that Russia had recalled its ambassador from Turin, and given the Sardinian ambassador its Peterburg his pasports.

It was reported that 14,000 riedmontese troops had reached Naples. They will proceed to Caserta, to loin the troops about ontering the Roman fronter.

LATEST VIA TURIN, Oct. I7.—The resignation of the Marquis Pallavicino had been announced, but not confirmed.

Count Mari, the representative of Stelly at Turin, had esigned. Judicial proceedings had been commenced against Rodrigal Servia, the man who fired at the Queen of Spain. He has confessed, LATEST VIA LONDONDERRY.

Mr. O'Shes, an eminent banker of Madrid, died, after a few hours' liness. few hours' iliness. The human sacrifies at Dahomey far exceeded the number reported. The violinis were reckened by r. Ian minister at Turin was not yet recalled, Inces show that his recall has been resolved

upon.
Mr. Law and Frederick Peel are spoken of as the successor of Mr. Laing at the Treasury. noty see, or any other alliance against the natural rights of the Italian race.

The Times urges upon Victor Emmanuel the necessity of speedy action at Naples, as Warsaw may take advantage of the delay to throw its protection around Francis. It was quite time that Victor Emmanuel and scattered the Fourbon forts and driven away its kins. The delay will be inexcusable.

The Daily News says the Emperor of France will not be so far duped as to join the Warsaw Conference.

The Times does not think that the dead set of the French Episcopsis, or the strong pressure America and Hussia will induce the Emberor to waver in his italian policy, which has cemented and confirmed England's favor.

Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOUL BREADBTUFFS MARKET-LIVER-FROM, Oct. 18.—Messrs. Washeid, Nash. & Co., Kich-ardson. benne, & Co., and others, teport Flour dull, and partially denined 6d #P bb!; quoted at 25x200 6d. Whoat firm, and advanced 1824 #P oental; yed West-ord 18 5de 125 3d; do Southern, 128 3de 128 5d; which was the standard of the second of the second of the second was the second of the second

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closing firm, with a good demand, at the londwing quotations:

Orlowns fair 73/d, do. middling 63/d, Mobile fair 73/d, do. middling 63/d.

The total stock in port is estimated at 764 600 bales, of whole 83/000 bales is of American descriptions. Imports of the week 22/218 base of American descriptions.

LIVER FOUL BREADSTUPPS MARKET—Liver root, October 19—noon.—The market to day opened with a slight atwance on all descriptions of fire distillar. Flour is firm at an advance of 60 % bbl. Wheat is not tree at 1021 % cental. Corn has an upward tendency holders demand an advance; sales of mixed at 57s & 57s 64. ther report says that Wheat has advanced 122d tall, with a strong demand and a large business. Plour has advanced is. Corn has advanced quarter. poenen.

John has advanced is. Corn has advanced id per quarter.

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Lif var Pour has provision Market is steady.

London Money Market is steady.

2-Noon.—Consols are at 1934,9934 for money, and 1935 at 253 fair per corn.

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Liverpoot. Oct. 19.—Arrived from New York. Mary Ann, at Biratol; John Fergason, in the Clyde; Lauretta Walford, at Queenstown.

STILL LATER FROM EUROPE. Count Persigny Summoned to Paris. Withdrawal of the Russian Embassy

from Turin. Victor Emmanuel not yet at Naples. Another Attack upon Garibaldi Repulsed

A WIFE FOR THE PRINCE OF WALES. Tress. The royal mail steamship Persia, from New York, arrived at Liverpool on the 20th. She carried out the news of the burning of the steamship Connaught.

The weather in England continued unsettled and stormy.

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A Gotha newspaper supposes that the only daughter of the Duke of Saxe-Meinirgen, lust turned seventeen, is the destined bride for the Prince of Wales.

Count Persigny, the French minister to London, had gone to Paris on summons of the Engaror. It was reported that he would soon replace ht. Thouveal in the Foreign Office.

The French Bishops and clorgy continue boldly and vigorously to defend the Fapal cause. It was believed that the Fapal numera of the French troops upon Vitorboand other places within fifty miles of Rome, caused grade the state of the French troops upon Vitorboand color places within fifty miles of Rome, caused grade the state of the Saxe of the Saxe of the Saxe of the Saxe of the Person of the French troops upon Vitorboand color places within fifty miles of Rome, caused grade to Ohina has received an intimation that the Kmperor will be disposed to peace if the alies ospiure the Pei-ho forts.

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The statement is reiterated that the Austrians have largely concentrated their forces on the frontiers.

An unconfirmed report anys that 4000 of the troops from Mantus had crossed the river Pc.

It is reported that the national vote in Sicily has been postponed till the 29th. estponed till the 29th. A fresh attack of the royal troops on Garibaldi had seen repulsed.
King Victor Finmanucl had not yet reached Naples.
Garibaldi's Ministry still remained in office, on acjount of the popular demonstrations made against their
resignation and the expected arrival of Victor Emmannel.

A felegram from Naples announces the release of Count Arrivaleros, and his recovery from his wounds. The people of the Papal States are numerously signing petitions on the subject of the movements of the French troops.

The session of the Sardmian Chambers was closed on the 19th of October, after the adoption of an address to the King, conveying the expression of their homage and gratitude.

and gratitude.

THE MEETING AT WARSAW.

The time for the meeting of the governing at Warsawhan been fixed for the 20th of October.

INDIA.

The Bombay mails freached Marssilles on the 19th. and were expected to arrive at London in seaton for the American portion to be placed aboard the Eutopa. Another rising of an important character is reported at Katilawar.

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BRAZIL.

Rio Janeiro dates to September 25 were furnished.

The Coffee market was dull at \$1600 and \$1700 reis for good. First oxchange \$70.275.

LONDON MONEY MARKET—The London Money market has been very brisk, at extreme raise, but on the 19th thore was greater ease experienced, though the market was stull unsettled. Good bills were readily taken at the bank mulmum rate. The decrease of bullon in the Bank of wagland is not larger than wanganticipated, and the withdrawais have been light.

IRECT TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION—THE RE-TURNING PIKE'S PEAKERS IN DISTRESS, 010. FORT KEARREY, N. T., Oct. 31.—The Mussour restern telegraph line is completed to this place, an be saved by making the connection at rort Addrawy Colonel Miles, commanding the headquarters of the Inightry, arrived here on the 21st inst."
The commanding officer and surgeon of the post are greatly embarrassed by the importunities of the suck arrived the connection of the confidence of the confid

ho 27th. Colonel Cresien, deputy Quartermaster General, trived from Utah to day, Captain Heath accompanying Baltimosu, Nov. 1.—The Wide-Awakes made the r frat parade to night, about two hundred and lifty men prining out. They formed in front of the Mayor's o'-

among the specialors, men, women, and children joirlng in these expressions of drision.

They started on the route of parade at 7% o'clock.

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the grand Union procession, which also comes off to
night. The Wide-Awakes were received throughou,
the route with groans and hisses, but no attempt was
made to molest them.

On Lombard street they passed the Union Minute
Men, who were about forming, and wore greeted with
hisses along the whole line. They are now marching
through the lower spotton of the city, escorted by a
large police force. They will bring up at the Front
Front Fetreat Hestre, where they will be a mass meeting.

Hon. E. Joy Morris, wentgomery Blair, and other
speakers are announced.

THE CITY

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. WALNUT-STREET THEATRE, Walnut and Ninth ets.— The Doad Heart'.—"A Popular Comedictia." WHRATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATRE, Arch street, above birth.—"Richelleu".—"Pop-ping the Question." CONTINENTAL THEATRE, Walnut #L. above Eighth.— The Great American Consolidatea Circus Company. VAN AMBURGH & CO'S MAMMOTH MENAGRIE AND BREAT MOBAL EXHIBITION, Tenth and Callowhill. McDonour's On the Callowhill of Callowhill CONCERT HALL, Chestnut street, above Twelfth.-

Sanfoed's Ozera House, Eleventh street, above the street, above DOUGLAS MASS MEETING at National Hall. Speeches of Messrs. Vaux, Lamber ton, and Mitchell. THE FUSION RESOLUTIONS NOT ENDORSEE

the friends of Douglas and Johnson Mammoth bills and advertisements had been circulated broughout the city and in the newspapers. They did not state definitely whether the movement was to favor the straight Douglas or the Reading electoral ticket. The audience was composed chiefly of citizens Two clubs of Douglas Domocrats took places upon the platform, and some cheers were given for the nominees of the party. The meeting was respectful throughout, and at times very enthusiastic.

The name of Mr. Douglas was never repeated without rapturous shouts. Its first mention ex-cited prolonged and tremendous cheers. A great difference of enthusiasm was noticeable when Mr Buchanan was referred to The O.P. F. failed to exoite other than a general laugh. As will be four d below, the resolutions endorsing the fusion or Reading ticket met with great opposition, and a straight noket was demanded. The body was called to order by Alderman William McMullen. Mr. William Bradford, of the Seventh word, was appointed chairman. Mr. B. thanked his audience for the honor conferred upon

A STRAIGHT TICKET DEMANDED.

him. In a meeting had been called by the regularly organized Executive Committee of the city of Phila elphia, and would be addressed by a number of cloquent speakers on the great issues of the day which were to be decided on Tuesday next. The great object of the Democratic party was to sustain the regular nominations, and thereby preserve its purity in all future time, as as it had done for the past seventy years, and he trusted the remarks that would be delivered this evening woold give encouragement for their action on Tuesday next. He then introduced Robert A. Lamberton, of Harrithurg.

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MR. LAMBERTON'S SPEECH.

He regarded it as a high honor to address such an audience; it was a token that, although the Democratic party in Pennsylvania may have been temperarily defeated, the life ourreat flowed full and strong, in the life moorary of Philadelphia. [Applause.] Passing down Chestnut street he noticed a large American flag flung to the breeze, apsended to which was the word "Victory." It is least beat quicker and stronger, and as he loosely he say the whole thirty-three stars in the life of the say the whole thirty-three stars and the same of the say the say the whole thirty-three stars and the same of the say the say the whole thirty-three stars and the same of the say the say the whole thirty-three stars and the same of the say that the same that the same and the same and the say that the same more noble or up; Poster—than whom there was memore noble or up; Photester—than whom there was no more noble or up; Photester—than the the troubles that seemed to be so thooking gathering around them. He was no alarmist, but certain parties in this Confederacy were responsible for the difficulties that now appeared to be so rapidly environing the people. H) meltier looked to the North, not to the South slow, to find the origin of these difficulties. One punt was certain, that the graph of the same that the same that the could the same that the could consult that the specific parties of the proposed that every Democrat should be true to the organization of the good old Heimoorato party. He has a Hohammedan legend with resert to the manner in which our first parents were tauch the use of fire. It was said that the sured fauch, in order that

Innated Abolitomises of the North had being set all actions by that fire which had nover cone of commentation actions by that fire which had nover cone of commentation and the worst determined to tear down the products Republic that was ever erected by the hands of men. The relocourse which ewept over the whole State scenned to him full of portents of evil, because they marked the growing nower and ausmented strength of that dark shadow which is sweeping over the whole North. They marked the triangh over the warning of the Pather of his Country in his Farswoll Address, and he wondered at times if those men who were arrayed in such butter antagonism to the Democratic party and to its principles, who were endeavoring to build up a goorraphical party, ever turned to look at the sentiments of the immortal Washington in regard to this aduced. No one would deny that such was the object of the opposition, and while he instoned to the shouts of the strength of the control of

Mr. Lamberton then denounced the Disunionists. The ireals of the South were adverted to, and the stand

a proper poitoy. Those who stood by S.A. were the true and living Democracy, can who would rouve after deleat, and eventually At the last election 232 000 Democrats reluced to knos to Baal. Such number 2022.

coldent. Loud cries were made for "Vaux," "Veux" ellefonte, Centre county, Pennsylvania. REMARKS OF IRA C. MITCHELL

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FELLOW-CITIZENS: I have just travelled from the least of our Commonwealth, extreed by the switten winged rainfoad oar, over her romantic hills and along her blooming valleys, to meet in this metropolis througands here to-night assembled to pay tribute the principles which underlie this storious fabric of claim. Whose all this distance of claim, whose all this distance of common freedom and of humour streets. The recollection of my country's histor, repued, "All, all, are the ollspring of Democratic principles."

ondinent.

I fondly trust that we have met to-night simply in the roud character of American citizens. I am willing

of the Pacific.

While such a spirit animates this people, and is exsimplified in the selection of our rulers and the enactsimplified in the selection of our rulers and the enactsimplified in the selection of presentity will never set

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"this Union cannot endure half slave and half free. It must become all one or all the other." There can he but two sides to this nearo question, and but two parties beas upon it—abolition and non intervention. Slavery is either light or wrong constitutionally. We have nothing to do withis moral napact until we are prepared to risk the experiment of destroying the Constitution made by our fathers; and trust the Abolitionists to reunite the States under one of their own construction. bolitomists to reunite the States under one of their win construction. It slavery is politically wrong, then the most ultra bolitionist is the tringst patriot and the best citizen. It is a right, then he is the word of the structure of the stripe, then he is the word of the structure of the str

tions the measure of which shall be determined by the Faderal course. of which shall be determined by the Faderal course.

But the Republican party, founding its notions of justice upon the principle that "might makes right," emblazons upon its banners "no more slave States," and the Royth, by the gradual abolition of slavery and the acquisition of free territory, having acquired the power, they assert that we shall exert that power to take possession of the Territories of the West, the common property of the people of the entire Union. And prevent our Fouthern breithern from an equal prevent, and thus protenting a national question of slavery, and thus protenting a national question of slavery, and thus protenting a national question of slavery, and thus protenting upon the bread of the common of the proposed of the people of every State and every Territory "to deade for themselves whether slavery shall or shall not exist within their limits," subject to no restrictions but such as a suppose to the constitution

propie or every State and every Territory. Do doods for themselves whether silvery shall or shall not exist within their limits subject to no restriction of the United States, the common law for its air, and the Supreme Centri to fix these restrictions. Henceforth, until the question is put forever at reat, the common shall not consider the contralization—deprecate all app. one observed the right, of Congress to legislate upon the subject of the right, of Congress to legislate upon the subject of intact, and those who denounce and oppose it; between those who denounce and oppose it; between those who respect all onestitutional judicial tribunals, and those who set up their own consciences and options in opposition thereto; between those who favor the impartial enforcement of the laws, and those who resust all laws of which they do not approve. The issue is a plain one Chrose you which master you will sprenty on. The tire we have all one that the property of the restriction of the Pederal Union—avoiding all confusion of authority and conflict of power.

The speaker then adverted to the powers of Congress to show that that body had no authority to enact laws for the government of irdividuals, and after aliquing to the Ronding electional taket as pledged to the pominees of the Charleston Convention, and arging through their trust, and thus defeat Lincoln and sectionalism, and secure the tuture organization of the party for Douglas and popular sovereignty.

SPEECH OF HON, RICHARD VAUX. National Hall was crowded last evening with SPEECH OF HON, RICHARD VAUX.

BFEECH OF HON. RICHARD VAUX.
Richard Vaux was then introduced, sind great cheering. He saud that it had been properly remarked that the time for speaking was over, and that for action arrived the time for speaking was over, and that for action arrived. He was the time for speaking was over, and that for action arrived the state of the state

near the commitment Convection adjourned, in 1889, Biolanana and Bredyinridge went hand-in hand. No one Democratic State Convention repudiated that Convention Democratic State Convention repudiated that Convention Democratic State Convention repudiated that Convention Convention the Convention of the Republicans, and went into office. All went on quietly with the new Administration, until "r Douglas appealed to the nation to any whether Bachanan stood upon the party platform. He was the champton then as every of the Democratio masses. He had but one construction to the great principle had avowed, and thus ran a hwas the Administration. They deer had been disructed, and from that time the party rulned. Lapplause.]

Such were the issues at Charleston and Baltimore—a confist, edween power and the people. If the true Democrator were to fail now to whip the Republicans on the one hand, and the Secessionists on the other, the secret would be found in the Cabinet recesses of Washimston. The bitame and the responsibility rested on partecultion were combined against. Douglas and the proposed the proposed of the country was the harbinner of disminer. A State could not seeded from the Union: where was the authority for secession in the Constitution. It was formed to make "a perfect Union." He denied that of its own volition, a single State and by break the compact, [Applause, Would Democracy | The speaker was against such doctrine or any of its advocates. Stand by the Union and the Democracy | Three cheers | the history of the country the Democracy | Three cheers | the history of the country from 1775 had witnessed a love for the whole country, which had denoted the interest of the permet. Shouts of applause | The packer was against such doctrine or any of its advocates. Stand by the Union and the Democracy | Three cheers | the Scout Carolina of Carolina of the Confidency at the period of the beautiful Democracy and for the preservation of the Pennsylvania Democracy, and for the restriction, on Tuesday, of a solid vote fo

of a solid vote for Douglas in Philadelphia. Throughout the country men wee looking to Philadelphia for support After the Baltimore nomination, the Executive Committee met in Philadelphia and detated to the electors what their conduct should be. The electors what their conduct should be more than the electors what their conduct should be more than the electors what the electors what the electors what he electors what he electors was such an abortion as that Democratic State Committee.

Belleving on the 20 of July that they could break up the party, they found in October that such was impossible. They had not called since Ortober a Democratic State Committee of the electors which we had not called since Ortober a Democratic Resembled mountfully. The committee had struck the first, and the Douglas ince the electors which we have defined an elector which we have the elector which we have a such as a such as

'RESOLUTIONS. The following preamble and resolutions were ther whilst the Republican party were to be he'd responsible for the deotrines advocated by their leaders upon the stamp, in their speeches and in their platforms, in the stamp, in their speeches and in their platforms,

overtion to the Democratic party, its principles, orga-zation, usages, nationality, and noninations. Kesolved. That this meeting rejects and repudnates otionalism, secession, and dissumon, either in the rity or in the country, because the one must eventu-ly lend to the other; for the Union of the States, the talky of the Constitution, the preservation of our pa-rial toversment, can only be Lantauned by De-ooratic principles, administered by the Democracy of a Union

olved, That the Democratic party is, and hasover the only permanent national political analysis.

THE RESOLUTIONS NOT ADOPTED When the resolutions were put by Mr. Bradford, there were a few "ayes," and a tremendous shout of "noss." Then came a terrific yell of "Straight ticket!" "Straight ticket!" With this expres With this expression of non-concurrence, the chair decided the recolutions adopted!! The meeting adjourned. STRANGE MOTIVE FOR SUIGIDE. --- We stated yesterday that the body of an unknown man had been found that morning in the Delaware, near Callowhill street, and that from circumstances, the deceased had committed suicide. The hat of Mr. Samuel Unruh, a wealthy farmer who

body was identified on Wednesday evening as that of Mr. Samuel Unruh, a wealthy farmer who resided in the Twenty-second ward, near the Montgomery county line. It seems that on Sunday last a rumber of persons went upon the place of Mr. U for the purpose of precuring chestauts. Mr. U was particularly sensitive as to persons treapassing on his grounds, and of Monday morning he procured warrants for the arrest of several persons whom he charged with being among the treapassers. These persons had a hearing upon the charge, and they were committed to await a further hearing upon suesday evoning. In the meantime, it was rendered certain that a mistake had been made in respect to one of the party, named Morris Idell, who was not among the chestnut-hunters, and who threatened Mr. Unruh with the vengeance of the law for falso imprisonment. Others, who desired to amony Mr. Unruh, or to deter him from preceeding to extremitive with the real trespassers, persuaded him that the cair with Mr. Idell would involve him in much trouble and expense, and so worked upon his fears that he came to town on Tuesday night, and, preceeding to the Delaware, drowned himself.

On Wednesday afternoon some of the relatives saw the notice in the newspapers of the finding the body of an unknown man, and a description of his remains, and, coming to the city, they recognized them as those of Mr. Unruh. The deceased was about fifty-five years of ago. He was very wealthy, and was well known in the neighborhood in which he resided.

ROBBERY IN A BANK.—Yesterday morning shortly helder along the first many contents of the many had a description of his remains, and, coming to the city, they recognized them as those of Mr. Unruh. The deceased was about fifty-five years of ago. He was very wealthy, and was well known in the neighborhood in which he resided.

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ROBBERY IN A BANK.—Yesterday morning, shortly before eleven o'clock, Mersze. Eyre & Landell, Fourth and Arch streets, sent a boy to the Bank of North America to make a deposit. The deposit consisted of a check for \$1,000 on the Union Bank, \$320 in notes of the denomination of \$20, \$10, \$5, and \$125 in specie. The boy proceeded to the bank, handed the specie over to the teller to be counted, and laid the book containing the check and the notes down on the counter, just at his left hand, while he prepared a "ticket" to hand in with the deposit. While engaged in writing the ticket, an individual came elsse up to him and asked if he knew where the Commonwealth Hank was, at the same instant (as is supposed) silpping the notes and the check out of the book When the boy turned with the ticket in his hand, the book lay where he had placed it, but the check for \$1,000 and the \$220 in notes were gene! \$6,000 and the \$6,000 and the

BURGLARY NEAR GERMANTOWN. - Some

BURGLARY NEAR GERMANTOWN.—Some time during Wednesday night the residence of Mr. Frederick L. Hoffmann, near the junction of the Plank road and Manhoin street, Twenty-second ward, who entered by burglars and robbed. The acoundrels obtained an ontrance by forcing open a roar shutter with a spade, which they obtained in the gardem. They then ecolly proceeded to light the gas below stairs, and to rousack the lower part of the house. A secretary was broban even and its contents evertured, the catables and arinkable, within reach devoured, and the burglars finally left, carrying with them a lot of clothing bolonging to Mr. Hoffmann, his table linen, tancy articles from the parlor, and a variety of the family had of the robbery was finding the gap apartments of the house, and the first knowledge the family had of the robbery was finding the gas lighted, and the lower part of the house open when they got up on yesterday morning.

SERIOUS STABBING AFFAIR.—Vestorday afternoon, an affrey occurred between two colored man on board the Mary Ann Gill, lying at Laurgly street whaf, shore Poplar street, in the coarse of which one, named James Barkay, kventy four years of age, was cut in the abdomon with a razer by his antegonies. The yeard it a frightful upon the parlot, the finals long, but no the parlot, and the first knowledge the men would have been disembowed to await the result of Barker's injuries.

The the recent from the flowers, gastiaring them at the feet of the Wilmington Regulars. It appeared to the extension of human bondage's was borne by the Wilmington Regulars. It appeared to get the residence of promises in the success of the several clubs were or varied by the above of a succession of a harp balls.—"

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HUMORS OF THE CAMPAIGN. Republican Torch-Light Procession a Wilmington, Delaware.

SCENES IN THE LIFE OF A WIDE-AWAKE.

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scept one which might have fitted the besd of Lincoln in the mamonth transparency. Our cape was furnished with one string, and the fragment of a button. When perfectly accounted we experimenced a very awkward semantion, as if in the theat the last our hat was like a casque in its weight, and seemed prolife of perspiration. In front were white initial letters of the club; behind a fercelous figure representing the number of our battasion.

The sub-captain shortly summoned us into the drill-room, and, calling us up in a line, said, "Front face!" Thereat one-half the whole company faced east, and the remainder turned in the opposite direction. It was noticeable that no two men carried a lantern in the same manner. Most of them, seemed given to the impression that the wick was highly inflammable, and might, somehow, go off. The man just in front of cas was given to a spasmodic elevation of his hand, and twice brought his budget of tim into proximity with carriage. We were amply rewarded, however, by finding that the man two paces in front of us was included by a small boy that it was noticeastory, and placed us between two broad-shouldered is as if about to conduct us to execution.

The drill was a very awkward affair. At the boat, of the drum all parties were ordered to advance one step in order. One half of them put out the wrong foot, which highly incensed the lantern down and the pole up, for which we was tairs and marched into the street. It had been prevention in a becoming manner, on the 15th of boat, of the drum all parties were ordered to advance one step in order. One half of them put out the wrong foot, which highly incensed the lantern down and the pole up, for which we was a manner of the drill-master. We presented arms, and once turned the lantern down and the pole up, for which we was a manner of the drill-master. We presented arms, and once it men in such underfooting was impossible. After partial manners in the case of the drill-master, who had the pleasurable exercise of a walk to Broad and Prime

and thrice we heard an immense jinging of bells.

THE RIBE DOWN.

Shortly after taking seats in the cars, and paying a helf-dollar for an excursion ticket, we were whirled in the cloudy evening out Prime street, and down Gray's Ferry road. The Wide Awakes appeared to be very orderly. The probable event of the election was a prominent topic for discussion, and we formed a high opiaion of the intelligence of the corps. It occurred to us that a tour through the train might eventuate in some discoveries. We found the clubs composed of widely different components. In one, almost every man a tiplayed a flack of whisky. In another, a chapter of "Lamentations" sat on every face; and a third were as silent as so many mourners going to a fluoral. In one car a party of boys were singing in gige:

"We're going to vote for old Abe Lincoln,"

The chorus to this wonderful measure was :

The entire party seemed to be addicted to the cigar. Of the eight hundred who went down from this city, there were probably not a score who were not puffing at long nimes. A few individuals had lighted their lanterns, and the mingled smoke ticed, wore gray-headed men. One or two were pointed out as having voted for Morroe, the younger Adams, etc. The number of ancient Clay and Jackson men was very great. Mr. Lincoln's 'name was constantly reiterated as "Uncle Abe," "Ole Abraham," "Homest Old Abe," etc. These epithets, of themselves expressive of low familiarity, conveyed to us rather evidences of enthusiastic respect. We failed to hear the pure of the Republican conditions. date coupled with a single withous of doubtful propriety. Another redeeming feature of the en-

propriety. Another reaseming seature or the en-tire body of men was the respect for the officers of the train. A single conductor traversed the twelve cars. Physically, he was the inferior of almost every man in the train, yet no attempt was made to defraud him of the fare, and his appearance was the signal for general obedience.

THE PROCESSION AT WILMINGTON.
Candor compels that we should here lay aside all lightness of tone, and speak of the demonstration of the evening in a manner commensurate with its numerical greatness and beauty. An intelligent Breckinridge man assured us that the procession was larger than any three displays of a like character he had ever witnessed in the State. During the day speeches had been delivered, chiefly by Republicans from the slaveholding States. We have neither space nor inclination to refer to these Those of French S. Evans, Morton McMichael, W. Pinckney Ewing, and N. Smithers, Eq., appeared to be of a very popular character. ance was the signal for general obedience. popular character.
The procession was remarkable in these respects:
1. Most of the clubs were from Delaware and Maryland.

2. Nearly a thousand of those present came upon horseback distances of fifteen, twenty, and even twenty-five miles.

3 Many slavebolders commanded battalions of Wide-Awakes Those were from Cecil county,

Wide-Awakes These were from Cecil county, Md., and the two lower counties of Delaware. It was said that the largest slaveholder in the State had contributed largely to the expenses of the demonstration monstration.

4. The number of equestrians was greater than at any demonstration of the kind in the entire Middle States. Middle States.
5. The lanterns used by several clubs of Wilmington were loaned for the purpose by the Douglas Clubs of that city.
6. The illuminations of dwellings and the display of Glowers, flags, etc., surpassed private demonstrations in any of our city processions.
7. The order during the entire evening was of the most remarkable character.
The following was the order of procession:

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Chief Marshal, Major R. B. Gilpin.

Wide-Awske Artillery of New Castle, with brass
field-piece and twolve horses.

CAVAI CADE.

Red Loon invinoibles.

Mult-creek Proneer Guards

Wagon with Rail splitters

Citizens Club, of Christians, Rundred.

Diamond State Club, of White clay Creek Hd.

Brandywine Equestrian Wide-Awskes.

Marchief Guestrian Wide-Awskes.

All other mounted Wide-Awskes.

Total equestrians, 925.

Nambars of these horsemen caviled guestless

Numbers of these horsemen carried swords; a few were armed with spears. They performed cer-tain exculry evolutions with precision and swift-"Death on the pale norso." Most of the equatrians were robed in flowers. Wreaths were hung about the necks of the stalliens, and in an anoient dearborn thirty-three girls in white represented the States of the Confederacy.

The difference between the respective auditors of Wilmington and Philadelphia was highly creditable to the former city. We did not remark, along the whole route of parade, a single groan er siblant demonstration. The number of respectable females crowding the sidewalks was remarkable. Most of these wore laden with flowers, and it was of common note to see a heautiful girl dart from the pavement to hang a wreath about the neck of some stalwart Wide-Awake.

At one private dwelling, garlands of flowers were pendant from roof to foundation, and jets from the second story bore in letters of flame the names of Lincoln and Hamlin. At each windew a lady stood with a basket of flowers, spattering them at the feet of the Wide Awakes, and a rall fence surmounted the balcopy. The cast of arms of Delewate was represented by an appropriate tableau. A large tree was borne in procession. Abo Lincoln stood under its houghs, and the Insortption was underlined:

"Yes. I will spare that the

The long files of light were very beautiful. Under the tree boughs and lines of illuminated buildings, they marched to stirring tunes, and fireworks blazed up at every rquare.

The night had been cloudy, but the curious stars came out to look down, and when the procession was completely under way, a beautiful moon shone in the sky.

BOLD ROBBERY IN A RAILWAY CAR.—
Last evening, a stranger in this city, named John North, rode down from Green street in a Fourth-street passenger car. He had a value with him, containing papers and documents, but no money. This he placed by his side, and at Chestnut street he moved his seat to let a lady get out of the car, but left his values where he had been previously sitting. Mr. North got out at Walnut and Fourth streets, but when he looked for his value it was among the missing. The conductor of the car recollected that when the lady got out at Chestnut street, a male passenger carrying a value left the

Esston, and is about eighteen years old.

THE ONE-SESSION MOVEMENT —The Board of School Directors of the Fifth section, on Wadnesday evening, passed a resolution instracting Mr. Flisgerald to vote signification instracting of the Control. The vote stood: For one session—Messrs. Brown. Flizgera'd, Hardy, Sergent, White. Nays—Messrs. Cond. Kelsh, Grable, Dougherty, Gilberk, McGeoy, Kelly.

cet wharf had his thigh dislocated by a shute ling on him. Ho was taken to the Pennsylvania

falling on him. He was taken to the renneyavania Hospital

MOONLIGHT PARADE.—Last evening the Meagher Guards, Captain O'Connor, made a moonlight parade through the principal streets attended by a martial band. The corps numbered about thirty men, and made a very creditable appearance.

Trial Of a Sheam-Fire Engine.—Yestorday afternoon, the new steam fire engine of the United States Engine Company was tried in Library street, in the rear of the Gustom House, in presence of a large number of spectators. Her performance was very satisfactory.

Discharged.—Mcl sughlim, the man held upon the charge of causing the death of held upon the charge of causing the death of Alexander Quinn, who was found drowned in the Schuylkill on Sunday last, had a final hearing yesterday afternoon, at the Fifteenth-ward station-house, when he was discharged. MAN DROWNED .- Yesterday morning

about 11 o'clock, an unknown man jumped or feli into the Delaware, opposite Almond street, from one of the Gloucester ferry bosts. He was drowned. His hat, which was of soft felt, was re-covered; the body was not. THE DIFFERENCE .- On the night of Hal-THE DIFFERENCE.—On the night of matlow Eve, 1859, there were seven incendiary fires,
and five persons are now suffering on conviction of
having been concerned in causing them. Last
Wednesday night there was not asingle fire, either
accidental or by design.

A DISHONNET DOWNSTIO.—Anne Stockton,
alian Anna Wannedy, was arrested in Garmen. alias Anna Kennedy, was arrested in German-town, on Wednesday, on the charge of stealing clothing from Mrs. Johnson in Taipehooken street, with whom she has lived as a domestic. She was committed to answer. mmitted to answer. POLITICAL. -The grand torchlight parade

of the People's party, this evening, will be reviewed as it passes the Girard House by the Hon. A. G. Curtin, Governor elect of the Commonwealth. There will be one thousand mounted men in the line. APPOINTMENT - John A. Browne has been appointed to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Cassidy, master painter at the navy Doing A Good Business .- During the mouth just passed, 679 arrests were made by the police of the Second district, embracing the Third and Fourth wards.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE. DISTRICT COURT-Judge Stroud .- Chas. DISTRICT COURT—Judge. Stroud.—Uhas. Wagonblast vs. C. Cummings & Co. and Ames Scott. Before reported Verdict for piff. for S519. George Brannin vs. The Saving Fund of the Pennsylvanin Saving and Deposit Company of Philadelphia. An action to recover a balance alleged to be on deposit with the defendants. Verdict for the plaintiff for S5213.

Charles MoAleer vs. the Seventeenth and Nineteenth-streets Passenger Bailroad Company. An ection to recover damages for injuries to a carriage belonging to plaintiff, by reason of a collisior, with one of the cars of the railway company. The defence set up the carelesances of the driver of the carriage Verdict for defendant.

Michael G Quinlan vs. Edward. Ryan. An action of ejectment. On trial. on of ejectment. Un trial.
UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-Judge

UNITED STATES UIRCUIT COURT—Judge Grier.—This court was engaged with the motion for an injunction in the case of Howard et al. vs. Beans.—It was argued on bill, answors, and proof. The plaintiffs, who claim under Mr. Ketohum, the alleged inventor of a mowing machine, charge the defendant with infringing that patent, in the matter of the cutter car. Argued and submitted. To-Night —There is to be a grand Celtic gathering at Concert Hall this evening Mr. Anderson is to take his first benefit, and the Caledonian Club, who have given him their patronage, are to march to the hall, from Spruce street, attired in their national garb. Begpipes are to precede them on the way, and the hall is to be resonant to the mu-sic of the pipes while the magic is enacting. The Wizard is to wear the Highland dress presented Wizard is to wear the Enguland utess presented to him by Prince Albert, and to give a thorough Scottish performance. An extremely large house is anticipated, and really ought to be. The benefit

to Miss Anderson, last evening, we really an SALE OF RICH CAPPETS, & ... The attention of purchasers is requested to the large and valuable assortment of rich Knp³ sh velvet, Brussels, three ply, suporfine and fine ingrain, venitian, hemp, py; suporano de uno ingrain, ventuau, nemp, and list carpor's, rugs, druggets, mats, occas mattings, &c., &c., to be peremptorily sold, by catalogue, on six months' credit, commencing this morning, at 10% o'clook, by Myers, Claghorn, & Do., anotioneers, Nos. 413; and 415 Arch street.

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Fair Hit.

Hon. D. S. Dickinson, in his Binghamton speech, says a good word for the much-abused countenance of Lincoln. He says:

"I don't know that any of the candidates has been much abused except Mr. Lincoln. He has been abused by his own party. What I mean is, that'they have soverely injured him by the publication of what they call his portrait. If he will engage my professional services against the Republican party, I will insure him from a Brooms county jury heavy damages in an action for libet. The pictures of him, which I have seen, really do him great injustice in all respects says one—if he word half as ugly as they make him appear, I's would, as was said elsewhere, be quite enough for him to look at a rail so as surely to april it. But he does not look like those pictures. He is not positively a handsome man, I admit, by' has an intellectual countenance, and is an I'mtellectual genctual countengues, and is an intellectual gen

Union Procession at Baltimore. BALTIMORE, NOV. 1.—The Union procession to night is a grand affair. There is no immone turn-out of our zons, and the city rule blace of light from the combined effect of the torches, transparances and first works. Many private dwellings and stores also are Great enthusiasm was monifested at the mass meeting at M onument Square.