### 1 (1) y s i s THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1861.

# THE UNION MOVEMENT.

## MASS MEEING OF CITIZENS OF FRANKFORD.

Addreses of Col. Fornev, Daniel Dugherty, and Others.

A largend highly respectable meeting of citirus of Fankford and vicinity was held on Saturday evenue in the Odd Felows' Hall. The spa-cious roax in which the meeting convened was filed in every part by fonest, intelligent-looking men of every class of the community, who had treambled the second community in the issembled, w their resence, to rebuke the machinations and hugh gery of pettifoggers and wouldbe leaders. The plause with which the patriotic sentiments of that for a speakers were greeted was both will-field and enthusiastic; and seldom have we winged an assemblage among whom a unanimy and etermination of purpose was more plain Visibl. Each individual man appeared to real the responsibility resting upon him as an Arrican citizen in these the dark days of the public, and w be fully conscious of a correonding necessity for action, immediate and

effective. The meeting was organized by calling William Welsh. Esq., to the chair, who made several imprompta remarks explanatory of the objects of the Union movement. He thought that reformation bhild how and the state of the second fight, it was our bounder duty to unite to sustain those who have bounden duty to unite to sustain those who have gone forward in our defence. In times like these, said the speaker, economy was absolutely neces-sary, and we must have it in our city, our State, and our General Government, or we will not be able to keep our nation together. Many of the originators of the present move-ment had been Breckinridge Democrats, old-line Whigs; and there might be found in the homo-geneous whole, representatives of almost every shade of political sentiment; who, irrespective of party, had rallied together in opposition to a sys-

party, had rallied tagether in opposition to a sys-tem of corruption and wrong. There were, at this day, some \$700,000, in orders, due to the poor men who worked on the public roads, and these men could not get the money justly due them, without allowing II per cent to be deducted from their waves A number of citizens, feeling that this allowing 11 per cent. to be deducted from their wages. A number of citizens, feeling that this course was neither honest nor just, and knowing that the Government, whether municipal, State, or General, has a first mortgage upon every bit of property we own, thought proper to inquire whether the style of men in our City Councils and State Legislature were so honest that we would like to employ them in our workshops. Our citi-zens, having examined the subject, awoke to a knowledge of the fact that the extravagance of our public servants was such that we would be swamped public servants was such that we would be swamped unless some check were put to it. The object of this meeting, therefore, was to consider the stand-ing of the various candidates, and to select the very best that could be selected for the important offices to which they were to be selected.

to which they were to be elevated. The speaker reviewed the antecedents of the different candidates on the Union toket, and held that they would compare favorably with those of any party. When men became marked by party erganizations for boldly performing their duty, it required more bravery to carry on the work of reformation than to march up to the cannon smouth. The objection to either of the party tickets now in the field was not so much as to the candidates thus presented, but to the party which nominated them; because, from the highest to the lowest office with-in its gift, each party claims all the patronage. What the speaker desired was that every man should feel that he was as free to nominate as he is to vote; for where the contrary was the case, men were not freemen, but mere partisans. At the conclusion of his remarks, the chairman

introduced to the audience Col. John W. Forney: SPEECH OF JOHN W. FORNEY.

In all that has been stated by Mr. Welsh, your chairand that this need subtory is it is wells, your chain-man, I heartily concurr. It is years ago since I broke losse from all more party organizations. It is, therefore, no new thing with me. But for the crisis which is now upon our country, I would have despaired that anything like an independent movement could succeed anywhere. It has happened in God's providence, in the peril which how softle woon the Roundlie that more arrangetions It has satisfy a point the Republic, that mere organizations and the little leaders of vesterday, are passing away. The occasion is so great, the crisis so vast, the danger so imminent, that all men in high position must be honest men. Standing before the august figure of a incate india to the analysis of the state of the state of a state of the state of t breatened Constitution, they dare not be partisans; and is the legining of a great inorement. It may not receive the votes of a majority of the people of Philadelphia on Tuesday next, but woe to those who stand in the way of it hereafter, unless, in the meanwhile, Providence should interpose to smite the foes of the Republic and to bring to us a lasting peace and a vindicated Constitution! For my part, I am wil-ling to let the party leaders, if you please, renew their strife in times of peace. When we are prosperous and happy; when the mechanic has employment, and when all branches of industry are actively carried on, the people care little what the politicians do. They are wil-ling then to yield something to those who chain to be their leaders. But now-now in the dread hour, as has been well stated, when the people are suffering-not only those who are away off on the banks of the Potomae, the Mississippi, and the Ohio-those gallant men who have gone out to fight and to die, if necessary, for their country, you, the producers, who are compelled to remain behind to take care of their wives and children, it is upportant that there should be fragality, economy, integrity, caution, temperance, and every mush virtue in official quarters. Apart from these local questions, which belong more especially to you, by follow-constry, who such issue has ever been presented in any contry. No such issue has ever been presented in any contry. No such war has ever been presented in any contry, No such war has ever been made upon freedom-mothing like it; and my feilow-countrymen, it becomes me to site to you, as we have prayed and pleaded that we might be res-cued from this horrible calamity – there may be worse before us. We must nerve ourselves to distresses, such as we have never dreamed of in our imaginations—dis-tresses that will come home to every head to every hearth, and groubally, too, that it a failed to a they have the vert dreamed of in our imaginations—dis-tresses that will come home to every head to write that the cause will fail, for, thanks to Almighty God, that t permitted to injuste, these induces have even and energy to to this period, to exhibit a strength such as had never been concreded to them. It is possible, follow-countrymen, that this Constitution and Union of ours having been achieved and constructed amid inconceivable toil and achieved and constructed amid inconceivable toil a achieved and constructed amid inconceivable toil a blood-shed—it is possible that, in order to preserve the grand institutions and to leave to the future an exam

I am known to be an officer of the United States Senate, which is Republican almost ten to one, and yet I believe that I speak the wishes, in these remarks, of nearly all the Republicans of that important branch of the Na-tional Legislature. [Applause] The day for inde-pendent action has arrived. Independent action has failed heretofore, in many things. I chain that I have had a good deal to do in pushing forward a movement for damaging and bankrupting the most atrocious despo-tism that has ever existed upon this contine-t-I mean that oligarchy which commenced its rise under Buchanna, nud culminated into rebellion under Lincoln. So much for independence then. It was independent to destroy wrong, to rebuke intolerance, to strike down proscrip-tion, and to punish infamy. Now you can be independent to do good to good men, and you can be independent to save your country; you can be independent to home these the actions of the field. Failing hereto-fore, you are new about to be yieldent and enterfor-ing the new field into the better which the new fieldent to into account which the bide results of the most are served you can be independent to these who are served you can be independent to save your country; you can be independent to interform the present which the new fieldent to interform the present which the new fieldent to interform the present the new fieldent to interform. those will be berry a whoth the head. Failing heredo-fore, you are now about to be victors, and our Republi-can leaders on Tuesday next—mark the prediction—will regret their contracted policy; and before the October elec-tion of next year there will be but one party—or, rather, there will be but two parties in the free States—"this one," to use the language of the illustrions Douglas, "com-posed of patriots, and the other of traitors." Let us make the bathets so strong that all the traitors will the inake the patriots so strong that all the traitors will flee before the wrath of a united people. The President then introduced to the audience

Daniel Dougherty, Esq., of this city, who was received with great applause.

Mr. Dougherly disclaimed any intention to speak as a partisan; there had been a time for such a thing, but now, when our country lies bleeding at a thousand pores, those who seek to create dissensions among the people now, when our country lies bleeding at a thousand pores, those who seek to create discensions among the people are false to their duty to the Republic, and deserve the scorn of every upright man. He denounced the delegato system as it is conducted by both political organizations nan cheat and swindle from beginning to end. It has surrendered our public institutions and filed our coun-cils with incompetents; it has made our Legislature al-nost a den of thieves. He traced the workings of the system from the time it e candidates offer themselves by advertisements: how for months and months before the nominations their time is occupied in buying up the favor of bullies and blacklegs. That when the delegate elec-tions come on they are managed and controlled by a few follows in each precinct, backed up by a force which, if necessary, goes from precinct to precinct. That when if they dare to object they are subjected to personal in-sult, if not personal violence. That, with rare exceptions, the men who secure the nominations are entirely unfitted for the offices and make up for their expenditures dur-ing the campuien by extortion from the people. He then alluded to the members of the Legislature: that the whole session is occupied uo tin passing public acts, but private corporations. The terrible losses that have come on almost every humble home in this city by the hogus saving funds that within this last year had swept millions from the pockets of the poor, were entirely intributable to the men who ave our every entirely intributable to the men who have been our every entirely in the entirely as a subset of the poor, were entirely in the post saving funds that within this last year had swept millions from the pockets of the poor, were entirely intributable to the men who have been our very creatives.

the logus saving funds that within this last year had swept millions from the pockets of the poor, were entirely attributable to the men who have been our representa-tives. It had been asserted, time and time again, that the great corporations of the State could get whatever legis-lation they may require by purchasing a majority of the members. He advocated the noninces of the Union Convention, and answered the objections which had been arged against them. Though the Democrats did not receive as many of the nominations as they should have done, yet it was the fault of Democrats who night have wielded an honorable and nowerful influence. Int who refused to be

it was the fault of Denocrtats who might have wielded an honorable and powerful influence, but who refused to be-come identified with the movements. Mr. Dougherty was very severe on the managers of the People's party of this city. The men who controlled the Republican party nominations—the men who are promi-nent at the meeting to be held to-night at National Hall— are mule up of low cunning, short-sightedness, and self-selfishness.

selfishness. It was these men that first raised partisan appeals in this city since the war commenced. When Joy Morris resigned they demanded that the Bepublicans should stand by their party banner. Defeated then, they re-cently resorted to another dodgo-a trick. They pre-tended to effer to the Breckinridgers to agree on a ticket --tikking good care first to be certain that it would not be necepted. They then gave out that they would make no nominations, but accept those made by the Union Citizens' Convention. Yet, as soon as the principal nominations of the Citizens' Convention were made, they, with consummate meanness, called their Convention, adopted such of the nominees as benominations of the Citizens' Convention were made, they, with consumate meanness, called their Convention, adopted such of the nominees as be-longed to their own party, and treated all the others with derision. Yet, such men dare to deride the Breckinridge men as partisans, and will no doubt, at their meeting to-night, lay claim to particitism. Politically, such men are beneath contempt ; they would oppose the Government if a Democratic Administration was in power. With them, the row and the perquisites are of more value than the Union. Their patriotism, follower, but then the trivice be done to the Republicans of all other places but this city ; let the masses of the Republicans of this city remember that next year Congressmen are to be elected, whose duty it will be to support the Administra-tion in its efforts to preserve the Government. If they want the aid of independent citizens and loyal Demo-crats *thea*, let them wote for all the Union candidates now. If they refuse to take our candidates for the Re-gister of Wills, Treasurer, Commissioner, and is due the Re-gister of Wills, Treasurer, Commissioner, and is due the Biddle, Desilver, and Bush." Mr. Dongherty, in conclusion, appealed to citizens to forget all past dissensions, and rally to the support of those who now know no party but the hag of their coun-try. Mr. Dougherty having finished, the chairman, Mr. Welsh, made a few further remarks, advising those present to come forward and do their whole dnty on Tuesday next; after which the meeting adjourned at a late hour. This was one of the largest assemblages ever gathered together in Frankford, and was, on the whole, so far as concorned the accomplishment of its objects, a complete success.

**IFICE FERE PATTY who see these thirds precisely as I see them. I report to the gloring speeches of Daniel S. Dickinson of New York—I refer you to the eloquent appearance of New York—I refer you to the eloquent appearance of the same state, and to the precising constraint of the eloquent appearance of the same state, and to the second constraint of the eloquent appearance of the same state, and to the second constraint of the eloquent appearance of the same state, and to the second constraint of the eloquent appearance of the same state, and to the second constraint of the eloquent appearance of the same state, and the second constraint of the eloquent appearance of the same state, and the second constraint of the eloquent appearance is in this constraint, or at any time, state and shared the same state, and the second constraint of the eloquent appearance is in this constraint of the eloquent appearance is in this constraint, or at any time, state and the second constraint of the eloquent appearance is in this fixed the second constraint of the eloquent appearance is in this constraint, which is the second constraint of the second constrain** 

spoke as follows: SPEECH OF HON. HENRY D. MOORE. MR. CRAIMMAN AND FELLOW-CITIZENS: In the whole course of my experience, 1 do not think 1 ever was so much at a loss how to begin and where to end a speech, as 1 am on the present occasion. Ordinarily, in address-ing political mertings, we have some party or political questions to discuss; but it does seem to me that to dis-cuss mere party or political questions here to-night, would be as much out of place as it would be to introduce those subjects into the pulpit It is true we are here to-night in answer to a call from one of the two political organizations of our city: but, as Mr. McMichael has most truly said to you, it is no fault of curs that we are here under such a call. For he has told you, what is true, and what is known to every one in this city, that, through the acknowledged head of orponents. We told them that we desired to hurry and forset all past differences and political aminosities; that we de-sired to wipe out, if possible, for the time being at least, all past differences and political aminosities; that we de-sired to wipe out, if possible, for the time being at least, all past differences and political animosities; that we de-sired to wipe out, and may we differences. And how was our offer received 1: Why, our elequent friend has told you how it was received—by a prompt and contemptuons refusal. And, my fellow-citizens, after they had thus received our offer of conclination, they went to work, as usual, and made strict party noni-ned yone who personally 1 have the greatest respect)—had the effortery to say to the citizens of Philadelphila, in this dark hour of our country's trial, when very particle, loyal heart is beating quick and under weat went to work, as usual, and made strict party noni-ned yone, where so of proverment; that man had the effortery to tell the citizens of Philadelphila that they had a tury to perform—what was it ! "Our first duty is to save the Democratic party." Why? What re

I tell you that this country is to be saved by no party, but that it will be saved by the people, irrespective of party. [Cheers.] Thank God! Mr. Ewing and his colleagues do not reparty. [Cheers.] Thunk God! Mr. Ewing and his colleagues do not represent the true Democracy of Philadelphia, as they will ascortain to their cost and sorrow on Tnesday next. For there are hundreds and thousands of true, honest, pathetic Dishocrats, who will repudinde a ficket presented to them on such lace partisan grounds. [Applause.] Now, my fellow-citizens, I may be asked why it is that I recommend the People's ticket for support. I will very briefly give you my reasons: First, because they had the manifuses, the bolmess, and the partroitsm in this trying hour, when all party feelings should be forgotten, to make the proposition the yield is one reason why, I say, we should support the People's party. Another reason, my friends, Mr. McMichael has given to you—because they have nominated men worthy of our support. Another reason is because they have said they and very cast, support and uphold the Constitution, the Union, and the laws; and they have said they will do this without regard to party, as patriotic hundred, fileweil, hour, but one God and one country. [Cheers.]

American citizens, knowing but one God and one coun-try. [Cheers.] My fellow-citizens, we have fallen upon dark and troublous times. The strength and the durability of our institutions are being tested as never before were the in-stitutions of any other country, and the trial is so much the more severe to us because it has come upon us so un-expectedly. Like a thief in the night, as it were, it came

expectedly. Like a block in the night, as it were, it came when we were but poorly prepared and little expected the blow that these miduight assassins were preparing to strike. But, thank God the nation is giriling up its strength to vindicate the honor of our Republic. It is but five months since the President issued his proclama-tion, and the gallant Keystone State has responded most nobly to that call. [Cheers.] They came not as par-tisans, not as Republicans, not as Democratis, but as loyal Americans, and citizens resolved, if necessary, to give their fives in defence of that glorious old banner, which, I pray God, may ever continue to wave "o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave." [Cheers.] And, my fellow-citizens, it messar to you, in conclu-sion, that that bakief will continue to wave over a free, united, and happy people; and one of your duties is to frown down, on any and every occasion, anything like purty spirit, and next Tuesday you will have an oppor-tunity of doing it. Now yo to work, at once, and do tunity of doing it. Now go to work, at once, and do your duty, and leave the result to God. [Loud ap-SPEECH OF MR CHARLES OILDIN Mr. Gilpin on being introduced was greeted with ap-plause. He had never seen an occasion so momentous as the present. We have a mighty issue before us. It is trembling, as it were, in the balance, and by our action it may be influenced and decided. The vital issue now It may be interfered and decided. The vital result how to be decided is, whether man is capable of self-govern-ment. Our failure in such a crisis would be awful. The speaker had faith in an overruling Providence, houever, to avert calamity from the nation, if the people would be true to themselves and to their history. The promotion of good government-the Government itself and the Union would be strengthened by our success in the coming elec-tion. The speaker then paid a tribute to the loyalty of the Douglas Democraft, which was well received, and denounced Breekinridge and his followers in unmen-aured termine the govern to govern so that they government, they did hot care whether they had a great Vaimer of the country to govern so that they gove were the leaders: The speaker concluded in the following language: I, therefore, appeal to you to go to work as you have always done to aid the country; to aid the Governmont ; to aid yourselves; and, in the name of God, and of the right to goin a vidency on Huesday field which will send despar and dismay to the hearts of the traitorous band. [Applause.] I would that I could say to you words that would explain to you what I feel now, and have felt for a long time past. It is not a struggle for place with us. It is not a strug-gle for profit or for pelf. It is a struggle against the minions of despotism who would custave us, and prevent you and I, and all of us, from exercising that sovereign right of governing ourselves, which we have been traught to believe is God-given. [Cheers.] It is a subject new to none of you. It is a subject, no doubt, which has oc-cupied your daily thoughts and nightly dreams. I have never felt, candidate though I have often byen, a tithe of the interest which I have fill fulth in the success of your ticket on Thesday next. I believe that we shall elect it by a majority of from three to five thousaud, at least. I Low appleuse.] SPEECH OF MR. AMOS BRIGGS. to be decided is, whether man is capable of self-govern-ment. Our failure in such a crisis would be awful. The

Sohr A Lawrence, Stanley, Boston, Cain, Hacker & Co, Sehr Sadona, Wall, Boston, J R Blakiston. Schr J B Austin, Davis, Roston, F R Sawyer & Co. Schr A Rell, Lee, Boston, Win H Johns. Schr A Haley, Haley, Boston, Win H Johns. Schr Jos Long, Gilchrist, Boston, Shnickson & Glovor. Schr Johnawk, Giles, Portland, do Schr R Hill, Smith, Providence, B Milnes & Co Schr J H Allen, Ketcham, Washington, Noble, Ham-nett & Caldwell.

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(Correspondence of the Press.) HAVIE DE GRACE, Oct 4. The steamer left here this morning with 12 boats in tow, inden and consigned as follows: W G Thotupson, wheat, corn, and outs, and H A Schock, wheat, dc, to Humpherys, Hoffmun & Wright; Caroline McConkey, wheat to order; Young Charles, do to Wm S Smith & Co; Wm F Courter, Inmber to Wm H Lippincott; A Cannon and Viola, antiracite coal to New York; Homewood, lumber to Newport, Del; Dr B G Stee-ver and Dauphin, anthracite coal to Delaware City; Eco-nomy, do to St George; M Kerr, Sr, lime to Chesapeake City.

MEMORANDA. Ship Harrisburg, Wiswell, sailed from Newport 17th ult, for Lisbon. Bark Amy, Hammoad, hence for Glasgow, was spoken

2d inst, lat 40 49, long 63. Brig Billow, Hodgdon, hence, arrived at Boston 4th instant. Schrs Glenwood, Dickinson, Joseph Maxifield, May, and Julia E Pratt, Pratt, hence, arrived at Bosto

instant. ScLrs Vashti Sharp, Haley, W P Cox, Houck, Louisa, Itallett, and Silver Magnet, Perry, cleared at Boston 4th inst, for Philadelphia.

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WHEREAS, THE LINDELL HO-TEL COMFANY by its Beed, dated the first day of December, eighteen hundred and fifty-nine, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of St. Louis county, in Book No. 234, at Page 202, and also by its other deed, dated the said first day of December, 1859, recorded in Book No. 230, Page 336, confirmatory of and supplemen-tal to said first deed, did convey unto WILLIAM M. MORRISON, EDWARD BREDELL, and FRANKLIN A. DICK, the following-described real estate, situated in Block No. 126, of the City of St. Louis, and described as A. DUCK, the following-described real estato, situated in Block No. 126, of the City of St. Louis, and described as follows: First, A Lot or parcel of land fronting two hundred and seventy-one feet on Washington avenue, by one hun-dred and fifty feet in depth, and bounded south by Wash-ington avenue, east by Sixth street, north by the porth ino of the field to confirmed to Joseph Tailion, and known as Survey No. 1606, and west by Seventh spreet. Second, A certain Lot or piece of ground, situate in said Block, containing about seventy feet, be the same more or less, on Sixth street, by one hundred and thirty-five feet deep on Green street, be the same more or less; being Lot known and designated on the plat of the lots lad out and made an addition to the town of St. Louis, by William Christy, as Lot No. 37, bounded on the west by No. 38, as laid out by Christy, on the north by Green street, on the east by Sixth street, and on the south by the Lot here?a first described : which said conveyances were made to said MORRISON, BREDBLL, and DICK, in trust, to secure the payment of certain bonds therein described, amounting to four hundred thousand dollars; being eight hundred bonds of five hundred dollars; being eight hundred bonds of five hundred dollars; being eight on the said Deeds that if the interest upon marce, in New York; and whereas, among other things, it was provided in said Deeds that if the said bonds shall forthwith become due and payable, nowithstanding said bonds, or any part thereof, shouth become due and eight thousand dollars, upon all of which the semi-an-mail interest; becoming due on the first day of June, eighter hundred and sixty one, has been due for more and in the seminded: More therefore, we, WILLIAM M. MORRISON, ED-WARD BHEDELL, and FRANKLIN A. DICK, Trus-tees as sitty-ence, and between the hours of eleven o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east from door of the Court Hourse, in the CITY OF ST. LOUIS, Missouri, proceed to sell the about-d todin NERVOUS HEADACHE. A. DICK, the following-described real estate, situated in Block No. 126, of the City of St. Louis, and described as sche to which females are so subject.

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BUAD. On and after MONDAY, SEPT. 39, 1861, PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE PHILADELPHIA: For Baltimore at 8.15 A. M., 11.35 A. M., (Express), and 10.60 P. M. For Chester at 8.15 A. M., 11.35 A. M., 3.30 and 10.60 For Wilmington at 8.15 A. M., 11.35 A. M., 5.30 and Leave Wilmington at 7.30 and 11.33 A. M., 1.59 and 5 P. M. At 4.45 A. M. TRAINS FOR BALTIMORE: Leave Chester at 8.45 A. M., 12.05 and 11.20 P. M. Leave Wilmington at 9.25 A. M., 12.35 P. M., and 12 M. M. BEIGHT TRAIN, with Passenger Car attached, will run as follows: Leave Philadelphia for Perryville and intermediate places at 5 P. M. Leave Wilmington for Perryville and intermediate Leave Wilmington for Perryville and intermediate places at i r. al. Leave Wilmington for Philadelphia and intermediate places at 8.45 P. M. onces at 6.45 P. M. ON SUNDAYS ONLY : At 10.50 from Philadelphia to Baltimore. At 4.45 from Baltimore to Philadelphia. sc26-tf S. M. FELTON, President. 1861. 1861. ARRANGEMENT OF NEW YORK LINES. THE CAMDEN AND AMBOY AND PHILA-DELPHIA AND TRENTON BAILROAD CO.'S LINES FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK AND WAY PLACES. FROM WALNUT-STREET WHARP AND KENSINGTON DEPOT. WILL LEAVE AS FOLLOWS\_VIZ: At 6 A. M., via Camden and Amboy, C. and A. Ac-Accommodation). At 9% A. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, Morn-ing Mail . 2 25 At 6 P. M., via Camden and Jersey City, Evening 3 00 Mall. At 10% P. M., via Camden and Jersey City, South-arn Mail and 5% P. M., from Kensington, and 2% P. M. from Walnut-street wharf. For Palmyra, Biverton, Delanco, Beverly, Burling-ton, Florence, Bordentown, &c., at 12%, 1, 2%, 4%, and 5 P. M. Bteamboat Trenton, for Bordentown and intermediate places, at 2% P. M. from Walnut-street wharf. For New York and Way Lines leaving Kensing-ton Depot, take the cars, on Fifth street, above Walnut, half an hour before departure. The cars run into the depot, and on arrival of each train run from the depot. Fifty Pounds of Baggage, only, allowed each Passen-ger. Passengers are prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing apparel. All baggage over fifty pounds to be paid for extra. The Company limit their responsibility for haggage to One Dollar per pound, and will not be liable for any amount beyond \$100, er-cept by special contract. cept by special contract. WM. H. GATZMER, Agent.

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THE PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL P. M. Leave Chestnut Hill, 7.10, 7.40, 9.40, 11.40 A. M., 1.40, 8.40, 5.40, and 7.40 P. M. ON SUNDAYS. Leave Philadelphia, 9.05 A. M., 2 and 7 P. M

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b) out of the communication of the barry of the south, comprising wax upper leadner, rough slaughter, slaughter kip skins, city tannel call skins, French call skins, best red sole and hembely, &c. Also, a hot of findings. Also, the office furniture, fire-proof chest, &c. Sale peremp-tor. Thomas cault Terms, cash.

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bloodshed—it is possible that, in order to preserve these grand institutions and to leave to the future an example so that hereafter no man shall raise a particidal hand against them, we are to endure still more toil and bloodshed. Yes, that our land must be converted, pro-bably, into a very Golgetha before we can emerge from the struggle with a Government that will hast through ages of the feers.] Hence every election, municipal or otherwise, becomes important in the face of the fuct that, if we are divided; if you will allow mere partisans to misload you, the com-mon enemy, now ilashed with recent victories, will claim that here, at hence, you are separated—infat they hav sympathizers amongst you; that you are strugging—the one for the Jenneeratic and the other for the Republicant party; and that, finally, whenever they succeed, as they expect to succeed, they will find a large portion of persons ready to hail their triumph. No man can: read, with any care, the proceedings of the peculiar Democratic Conventions through this Stare, and elsewhere, without perceiving that their de-sign. is not merely to divide the people, but to prepare for the creation of such an organization as shall embar-russ the Government and assist the common enemy. The Republican or People's party has a right to claim since-rity for the Union and for the Government, because it is equally their duty and their interest to be for the Administra-tion party, and, therefore, when a Republican is elected to office you can trust him, because ho must do right So, too, in reference to those who have performed the splen-did act of courage in presenting the Union ticket which you are called upon to vote on Tuesiay next. These men, without money or organization, selected a capital ticket, and noninated to the Republican cor People's par-ty the most of the ticket which is now called the People's par-ty the most of the ticket which is now called the People's par-ty the most of the ticket which is now called the People's par-ty the most of th

ticket, and nominated to the Republican or People's par-ty the most of the ticket which is now called the People's or the Republican ticket. So much for these two organizations, either of which, so far as the national question is concerned, can be trusted. You know better than I do as to your own local sflars. But when you come to the Democratic organization in Philadelphia you find, with some honor-able exceptions, a different state of things. Under the guise of qualified support of the war and the Govern-ment, this organization, in modulated phrases, it is true, repeats the very doctrine against which the great ma-jority of the prople contended in November, 1860. So far have the Breckniridge Democratic leaders gone in some of the counties of the State, that they denome the Administration, because, forscoin, they say the Presi-dent has exercised unconstitutional powers; lorgetting that, if Mr. Lincoln had not resorted to the mea-sures he did resort to we should have had no Go-vernment at all : Where would your Government have been if Mr. Lincoln's proclamation, after the fall of Sumpter, had not been scht forth, appealing to the peo-ple and calling them to arms ! The Breckinridgers talk of the corruptions of the present Administration i Way, they wallowed, during four of the most Infamous years in American history, in a perfect sea of corruption ; Way, they wallowed, during four of the most infanous years in American history, in a perfect sea of corruption; and corruption for what i Not merely to enrich bad men, but for the persecution of good men; for the pur-pose of preventing the people of Kansas from exercising the right of suffrage, as you exercise your right of suffrage; from which sin all our ovits have flowed— corruptions in the Cabinet, corruptions everywhere. These are the men that talk of the corruptions of the present Executive and his ministers.

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M., com-necting at Harrisburg with the PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD 1 P. M. train, running to Pittaburg; the OUMBERLAND VALLEY 1.05 P. M. train running to Ohambersburg, Carlisle, &c.; and the NORTHERN WEEKLY COMMUNICA-TION BY STEAM BETWEEN NEW YORK AND LIVERPOOL, calling at QUEENS-TOWN, (Ireland.) to land and embark passengers and despatches. Tha Liverpool, Naw York, and Philadalphia Steam-ship company's splendid Clyde-built iron screw steam-ships are intended to sail as follows: FROM NEW YORK FOB LIVERPOOL. CITY OF NEW YORK FOB LIVERPOOL. CITY OF NEW YORK. Saturday, Oct. 5. EDINBURGH. Saturday, Oct. 19. And every Saturday throughout the year, from PIEB No. 44 N. B. RATES OF PASSAGE SPEECH OF MORTON McMICHAEL, Esq. After some remarks respecting party lines, in which he reviewed the character of the different parties now in the field, the speaker said : Mr. Pursuper: In the coming election there is some-thing more involved than the question of who shall fill the offices. Far he it from me to insinuate any doubt as to the loyalty of the great body of my Democratic towns-men. I have witnessed with extreme gratification the eager solicitude with which they rushed by thousands to the defence of our imperilled Union. I have heard on all sides their expressions of fidelity to the Constitution earnesily and truthfully uttered. I have seen the okaer-ful readiness with which they have placed their means at the disposal of the Government, such as to their descrist, if I could breathe against them one syllable of suspicion. But, six, those who know how the Democratic party of this city has for years been manage; those who know how a few self-consti-tuted leaders have tyrannized over it, driving it hither and thither at their own supreme will, and forcing it to pass under the yoke of a worse than Roman bondage, need not be told that the intelligent masses of that party have had no voice in its primary deliberations-mochole in its final decisions. While the vast majority of those whom they misled were ignorant of the fath precipiecs to which their teaching hevitably tonded, the traitarous opinions arouved by Wigfall, and Toombs, and Floyd, and Thompson-were accepted and approved by the central despotism, which under the last Administration held its imperial court in the custom house. And Hough that despotism is no longer clothed with the external trappings of authority, it still extercises an absolute infunence. Yag, if , the men who assembled in this hall on the 18th of ABBIVED. ABBIVED. Steamship Delaware, Cannon, 20 hours from New York, with muse, &c to James Allderdice. Passed off Reedy Island, at 10 A M, a full-rigged Br brig and four deep scirs, Steamship Boston, Crooker, 20 hours from New York, with muse and passengers to J Allderdice. Passed, at 6 o'clook yesterday moring, off the Brandywine, barks Cordelia, for Cork, and A I Harvey, for Montevideo, heating down; bark Sea Eagle, for Port of Spain, and brig Jeddo, for Cork, at anchor off Delaware City. Ship John Ledie, Given, 39 days from Liverpool, with muse to Peter Wright & Sons. Towed up by tug Ame-rica. These are the men that talk of the corruptions of the present Executive and his ministers. I am not here for the purpose of making a defence of the General Administration—far from it—but I am here to call the attention of the loyal Democrats around me to the concealed objects of the men who are advocating this Democravic ticket. Their design, however denied, is to task about having friends in the army. They have many friends in the army joint they lorget that every step they take by embarrassing the Administration tends to em-barrass these friends. Get one of them in private con-versation—take him where he can talk to you without fear of its getting into the newspapers—see how he exults when a reverse happens to our armies, and observe that every time he attacks the Administration it is for the purpose of creating a prejudice against the Government. There is not one that I have ever met privately—and some are honest men—who will not frankly admit to you that his heart is with the enemy. There is not one who, on Tuesday next, will not yote the Breckinridge Demo-cratic ticket for the express purpose of scaling news to Chambersburg, Carlisle, &c.; and the NORTHERN OENTRAL BALLBOAD 1 P. M. train running to Sun-bury, &c. present Executive and his ministers. From the Commercial Cincinnati. Suffering humanity can now be relieved. bury, &c. AFTERNOON LINES. AFTERNOON LINES. Leave New Depot, corner of BROAD and CALLOW-HILL Streets, PHILADELPHIA, (Passenger entrances on Thirteenth and on Callowhill sts.,) for POTTSVILLE and HARRISBURG, at 3.15 P. M., DAILY, connect-ing at HARRISBURG, at 3.15 P. M., DAILY, connect-ing at Harisburg with the Northern Gentral Bailroad, for Sunbury, Williamsport, Elmira, &c.; for BEAD-ING only, at 5 P. M., DAILY, (Sundays excepted.) DOINT PLEASANT FOUNDRY, those ills which rob them of their beauty; for beau-ity cannot exist without health, and health cannot exist while the above irregularities continue. Then, again, the Cordial is a perfect Mother's Relief. Taken a month or two before the final trial, she will pass the dreadful period with perfect ease and safe-ty. There is no mistake about it, this Cordial is all we claim for it. Mothers, try it? And to you we appeal to detect the illness or decline, not only of your daughters, before it be too late, but also your sens and huisbands, for while the former, from false delicacy, often go down to a premature grave rather than let their condition be known in time, the latter are often so mixed up with the excitement of husiness that if it were not for you they, too, would travel in the same downward path, until too late to arrest their fail fail. But the mother is always vi-giland, and to you we confidently appeal, for we are sure your nover-falling affection will unerringly point you to Prof. Woud's Restortive Corlisi and Blood Renovator, as the remedy which should be always on hand in time of need. O. J. WOOD, Proprietor, 444 Broudway, New York, and 114 Mar-ket street, St. Louis, Mo.; and sold by all good No. 951 BEACH Street, Kenslugton, Philada-WILLIAM H. 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This spoiled dar-ling of the Democratic party—this man, who shames his blood and his inheritance—this man, whose whole life, so JOHN G. DALE, Agent, 111 Walnut street, Philadelphia. In Liverpool, to WM. INMAN, Tower Buildings. In Glasgow, to WM. INMAN, 13 Dixon street. E. S. SANDFORD. je**15** FOR NEW YORK, NEW DAILY LINE, via Delaware and Proprietor, 44 Droudswy, New York, and 114 Mar-ket street, St. Louis, Mo.; and sold by all good Druggisks, Price, One Dollar per Bottle, Sold in this city by B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO., Nos.7 and 9 North FIFTH Street; HASSARD & CO., TWELFTH and CHESTNUT Streets, and DYOTT & CO., 232 North SECOND Street, ecl3-mwfd-eowWtf blood and his inheritance—this man, whose whole life, so far as a Southern man's life could be, and as far as his own lefth and kin could speak to himywas one protest against this infomous institution of slavery. This man I know well, and he has said many a time—even within the last three months, just immediately prior to the adjournment of the SAVE THE PIECES despotism is no longer clothed with the external trappings of authority, it still exterises an shaolnte initionee. Yes, sir, the men who assembled in this hall on the 16th of January last, and here and then gave open checourage-ment to the enemies of the republic, are the same men who formed, and are arging the success of what is called the Democratic ticket 8.p8-tf Baritan Canal. Philadelphis and Now York Express Staamboat Com-pany receive freight and leave daily at 2 P. M., deliver-ing their cargoes in New Tork the following days. Freights taken at reasonable rates. WM. P. CLYDE, Agent, No. 14 SOUTH WHARVES, Philadelphia. JAMES HAND, Agent, sul-tf Piers 14 and 15 EAST RIVER, New York. ECONOMY ! DISPATCH THE BRITISH AND NORTH AMEBICAN BOYAL MAIL STEAM-ST" A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINS." " and he has said many a time-even within the last three i months, just immediately prior to the adjournment of the Senate-that he looked here for sympathy; that he had friends in Pennsylvania, New Jorsey, and New York, whose pens and whose voices would be used for him; and even while denying that he was ready to join the traitors in arms, every word he uttered was intended to demoral-ize us and help them. And every word that he said was read by his sympathizers here in your midst. There is not a Seccessionist who does not look to the Democratic organization, as it exists in Philadelphia, as to its right sum. who formed, and are urging the success of what is called the Democratic ticket. Sir, I mourn while I recall the occasion to which I have altuded. One week previous I stood on this platform, and before me, and around me, and behind me, there was one dense crowd of loyal citizens, whose breasts heaved, and whose crowd of loyal citizens, whose breasts heaved, and whose crowd of loyal citizens, whose breasts heaved, and whose crowd of loyal citizens, whose breasts heaved, and whose crowd of loyal citizens, whose breasts heaved, and whose crowd of loyal citizens, whose breasts heaved, and whose crowd of loyal citizens, whose breasts heaved, and whose crowd of loyal citizens, whose breasts heaved, and whose crowd of loyal citizens, whose breasts heaved, and whose crowd of loyal citizens, whose breasts heaved, and subtered, almost spontaneously, to appland the gallant achievenent of Major Anderson in passing from Moul-trie to Sampter, and thereby saving his little band from iltreatives capture. In the propriety of such a demon-stration if might have been supposed there would have been universal concurrence. But it was not so. There were disaffected spirits who, seeing in this act of tho brave Kentuckian a possible advantage to the cause of the Union over the cause of the Scressibility, openly reprobated it. It seems scarcely crediblo, and yet it is painfully true, that the Democratic party was summoned to this Ashie hall, add insole to declare, by inference and implication, if not by direct assertion, that it a sympschr Henry wolfe, Akans, i day from miton, bei, with grain to Christian & Curran. Schr J L Heverin, Bonsell, 1 day from Dover, Del, with grain to Jas Barrett & Son. Schr Telegraph, Connor, 1 day from Smyrna, Del, witk oate to Jas L Bewley & Co. Schr Mary, Hendrickson, 1 day from Odessa, Del, with corn to Jas L Bewley & Co. As accidents will happen, even in well-regulated fami-es, it is very desirable to have some cheap and conveni-at way for repairing Furniture, Toys, Crockery, do. Olinton, (Sundays excepted,) with the CATAWISSA, WILLIAMSPORT, and ERIE BAILBOAD, making close connections with lines to Niegara Falls, Canada, SHIPS. TLIXIR PROPYLAMINE, ELIXIR PROPYLAMINE, The New Remedy for BHEUMATISM. During the past year we have introduced to the notice of the medical profession of this country the Pure Grys-talistic delatoritic of Propylamine, as a BEMEDY FOR BHEUMATISM; and having received from many fources, both from phy-sciens of the highest standing and from patients, the MOST FLATTERING TESTIMONIALS of its real value in the treatment of this painful and ob-stinate disease, we are induced to present it to the public in a form BEADY FOB IMMEDIATE USE, which we hope will commend itself to these who are suffering with this afflicting complaint, and to the medical practitioner who may feel disposed to test the powers of this valuable semedy. SPALDING'S PREPABED GLUE Aul-ff Piers 14 and 15 EAST RIVER, New York. 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Schr John H Allen, Ketcham, from Boston. Schr Abigail Haley, Haley, from Boston. Schr Richard Smith, from Forvidence. Schr Steinard Maill, from Salem. do with point. May 20, 1861. The ships from Boston call at Hallfax and Oork Har-br. Definition of the street is the street is the ships from Boston call at Hallfax and Oork Har-br. Definition of the street is the street is the street is the ships from Boston call at Hallfax and Oork Har-br. Definition of the street is the street is the street is the ships from Boston call at Hallfax and Oork Har-br. Definition of the street is the street is the street is the ships from Boston call at Hallfax and Oork Har-br. Definition of the street is the street is the street is the ships from Boston call at Hallfax and Oork Har-Definition of the street is the street is the street is the street is the ships from Boston call at Hallfax and Oork Har-br. Definition of the street is the street is the street is the ships from Boston call at Hallfax and Oork Har-Definition of the street is the street PHILADELPHIA AND READING BAILROAD CO., (Office 227 South Fourth street.) PHILADELPHIA, April 27, 1861. SEASON TICKETS. On and after May 1, 1861, seeson tickets will be issued by this company for the periods of three, six, nine, and twelve months, not transferable. Beason school-tickets may also be had at 53 per cent. discount. organization as it exists in runnocentria, as to use right arm. I have, with some care, since my return, from Wash-ington, within the last three weeks, looked, over the ex-changer that come to my newspaper office, and I assure my Democratic friends that the plot is a deep-laid plot-that these men hope, by various sinister and ingenious efforts, to create such a division among the people of the free States as will demoralize the army, so as to re-cognize this organized treason on the other side of Ma-son and Dixon's line. There is not one of them that is not actively or secretly at work. Take the county in which ex-Senator Bigler lives. The organization of the Democratic party there is almost openly of Berks, where Mr. Buchanan's party continued to grow strong until it "USEFUL IN EVEBY HOUSE." N. B.-A. Brush accompanies each bottle. Price, Schr Mohawk, Giles, from Bt George. Schr Jos Long, Gilchrist, from Boston Stamer Vulcan, Morrison, 24 hours f with mdse to W M Baird & Co. HENRY C. SPALDING. 1, 24 hours from New York, Steamer Concord, Norman, 24 hours from New York, with mose to W M Baird & Co. No. 45 CEDAB STREET, NEW YORK. painting trues that the periods are party was summoned to this shale hall, half and to to declare, by inference and implication, if not by direct assertion, that its sympa-thies were not only not with the traitors and rebels ing our national banner, but with the traitors and rebels by whom that banner was insulted and defied. Sir, J will not dwell on the humiliating incidents of that folls of Jasamy assemblage. I will not shock you by describing how around these walls, which, at such a time, should have giftered with the stars and gleamed with the stripes, in place of our glorious flar, then no-where visible, there were legends and devices which read now by the light of existing events frighten us from our CLEARED. Steamship City of Bickmond, Kelly, New York, Thos ELIXIR PROPYLAMINE, in the form above spoke CAUTION. of, has recently been extensively experim Webster, Jr. Bark C W Poultney, Sprague, Cork, for orders, Thos the PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL, and with MARKED SUCCESS, (as will appear from the published accounts in the medical journals). If it is carefully put up ready for immediate use, with full directions, and can be obtained from all the druggists at 75 cents per bottle, and at wholesule of BULLOCK & CBENSHAW, Druggists and Manufacturing Chemists, infamous business. Take the county of Berks, where Mr. Buchanan's party continued to grow strong until it was smitten down in the defeat of his favorite candidate As certain unprincipled persons are attempting to paim Richardson & Co. Bark Sea Engle, Kenney, Trinidad, Thos Wattson & off on the ansuspecting public, imitations of my PEE-PABED GLUE, I would caution all persons to examine -lake the county of Northampton ; indeed, wherever the caders of this organization are to be found, there you leaders of this organization are to be found, there you will find that they go as far as they can suferly go to Schr D M French, Stites, Washington, Tyler, Stone before purchasing, and see that the full name, Their steamers are now receiving freight at Second Pier above Walnut street, Terms accommodating, Apply to W. M. BATED & CO., Ricamed & Co. Ricamed & Co. then no-bich read & Chr. Jos Gnest, Brooks, New York, R Hars Powell. bich read & Chr. JW Eldridge, Ogden, St Bartholomew, Jauretche SPALDINGS FREPARED GLUE TH ssist the common enemy. An I talking as a partisan merely? I refer you to many of the distinguished leaders of the Breckinridge Druggists and Manufacturing Chomists, Philadelphia. on the outside Wrapper a others are swindling & Carstairs. ma 24-17 mh18 224 South Delaware Avenue, Consterfeits. fels-tf West Chestor at 4 P. M.

# Meeting of the People's Party.

Their Nominations Ratified,

### Resolutions and Speeches.

The "Grand Ratification Meeting of the People's Party" came off at National Hall, Market street, on Saturday evening. The Hall was about two-thirds filled, with an intelligent and respectable audience. The proceedings passed off with the utmost harmony, and the spirit of the resolutions excited the enthusiasm of all present.

Morris Perot, Esq., was elected president, and a number of vice presidents and secretaries were chosen.

Harding, Esq., of this city, and were unanimously adopted :

that we nave no new principles to unnounce, nor any new platform to establish, but are content to rest where our fathers stood—upon the Constitution of the United States. Resolved, That we regard, with the deepest interest and anxiely, the present condition of our country, and that we trace it to the continued pericious teaching on the part of those who hold that the sovereignty of a State is heyond Federal control, and to the flagrant ne-glect of the National Administration in the vigorous en-forcement of the laws. Resolved, That we endorse the present Administra-tion in its efforts to defend the Constitution, to presorve unsulied our national flag, and to hold our Federal Go-vernment against lawless violence und rebellion ; and that we are of opinion that the existing boundaries of our untion and the continued unity of our people must be maintained by our present Executive with all the power and recources of the country. Resolved, That as the present rebellion makes clear to the loyal citizens, who are sustaining the National Go-vernance very where, that the members of the Demo-cratic party in the present disloyal States are now the most eminent in the cause of Disurion and civil strife; that we deprecate the partisan position of loyal Demo-crats in this locality in presenting a Democratic ticket for popular support, as their political action must be naces-surily regarded by their late colleagues as a movement reactionary to the cause of the present Executive and in sympathy with their late colleagues now in robellion against the Government. Resolved, That the nominees of the People's Union party are homest as men, capable for the offices for which they are presented, and citizens who recognize no other allegiance them that to the General Government. Resolved, That we approve of the abnegation of par-tisan judicial nominations as shown in the choice of the able, impartial, and hidustrious judges of the Common Pleas and District Court, whose courts for the past ten years is the best promise for a wort

meeting adjourned at an early hour.

PHILADELPHIA BOABD OF TRADE.

LETTER BAGS

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

SPEECH OF MR. AMOS BRIGGS. FELLOW-CITIZENS: We have assembled here to-night to ratify the nominations which have been presented to you by the respective Conventions of the People's party. And permit me to say to you that the election of these gentlement is of the highest importance, not only to the people of Philadelphia, but to the country at large, from the simple fact that the result of that election will affirm or disafirm the course that is being pursued by the Na-tional Administration. An election more important than this I cannot possibly conceive. The Democratic pariy have given, through their resolutions, but a qualified support to the Administration; whereas the People's party have given to the Administration an unqualified support.

upport. We are engaged, fellow-citizens, in one of the most un-At eight o'clock the moeting was called to order. T.

The following resolutions were then offered, by J. B.

adopted: Resolved, By the members of the People's party, of the city of Philadelphia, in town meeting assembled, that we have no new principles to announce, nor any new platform to establish, but are content to rest where our furthers stood—upon the Constitution of the United States

SPEECH OF MORTON McMICHAEL, Esq.

MEDICINAL.

PROF. WOOD'S RESTORATION RESTORATIVE CORDIAL

support.
We are engaged, fellow-citizens, in one of the most un-righteous wars of which history has ever furnished us a record. Who waged that war? Who, my fellow-citi-zens, I ask you, inangurated it? The Republicans, or the People's party, or the Democrats? I would ask you under whose Administration this thing was born and brought to maturity, but under the Administration of James Duchanan.
Had he lived up to his oath of office Sumpter would have been reinforced, and Carolina's treason would have been suppressed before the monster of Secession had gained any foothold in the land. As it is, let us have no pace save that which is conquered at the cannon's mouth. [Loud cheers.]
The spraker then adverted to local issues, and inquired whether the Government would not be as fulfilling ad-ministered by the People's party as by the Democrats. He then entered fully into un exposure of an electioneer-ing trick resorted to by the opponents of the party; which, unless explained, might prove injurious. He stated that, notwithstanding a spurious ticket, headed with his own name, and the intent of which trick was plain to the shallowest observer. He desired no man to yote for him. He had resigned from the position in which he had been placed by the nominating convention of the party, and he would not desire to have the success of tho itck timperilled by this unjustifiable use of his name. PROF. NOODS RESTORATIVE CORDIAL AND BLOOD RENOVATOR BLOOD RENOVATOR Is precisely what is name indicates, for while plea-sant to the taste, it is revivifying, exhilarating, and strengthening to the vital powers. It also revivifies, reinstates, and renews the blood in all its original purity, and thus restores and renders the system invulnerable to attacks of disease. It is the only preparation ever offered to the world in a popular form, so as to be within the reach of all. So chemi-cally and skillfully combined as to be the most pow-or in perfect accordance with the Laws of natures, and hence soulde the weakest stomach, and tone up the digestive organs, and ally all nervous and other irritation. It is also perfectly exhitarating in its effects, and yet it is mover followed by lassi-tude or depression of spirfs. It is composed entire-by of vegetables, and those thory will combining powerfully can nerver injure. Such a remedy has long been fit to be a dosideratum in the medical worth, both by the thoroughly skilled in medical worth, both by the thoroughly skilled in medical science, and also by all who have suffered from do-bility; for it needs no medical skill or knowledge even to see that debility follows all attacks of other attacks of many of the most dangerous to which attacks of many of the most dangerous to which attacks of many of the most dangerous to which Beience, and also by an who have sumered arong de-bility; for it needs no medical skill or knowledge of the extension of the most dangerous to which the attacks of many of the most dangerous to which the attacks of many of the most dangerous to which the attacks of many of the most dangerous to which the attacks of many of the most dangerous to which poor humanity is constantly liable. Such, for ex-our of the stand of the most dangerous to which the standard of the most dangerous to which the standard of the most dangerous to which ample, as the following: Consumption, Bronchild, Nervous Irritability, Nourlaig, Papitation of the S Heart, Melancholy, Hypochondria, Night Sweats, Nervous Irritability, Nourlaig, Papitation of the S Heart, Melancholy, Hypochondria, Night Sweats, Nervous Irritability, Nourlaig, Papitation of the S Hearthy failal, if unattended to in time, called Fe-tearfully failal, if unattended to in time, called Fe-tearfully failal, if unattended to in time, called Fe-sentier, Diseases of the Kidneys, Scalding or In-plaints, Diseases of the Kidneys, Scalding or In-plaints, Diseases of the Kidneys, Scalding or In-sontinence of the Urinary Organs, Pain in the Back, Side, and between the Shoulders, predisposition to Sight Colda, Hacking and Continued Cough, Ema-ugit conumerate many more still, bat we have space only to say, it will not only curre the debility follow-ing to dall a fever, hat prevent all attacks arising from Misamatic Influences, and cure the disease of the Chills and Fever, hat prevent all attacks arising the Liver to action, promoting, in fact, all the excre-thors and secretions of the system, arousing the Liver to action, promoting, in fact, all the excre-thons and secretions of the system, it will infallibly prevent any deleterious consequences following upon those ind which with them, and all should take a table-sponful at least before eating. As it pre-vents costiveness, strengthens the digestive organs, it should be in the hands of all persons of solentary ticks imperiled by this unjustifiable use of his name. He concluded unid much applause. Three cheers for the success of the whole ticket were then given, and the ABRAHAM J. LEWIS, BENJ'N MARSHALL, WM. B. THOMAS, At the Merchants' Exchange, Philadelphia Ship Wyoming, Burton......Liverpool, Oct 25 Ship Hortensia, Atkins......Liverpool, soon Bark White Wing, Esling.....Laguayra, soon PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7, 1861.3 

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