# Maily Celegraph.

HARRISBURG.

Saturday Atternoon, December 15, 1860.

THE UNION-SAVING MEETING TO-NIGHT.-ITS OBJECT.

Model Union Platform Suggested.

A so-called Union Meeting is to be held this evening at the Court House, as will this evening at the Court House, as will Resolved, That although in deference to the garding the inheritance bequeathed them by be seen by reference to our advertising prejudices of the masses of the North, it would be highly imprudent at present to censure such fare. Were it not for the ambitious designs, columns. We have not been definitely advised by the originators of the movement what object they design to accomplish, unless it be to assure our South Carolina friends that we are now, as we have always been, in favor of "THE Union, one and inseparable." No sensible man in the South believes that the city of Harrisburg contains a single disunionist, excepting, perhaps, the editors of the Patriot and Union, one of whom is an officeholder under the Old Public Functionary. Has not this city returned more colored men to the South than any other in the North? Did not our resident Democratic Slave Commissioner, in times past, return the negros to the South so fast that the Virginians than they claimed? Have we not permitted colored men to be taken, on our public streets, by Southerners, brantheir freedom before the Slave Commissioner in Philadelphia, by whom they were afterwards discharged? Have we not permitted negros to be kidnapped, time after time, from this city, and let the kidnappers go unmolested until they became too bold in their operations; and then, when they were finally convicted and sentenced to solitary confinement, has not the Democratic Governor pardoned ern Unionists that we will not support any them? What more do our Southern "ministers that neglect this greatly needed cauthem? What more do our Southern friends want? Does South Carolina think that we, in the free North, should go down upon our knees and implore them to stay in the Union, and not starve to spite us? If such be the case, let us at once undeceive them, and tell them, as the people of Oregon did Joe Lane, to "go out," without talking so long about it. South Carolina has been threatening to 'dissolve that traffic. We have no more right to denounce the foreign slave-trade than the buying the Union" for nearly thirty years past; and is now a little more clamorous than no modern Unionist dare object to. usual, because a weak old man occupies the Presidential chair and winks at their State laws in opposition to the wishes of our Southern brethren, are highly injurious to the

UNION PARTY. The patriotic masses who compose its membership have never breathed a disunion sentiment—have ever chief aim and end of government.

Resolved, That our Southern masters are jus-Abolitionists, who did not even act or vote free speech, when "invading" election, but had a candidate of their own in the field? The sensible and well go and dirt will we eat all the days of our lives if the seessionists will forgive our past offences meaning men of the South know all this and respect us for our firm adherence to principle. The Republicans of the North are the friends of the poor white man, and their chief aim has been, and is now, to elevate that class. They have advocated a Protective Tariff, which would not only employ every white man in Pennsylvania, but would soon elevate them to independence; while the Locofoco disunion party oppose the interests of the North and make war upon the rights of free labor. Let the South Carolina and a few other Southern Senators withdraw from the Senate for a few weeks, and the Tariff bill will then pass that body. Let the meeting to night be managed by such Locofoco disunionists as those who manage the Patriot and Union. That sheet has published more disunion articles than any one paper in the South. Mr. M'Dowell, the Washington Clerk, would make an excellent President, and Mr. BARRETT Would do for Secretary. They might succeed in making the people believe that they are "Union" men.

The resolutions adopted by the Unionsaving meeting at Philadelphia must be acknowledged to be greatly in advance of anything heretofore known in this latitude, and many who read them will doubtless believe they say all that is necessary by way of conciliating our Southern brethren and deprecating their displeasure; but in order that our position as modern Unionists may be more fully understood,

additional self-abasement:

MODERN UNION PLATFORM.

Resolved, That the Declaration of Independence, however it may have been misunderstood formerly, is not a declaration of the equal rights of all men—but only means that slaveholders have equal rights to the enjoyment and protec-tion of their property in every portion of the Union; and we therefore affectionately suggest to our brethren of the Legislature of South Carolina, who lately by a solemn act expunged the 4th of July from the number of holidays in that State, that their said act, though doubtless adopted from the purest and most patriotic motives, was hardly called for by the exigencies of the occasion.

Resolved, That in expressing the above sentiment we do so in all deference and submission to the better judgment of our Southern breth ren, pledging ourselves to rescind and expunge it if it shall prove disagreeable to them.

prejudices of the masses of the North, it would be highly imprudent at present to censure such men as George Washington, Gen. Lafayette, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, yet we freely acknowledge that all of them were guilty of acts which no Union man can for a moment tolerate. Washington declared that it was his "most ardent wish to see some plan adopted by which slavery shall be abolished by law" and he gave freedom, by will, fo all his the Union and the Constitution? In the rore interest, engage in a riatificial was rare. Were it not for the ambitious designs, being the action with the surpressions, and incendiary advice of a few irresponsible and reckless demagogues in the Southern States, the people of the North as have lately appeared in the press of this and other States, north of Mason and Dixon's line. Union! Where do we find the true lovers of the Union and the Constitution? In the restriction with the surpressions, and incendiary advice of a few irresponsible and reckless demagogues in the Southern States, he people of the North as have lately appeared in the rore in the surpressions, and incendiary advice of a few irresponsible and reckless demagogues in the Southern States, he people of the North as have lately appeared in the rore in the Southern States, north of Mason and Dixon's line. have drawn the sword for American Liberty, had he supposed he was founding a slavehold-ing nation." Jefferson and Franklin proclaimed sentiments still more incendiary; we therefore pledge ourselves to our Southern brethren, that we will in future frown upon any attempt of these men, and we recommend the Legisla-ture of Pennsylvania to take measures for the point to the acts of a few excited negroes who

suppression of their works.

Resolved, That in the careful search we have instituted among the Statutes of Pennsylvania, we have discovered that the Act of 1780, by which slavery was forever abolished in this State, is the parent and fountain of all the other Statutes of which our Southren brethren so instituted among the Statutes of which our Southren brethren so instituted among the Statutes of which our Southren brethren so instituted among the Statutes of which our Southren brethren so instituted among the Statutes of which our Southren brethren so instituted among the Statutes of Pennsylvania, birth-right is in danger, party ties are ignored, and the hearts and hands of millions of freemen will unite in defending it. With such a unanimous sentiment pervading the minds of millions of freemen will unite in defending it. justly complain. Especially do we reprobate sent them back to us, with complaints the preamble to that act, which unblushingly declared that the slaves were "held in unde that we forced upon them more "chattels" the preamble to that act, which unblushingly declared that the slaves were "held in unde served bondage," and that by giving them their freedom, they were "enabled to add one their freedom, they were "enabled to add one more step to universal civilization;" hearts being enlarged with kindness," as they had the effrontery to declare, "towards men of all conditions and nations," and other cant dishing pistols and bowie knives in phrases of like purport. We call upon the Legislature to repeal the said act of emancipation our midst; and men, too, who proved and its preamble on the very first day of its en and its preample on the very mix day of the en-suing session; and the Governor is hereby re-quested to forward copies of said act of repeal to the Governors of all the cotton States, and to the Southern Representatives in Congress,

by special messengers.

Resolved, That ministers of the gospel be requested to cease quoting or preaching from cer-tain texts in the Bible which i norant people accept as inimical to slavery; such as "God hath made of one blood all the nations of men;" "Proclaim liberty throughout the land, to all the inhabitants thereof;" "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," &c. ; and

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to erase the inscription on the old State House bell. The sentiment of that inscription grates harshly on visitors from the South, and cannot be

tolerated by any modern Unionist.

Resolved, That although we would prefer, on account of our character with foreign nations, that the slave-trade-should not be legalized, yet we acknowledge that our Southern brethren are the ones principally interested in the matter, and we therefore shall cheerfully yield our acquiescence, if they demand the re-opening of

Resolved, That the election of a President who is unacceptable to the South, and the passage of its own domestic concerns, with power to estreasonable movements; and because they interests of Southern trade, and we pledge ourselves that nothing of the kind shall occur again. Our political principles in the future The Republican party of the North is a shall be governed by our commercial interests and in strict conformity with the requirements of Southern politicians.

tified in their treatment of Northern white men of their country. Why should they be who visit that section. Their unhallowed feet held responsible for the doings of a few should not desecrate that consecrated soil; and those who attempt to exercise the right of with the Republican party at the last business or pleasure, deserve to be tarred and feathered, lynched and cottoned.

Resolved, Finally, that on our bellies we will

future amendment.

## Union-Saving Meetings.

The Republican papers of the interior are beginning to speak out in condemnation of the farcical Union demonstrations. the real design of which is to give aid and comfort to the Locofoco party. The in Philadelphia, says what every intelliform our Southern brethren that certain are willing to exchange for cash or cotton. To us, who breathe the pure air of the country, uncontaminated by city influences, this movement looks like one of political panie which has prostrated business, belong the honor of attempting to convince our fellow citizens of the South

to be allowed to fail for lack of a little States can complain, and why should her citizens join in the folly of these Union demonstrations, which are only calculated to make us appear contemptible in the eyes of all intelligent men? Her citizensoutside of Philadelphia at least-will, we trust, never become slaves to the South, or to any other portion of our country." Tue Reading Daily Leader, in a sensible article on this subject says:

The people of the North, with the exception of a few fanatics in the New England States—a handful of men devoid of personal, pecuniary or political influence—are unanimous in their devotion to our glorious Union, and are prepared at a moment's notice to do battle against common enemy, whether in the form of a foreign foe, or of a rebellious force, who, disrelaw," and he gave freedom, by will, to all his the Union and the Constitution? In the very slaves. Lafayette wrote that he "would never States which are now traduced and ridiculed by Southern Senators and Representatives. Our own Commonwealth has not been exempt from the sneers of these "fire eaters;" but which of the States included within the limits of the "Sunny South," can show a more loyal and conservative population than Pennsylvania? to give countenance or currency to the writings | None. They may abuse her for the manner in attempted to rescue a brother from the hands of a former master; but when our blessed people, it is an insult upon a community even for a single citizen to recommend the calling of a public meeting to repeat facts which are known to every resident of the place in which the gathering is to be held. The patriotism which prompts the act must be of the "Fourth of July" order, and "Bunkum" the motive of the call. The laws of Pennsylvania are not repugnant to the feelings of the most sensitive Southerner: her citizens are loval and con servative; and these Union meetings within her limits are a species of humbug not to be

# FROM THE FEDERAL CAPITAL,

Correspondence of the Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14, 1860. I had a conversation with a gentleman to lay, direct from Springfield, Ill., who had several interviews with Abraham Lincoln. Of course these interviews were only such as are afforded to almost every man calling on the President elect, being nothing more than conversations on the general topics of the day, with such allusions to the present state of public eeling in various parts of the country, as'it would seem impossible to avoid while talking to a man in Mr. Lincoln's position. He regards the action of those Southern men who oppose him in advance, as nothing more than the ebulition of spiteful disappointment, wholly unsupported by reason, sense, or judgment.— For the South he has always cherished as warm feeling as any man could entertain for any section of his country. For her peculiar institution, he never entertained any other view than that of opposition in the proper place and at the appropriate period, and at the same time yielding to every State the right to regulate tablish such a system of apprenticeship or form of service, as may seem best fitted for the wel fare of the citizens thereof and the public good. My informant did not convey these words to My informant did not convey these words to me as having been uttered by Mr. Lincoln, but Anderson, Samuel Allen, Wm Appel, Louis Resolved, In short, that the preservation of from the conversation. That the Administra Barrow, Wm M slavery, and not the protection of liberty, is the tion of Mr. Lincoln will be conservative and eminently patriotic, no sensible man in the country will deny. The extremes of all sections are bound to be disappointed. He will not suffer himself to be intimidated by the fireeaters of the South, and much less will he pander to the element of Abolitionism at the North, which explodes in libels on religion and the pyrotechnics of women's rights conventions.

The resignation of Howell Cobb, Secretary of the Treasury, has neither chagrined or disappointed a single individual in this city. Even among Democrats, it is hoped that Cobb's exit from the Cabinet will leave the President unembarrassed, and perhaps imbue him with some little reason, and induce him to act fairly towards all parts of the country for the remainder of his administration. On all questions affecting the policy of the administration, there Delaware County Republican, comment. existed, invariably, a difference between the ing upon the late "cotton" demonstration | President and Howell Cobb. He was the real author of the Kansas difficulty, and by his influence alone, the North has been cheated out gent and candid man will admit to be true, of the protection which its labor has so long that "the object was not so much to con- been competing to receive. After having exvince the South that the people of Phila- hausted the Treasury by a series of financial delphia are loyal to the Union, as to in- blunders and the anticipated payment of advance bonds, he retires from the Treasury to satisfy his nullifying and secession friends in gentlemen in the city have dry goods, Georgia. Such conduct is a fair specimen of groceries, and other articles which they Democratic statesmanship of the latter day de-

scription. Sixty-one years ago to-day, at the age of sixty-eight, George Washington breathed his last at his manorial residence at Mount Vernon, on the banks of the Potomac. A few years beextreme folly. It was got up by the dis fore his death, George Washington issued an union Democratic leaders, and engineered address to his countrymen, imploring them to by them, with the assistance of a few of cherish the institutions and guard the governthose nondescripts in politics, known as lished and organized. Since the death of George 'People's party men,' of which the weak- Washington some very mysterious changes backed Mayor is the head. We have no have taken place in the people and the prosmen in our ranks, thank Heaven, whose pects of the land he loved so ardently; and if fealty to the Union is questioned at the the strictest surveillance by his own immediate North. To those only who have contri- neighbors as an abolitionist. But I will not risk buted their full share to bring about the mation of the fire-eaters of the South by alludthe chance of injuring his memory in the estiing further to his opinions on the subject of

## NOTICE.

Unionists may be more fully understood, we would suggest that at the meeting to be held in Harrisburg to-night, the following additional resolutions be added to those adopted at the Philadelphia meeting. The object to be attained is too important

Convince our lenow citizens or the South of their devotion to the Union. Penn-sylvania has always been true to the Union. Her sons have ever been prominent in every battle in which the country was engaged. She has no laws of which any of her siste

NOTICE.

Coughs.—The sudden changes of our climate are sources of Pulmonary, Bronchial and Asthmatic Affections. Experience having proved that simple remedies often act speedily and certainly when taken in the early stages of the disease, recourse should at once be ever been prominent in every battle in which the country was engaged. She has to "Browp's Bronchial Troches," or Lozenges, let the Cold, Cough, or Irritation of the Throat be ever so slight, as by this precaution a more serious attack may be warded off. Public Speakers and Singers will find them effectinal for clearing and strengthening the vesice. See advertisement.

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SPECIAL DISPATCHES

TO THE

DAILY TELEGRAPH

From the Federal Capital. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15

The President's proclamation recommending to the people of the United States to observe the 4th day of January next as a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer, is officially pub-lished. He says that hope seems to have deserted the minds of men and that God's arm alone can save us from the awful effects of our own crimes and follies.

Rumors are in circulation that Secretary Thompson has resigned, but there is authority for saying that such is not his present inten

Senator Benjamin will take an early oppor

tunity to make a secession speech.

There is but little if any confidence reposed in the assurances that South Carolina will not resist the Federal authorities during the Administration of President Buchanan. They are regarded as mere promises, to quiet the appre-hensions in official quarters. Lieut. General Scott has expressed the opinion that additional forces should be sent to South Carolina, for the protection of the public property. The President, however, is still opposed to such an in-crease for prudential reasons, being apprehensive that it would but augment the present ex

#### The Steamer Europa at Boston.

BOSTUN, Dec. 15. The steamship Europa, from Liverpool via Halifax, has arrived. Her mails will be despatched, hence this afternoon and be due in Philadelphia on Sunday night,

#### The Legislature of Georgia.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 15. The Georgia Legislature will adjourn on Wednesday next. Nothing is transpiring here of general interest.

#### Sailing of Two Steamers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. The Steamship City of Washington sailed at noon to day for Liverpool, with 171 passengers.

The steamship Saxonia also sailed this morning for Hamburg with \$46,000 in specie.

#### New Advertisements.

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JAMES L. SUITON,
President.

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FELIX'S

MARKET SQUARE, I thought I was dreaming. Quite wild with surprise For an instant I closed both my mouth and my eyes The former, lest speaking the spell I might break. The latter to prove I was really awake. Above me, beside me, before me, around, Was scattered the semblance of all that's been found Remarkable, beautiful, laughable, gay, Since the world was created, e'en down to to day. Each object was fraught with most wonderful grace, And look where I would, naught but beauty I'd acc. The mist of bewilderment passing away, I noticed a camel hitched fast to a dray, Who qu'etly pulling his burden along, Preceded a queer but magnificent throng of Orports, and princes, musiclants and nuns, Corsleted knights, and soldiers with guns, Shepherds and students, peasants and kings, Women in wooden shoes, ladies with wings, All on a pligringe, bound for a shrine Called—Please guess its name, for their secret's not mine.

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In a grove in their rear an elephant grazed, While i one and tigers looked on quite amazed At an ox, who declared—the benevolent beast—He was fattening himself for a Chri-tmas feast. He was fattening himself for a Chri-tmas feast. Some reinders from Lapland, some birds from Brazil, Each holding a dlamond, or pear in its bill; Arabian horses, and stately giraffes, A grum looking bear, which actually laughs, Alligators from Egypt, and hogs from Japan, A monkey which danced quite as well as a man, American sheep whose musical bass Were accompanied by donkey's more musical brays, All peacefully shart of the delights of that grove, And seemed ruled by no power stronger than love. A few steps beyond was assembled a group Of Chinamen dining on rich kitten soup.

While Japanese Tommy, the witty young noodle, Regaled them with snatches from old Yankee Doodle. A venerable schoolmaster sat in a corner. While Japanese Tommy, the witty young noodle. Regaled them with snatches from old Yankee Doodle. A venerable schoolmaster sat in a corner, His name I believe was Mynheer Dinglestormer, Teaching twenty-four urchins, asnear him they stood, Their ah, bay, tay lesson. The sight did me good. Behind him an arsenal cooly revealed. Its treasures of cannon, swords, lances and shield, But each from its duty had found a release, For the motto that ruled, was 'in Union thore's peace.' Garibaidi played checkers with kings in disguise, John Brown promenaded with Henry A. Wise, And Blue Beard who kelled his inquisitive wives Was giving Paul Pry an account of their lives. Uncle Tom and his Cabin was there in great state Surrounded by friends, both the small and the great. John Giplin was taking his unlucky ride, While honest Ben Frankln jozged on by his side. S me horrid old ogres I saw with surprise, Rocked dear little bables; while fairles with eyes Bright as candles, and dresses of snowiest white Looked on with expression of purest delight. Swiss cottages, sheep-folds, 'illages, t wus, Dogs dressed up like dandies, old witches and clowns, Lord Chesterfield changed to a smart suple Jack, Whiskerandoes who spring at a touch from a sack, Victoria's bed with its rich slike fo ds, And sweetmeats to heal the most obstinate colds; The loveliest box bors for Christians trees And sweetmeats to heal the most obstinate colds; The loveliest bon bons for Christmas trees. nnumerable puzzles one's patience to trass My brains must be swept with a magical broom Fer I tell all I saw in this wonderful room; Fer I tell all Isaw in this wonderful room; At length glancing upward, lo! who did I see But old Sants Claus looking down upon me. The darling cld gentleman looks as of yore, He makes his head quarters at FELIX's store; And all that is comical, excellent, rare, You'll find at his rooms—No. 10 Market Square. decil.42w

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