Political.

THE WHITE HOUSE RACE.

TUNE-The Camptown Races. [. . There's an old gray horse whose name is Buck,

Du da, du da, His dame was Folly, his sire Bad Luck, Du da, du da day. We're bound to work all night, We're bound to work all day,

I'll bet my money on the Mustang Colt

Will anybody bet on the gray.

The Mustang Colt is strong and young, .. Du da, du da. His wind is sound and his knees not sprung, Du da, du da day We're bound to work, &c.

The old gray horse is a well known hack, Du da, du da, He's long been fed at the public rack, Du da, du da day. We're bound to work, &c.

The Mustang is a full bred Colt, He cannot shy and he will not bolt, ,
Du da, du da day. We're bound to work, &c.

The old gray horse when he tries to trot, Du da, du da, Goes round and round in the same old spot, Du da, du da day. We're bound to work, &c.

· The Mustang goes at a killing pace, Du da, du da, He's bound to win in the White House race, Du da, du da day. We're bound to work, &c.

Then do your best with the old gray hack, Du da, du da, The Mustang Colt will clear the track. Du da, du da day

We're bound to work all night, We're bound to work all day, Pli bet my money on the Mustang Colt You'd better not bet on the gray.

From the Chicago Tribune: Indiana Alive and Awake.

60,000 FREE MEN IN COUNCIL

OUTPOURING OF THE MASSES.

Speeches, Banners, Balls, Burlesques, Enthusiasm, Incidents, Promise of Victory.

Indianopolis, Tuesday Night, July 15. THE NUMBER PRESENT.

The largest meeting ever held west of Ohio was witnessed here-to day. That of 1840 at Tippecanoe is far surpassed in numbers and enthusiasm by fais one. The Clay Barbecue of 1844, the Kossuth Demonstration of 1850, and the various assemblages at the State Capitol were tremendously large, and never before has Indianopolis had such a gathering of the People of the State within her limits. The number is variously estimated at from 50,000 to 75,000 strangers; it is stated on good authority that 35,000 arrivals were noted here dent lie!" The other banner represents Dayrenceburg, Central, Bellfountaine, Pennsylva side representing the Missouri Compromise. council, in the various processions, and in the large State House Square. This Square is four acres in extent, which, many old farmers present remarked, never before was so filled, while at least an equal number was outside, and in the streets and hotels.

THE PROCESSION.

The General Procession was formed under the superintendence of James J. DRUM, Grand Marshal, and twentyfour assistant marshals. at the State House Square, commencing about 9 o'clock in the morning and continuing he says: "10 cents a day won't pay, Old till I o'clock in the afternoon, when the last Buck." delegation arrived. Each County delegation, as it arrived by railroad, formed at the various depots and marched to this point. One of these delegations, that from Tippecauce County, in which Lafayette is situated, numbered 4,500 men, others numbered from 500 to 1.000 men each, all bearing numerous flags and banners, and nearly every one headed by a band of music. The whole procession, when farmed, proceeded to march up Tennesseestreet on which they marched west to the State House Square, some fifty bands of music playing soul stirring airs, the cannon roaring through the day, and the people rending the air with their acclamations of joy.

In the windows and on the tops of hotels were to be seen thousands of fair ladies, waving handkerchiefs as the procession passed. Ropes were stretched across all the principal A. J. Harlan, of Grant, R. H. Milroy, of Jas streets, from which was suspended numbers of per, &c. A number of Secretaries were apnational flogs, and from the windows of the pointed. A series of resolutions were adoprepublican head quarters, and other balls, ted. large flags floated in the breeze.

A most striking feature of the procession was a large and beautiful decorated cance, tertained from five different stands at once by striped with "red, white and blue," on wheels, a large number of eloquent speakers. On one drawn by four white horses. A canopy was stand Mr. McMullen, an Irish Methodist stretched over the cance, the posts of which preacher, stationed at Indianopolis, addressed

one of them in white, representing that num- | more, addressed the assembly most eloquently. ber of States in the confederacy-and the and the well known orator Henry S Lane, of thirty-second, a very fair girl clothed with Crawfordsville, afterwards spoke from the same black crape, personifying Kansas, in her stand in his usual effective manner. Also troubled condition. Each lady waved a small fing, and on a banner raised in front of them braska party, turned over to the Fremont side were these words:

"Opposition to Old Bachelors."

A long wagon containing a delegation from Perry township, drawn by twenty-two span of fine horses, formed part of the procession.

BANNERS, BALLS, AND OTHER DEVICES. These were innumerable, and the striking mottoes upon them would alone fill a column. A lew of them may be given.

A large ball, 15 feet in diameter, was rolled through the streets in the procession by twenty or thirty men. It was covered with devices; among them were two trains of cars, (representing the Pacific railroad,) one of the engines named "Fremont," which was knocking a "Buck" off the track, in its course, The buck says "I'm done for"-and another one, "I'm switched off." A line on one side says, "Roll on the Ball of Freedom:" another, "Im provement to Rivers and Harbors;" and in very large letters, "Morton, Baker, and Victory. The ball was got up by the Indianapolitans, and will be kept rolling until victory is attained, and Fremont placed in the White House.

One banner had a painting, well executed,

of a hunter, with a deer suspended by the hind legs from a limb, taking his skin off wi h a knife; under it the words "Fremont, the Hunter." Another banner bad a mustang pony and a buck having a race, the mustang kicking the buck's horns off. A large stuffed engle, from Lafayette, with outstretched wings was carried on a pole in the procession. The Lafayette delegation also had two well painted banners costing \$50 each, a \$80 national flag, and numerous other smaller flags and banners from the the same old county of Tippecanoc, which gave their procession a splen did appearance." On the front of one of there banners is three figures, the first a likeness of James Buchanan, saying, "I am no longer James Buchann, see platform on which I stand," as he points to the head of a dragonlooking animal at his feet with the name "Slavery" on its collar. Buchanan bas fallen through the platform, and some Demogratic blood is cozing out through his lacerated legs. The second figure is a good portrait of Douglas, saying, "We will subdue you!" and the third a Free State man with a rope around his neck, a Border Ruffian holding the other end, and another placing it over a limb; the victim exclaims, "I die for Freedom." the reverse is a scroll with, "We hold these truths to be self evident that all men are oreated equal," A good portrait of the pusity United States Senator, John Pettit, of Lafayette, stands pointing to the scroll, remarking as he did recently in Congress. "A self-eviiragon is loose; Pierce stands behind it say three man-headed bull-dogs exclaim, "We are MONT. So mote it be!

Among the host of the small banners was that representing Squatter Sovereignty, viz: a man with a large iron padlock on his mouth, with a chain attached, held by a fellow who also has the key of the lock in his hands. Another is a man shoveling dirt into a cart, as

the law and order party."

OFFICERS OF THE MEETING.

will make more and barriers and various an and other houses along old Washington street, Cravens, of Jefferson; Old Jas. Blake of Ma-

were wreathed with evergreen. Thirty two a crowd with telling effect: and from the same beautiful young ladies sat in the cance, thirty Mr. Ludvich, a German speaker from Balti-

one of the contingent State electors of the Neand delivered most excellent republican sontiments to a large number of hearers.

A BURLESQUE. About 4 o'cleck P. M., while the main crowd were dispersing, one of the most ludicrous processions, mostly on horseback, of some 400 young Republicans of Indianopolis passed down Washington-street, in front of the State House. It was headed by one personating his Saturic majesty, dressed in black, with large cloven feet, a long tail &c., bearing a banner with the inscription 'My works do follow me.'. And following him on a large wagon was a company most hugely dressed, personating-Pierce and his kitchen Cabinet in which all kinds of messes were being served up for the people. Some 200 border ruffians follow, on horse-back, mule-back, and jack ass back, armed with every imaginable variety and orof weapons, and dressed in every conceivable style of ludicrous dress, except that ever before seen worn by human beings. This company charged on a few hundred "Free-State men;"quietly standing in the street and dispersed them. A team of eight oxen drew a hoiler or chimny some three feet in diameter, in lies of a cannon. It had four openings at in lieu of a cannon. It had four openings at

and piebald better halves. He also held a banner inscribed "Hurrah for the Kansas Nebraska bill-it introduces Polygamy and

formed at the Court-House, on Washington street, four abreast, carrying about 5000 fire torobes, interspersed with banners, flags and transparencies. It was headed by five bands of music, the "rolling ball" followed, rockets blazed in the air from the procession and the most splendid SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS from the various parts of the city during the march. The torch-light procession reached nearly two miles in length, or from one end of the city to the other, and was under command of the marshals of the day.

SUMMARY.

Taken as a whole-up one side and down the other-the meeting was the largest and to day by the Lafayette, Terre Haute, Law- ton, Fremont and chained dragon on one most enthusiastic gathering ever held in the West. It lays all the monster meetings of nia, Madison and Jeffersonville Railroads; so Dayton remarks, "Remove not the ancient 1840 in the shade, as much by its superiority that with those who came in yesterday and landmarks;" and Fremont, "I am inflexibly of numbers as by the enthusiasm it evoked. previously, with those arriving by wagons, opposed to the extension of Slavery on the It is without parallel in the political history horses, and other modes of conveyance from American continent."......On the reverse the of the West; and we do not believe that in the whole campaign this spontaneous in-000 to 60,000 people at least, here to day in ing, The laws of Kansas must be inforced at gathering of the hosiers will be equalled in all hazards"-while old Buck simply remarks, the East or West. The spirit of the people "If I thought there was a drop of Democrat- and their willingness to turn out and work, ic blood in my veins I'd let it out;" while is an earnest that Indiana is sure for Fag-

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Brigham was making himself as useful and interesting as possible among his white, black and piebald better halves. He also talk and all. Callste.

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CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENS WARE—Old housekeepers and young, with thes also who are expecting to become housekeepers are fivite od to call at HALBERT'S FAMILY GROCERY and ex Nebraska bill—it introduces Polygamy and Slavery." Douglas is represented carrying a banner, with "We will subdue you" inscribed upon it. A "fillibustering" crowd were well gotten up. But it was impossible to take note of this rare procession for laughing; it would be difficult to get up a richer scene.

THE EVENING—TORCH LIGHT PROCESSION.

At 8 o'clock this evening a procession was principes, Regalas, Stefanous and other Capars and try the Principes, Regalas, Stefanous and other Capars and try the Principes, Regalas, Stefanous and other Capars are Italia. Principes, Regalias, Stellanonis and other Cohavarieties. and you will find them of unimpeachable quality. Also nev Spanish and Commo: Segars, with chelce snuff and

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