## POLITICAL.

### Congressional Nominations.

CALIFORNIA.

| Dist. | Union. | Democratic. |
|---|---|---|
| | | Ex. Gov. Downey. |
| | | James Cofforth. |

DELAWARE.

*Nathaniel B. Smithers.

ILLINOIS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| At large | Saml W. Moulton. | James C. Allen. |
| I.. | John Wentworth. | |
| II.. | *J. F. Farnsworth. | |
| III.. | *E. B. Washburne. | |
| IV.. | Gen. A. A. Harding. | *Charles M. Harris. |
| V.. | *E. R. Ingersoll. | |
| VI.. | B. C. Cook. | |
| VII.. | B. P. Bromwell. | |
| VIII.. | S. M. Cullom. | *John T. Stuart. |
| IX.. | Hugh Fullerton. | |
| XI.. | Edward Callahan. | |
| XII.. | John Baker. | |
| XIII.. | A. J. Kuykendall. | *Wm. J. Allen. |

INDIANA.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| I.. | Cyrus M. Allen. | William E. Niblack. |
| II.. | William W. Curry. | Michael E. Kerr. |
| III.. | Ralph Hill. | *Henry W. Harrington. |
| IV.. | John H. Farquhar. | George Berry. |
| V.. | *George W. Julian. | |
| VI.. | *Ebenezer Dumont. | |
| VII.. | H. D. Washburne. | *Daniel W. Voorhees. |
| VIII.. | *Godlove S. Orth. | James F. Harney. |
| IX.. | *Schuyler Colfax. | David Turpie. |
| X.. | Joseph H. Defrees. | *Joseph E. Edgerton. |
| XI.. | Thos N. Stilwell. | *James F. McDowell. |

IOWA.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| I.. | *James F. Wilson. | |
| II.. | *Hiram Price. | |
| III.. | *William B. Allison. | |
| IV.. | *Josiah B. Grinnell. | |
| V.. | *John A. Kasson. | |
| VI.. | *A. W. Hubbard. | |

KANSAS.

Sidney Clark.

MICHIGAN.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| I.. | *F. C. Beaman. | David A. Noble. |
| II.. | *Charles Upson. | Nathaniel A. Balch. |
| III.. | A. H. Griswold. | David Johnson. |
| IV.. | Thomas W. Ferry. | Frederick Hall. |
| V.. | R. E. Trowbridge. | |
| VI.. | *John F. Driggs. | *Augustus C. Baldwin. |

MINNESOTA.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| I.. | *William Windom. | |
| II.. | *Ignatius Donnelly. | John M. Gilman. |

MISSOURI.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| I.. | | |
| II.. | *Henry T. Blow. | |
| III.. | Thomas E. Noell. | |
| IV.. | *Jos'h W. McClurg. | |
| VI.. | | *Austin A. King. |
| VII.. | *Benjamin F. Loan. | |
| VIII.. | John F. Benjamin. | |
| IX.. | | Gen. Guitar. |

NEW-JERSEY.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| IV.. | | *Andrew J. Rogers. |

NEW-YORK.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| XV.. | *John A. Griswold. | |
| XVI.. | *Orlando Kellogg. | |
| XXII.. | Sydney T. Holmes. | |
| XXIV.. | *Theodore M. Pomeroy. | |
| XXVIII.. | Roswell Hart. | |
| XXIX.. | Burt Van Horn. | |
| XXX.. | Samuel J. Kelley. | |

OHIO.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| I.. | R. Eggleston. | George E. Pugh. |
| II.. | R. B. Hayes. | Joseph C. Butler. |
| III.. | *R. C. Schenck. | |
| IV.. | Wm. Lawrence. | *J. F. McKinney. |
| V.. | M. R. Walker. | *Frank C. Lebloud. |
| VI.. | R. W. Clark. | *Calvin A. Waite. |
| VII.. | S. Shellabarger. | *Samuel S. Cox. |
| VIII.. | F. R. Hubbell. | *William Johnston. |
| IX.. | R. P. Boreland. | *Warren P. Noble. |
| X.. | J. M. Ashley. | Americus B. Rice. |
| XI.. | *R. S. Bundy. | *Wells A. Hutchins. |
| XII.. | J. E. Stevenson. | *W. E. Finck. |
| XIII.. | C. Delano. | Charles Follett. |
| XIV.. | Martin Welker. | |
| XV.. | T. A. Plants. | *James R. Morris. |
| XVI.. | J. A. Bingham. | *Joseph W. White. |
| XVII.. | *R. B. Eckley. | |
| XVIII.. | *R. P. Spalding. | |
| XIX.. | *J. A. Garfield. | |

PENNSYLVANIA.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| I.. | John M. Butler. | *Samuel J. Randall. |
| II.. | *Charles O'Neill. | William M. Reilly. |
| III.. | *Leonard Myers. | Charles Buckwalter. |
| IV.. | *William D. Kelly. | George Nortrop. |
| V.. | *M. Russell Thayer. | *Henry P. Ross. |
| VII.. | *John M. Broomall. | |
| VIII.. | William H. Heister. | *Sydenham C. Anacona. |
| IX.. | *Thaddeus Stevens. | |
| X.. | — — | *Myer Strouse. |
| XII.. | W. W. Ketcham. | — — |
| XIV.. | George F. Miller. | *William H. Miller. |
| XV.. | — — | A. J. Glossbrenner. |
| XVI.. | Thomas Jordan. | Alexander H. Crofroth. |
| XVII.. | Abraham A. Baker. | — — |
| XVIII.. | Steven Erdson. | — — |
| XIX.. | Glenni W. Scofield. | William Bigler. |
| XXI.. | Smith Fuller. | *John L. Dawson. |
| XXII.. | *J. K. Moorhead. | James H. Hopkins. |
| XXIII.. | *Thomas Williams. | — — |
| XXIV.. | Geo. V. Lawrence. | — — |

TENNESSEE.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| I.. | R. A. Crawford. | |
| II.. | L. C. Houk. | |
| III.. | John C. Everett. | |

WEST VIRGINIA.

Chester D. Hubbard.

WISCONSIN.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| I.. | G. H. E. Paine. | John W. Cay. |
| II.. | *Ithamar C. Sloan. | |
| III.. | *Amasa Cobb. | |
| IV.. | | *Charles A. Eldridge. |
| VI.. | *W. D. Mclndoe. | |

* Members of the present Congress.

### McClellan Meeting in Union Square.

A large meeting, attended by perhaps 25,000 people, was held on Saturday evening in Union Square, to ratify the State and National Democratic nominations. The Square was tastefully decorated with Chinese lanterns and banners; indeed, the appeals made on behalf of Little Mac to the eye, were far more effective and agreeable than those which met the ear in the voices of the orators, hoarse with struggling unsuccessfully for a hearing against the incessant scream of fire-engine whistles, the whiz of rockets, the firing of cannon, and the tolling of bells. Several processions, by judiciously promenading up Broadway and through the square, down Fourth avenue, across Tenth street, up Broadway and through the square again, kept up a lively succession of brilliant spectacles. We regret to say, that amid all this harmless show, a number of thieves and pickpockets were busy at work, and found a splendid harvest; over a dozen robberies being reported to the police during the latter part of the proceedings.

The editor of the *Eve*, while passing through the crowd from his office to his home, and looking at the fire-works was robbed of his watch, and, almost at the same moment, his father was relieved of his pocket-book. Other persons were robbed at the same time, and one of the gang two of the rascals were secured, so that District-Attorney Hall may meet some of his audience before the 4th of next March, and perhaps solace himself in their prosecution for being unable to impeach Abraham Lincoln.

STAND NO. 1.

The Meeting here was called to order by Douglas Taylor who introduced as chairman the Hon. C. Godfrey Gunther.

After a few remarks from Mayor Gunther, Mr. Smith read a list of Vice-Presidents and Secretaries, and Spencer W. Cone offered a series of resolutions, claiming that the Democratic party was able to restore the Union; that when the war should be prosecuted in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution and McClellan elected, peace would follow; that the Union must be restored by the "spirit of conciliation and compromise;" that in this political contest the Democratic party is as ever, the party of law, order, the Constitution and free government, whilst opposed to it is a party inspired by respect for neither, but fanatically resolved to overrule or destroy them all in the desperate and impracticable attempt to raise the black man to the political and social level of the white; and therefore, that there can be no middle place between them, but that all who are not with us are against us, and are either blindly or wilfully parties to the overthrow of the Constitution and the destruction of their country; that the meeting "sympathized" with the army; that Maj.-Gen. McClellan is "endowed by nature with every quality of mind and heart that can win affection and compel respect;" that "he adds to the qualities of a great captain the grander attributes of profound and far-reaching statesmanship;" and that, in fact, he is a man "entirely great;" that Geo. H. Pendleton will do for Vice-President; and finally endorses the renomination of Horatio Seymour for Governor.

GOV. PARKER, of New-Jersey, was the first speaker, who, after some introductory remarks, said it was natural he should speak of the character of the candidates put in nomination, and although he should mainly leave that to others who would follow him, he would say they were patriotic men and sound, conservative Democrats, who came up to the Jacksonian standard, capable and honest. [Cheers.] No better man breathed the breath of life than George B. McClellan. [Cheers.] Our political opponents have been busy with defiling his military character. He did not intend to consume any time defending that. It was established. The best military critics had said that the seven days' battle, in which he changed his base and saved his army, was one of the most remarkable feats in history. After that seven days' fight, Lincoln, President of the United States, (groans), wrote to McClellan, after they reached Harrison's landing, saying "Better fighting was never done—a thousand thanks for it." And a few days' afterwards he wrote, "Your heroism and that of your men will always be appreciated." [Cheers.] And after the defeat of Pope, Gen. Halleck wrote, "I pray you come and help us, with your skill and ability." [Cheers.] And in private life Gen. McClellan was a man of exemplary character. No idle jest ever escaped his lips in the midst of carnage and blood. He then went on to denounce President Lincoln in the usual stock phrases, and referring to the late speech of Mr. Seward, said that he gave no substantial reason for reelecting Mr. Lincoln. His highest reason was that Mr. Lincoln had never been President of the whole United States and he should be allowed to be. He was Governor of New Jersey, an independent sovereignty, as independent in its sphere as any other. But suppose the people of Sandy Hook should secede in defense of their clam rights, [laughter] and if he were eligible for reElection, and a candidate, what would be thought of the people who should say, reElect Gov. Parker because he has never been Governor of the whole State of New Jersey? [Laughter.] That was a ridiculous argument, and it was gravely put forth as a reason for reelecting Mr. Lincoln. After asserting that the present war was an Abolition war, and one for subjugation, and therefore that the South never could be subjugated, the Governor closed with a flowery peroration about the "good chorus" that would arise when McClellan should be elected.

The chairman then introduced the Hon. A. OAKEY HALL, who asked the meeting carefully to read Governor Parker's speech in the morning newspapers, but by no means to read it in the paper of his foster-brother, Horace Greeley, (Groans.) THE TRIBUNE. He hoped God would forgive him for voting for Lincoln, whom he now meant to prosecute as the greatest criminal in the country. One of the papers of that day had offered to bet that none of the spankers would say anything about the Chicago platform, and he, for one, would not say anything about it, because he had never read it. Besides, he had the letters of the two candidates before him, and platforms might do for the furniture and garnish of a campaign, but the oath of office when a man was elected, was the only real platform, and that was to do his duty to the best of his ability. They had some hard work before them to drive in the pickets of office-holders and contractors defending the present Administration, and level the long lines of plunder, and if they could get some of it for campaign purposes, so much the better. After some further remarks, eulogistic of James Gordon Bennett, and charging the Administration with corruptly using its influence and violating the mails to prevent the transmission of Democratic campaign documents, and secure Lincoln's reelection, the speaker concluded, and was followed by Mr. Spencer N. Covil, and the meeting, after giving cheers for the candidates and the Mayor, then dispersed.

STAND NO. 2.

The meeting here was called to order by Dr. R. F. Stevens and the Hon. August Belmont was nominated chairman. The only point worthy of notice in his speech was was that he claimed for McClellan the credit of Donelson and New-Orleans. Hon. Geo. F. Comstock, John McKeon and Chauncey Shaffer were the other speakers.

STAND NO. 3.

At this stand the meeting organized by electing as chairman, Henry Grinnell, Esq. Jacob Vanantwerp, Esq., of New-Jersey, said in his speech that the two sets of enemies to the Union at present were the traitors under Jeff. Davis and those forming the present Administration. He was followed by Fernando Wood, who said that whatever others might do, he should give whatever influence or weight he possessed to the election of Geo. B. McClellan as President of the United States, though he would have preferred some other candidate whose views came nearer to his own.

STAND NO. 4.

Here Judge Daly was the Chairman, and the speakers Mr. Wm. Voorhees of New-Jersey, Wm. C. Witt, Scott R. Sherwood, Thos. A. Glover and Wm. B. Rankin.

There were eight other stands at which Professor Wedgewood, Robt. C. Winthrop of Massachusetts, and a number of other orators, held forth in the usual style, and the meeting adjourned about 10:30 p.m., everything, notwithstanding the inflammatory speeches of some of the speakers, who urged their audiences to assert their rights, and assuring them that they were subject to greater oppression than the victims of any despotism in the Old World, passing off quietly.

## FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Sunday, September 18, 1864.

UNION FLAG-RAISING.

The Union flag-raising yesterday at the headquarters of the Massachusetts and Ohio State Agencies was witnessed by hosts of people, who were enthusiastic in the highest degree. Speeches were made by ex-Secretary Chase and Gov. Andrew.

THE DEMOCRATIC DISPLAY.

The attempt last night to get up an immense demonstration for Gen. McClellan, although forced and strained to the utmost, came so far short of the expectations of the managers, that they left at an early hour, disgusted by the absence of anything like spontaneous enthusiasm. At the time the speakers should have been dispensing words of hope to the faithful, the rabble of boys became so hilarious over the fireworks, that the speeches were mere dumb show, scarcely a sentence being audible.

GENERAL WARD.

Brig.-Gen. H. Hobart Ward left here for New-York yesterday, having been unsuccessful in his efforts to obtain a trial by Court-Martial.

UNION NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Messrs. Lane and Wilder, of Kansas, and Chandler and Kellogg, of Michigan, members of the Union National Committee, are in town.

DESERTERS SHOT.

Two deserters from the Fifth Corps, Army of the Potomac, were executed on Friday.

THE CATTLE RAID.

You have heard, by regular telegram, of the successful raid made by the Rebels on Friday morning on our army beef, near Harrison's Landing. We lost a number of men, among them a large portion of the 1st Division of Columbia Cavalry. Of their officers, Majors Bakers and Ohandlman, Capt. Howe and five Lieutenants were killed; Lieut. Monford was killed. The total loss of the Regiment was about 75; and 12 of the 11th Pennsylvania were also taken.

A RECONNOISSANCE.

On Thursday a reconnoissance pushed out five miles in front of Warren's Corps. No definite result was achieved.

### News from the South.

CHATTANOOGA, Saturday, Sept. 17, 1864.

*The Griffin Rebel*, of the 14th, contains an order by Gov. Brown, of Georgia, withdrawing the 15,000 militia from Gen. Hood's army for thirty days. The 35,000 Union prisoners at Andersonville, Ga., have been sent to Savannah and Augusta.

### From North Carolina.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

NEWBERN, Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1864.

Maj. Jenney and Mr. Julian, a member of the New-York State Senate, who were on the steamer Fawn, which was recently captured by the enemy, Lieut. Wilson, Provost-Marshal at Roanoke Island, Maj. Graves, First N. C. (Union) Volunteers, and Lieut.-Col. Bingham, Sixteenth Conn. Volunteers, who were on the Fawn, are retained by the enemy. Col. Bingham, who was on his way to join his regiment, had just been exchanged at Charleston.

The arrival of the pirate steamer Florida, at Wilmington, N. C., is announced.

Lieut. Johnson, a favorite officer in the Department, who was Chief of the Ambulance Corps, is among the victims to the congestive chills, which prevails here to a considerable extent.

The *North Carolina Times* says:

"There is no doubt but that the interior of this State is in a complete uproar over the conscripts and deserters. On the 18th ult. a collision took place in Moore County, between the deserters, some 1,700 in number, and the State Guards, in which the latter were repulsed, with a loss of four killed and one wounded."

### From Fortress Monroe.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

FORTRESS MONROE, Friday, Sept. 16.

Nothing new transpired here to-day.

Major-General Butler returns to the front to-morrow morning.

The mail steamer has arrived from City Point, but brings no important news.

Deaths in Hampton Hospital since last report:

| | |
|---|---|
| J. H. Wells, 4th U. S. Art. | E. Rafferty, 11th Mass. |
| J. Chapell, 3d N. H. | N. B. Lee, 10th Conn. |
| J. Cooness, 22d U. S. Colored. | Geo. Queen, 1st U. S. C. |
| G. Espertone, 98th N. Y. | A. H. Stenson, 9th Maine. |
| Jno. Miller, 41st N. Y. Art. | F. Butler, 11th Maine. |
| J. D. Bellington, 9th Maine. | J. W. Jones, 4th U. S. C. |
| A. B. Cranson, 14th N. Y. | L. Thornsbury, 97th Pa. |
| Jno. Holley, 34th Mass. | U. S. Nowship, 6th Wis. |
| Geo. M. Cavot, 11th Pa. | David Slack, 62d Ohio. |

Capt. F. W. Sabine, 11th Me.

### General Grant in New-Jersey.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

BURLINGTON, New-Jersey, Sept. 18, 1864.

Lieut.-Gen. Grant arrived here about twelve o'clock last night by special car from Philadelphia, on a visit to his family, who have located themselves here for the purpose of educating their four children at Burlington College. They came among us some ten days ago, escorted by Lieut.-Col. Dent, a brother of Mrs. Grant, and a member of General Grant's staff. The loyal citizens of this place, hearing of Mrs Grant's intention to reside among us, lost no time in doing all within their power to make her feel at home, and this was the General's first visit to the neat little cottage in which she is domiciled.

Had our citizens known the hour he would arrive, a grand reception would have been given to him. But he came in the most unostentatious way, attended only by an Orderly, in a midnight train, arriving when our citizens were mostly abed, yet finding enough of them, as he stepped upon the platform, to escort him to Mrs. Grant's headquarters.

Early this morning, it became extensively known that the hero of Vicksburg was among us. The General had barely time to breakfast and light his first cigar, when our loyal citizens came in squads and deputations to testify their high appreciation of his character and services. The door of the cottage was constantly open, and all who came were courteously invited to enter, and were welcomed with the utmost cordiality. Among the visitors were numbers of ladies. As it was known that the General's stay would be short, a number of them made up a basket of the finest fruit and sent it to him by the hands of a little grandson of Judge Milnor, a precocitely cunning fellow of six years old. On being led into the parlor where the hero was seated, he advanced undaunted, and tugging with both hands to hold up the well filled basket, exclaimed, "Here's for the ladies, General!"

At a little after 9 o'clock, the special car in which he was to leave at 10 rolled up to the station. There was an instantaneous rush of people from every part of the city, to be present at the leave-taking, as well as to see and greet our honored guest. By this time the General's house had been surrounded by another crowd of admirers and friends. Just before 10 he came out on his way for the station, some two blocks off, accompanied by a throng of citizens, among whom were many ladies. Many times during this short walk was he compelled to stop and respond to the warm-hearted greetings of the new-comers. As he passed the residence of the late Charles Kinsey, esq., the venerable and patriotic widow of that gentleman came out on the ample porch of the house, with the Stars and Stripes in her hand, and, accosting him, said, "General Grant, permit me to have the honor of waving this glorious flag over your honored head." One of the daughters added, "General, you have already done so much for us, that we expect a great deal more." He answered, "I expect from Gen. Sherman more than from any other man in the country."

At precisely 10 o'clock the General reached the station, and ascending the platform, was greeted with three rousing cheers from the crowd of spectators. He immediately entered the car, the whistle sounded, and he was off for Philadelphia. The General is in excellent health and spirits, looking none the worse for the arduous labors and anxieties of the stupendous trust which the nation has confided to him.

## AMUSEMENTS.

### The Opera—Academy of Music.

Last week has been a most extraordinary success for the opera—not simply here but in foreign parts—in Brooklyn, "Der Freischutz" was played on Friday night, and "Faust" at a Saturday matinee. To-night "Robert le Diable," with Formes as Bertram. Mr. Grover has most emphatically come in the nick of time and tune. None but the brave deserve the fair who crowd to the Academy, and Mr. Grover is making courageous efforts.

### The Musical Festival.

Messrs. Formes and Anschutz deserve praise for their effort in poetising the humdrum of daily life, by having a concert and oratorio in the open air all by the shade of the greenwood tree. The Forest of Jones was a delectable scene on Friday afternoon. Back of the old white house and the inevitable Corinthian columns were assembled, first a mass of vocal and instrumental musicians on elevated stands, and second, a large number of auditors, lads and lasses, old and young folks, almost universally indulging in the language of the fatherland and exhibiting the proverbially good humor of the "Teutonic element." Indeed, our particular and revered friends the policemen present, with their eloquent clubs and military uprightness, appeared useless amid such a scene of technical and social harmony. Not an angry look, much less the faintest gushing of dynamics from the shoulder, illustrated the crowd. It is, indeed, most creditable to the elements of the German language, that even when a little extra inebriated with the festive lager, they are never quarrelsome, simply vocal and affectionate.

Under such valuable leadership as Herr Anschutz's, a musical success is a foregone conclusion. The stately, long-haired Teuton, Herr Formes, took the highest stand, along with the nervous, sharp-eyed, all-alive Teuton, Herr Anschutz, and discoursed in recitative on pre-Adamite affairs up to where the chorus lets on the universal blaze of light, and love and religion take up their wondrous tale. The stately oaks of centuries waved their branches, keeping time and tune; the score dome shed better light than gas, the river glittered more than fashion in the backwater; and there was a scene worthy metrical description.

To sing in the open air, however, is most difficult, so far as resonance is concerned; the sound goes off at innumerable tangents into infinite space, and the force of a tone cannot be adequately weighed. Notwithstanding this, the chief vocalists threw their electric mantle over the crowd, and excited liberal applause. Madame Johannsen was particularly successful in Haydn's sweet fluencies.

It is to be hoped that this will not be the last of such exhibitions. The festive event came off after three postponements. Two the rain. One the Police Superintendant. It would be well, if, in view of such gatherings, some provision could be made against that common enemy of the human race, the weather. Yankee ingenuity contriveth. Houses are made in Connecticut, and the same houses built in California. Why cannot the ready extemporization of a board covering and walling, to be achieved for festivals in Jones' Woods? or in the Central Park?

### Theaters, Etc.

The season is in its opening bloom of prosperity. At Niblo's Garden Mr. Wheatley flourishes every night in the week as a manager, and personally, in "The Duke's Motto," on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Mr. Forrest will at present claim the principal attention of the public by his performances of Richelieu. "The Duke's Motto" will continue to occupy the "off nights." The reproduction of this amusing play is marked by some features which were not perceptible at the time of its earlier representations. Moved, doubtless, by the enterprising desire to exhibit a physiognomical variety among the characters, some of the principal actors appear decorated with heavy mustaches. This we take as a proof of devotion to the picturesque interests of Niblo's Garden, for who does not know that historical accuracy in costume and personal appearance is ever the close study and the ambitious effort of "the profession" in New-York, and that whenever necessity requires the slightest departure therefrom, anguish ensues beyond the power of written words to express? It is greatly to the credit of Messrs. Collier, Nunan and others, that, although, as they of course know better than any body else, moustaches were outrageously impossible in the days of the Regency, they are willing to sacrifice their sense of artistic truth for the sake of producing a pleasing theatrical irregularity among the countenances of the ancient French nobility. In glancing at some of the stage appointments we detect similar subjects for approbation. The soil of sunny Spain—so far as trustworthy travelers in that distant and difficult region have made us acquainted with its nature—does not materially differ from the soil of other foreign lands; but, with incomparable ingenuity, the manager of Niblo's Garden has endowed it with a romantic warmth and luxuriance hitherto undreamed of, by covering its dells and glades with a new Broadway carpet of mellowest tone and most delicate figure. We observe, also, certain changes in that department which, with plays of this stamp, is rightly considered of inferior importance, namely: the acting. Mr. Wheatley's personation of Lagardere approaches more and more nearly to his obvious ideal. He is gradually eliminating those few traces of naturalness and probability which marred its completeness at the outset. Mr. Wheatley, we take pride in saying on his behalf, is not one of those artists who assume the unwarrantable liberty of approaching authors and audiences upon terms of easy, unrestrained and unaffected familiarity. He understands too well the duties which his position imposes upon him. He knows that to simulate reality, and confine himself to the illustration of unvarnished truth, is simply to degrade the mission of his calling. He knows that in order to properly fulfill that mission, he must soar above the base mortal frailties of human speech, movement and expression, and perch upon some appropriate Olympian altitude where he may, with due ceremony and pomp, assume the god, affect to nod, and seem to shake the spheres. In these respects, Mr. Wheatley's performance of Captain Lagardere is widely different from that of Mr. Fechter, which is debased by a vulgar simplicity, a frankness, and a cordial sympathy with manly nature, quite unworthy of critical consideration. It is true that the London public greatly admired Mr. Fechter's style of acting in this piece, but that must be attributed to the atrocious theatrical taste of that community. If Mr. Wheatley could be induced to represent the same character abroad, they would very soon see what was what. Mr. Fechter, we venture to say, could not, in his highest flight of inspiration, approach the boldness, the vigor, the thrilling intensity, of Mr. Wheatley's apostrophe, commencing:

"To wheatly b years hag-hoi!"

Let us not, however, be understood as declaring that the manager of Niblo's Garden is wholly free from dramatic faults, or that there are not moments when he falls short of absolute perfection; this would be to proclaim him more than human in his art, which we cannot as yet conscientiously do, however sincere our future expectations to that end may be.

At the Winter Garden Mr. J. S. Clarke continues his representations of Major de Boots, in "Everybody's Friend," and Toodles. Mr. Clarke is now in the fifth week of the most prosperous engagement he has played in New-York. The remarkable fact of his having repeated a single trifling character, possessing no claim of novelty, and no particular strength of its own, with unchanging success for over thirty nights, has given him a positive and established position which, notwithstanding his old popularity, he did not before enjoy. The long "run" of "Everybody's Friend" is better than a score of desultory triumphs for Mr. Clarke's reputation. We seriously doubt if there is another comedian in the country who could so long sustain the attraction of a play which, although exceedingly clever in composition and arrangement, has little of the bold and extravagant effect which is supposed to be now-a-days essential to theatrical success. "Everybody's Friend" and "The Toodles" will be repeated every night this week, after which "The Comedy of Errors" will probably be produced.

Wallack's Theater opens this evening for the season, with Dion Boucicault's comedy, "The Fox Chase."

At the Olympic Theater the comedy of "Finesse" will be represented to-night, for the first time in America. Mrs. John Wood will appear in the farce of "Jenny Lind."

Robert Heller's exhibition at 585 Broadway, opposite Niblo's Garden, is again successfully established. The audiences are large, and the necromantic performances are the best of their kind that have been seen in New-York. The finer, if not the more popular, part of his Entertainment—namely, the piano-forte playing—is of itself an attraction worthy the serious attention of amusement-seekers.

At Barnum's Museum, the evening dramatic entertainment for the week will be the Masonic play entitled "The Signet of King Solomon." For the afternoon performances, "Love's Disguises" and "Jones's Baby" are announced.

Fallon's Stereopticon continues on exhibition at Irving Hall.

Miss Olive Logan, whose engagement at Wallack's Theater during the recent Summer season, is fresh in the recollection of theater-goers, has contributed to *The Leader* an entertaining sketch entitled, "The Vicissitudes of My Debut." Whatever diversity of opinion may have existed respecting the lady's qualities as an actress, there need be none upon the question of her spirit and piquancy as a narrator.

### The Turf.

GREAT RACE FOR FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS BETWEEN KENTUCKY AND ALDEBARAN—KENTUCKY THE WINNER.

The great match race between these two renowned racing thorough-breds, for five thousand dollars aside, two mile heats, came off on Saturday last over the Paterson Course; the Passaic County Association instituting a second Fall Meeting of one day for the occasion. The match was made on the last day of the previous meeting, in consequence of the owners of the respective horses each claiming superiority over the other for speed and endurance. With their usual liberality, the managers of the meeting not only offered an additional purse of $750 to be awarded to the winner, but also a purse of $300 for a handicap race of mile heats, open to all horses. Kentucky, who won the Jersey St. Leger here on Thursday last, as well as having carried off the Travers Stake and Three Year old Sweepstake at Saratoga, is a handsome bay colt by Lexington, while his opponent, Aldebaran, is a good looking chestnut colt by Commodore, and has won a number of races at two and three mile heats. The former is the property of Messrs. Travers and Osgood of this city, who purchased him of Mr. John Clay for $4,000 last Fall meeting, after he had won the Two Year old Stakes; he was trained along with Mr. J. Hunter's horses by Mr. A. J. Minor, and was brought to the post in the most superb condition. Aldebaran belongs to Mr. J. S. Watson, and was trained by Mr. C. Littlefield; he also was in the finest possible form for such a severe contest.

The betting, which, when the match was first announced, was in favor of Aldebaran, veered round before the time of starting, and the odds became $100 to $70 on Kentucky. The latter was ridden by George Garrison, while Burgoyne had the mount on Aldebaran. There was fourteen pounds difference in the weights carried, Aldebaran as a four year old, having one hundred and four pounds, and the favorite allowing ninety pounds. In the first heat an excellent start was effected, Kentucky not coloring in front, with the chestnut laying at his quarters for the first mile, which was run in 1:46; the slow time being owing to the fact that both riders were under waiting orders. In the next mile the pace became improved, and Aldebaran made the most determined efforts to deprive Kentucky of the lead, but the latter's speed was too great, and after a magnificent race up the homestretch, the favorite won by a length in 3:47. The betting now became $100 to $50 on the winner of the last heat. A fine send off, a magnificent race and most exciting finish, emanated in the victory of Kentucky, who won the heat by two lengths in 3:49½.

The handicap race, for which five started, was won by Throgsneck, beating Copeck, Aerolite, Knight of St. George filly and Garibaldi; the filly running the first and Throgsneck the two succeeding heats.

SUMMARY.

PATERSON SECOND FALL MEETING.—Saturday, Sept. 17th. Match, $5,000, with $750 added, two mile heats

Mr. J. Hunter's b. c. Kentucky, 3 yrs., 90 lbs., (Carson) 1 1.
Mr. J. S. Watson's ch. c. Aldebaran, 4 yrs., 104 lbs., (Burgoyne) 2 2.
Time 3:47, 3:49½.

SAME DAY.—Handicap of $300, mile heats.

| | |
|---|---|
| F. Morris named gr. g. Throgsneck, 107 lbs | 5 1 1 |
| I. Grinstead named b. f. by Knight of St. George, 80 lbs | 1 2 4 |
| P. C. Bush named ch. f. Aerolite, 90 lbs | 2 3 3 |
| D. Reedy named b. c. Copeck, 87 lbs | 3 4 2 |
| W. H. Strong named ch. c. Garibaldi, 90 lbs | 4 5 dist. |

Time 1:53½, 1:47, 1:49.

FASHION COURSE.

The great trotting race at the Fashion Course on Wednesday next is the all-absorbing topic in sporting circles. This, it will be remembered, is the first of the two great purses of $1,000 each, with an inside play or pay stake of $250 each, in which the stallion George Wilkes (formerly Fillmore), General Butler, Lady Emma, John Morgan, and Prince are engaged. Unfortunately, the first-named horse has thrown two splints which compels his withdrawal from the turf for the balance of the season, and how we the reason of his paying forfeit in his great match with Butler, the other day. The coming race is, however, enhanced in interest by Wilkes's absence, as, being mile heats in harness, it was believed that by his great speed in this fix he would have won readily; but now the race is an open one. All four contestants are in splendid condition, and a tight race will undoubtedly ensue. Pools will be sold at Lafayette Hall on this and to-morrow evenings. There is also a fine trot at the Fashion to-day.

THE DRAFT ORDERED TO COMMENCE TO-DAY.—The draft for the Fifth Congressional District of New-Jersey, comprising the City of Newark and Hudson County, has been ordered to commence this (Monday) at 10 o'clock, the drawings to take place at the rendezvous on Commercial Dock. The quotas of the various wards and townships as corrected at Trenton under the reenrollment had not been received by Provost Marshal Millson on Saturday afternoon, but doubtless will be forthcoming in time this morning. The order of districts had not been arranged, but those which are deficient to the greater extent will be taken up first, probably beginning with Harrison township. The Naval credit for the 5th District is 444, of which Newark has 292, and Hudson County 152.

[Advertisement.]

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[Advertisement.]

DANVILLE, Penn., June 2, 1862.

DR. WM. H. GREGG—Dear Sir: In February, 1861, I was afflicted with sugar diabetes, and for five months I passed more than two gallons of water in twenty-four hours. I was obliged to get up as often as ten or twelve times during the night, and in five months I lost about fifty pounds in weight. During the month of July, 1861, I procured two bottles of Constitution Water, and after taking two bottles I was entirely cured, soon after regaining my usual good health.

Yours, truly J. V. L. DEWITT.

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DR. LIGHTHILL has returned to the city and can now be daily consulted at his residence, No. 34 St. Marks-place, from 10 a. m. till 2 p. m., on Deafness, Catarrh, and all diseases of the Eye, Ear and Throat.

A CARD.

In consequence of the fall of GOLD, I have decided to offer selections from my usually large Stock of FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING, including the largest line of OVER COATS in the city, at a discount of five per cent.

N. B. I desire to say to the Public generally that I have purchased the finest clothes and cassimeres in the market, and manufactured them in the newest and most fashionable styles of MEN AND BOYS CLOTHING equal to the very best Broadway work which I candidly offer to sell at a bona fide discount of five per cent from the marked prices. ISAAC V. BROKAW, Nos. 31 Fourth-av. and 62 Lafayette-place.

DR. B. C. PERRY.—The Doctor will return to New-York SATURDAY, Sept. 24, and resume his practice at 49 Bond-st., where he will be prepared to treat successfully all Diseases of the Scalp, Losses of Hair, Premature Blanching; also to remove Moth, Freckles, and other discolorations from the face. No charge for consultation.

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