of the great battle field. As yet some hor

and consequently favorable to the glorious cause of the Union, they were received with such hearty obsers as be-

tokened the beartfelt pride and patriotism which has marked the gigantic efforts of the "Union savers." As

the evening progressed similar encouraging introductions were made, and the accounts were received with corresponding acclamation. It was observable at this time that no demonstrations were made from the headquarers of the republican party, and this, with the momenta-

rily exhilirating accounts announced at the headquarter,

from the crowd.

of the Breckisridge party, drew forth repeated cheers

and after considerable trouble to find a person that would

address them, Mr. S. W. McManyn stepped forward, and,

about twenty five per cent over the vote which Opdyke received. This aguring would give about 27,000 majority at the furionists in the city. A Price-We're not afraid of that. SECTION DRAFFEE Notice bit of it. That will do us no harm

Mr. Drayes then announced the following returns from

These figures did not appear to produce a very satisfac-tery impression on the sactiones, but Mr. Draper reas-sered their ercoping spirits by the suggestion that at all events they reduced the majority against them at the last Mayoraky election.

Hayershy election.

Here s message was received from the Eighteenth word who effect that the Tenth district had given 202 festions/votes against 97 Lincolm, and the Fourteenth district 445 festion votes against@9 Lincolm. These figures with despondent nurmurs; but this feeling was dissipated by the next announcement, that the Twelfth district of the Twenty-first ward had given 207 votes for Lincolm content on the first had given 207 votes for Lincolm against 226 for funion, leaving Lincoln in a majority of

impping of hands.

The next returns received were from the Ninth district oth ward, which gave Liscoin 177 against furies. This brought out considerable jubilation, then announced that the Fourth district of the min ward had given 64 and the Fifth district 66 majorities for funion—that the Fifth district of
the Ninth ward had given 266 for Lincoin, against
260 for fusion, with four split tickets—the
First district of the Eighteenth ward 266 for
Lincoin against 281 for fusion, with 9 scattering—(a voice,
"Good for motitering")—and that the Seventh district of
the Eighteenth ward but a time 166 feeting majority.

the Seventeenth ward had given 160 fusion majority.

Sim. Draper here remarked that he only wanted to
hear from one or two more places, and then they would siese. The remark elicited some laughter, and gave Seah sourage to those who were still in doubt. The epinion was expressed that these samples were pretty bir, and that Lincoln was all safe enough. The next re-turn was from the Seventh district of the Twentieth ward, and indicated \$27 for Lincoln against \$38 for fusion. This was halled with plaudits and braves, and some enthusiantic Lincoln man offered to bet some enthusiastic Lincoln man offered to be that he would carry the State by 70,000 majority About this time there was a luli in the arrival of re

turns, and somebody called our for a speech. Lieutonant Governor Noble, of Wisconsin, was on the stand, and shouts of "Noble, Noble, Noble," were sat up fix. Drarss—One moment, gentlemen. Let us bave A Voice-Simeon, introduce Noble. (Laughter.)

Sm. Drarm-Oh, you get out. (Roars of laughter.) I have got a despatch which I mant to read to you. Here

("Hi, hi, hi," loud hurres and clapping of hands.)

Berson Duarus—Just send back word that New York is all right. (Hurrah.) The calls for Noble were renewed, and were this time

respected to by that gentleman. As he commenced to speak there were shouts of "Hats off in front, so that the ladies can see." (Laughter.) He commenced by saying—"Othello's compation's gone," "The hurly burly's done," "The battle's lost and won"—supecially the latter. Three or four weeks ago I was here and found suspended from a string a lot of stones labelled "New York Botel democratic arguments." They had been thrown through you windows. They were the "Testimony of the recks"—(laughter)—the foot prints of the sham democracy—the tracks of the political flauriens of the Inchanan era. (Laughter.) I thought when I saw those momentoes that our friends of the New York Hotel, who had alited themselves to political sunuchs, had probably been fitting themselves for their associates by perform-ing the operation of self-emasquiation. (Peals of laugh-

A Voice—Don's strike so hard.

Amornes—Hit 'em again. (Laughter.)

Nosus—I think I will write a book. "Of writing books there is no end." If I do I will call it "Political Peripatetics.

Reminiscences of the Campaign of 1860. Two volumes. Harper & Brothers. Dedicated to our friend, Sim. Draper." E would be a good idea to embellish it with wood cuts, assempanied with affidavits, for the purpose of showing the real existence of the late Stephen A. Douglas. (Laughter.) I had a good many curious adventures out there, and I will give you one little reminiscence, as illustrating the extreme lengths to which mon will sometimes be driven for an argument. I was up in Ulater county, where ven for an argument. I was up in Ulater county, where I made a speech—a common failing of mise. There were some very clever democrats there, of both the Breckin-ridge and Douglas stripe, and we had a kind of love feast in the barroom. A gentleman stopped up to me with a red face and an apiopiscite neck—(A voice—"A democrat.")— Said he to me, "I heard your speech and I want you to understand that I am a South Carolinian. (The same

"Very well—you left South Garolina, did you?"

"A good place to leave." (Roars of laughter.)

the nurse who took care of me as a child, as I do of my "Very well, said I, there is no disputing con

nates. I was born and brought up in the State of New York, among white folks." Here the anecdote was interrupted by the arrival of

more returns, and yielding to the anxiety to hear news of the election Mr. Noblegatood aside for a time. One chap in the crowd, impatient to forestall the news, shouted out, "19,000 majority in the city," but he was met by shouts of "Put that fellow out," "Give us the remet by shouts of "Put that follow out," "Give us the re-turns," &c. The returns indicated the following as the result in the Second, Sixth and Fourteenth wards:—

 Wards.
 Rep'n.
 Parion.
 Union maj.

 econd ward.
 232
 408
 156

 rith ward.
 806
 2,277
 1,891

 ourteenth ward.
 748
 2,822
 2,084
 Bixth ward The audience indulged in a very melancholy "w—bew" as these figures were read, but Sim. Draper called upon them not to be frightened, that bad as these figures were they showed republican gains. Seventeen districts of th against 8,898 for fusion, and that was a gain of 1,600 over the last election. ward, he said, had given 1,845 for Line

and then, as there were no more returns to be any What about the South Carolinian?

Noma-It is not a story. It is the truth. A Voice—Begin at the beginning. None—I will tell you what the South Carolinian said it

there are no more returns. (Voices,—"Go shead;" "Go on.") I told the South Carelinian that I was brought up in the State; of New York and never sucked a negrets, nor was dandled in her arms when a child; that I never was spanked and put to bed by one, and did . asso-ciate with negresses when I grow up to manhood That is a mere matter of taste. (Laughter.) Said he, "You talked about practical amalgamation,

orn States." "Yes," I said, "there were more mulations in the State of Vyg nia than there were voters, and that they belonged

to the amalgamation party." "Well," said he. "I wan't you to notice this one fact: I admit there are mulattees in the Southern States; but if you know anything about physiology, you must know there is a way of accounting for that. When a female is in a delicate cituation she is influenced by causes all around her. These negro women see white folks all around them—(laughter)—and that is the result. That is the reason there are so many mulattoes

mai fact. Do you not recollect the story of Laban and the pecked rods, in the Bible?" "Yes," said I, "but I have thought, from my study of the subject, that the result there came from the use of an in

(Rears of laughter.) Now, said he, that is a physiologic

dividual pecied rod in each individual case." (Fests of an individual pecied rod in each individual case." (Fests of laughter, in the midst of which Mr. Noble sat down. He was afterwards induced to tell another aneodote of the campaign, but it was not so well pointed as this one.

Mr. Daarwa here announced that from four wards—including the [flixth—they found they had gained a thorough votes over the last election.

Mr. Daaras-This is an increased vote; but we have not the whole role; we have only the majorities. The majority against us last year in these four wards was

A VOICE-That will bring the majority below 30,000. Returns from the Fourth ward were here announced, showing 2,083 votes for the Union, against 526 for Lincoin. The angemen ment was received with evidences

"That's pretty strong," were heard on all sides.

coing, and such ejacolamous as " Oul" " whew!"

Size. Drapus far cetimates gave them more than that. The Fift enth ward gives a majority of 851 for fusion, and t'ant is a gain for us of 114 votes. An incomes.—What is the fusion majority so far as

STA. DRAFER-I have not footed it up. If the returns keep up as they are coming in, the majority against us in he city will be 28,000.

In he city will be 25,000.

Voice—"Good," "That's sale enough."

Bim. Drarus—I got a letter to day saving that if
they did not get more than 100 000 in the city, we would
lick them. (Laughter and applause.) The Second distriot of the Twelrth ward gave 350 majority to Buchanau.
It now gives Lincoln a majority of nine. (Cheers and
cries of "Bully for the Twelrth ward.")

Exx.—We'll link'em up there. (Laughter.)

Here two youths, in the Wide Awake unl'orm, squeezed
their way up to the stand and handed in returns. There
was great anglety to hear the figures, and abouts of

was great anxiety to hear the figures, and shouts of "fit down in front," "Hats off," "Order," "What's the The returns in question gave the following totals in the

First, Eleventh and Fifteenth wards.

than hold our own, as compared with the estimate pub-lished in the Scening Post giving 25,000 majority to the fusionists in this city. If we hold our own thr the city in accordance with this calculation, Abraham Lincoln, a gentleman out here in Binois, is, beyond all question, the President of the United States. (Loud

question, the President of the United States. (Loud cheers and cries of "Buily for you.")

Similar scenes, mixed up with remarks of a like character, took piace all through the evening as fresh returns were brought in, and our reporter left the rooms with the general understanding on the part of the republicans present that the Union majority in the city would not exceed 25,000, and that the republican majority in the State would be at least 50,000. As he passed the headquarters of the Beil and Everett men he heard the announcement made there that the majority in the city would be 45,000. The result shows that the republic city would be 45,000. The result shows that the republi

THE FUNERAL SERVICES IN TAMMANY. THE CLOPING HOURS, GARPS, STARMS AND CONVUL-SIONS—DR. RYNDERS AND THE NURSES—THE FINAL CONSULTATION AND DYING EICE, ETC.

Old Tammany Hall in years gone by, in the event of any great election, has usually been the safety valve where the severeigns in their might have reserved at the close of the day to blow off their excess of steam, as we as to test the condition of the great public boiler by which the engine of the republic has been maintained in working order. The Tamman maintained in working order. The Tammany of the past and Tammany of the present, however, are two different institutions. Time was when the old wigwam was the scene of such gatherings as almost "waked the schoes of the dead," when some of the best men of the metropolis were went to gather within its walls, and ventilate ideas that found a response throughout the length and breadth of the State; when plans were laid, policies marked out and public measur determined that affected the weal or wee a people; when it was, in a word, great political heart, from which emanated vitality that pulsated with rich life in a thousand teriss. But to-day, slas! "How have the mighty fallon."
Tammany Ball hardly musters a corporal's guard. Its
glory has gone; its ancient spiender has departed, and all that remains to mark a former epoch are a few of the fossil politicians who oling to the sinking ship, and "live

or die, survive or perish," have united their fortunes to the destinies of their Alma Mater.

A bester illustration of this downfall could not have been furnished than last evening, when the doors of the wigwam were thrown open as in former days for the sovereign democrate to assemble and drink in the tidings of a party success or a party defeat. Instead of gleaming lights, a glorious illumination, waving fags, bands of music, a congregation of grave mechans, a committee music, a congregation of grave sachems, a committee room filled with men, big with the fate of the nation, waiting the returns which asnounced the result, and an enthusiastic multitude cheering with souls full of enthusiastic multitude oncering with source in joy—what was the present picture? A half grim and gloomy until two or three hours of the evening had passed away; a neighborhood around lit up with calcium lights, reflecting on bright bulletins the results of the election, through of people. ountless as the leaves of the forest, gathered around them a few dozen individuals only doing instinctive duty in and about the portain of the ancient shrine itself, a lack and about the portain of the ancient arrine team; a team
of all genuine cuthualsam but that of tide ourjoisty, and
a solemnity of association that only served to recall a
funeral cortage, when—
Not a drum was beard, nor a funeral note,
As his corne to the grave we hurried.

Within the same and silence. A few minutes before eight o'clock the old hall was lighted up, but with how little of

around him with all the devotion of a crowd of spaniel around a good natured mastiff. The Captain was in on of his beet humours, and as will be seen from the ensuing himself out upon the election in h usual characteristic manner.

SPEECH OF CAPTAIN RENDERS

Fellow citizens—I have received the returns of one ward—the Thirteenth—which was always safe. They

A Voice-Who gave you the return? Carr. R .- No matter-I my its so. Facts speak for

Here a messenger came with the announcement that the Sixth Ward had given a republican majority, but the report was instantly repudited by the gallant Capiain, who suggested that it had probably gone the other way. What one I say to you, probably gone the other way. What fellow citizens, continued he, on this occasion! What shall I say to you, Minute Mes of New York! The rece, which indicates what will be the sitimate seti mate as determined by the organs of the black repubhean party to morrow morning.

A Voice—Never mind, Captain; the city's all right.

Capt. Ryspuse—Whee I have them I'll announce them. In the meantime I will occupy a few moments in a talk. This meeting to night will not convey to us any idea of the result of the general election, but we shall give you the results of our labors. Boys, I have worked all this day—I have worked and worked like a beaver—and this

is the climax to all the efforts of the kind in which I ever engaged. I have seen clearly from the beginning what would be the result. The city will be triumphant. ("Hi! hi! Three cheers for New York.") Here a mossenger appeared in hot haste, bringing the returns of the Fifth ward, which were stated at five bundred.

Another appeared with returns from the Thirtee which were wildly announced as "ainoteen hundred for the Union." (Three obsers for the Thirteenth.) Oapt. RYNDERS—Gentlemen, this is good nows, if it be

rue. It shows that the wards of New York are all right for the Union. Are we united or not?

A Voice-No; here's a feller that aint. (Laughter

"Put him out!" "No, put him together!" capt Ryndras-Boys, keep still; I can't hear myself

think. (More cachination)
A Voice.-Tell us the truth, Captain.

Capt. Ryners.—I never do unything else. (Three cheers for the "ould mon, Rynders.") I'll tell you the truth ust us fast as it comes to, but one truth I'll tell you now, and that is, that had it not been for our republican one mice we should have been enabled to poll nearly twice as many votes for the Union as we have done. No poll, in my opinion, ought to have the names of more vot registered than can rote and do justice to the subject. No poll ought to have more than four hundred v and it is true that the men who have charge of these things should be called to account. Somebody ought to take this bull by the borns, ugh the man who advocates the practice may be my best friend, I am ready for the tank. Down, I say, with the system of voting which crowds. A thursday men into less than half that number of minutes throws power into the hands of a few, and prevents the honest voter their country from doing their duty at the polls. ("That's so, that's it, give it to 'em, Captain.") This corrence must not take place again.

A Voice, with "the sweet Irish brogue"-Bedad, ye

Capt. Rypuss —It was a part of the business of the Capt. Ryzums —It was a part of the business of those in power to have provided for the wants of the people in this respect. There are many things that have conurred this day to keep us from getting to the polls. In the first place, the black republicans/have taken every opportunity they could leagaily—I say legally, for I like to give the devil his due—(laughter)—to delay us walle attempting to exercise our rights, and, by the way, boys, I'll give a "appectment brick" of the pertinents of some I'il give a "specimen brick" of the pertinacity of some of these fellows when they try to interfere with decen men. There was a little fellow came into my office the other day—you've heard of him in the papers—and he wanted to obtain some information. I gave him all could. Still he pereisted. He wasn't satisfied, but wanted more. So I told him, "My friend, I wish you would or more. So I told him, "My friend, I wish you would just leave me and get out of this office as fast as you one."
Well, he didn's seem to "take" at all, and he bothered me so much that I floaily turned to him—for I was sitting at my deak—and anid, "Damm you, I wish the devil had you. Get out; God dawn you, I'd like to hang you, and the whole pack of you."
"Why," says be mildly, "I don't want to quarrel with you, Captain; I don't hate you; I don't hate the,'devil."
"Don't hate the devil." said I. "you should'n hate the "Don't hate the devil," said I, "you should'nt hate the devil. Why, he's the prime leader of you all, and no more deserves your hate than your grandfather." (Great laughter and cheers for Rynders) It's me who hates. Yes, I hate the whole abolition party. I don't want any thing from them. I wouldn't accept anything from them at the end of a very long pole. (Laughter) For I believe at the end of a very long pole. (Laughter) For I believe that the carrying out of their infernal principles, if it has not cone so to day, will destroy all the unity, force and effect of the government under which we live. (Applause) I despise the dirty rascals. (A voice—"Ooh, the nasty bastes!" Laughter) They are not worthy of a nan's hate. I wouldn't dignify them by a display of so much feeling. I'd like to hang 'em all up, by God! wouldn't you? ("Yes! yes!" and laughter.)

Here a cambar of estages come in feen various wards.

Here a number of returns came in from various wards, which were read amid the greatest enthusiasm. A Voice from the back part of the hall—More good news! I have reliable information that Anson Burlingame, the right bower of the bloody Charles Sumper, is de-

feated. (Tremendous cheers)
Capt. Ryndras—Well, I've bet a hat, a bottle of cham pagne and a pair of boots on this election. If that news is true I'll give you my coat. (Laughter.)

A Voice—Do so some more. Let's have the returns.

In reply to which the Captain and his mathematician
behind him spent some fifteen or twenty minutes in figuring up returns from the different districts, which were then announced to the expectant multitude, amid such a display of vociferation as completely drowned all at-

a display of vocileration as completely drowned all at-tempts to hear a word slipped in edgewise.

The sudience meanwhile cobed and flowed in regular tides, the ball being emptied almost to its sediment and then replanishing to overflowing, while segar smoke, puffed from the lips of hundreds who for the occasion seemed transformed into so many personbulating chimseys, hung like a thick pall above the multitude.

eys, hung like a thick pall above the mutitade.

Silence being again restored, the Captain broke out
again as follows:—Boys, I've been showed up
here. I wish somebody would shove me down
and take my place. "Never mind—go en."
well, I will; but I must tell you what sticks in my throst,
and that is, that owing to the delay of republican inspectors around the ballot box, we were not able to get in all the votes of our party, and that there are thousands is this city, and perhaps some to this hall, who have no exercised their legal and national rights to day. (Voices-"Yes, I'm one," and "I'm another," and "I'm another." As an instance of this, in my own ward, where I have lived and voted for ten years, I went to the polls, as you know is my custom (laughter), to vote. The knew me as well as any person here knows me. But, says he, "What's your name?" "Rynders," says I, "Captain Isalah Rynders." (Laughter.) "Eh, what'd you say?" "lanish Rynders," I repeated. He looked as me again, and putting his band up to his ear, said, "What?" "Caplain Issiah Rynders, and be damned to you." (Immense laughter.) I rather think he heard that, and I voted and sloped. That's a fair specimen of republican inspectors, and the way they took up the time to-day of men good and true, and deprived the democratic party of some of its best strength.

A voice, "Captain, what majority do you give in the city to the Union men." The Carrain, " About thirty one thousand, and I don't

believe it will vary two thousand from that number."

A voice, " How much in the State." The Captain made A voice, "How much in the State." The Capitain made no reply, but an expressive movement in the air with his fingers around an imaginary axis, loosted between his thumb and the point of his none, was quite as eloquent as if he had eaid, "He didn't know." But, continued he, whatever it may be in the State, the city of New York h whatever it may be in the State, the city of New York has abown herself as eminently conservative. Let others do as they may, we have sit of by the constitution. (Cheera.) I take it that every man who loves his country will feel a consolation in knowing that he has helped this city to do its duty. New York is the metropolis that gives tone to the whole country. We are the great commercial emporium of America, and from us vibrates every stream that carries our wealth from one end of the country to the other. If there are man who are willing to trample within the same and sileuce. A new method of o'clock the old hall was lighted up, but with how little of its early prestige. On the dilapidated platform a crowd of boys, with faces that indicated a cross between men and buil dogs, a solitary speaker, a throng of idlers on the facer, waving in and out as they tired of the unpaintable and uninteresting spectacle, and a general lack of all that excites the animum of humanity and keeps men together in bonds of political sympathy. Such was the picture, without exaggeration, of the condition of affairs in Tammany Hall hast night.

A little before eight o'clock, the present high priest of the institution appeared in the scene, and in a moment the institution appeared in the scene, and in a moment in a moment of the institution appeared in the scene, and in a moment of the institution appeared in the scene, and in a moment of the institution appeared in the scene, and in a moment of the institution appeared in the scene, and from us wibrates every stream that carries our wealth from one end of the country to the other. If there are men who are willing to transpic upon such interests for the love they bear the nigger, let them do it, and if the Union is dissolved, as Macbeth said to the ghost of Banquo, let them not say to the city of New York, "Never shake thy gory locks at us." (Tremendous applause.) It is enough for us that we have stood by the rights of is enough for us that we have stood by the rights of the Union, by the liberties of the people. If the State has been derelict in its duty, it is not our fault. (Obsers.) if there are any black suskes here, I say welcome to them. We are glad you are here, though you have been drawn by motives of curiosity, and we hope you will profit by it. Whether a man be a whig or a demonsat, whatever his political stripe, they ought to be ready t stand shoulder to shoulder in so sacred a cause as the Culon; and as for me, I would as soon fight the fanation of the North as the fire-eaters of the South. It is our duty to fight the battles of the Union, wherever may be th to fight the battles of the Union, wherever may be the feld, and to maintain its integrity. That is my private opinion publicly expressed. (Laughter and cheers) I have just heard that Mr. Pennington, that half way republican, by which I mean a half way nigger, a no-body, a nothing, a good for nothing, has been defeated. If that's so let us give three obsers, which were given with a will. I make a difference between Pennington and Greeley-one is a half way nigger, the other goe and Greeley-ook is an way inger, too over feet the whole hog. Greeley is nigger all over, nigger in hi heart, nigger in his principles, and with all that a very decent white man. (Langhter) Why, boys, I believe he's ready to embrace a zigger wench if it's only for the good of the cause, and the fatter and greasier the better. I admire his sequiment, though I do not approve his taste. Do you? (A votee, "No, it smells mighty bad ") I'll toll you a story about him, though I won't rouch for its truth. It appears that Horace was one day riding to the cars, and, as his good luck would have it, got a seat by the side of a big nigge wench. She smelled pretty strong. Horace was rathe couldn't stand it, and says she, "Massa, don't scrouge so too much white man don't suit me." (Tremendou

laughter.)
That's a very good sample of a darkey imbued with black republican doctrines. They don't think a white man is quite as good as a sigger.

Won't some of you chaps that has been electionsering

all day without draining bis bottle give me a drink. Yo all look pretty dry, however, and I guess on socond congbte Pil take water.

Returns now began to come in more reliable, and copies from the Hexaid bulletin were read as fast as they ap

peared, with such rambling comments, cheers and on thusiaem as might have been expected from such erowd.

As the Captain conferred he was well nigh "played out," his voice was hourse and broken with an hour's effort, the audience was rough, unatimulating and too demonstrative by half, the air thick, muggy and impure, tobacco juice lived the floor to the depth of half an inch, the exctlement began to die away, nobody appeared to console the comfortless few, and with the emphati-remark, "I smell defeat," the stately old Sachem, wrap ping the drapery of his coat about him, laid-not "do so to pleasant dreams"-but a becline to the livelier haunts

of the Illuminated newspaper offices to obtain what he had not yet had—reliable accounts from abroad. By sine o'clock old Tammany was siment deserted, and the linguing lew who lounged around its deserted products, only served as a contrast between a once glo rious past and a most lamentable present.

PRECKINRIDGE BEADOUARTERS. most excited prowd gashered last night within th offices of the narrow room which has served for the beadquarters of the hard working gullast band, who, on be first sound of the toosis of slarm to the Union, on

ed themselves under the hauner of Breekloridge and

Lane, taking an their nom de puerre National Democrat

Volunteers. Almost as soon as the run had denoted the

ence returned to a consideration of what sould be bes done in the future. MOZART HALL was in complete darkness last night. Our reporter, in expectation of an active and interesting session, waited for the assembly of the democrats until his patience and his hopes were totally exhausted. On the door leading to the subtorrancan apartments, in which the meelings of the party are usually held, was a notice to the public, in the party are utually near, was a notice to the passie, in-forming them that no meeting would be held that even-ing. Thinking that they might turn up in some other in-cality, our reporter persoveringly endeavored to find the Momart men, but all his inquiries were fruities. The basement hall was se silent as it could be, and it is a long time since so much barmony prevailed there. THE BELL AND EVERETT HEADQUARTERS. To pass from Breatway, with its empty stages and almost descried aidewalks, into the crowded, heated, jummed, packed Bell and Everett club room, was something like paddling one's case out of a quiet trout stream into the roar and crash of Niagara; and the vast crowd around the door of the club rosm, in the street outside, may well be similied by the Nisgarian rapids, for such bustle, con

and yet the cheers rose loud and long. Still did an omi

—and yet the cheers rose loud and long. Still did an ominous silence reign in the headquarters of the republican party, giving new life and energy to each fresh oon selved hope for the success of the Union ticket, but at an unlucky moment an announcement, verified by a despatch from the HEMALD, declared that the State had not thrown the necessary preponderating majority for the Union, and that consequently all previous welformed and gloriously indulged hopes were cast to the ground. This threw an immediate pall over the exuitations of the meeting, changing them from triumph to gloom. But few moments were necessary to fix the "damping the gloom and the terminal to the state of the meeting changing them from triumph to gloom.

But few moments were necessary to fix the "damaing fact" upon the minds of all, and with a burried perusa

of the accounts which sow began to pour in, and as th

fact was proved beyond a doubt, the gallant Democrat

ie National Volunteers got rid of their friends and in si-

fusion, enthusiasm, noise and obsers were hardly ever equalled. Inside, amiest all the noise and tumult, a sort of meeting was organized to receive the Rull being elected President and C. K. Bill Secretary Cheers followed cheers as the various city returns were received, and the shorts inside were answered, as if hy chors, by the shouts outside. The room was fairly packed and could not possibly have contained twenty more men. Old men and young, experienced and thex perienced politicians were all jumbled together in one in extricable mars, all cheering themselves hourse fo Union and victory. An old gentleman, his speciacies fly ing around his modding head, albowed a young Believe retter; a little boy pushed his ancient comrade and encouraged him to cheer. Little and big men, in shirts and out of them, with and without bats, shouted and shouted till the roof of the room seemed in as much danger from the noise as the floor from the weight open Every nock was packed. The secretary sat upon the table be was to write upon; the chairman kept his real by sufferance; the reporters' tables were adorned with enthusiastic shouters; all were gentlemen of the press, and the genuine reporters wrote upon their bats, or, throwing them up in joy at an unexpected majority, made deeks of their knees and neighbors' backs, and scribbled the best way they could.

Herrings, packed in a box, gives no idea of the jamming All were anxious to shout for the Union, to hea the returns as they were received by the Minut Men of the Union, and to give ventto the onthu etacle, impediment and discouragement, through a long campaign and a closely contested elec tion. As each return was announced, the Union banner of the ward was displayed, and greeted with the U-N-N-I-O-N Botl, Everett, burrahuntil the Chairman was house from announcing majori tier and the crowd from cheering them. By half-past six the room was filled, and although the crowd was almost constantly changing its persons it did not change it atrength and numbers. Shortly after eight o'clock mes sengers and messages from other States began to arrive and the Chairman announced, as well as he was able cone for the Union. Nine cheers for New Jersey. Hip. hip! And for the Union. Then on motion, New Jersey se admitted among the United States, as she has been at every election for the last ten years, by some party or

" Fail River had gone for Union! Hurrah! Grash went chairs and benches, completely amashed by the overwheiming crowd. Voices in loud, eager conver-Shoute for "a rong," and "a speech," alternated with theore for the Union, and every one in it who loved it Some one at the other end of the room jumped upon a table and began a speech, but he might as well have been in snother country as far as the Chairman's extremity of the room was concerned, for the crowd separated the two portions of the room almost as completely as would the wall of China. Calls for a song drowned the attempt at a speech, and theers silenced the calls for a song as a enger, bearing an American flag, pushed through the Now, then, more cheers. Another memengar p uted by thunders of cheering. "Reduced majorities for the black republicans in Western New York;" cheers for the "reduced," for Erastos Corning, for Bell and Erecet-Indian cheers, Zous ve cheers, Bell-Everet cheers, harrabs. Any kind of noise to mean long live the Union and the Union men.

More shouts, more cheers, ories of order, bisses for order, screams, calls, yells for order, sounding like another merrenger-"Thirty thousand majority to wards heard from, and strong Union wards to hear from

moment for closing the polis the headquarters were be-sleged by an enthusian to crowd, anxious, even in the knowledge of the futility of expecting anything like exact returns; to glean the slightest intelligence which might indicate the varying thanges of the day's struggle in the city, the Stat and the more distant quarters Nothing but a Union cheer will do for that What ester and Albany city, "U-N-1 O V, Bell Everett!" Shouls for more ness, alternating with cheers for that re-ceived. Shouls for Union and grouns for John Brown. Laughter and revious enthusiarm. Baston club-cries of "All up," and calls for "Dixic's Land." Everyhands with everybody else. Peop or the great estate hell As yet some hours must intervene before any authentic reports could come in; volunteer gacous kept going out and hurrying back with whatever intelligence they could collect, and as there was no other than such as were approximately trutaful as the result shows, with large faith encouraging those who were afraid to parties poshing in with fresh and untired voices-and in the midst of all this another messanger shouled an stairs, cheered all the way to the platform, and cheered still core for his news from Philadelphia.

Momentary slience and segars relighted. Relief party at the other end of the room leads off a cheer for New York city. Up comes the answer from the a reet. An other cheer, another! Then a grand Union cheer from all, the riage drivers joining as they stop in front of the club room. Enthusiastic, whether victorious or not. Elated if successful; if defeated, enthusiastic still. A tention! The Virginia re turns, and a Union cheer; Niagara Falia, and more cheer ing. Some one wants blacker ink to paint up the majori-ties: "Get it from Seward's speeches; they're black enough." Three greams for Seward, three cheers for Bail, and for Everett, and for the Union. A jug of sweet and after considerable trouble to find a person that would address them, Mr. S. W. McManys stepped forward, and, mounting the platform, spoke as follows:—

Fellow-citizens.—The sun which rose this more ing upon a united and coasolidated country, and upon a glorious confederacy, such as was bequeathed to us by our foresthers, by the provisions of the constitution under which we live. I have the pleasurt to announce to you is still safe. That at success this evening we have bopes of perpetuating the Union and the constitution in all the toleration and the purity in which we found it. To aigns New York will send upon the telegraphic wires to the four quarters of the Union and the intelligence that New York behaved as the head, the brain, the intelligence of the confederacy, and is yet leval to the constitution and the government under which we live. (Applause.) I am aware that there is a powerful organization against whem we had to contend, and which labored to strike down the rights of the Pouth, to sink the rights of the white more, and make them subservient to the right of the black man.—who desired to raise the black man to the level of the white, contrary alike to the privileges and prejudices of the predominant race, and the distation of an all seeing and overruling Providence. (Applause) But, thank God, that the acclamation of a sectional sand treasonable party that has been arrayed against as are vain and unsuccessful. We have yet four years from patitional government—four years from the control of free lovism, and four years from the control of free lovism, and four years from the control of free lovism, and four years from the control of free lovism, and four years from the control of free lovism, and four years from the control of free lovism, and four years from the control of free lovism, and four years from the control of free lovism, and the second of the defeat of the produce.)

This apeach was received with loud and long continued cheers, and yet the hopes of the friends of the defeat of Penningto cider is passed around-

Shouts for tobacso, for cider, for water; the crowd surgisg and swaying to and fro, noisy, excited, unable to surgist and awaying to and fro, noisy, excited, unable to decide who was elected, but eheering for Bell, and boping for hope. Offers to bet Lincoln would not earry the state no takers. Offers to double the bet The men at the other end of the room keeping but a continual Union cheer. A painter kept busy putting down Union majorities. Three cheers for him. Brooklyn heard from! Cheers upon cheers, flags waved, hats thrown up, louder and louder cheering. "There are thirty three States in this Union." A cheer for rear and them. The crown almost houses with cheering and them The crowd almost hoarse with cheering and deafened with their own thunder. Hen making desperate efforts to get upon each others' heads, to get a look at the majorities. The "republican" majority blank filled up with dashes, amid tremendous cheering. Another message: Lancaster, Pa., goes Union! "Who will second low!" Cheers from outside, from the next room, from every one who can speak. More cries for songs and for "Dixie." Some one leads

We're the boys for a demonstration, Bound to win oy moral sussion; and to win oy moral sussion; Hooray, hooray, hoeray, Dixle's land. We will catch the Wide 'wakes napping, Hickory clubs are good for rapping; Booray, hooray, booray, Dixie's land.

By our country's laws we stand!
Awho! awho! We're not yet done!
We will support our native land!
Our galant Bell's the victory's won!
Then rig. jig. rig. jig. rig. jig. rond.
Our galant Bell the victory's won! An alarm of fire in the rear room-"That's to roast the

black republicans."

We'll send white men to Washington!

Rig., lig., rig., jig...
"Three cheers for the Thirteenth ward"..."For New
York—abe's done her presticat!" "For New Jersey...in the Union again!" Cheers and cheers and cheers, as each ward's majority is painted up—shouts for Greeley anxious inquiries, "Who's seen a Wide Awake? to the tune of "Who's seed my sister?"—men climbing up the pillars to get a chance to see, and, seeing, getting down to cheer the returns posted up in the rear of the chairman's seat. Corrections of the returns, the majorities increasing. Then came a neason of comparative quiet, all comparing and adding up their lists of the majorities, and then a general cheer at the result as the chairman announced the grand total in response to repeated calls. Then more quiet, broken only by loud laughter at jokes which flashed brightly appear rather dull in sober type. All this time the HERALD's estimates are quoted, cheered and made the basis of all sorts of intricate political calculations. Then came more cheers, as rest restored voices to those who had shouted themselves silent, as a rocket flashes itself out. Pocket pisto's appear, are discharged and released, the victims receiving the shots with that triumphant ro-signation usually ascribed to ancient martyrs.

ity and cut down the majorities somewhat, but leave the city shead thirty thousand, and that is enough to cheer about, boys. Everybody wants to know about Kings county, and New Jersey and Brooklyu's majority comes apropos, and cheers my all's right for the Union.
Eleven o'clock brings the hour for edicial returns from
other States so near that anxiety husbes the obcors and anticipation stands with finger on lip, while the crowd count over the returns and indulge in all those specula tions which always pass the time upon such occasions, and which are contradicted and proven fallacious very likely by the very next news, as theories are supported

or controverted by facts.
Such a long time to wait and to be uncertain. M lengthening into hours, and the scales still poised and the content still undecided. Talk at first loud and undecided, and then hushed as it becomes more earnest. Coversation springing away from the election, as an overtant bow straightens out, and indulging in all sorts of frivolities about the gas, the strength of the floor, the excellence of thing somewhat as people go into the street to anticipate the news and catch it as it comes to the club room. The conversation slackens, and is resumed only at intervals A single faint cheer falls, and even the Union call canno raise a shout, so intense becomes the auxiety. Discussion, that surest token of auxiety, usurps the place of unanimity, and "I'd like to see it" is substituted fo "We're sure to win." The crowd is waiting for more news, and those who have cheered loudest begin to beleve that the good news has come all in a beap, and left the bad news to follow it.

Smith's election in Queen's county raises a faint obserand the Union another, and another greets a policeman's club, "rescued from the enemy to night." Grosss for the Fifteenth ward police follow, and then cheers, here and there, as boys whistie on lonely roads of dark nights, seeing no light anead, and fearing their own imaginings. Colonel Draper makes a rather incoherent speech, which doesn't cheer the company much, and which is received without enthusiasm, not increased by the Wide Awake cheers, sounding steadily from across the way. He regrets the indications point to a republican victory, but he has yet to learn that the Union party are defeated. He thinks, he hopes, he fears, he loses his voice. Some one inquires What's the use of talking, and he is laughed at Still he speaks, and cheer provoking cheer, the U.o. to n Sell Everets obser breaks forth. Some one sings out that the Union ticket has carried the city by forty thousand majority. No cheers He repeats it. Faint cheers He resterates it. The Union gels a cheer; but still the steady choute of the Wide Awakes mean some thing, and what do they mean? A gentleman from Ten nessee takes Draper's place. As a Union man he will not be put down. It is time this agitation should cease. For twenty five years we have voted nigger or no nigger Now it is Union or disunion. Union, Union is our cry (Cries "Outons.") Calon is our prayer.

The Chairman announced that the Wide Awakes were crowding the Union men on the sidewalk below. He hopes every Union man will go down. (Cheers and bisees.) Cries of "Sidowalk," "No," "Order," and a few go down stairs. The rest besitate-are doubtfultear a row-and con't go. Now, then! Wide Awake cheers; Bell and Everett cheers; Union theers, the Wide Awakes the loudest ! Men begin to fear that the returns don't come because the messengers dare

The bad news comes. Every county the other side of Cayuga is Lincoln. The news is not given out to the meeting. Parties start off to telegraph to Charleston More news comes! "The Wide Awakes' quarters are like minated; the New York Rotel men give up the State." Bee. Wood is elected," but there are no cheers, while the Wide Awake obeers shake the half. The extras come in with tad news for the Union men. All sorts of rumors fout about the room. Some don't see it, others do; some complish that there are too many policemen down stairs others say give up and go home All sorts of noises out eide indicate a row, and chairs are heatily bro-ken into clubs and sticks thrown stealthily from under the table. Tremendons cheering outside; silence and anxiety inside. The Secretary says "gone in." A man, boarre with excitement, rushed up stairs and mys, "The Wide Awarrs are beating us off the street; come

on, who's afraid ?" A few rushes towards the door. The Chairman approposes that he is serry to say that the news from the interior of the State is not favorable. The committee of five 2 has adjourned. They do not give up the State, scatteness. If we have loss it gentle-men, I have to congratchate you upon a certain gate in

The returns from East Brooklyn and Williamsburg The returns from East Brooklyn and Williamsburg are received with cheers. Some one says that the republican policimen have arrested two of our men. (Cries, "Let's go down," "No, no"—histor—"Give them three groans") Three cheers were given for New Orleans and her majority. A gentleman wishos to read some republican corresce in in jorities, which are received with a few cheers. Then the Chairman says that there will be no more re urus road from the stand to-night, and with obsers for the Union, for John Cochrane, cries of "Let's form a procession." "Bring back that banner," the meeting is broken up, and in scattered groups the company talk over the returns, compare notes, as drowning men catch at straws, and lowly leave the room.

Thus the Union men spent last night at the Bell and Everett headquarters, and received the election returns, boping to the last, and not entirely giving up hope.

YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN HEADQUAR-TERS. The headquarters of the Young Men's R publices Club

and various Wide Awake organizations of this city, are located at Stuyvesant Institute, No. 659 Broadway, and there the more youthful portion of the read lang assembled in great force last evening. The room is large and commodious, with a circular gallery rising from the names or numerous republican candidates and various republican devices. Over the platform was a large oil painting of a scene in Kansas during the roubles there. The picture represents squatters and border radians armed with rides, and a female kneeling in an imploring attitude, while in the background of the whole a rude log hat is seen to flames. Alongaide this was a representation of the "Rait splitter," in a rather uncouth costome, who was wicking a montrous rail, to the imminent danger of the heads of three diminutive figures under him, who are supposed to be Breckinridge, Bell and Jougise. In the background was the White House, and over all were the words, "Jear the track." About seven o'clock the crowd began to gather though about seven to clock the crown vegat to getter stoogs the front scale and platforms were reserved more par-ticularly for the choors and members of the Wide awake clubs. "Old Abe's Choir" was in attendance and during the evening sang a number of song set to popular airs, smoog which "Dixie's Land" agered prominently. The returns from one of the wards son after came in announcement was received with hearty cheers count of a republican gain in the ward over the vote in the same place in 1556, which was shown by a tabular record of the votes then given suspended over the plat-

Mr. Wilson Green was introduced and made a short speech, in which he sait that although the city was going democratic, it would not do so by the majority estimated by the fusionists, viz: 40,000. He concluded with the assurance that the State was certainly going for Lincoln

After some more singing by the "oboir" and an ex-

After some more singing by the "coost" and an ex-hibition of Wide Awake cheers and rallying cries, Mr. Lammar, the "Irish Wide Awake," as he is styled, was introduced and delivered a speech full of Snaks-perian and classical allusions, all of which, however, was tinctured with a slight brogue. He narrated his experience at the polls during the day and how he had chair lenged six votors, two of whom he was to charge with illegal voting in the morning. He had gone through the State on a tour, and was certain of republican success in the State. At the conclusion of his remarks,
The President of the city Wide Awakes announced

that Governor Pennington, of New Jersey, had been re-ciected to Congress. This announcement was received with deafening applause, all present rising to their feet and waving their bats and obsering with wild enthusiasm. The excitement continued for some minutes, and was fol-lowed by telegraphic returns from Connecticut, Massachuetts and other States, all indicating republican suc which were greeted with loud cheering. The return of tremendous applause, and the rest of the evening was passed in singing republican songs, reseiving and cheer-ing relerns and addresses from incipient orators.

THE FINALE.

THE SCENE AROUND THE HERALD OFFICE From the close of the polls until a very late hour last night, or rather early hour this morning, the crowd that was around the Herand office was not only very great, but also very excited. At one time there could not have been less than from three to four thousand persons, all very anxious to witness the returns as they were individually embilited on the transparencies at the three windows at the corner of Nassau and Fulton streets. As each return appeared a hearty shout greeted is, but as the large majorities of certain wards were made known, the feelings of the crowd seemed to be more and more

Between five and seven o'clock large groups of persons might have been seen around the outer bulletins and in the business office of our establishment, anxiously read-ing the telegraphic despatches from Maryland, Virginia and other parts, which were then made public. Shortly after that time the returns from the different wards began to appear on the transparencies, which were not only illuminated by the gas light behind, but also by a very powerful Drummond light, which was placed on the Named streets, in a diagonal direction. This light seemed to give great satisfaction to the crowd as they loudly declared "the Harand was always ready to make everything clear for the benefit of the citizens, and to throw a light upon all matters of interest " thought that the Frammond light was "a good idea." As the growd gathered round, some rascals of boys drove a hand-barrow through the living mass, but as they tried to repeat the trick they were sent "to the right about" and cleared off for the night. At another time the decorated wagon of the fusion party was driven through the crowd, and was not only allowed to para peaceably, but

Energotic news boys were trying their utmost during the early part of the evening to dispose of Sait River tickets, and in some cases made sales, but the generality of the people were too auxious to witness the returns, and therefore paid very little attention to the solicitation of the young "men of business

of the young "men of businoss."
When the large majority for the fusion ticket given by
the Sixth ward made its appearance, the obsers were
very loud and hearty. About this time the crowd had
gathered together into too large a mass to allow the Fultion street stages to pass without greatly incommoding
the people, and a voluntarily formed committee placed
themselves at the the outside of the crowd on either end o turn the vehicles back into Broadway on the one side, and down Nassau street on the other. Some of the stage drivers did not like this mode of proceeding and wished to force the horses along through the crowd, but all their efforts were without avail, and as they were compelled to move of as the people wished them, they were ashited with a parting jeering kind of cheer. A crowd must always have its joke, and "outting" were several of the queries they made of the poor drivers.

Whenever the writer of the returns showed himself or moved the transparancy, some one of the people would il the attention of the others thereto by the words Lock out, the HERALD has got another," and such like

About half past seven a rumor got into circulation some way or other that a "revolution had broken out in Virginia and Governor Wire had been assaminated," which for a few minutes saused a little commetten, but it did not last long. One man, apparently a republican, began declaiming in an excited manner about the conduct of some particular inspector of the poils in this city, when it was suggested that he "should be rision upon one of

the rails Lincoin split."

This proposition was greated by a cheer, and the man, doubtless thinking "discretion the better part of valor," made bimself scarce. One excited youth raised a kind of fading whoop, of a very disagreeable nature to rathed care, which was denominated by a way as a cross broad between a "growl of a bear and a bray of an ass with a core between a "growl of a bear and a bray of an ass with a

When the returns from Cayuga and Coundaga were ag-When the returns from Cayuga and Unondaga were ex-hibited they were received with a quiet kind of diseasia-faction, pininty showing how the sympathies of the crowd were enlisted. Some opponents of the Ha-main wanted to assert that the paper was be-nird hand because we did not give the returns quite as quick as they wished; but when, in the course of a few minutes, the figures of several wards rapidly appeared one after the other, several persons turned the unforturate complainant with-"Who dores to say quiring "The who dares, I say?" Another stated that "There whe plenty of time. When Bennett moved he went three alloco, and that was for belier than drib-

bting out one at a time."

Of course the crowd was a mixed one, and the guttural