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BALTIMORE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1861.

RECAPITULATION of votes given for members of congress, &c. in the 1st election district in Pennsylvania, on Tuesday last:

Table with columns for City, Northern Liberties, Southwark, Moyamensing, Passyunk, Leib, Penrose, Majority, SENATOR, Dr. W. Pennel, J. Pearson, Northern Liberties, Southwark, West, Passyunk, Moyamensing.

The district sends three members, but Richards & Clay were run on both tickets. Germantown, Bustleton, Blockley and Kingsessing district in Philadelphia county, and all the districts in Delaware county remain yet to be returned.

The opposition are amusing themselves with spreading reports & forming conjectures as to the nature and tendency of the dispatches lately received from the court of Madrid. The following are specimens.

More than two months since, we had from certain hints given us, some cause to believe that attempts were making by negotiation, for ceding Louisiana to the Spaniards in exchange for the Florida and the island of New Orleans, the United States to receive a certain sum of money to boot. It is not impossible that these dispatches may relate to such negotiation.

A REPORT was in circulation yesterday, that the President of the United States intends immediately to lay an embargo on all vessels bound to Spain, in consequence of the dispatches from Mr. Pinckney, our Minister at the court of Madrid, received by Mr. Dalton, arrived a few days since at this port in the brig Rose from Cadiz.

The public mind has, for some time past, been attracted to and engaged with the extraordinary affair of Major Jackson and the Marquis Yajou. The dispositions of the former and the reply of the latter have been already published in the American—and we this day present the answer of the major to Mr Yajou. In doing this it might, like the previous publications, have passed without a comment; but the extraordinary manner adopted by the major to hurl his venomous shafts at the Executive of the Union, ought to be exposed to the liveliest indignation of the American people. He states, in his editorial paragraph, "Although the victim of bitter political intolerance," he has, until this day, disdained to show that he had no unjustifiable oppression from the very hand, which had attested his worth as a man, and his merits as a member of the community. But he will not regret that oppression, nor the change it has produced in his pursuits, while he continues to possess the esteem and the patronage of his fellow citizens.

He says as much as if he "disdained" to-day, to do a dishonorable act and considers it quite honorable to do it to-morrow! He was an officer under the government of the U. S. and was one of the best who have gone frequently declared "that they had no confidence in the Executive—nay even in the government." And still this very man, who has even esteemed the present administration in the most contemptuous point of view, complains of "bitter persecution," because, forsooth, it could not, with any propriety continue him to a lucrative post. He complains of being placed in what his fellow labourers term A POST OF HONOR;—a private station. How preposterous it is for a man of known talents and worth—to raise a hue and cry of persecution;—when a true (full blooded) federalist would deem it degrading to accept an appointment, much more retain one, "under such an administration." (Not to say government.) Fie Major. We did believe you so far honorable as to be beneath such mean and detestable subtleties. They are far from giving strength to the solemnity of the case in which you are at present engaged.

The subject of your displacement is quite foreign to that of your honorable affair with the Marquis;—and would have added more to your honor, had your malignity suffered you to keep them distinct and separate. The former was necessary to preserve harmony in the various departments of the general administration. As well might you pretend to retain persons in your employ, who would place no confidence in you;—who would show no manner of respect what-

ever, and who would, when out of your presence, vilify and traduce your character. We would only add, we hope he may honorably recover his staked reputation.

In the squall yesterday morning, the ship Fortune, captain Mars, lately arrived from Embden, upset at the wharf at the Lazaretto, by which 3 of her passengers (two men and a boy) were drowned. [Phil. paper]

The assumed high sounding and numerous imperial titles of the late First Consul, reminds us of a person whom Sterne says the once knew, "whose name, name-s, or nonen-mal-titudinis, was Cæsar Augustus Gæstævus Adæphus Mark Anthony Timothy Keeling, dancing master."

A famous joke.—The king of England, in addressing his parliament lately preparatory to proroguing it, read off his speech which was in writing. Two sheets, however, happened to stick together, which he turned over, and thus omitted a considerable portion of the speech without knowing it. A certain proof that the poor old majesty of England knew nothing about the matter, and that he was the mere organ of his ministers. The speech when printed was entire. [Lancet.]

The friends of freedom, may be concerned, but they will not be surprised to learn that federalism has again triumphed in the state of Delaware, when they reflect on the opinions and conduct of its majority from the commencement of our contest with Great Britain. In our revolutionary war, it was necessary to place troops in the counties of Sussex and Kent, to prevent the inhabitants from giving their aid to our enemies. Always consistent Delaware was favorable to excise, alien and sedition laws. Her representation opposed the will of the nation at the last presidential election and her citizens have again elected James Bayard to congress.—All these things are in such exact accordance that they would hardly have deserved notice, if a tory print had not exultingly proclaimed this wonderful victory as a new proof of the progress of its principles, and as giving cause for "the siege of Monticello to tremble." We are little in the habit of expressing publicly our opinion of a great man, his friends know his countries enemies are his, and they will only remind his adversaries, that the firm hand which drafted the declaration of independence, which for almost thirty succeeding years has given efficacy to every measure tending to confound the machinations of the old Tories, and apostate Whigs, will not lose its energy, at any momentary success of his adversaries, nor will his friends be appalled through the descendants of the rebels of Sussex and Kent counties, have at the poll outnumbered the loyal & republican citizens of New Castle. [Alexandria paper]

Belsham, whose indisputed merit as an historian is commensurate with literature, thus speaks of Mr. Jefferson. "The passage is from vol. 5, page 130, of his memoirs of George the III. The author alludes to the causes which induced the justly celebrated Dr. Priestly to emigrate to the United States. [American Citizen.]

"The language and sentiments of the bigots who pretend to candor are well described by the celebrated Wieland in his Treatise on Liberty of Reasoning. "We wish not to tyrannize over consciences, you are at liberty to believe what you can, only get out from among us; lay down your offices, give up your incomes; quit your habitations; forsake your country; renounce your whole civil existence. Go and look out for a place in the sandy wilds of Africa, or in the desolated islands of the Southern Ocean, where you may philosophize and be hungry as much as you please."

Although the general reception which Dr. Priestly met with in America was such as his high character so justly merited, he soon had occasion to see and feel that bigotry and malevolence were not confined to England. In a letter from Mr. J. Henson, dated January 18, 1800, that distinguished statesman and patriot thus expresses himself: "How deeply have I been chagrined at the persecution which fanaticism and monarchy have excited against you even here. I regretted that your friend, before he had fixed a choice of position, did not visit the valleys on each side the Blue Ridge in Virginia.—You would have found there equal soil, the finest climate and most healthy on the earth; the homage of universal reverence and love, and the power of the country spread over you as a shield."

The reverend Doctor Rattoone will preach a funeral sermon in Christ church, on Sunday next, at eleven o'clock, A. M. on the death of the late Mr. John Murchett. The bells of the said church will be tolled and music and suitable music will be adopted by the choir, to the melancholy occasion. The friends and acquaintances of the deceased are invited to attend.

SHIP NEWS

PORT OF BALTIMORE. The schooner Friendship, S. W. hence arrived at Cape Nicola Moh, in 2 days.

New-York, October 8. Arrived at quarantine, the schooner John and William, of North Carolina, in 28 days from Point Peire, (Guad.) Sailed in company with Boston, left among others, ship—Ganop to sail in about two weeks; schooner Rozback, Dawson, in about 10 days; and sloop Traveller, Wynkoop, in 6 days, all for New York. Spoke a few days since a Danish sloop from Baltimore for West Indies. The gal on the 4th ult. was more severe at Point Peire, than been known for 25 years; but no material damage was done. Information had been received at Point Peire, that every vessel at Dominique was lost during the above gale.

List of vessels arrived at Amster-dam from the 21th to the 27th July. Table with columns for ship name, origin, arrival date, and agent.

Died, at the Sulphur Springs, near the city of Baltimore, on the 9th inst. in the 33d year of his age, Captain JOHN OWINGS, only son of Mr. Caleb Owings, proprietor of the Springs.—His disposition was short and severe, but borne with resignation and Christian fortitude.—He was a dutiful & affectionate son, an indulgent and loving husband and father, and a sincere friend.—His aged parents, his betrothed partner, his darling offspring and his mourning friends, are left to bewail their irreparable loss.

Died, yesterday morning, at Mr. James Bryden's, Mr. William Forticus merchant of Barbados, of a liver complaint, of which he had been sometime past complaining. Died on the 27th ult. at his seat near Port Tobacco, Maryland, Dr. GUSTAVUS R. BROWN, an eminent Physician of that country. He was one of the three physicians who attended General Washington in his last illness.

The members of the Baltimore Independent Blues are requested to meet at the court house on Sunday next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. in full uniform, with side arms, and crapes on the left arm, to proceed from thence to Christ church, to attend the funeral sermon of the late Mr. John Murchett. The members are particularly requested to be punctual in their attendance. By order, WM. S. SUMMERS, Sec'y.

Stop Thief!! Thirty Dollars Reward: A YOUNG man, a Prussian or German by birth, who goes by the name of Frederick Williams, and said to be a sailor, came to Mrs. Laurey's, and was taken very ill with the bilious fever.—He, on Monday morning last, broke open her trunk, and took therefrom 80 dollars in bank notes and silver, and borrowed some clothes, on pretence of going to Baltimore to receive his wages, and has not been heard of by the family since; as he was in a weakly state, owing to his late recovery from the fever, it is not probable he has left the city.—He is about 22 or 23 years of age, about 5 feet 5 inches high, very fair complexion, yellow hair and tied, not very big. Had on a blue round jacket, blue trousers, and a pair of boots under them, a black and white swansdown waistcoat, lined with yellow flannel, with backs of the same. He speaks very broken English and speaks the high Dutch or German language fluently and looks very simple and childish.

The above reward will be paid to any one who will take him up or secure him in goal, so that he may be brought to justice. It is the interest of the community at large to get him apprehended, as it is expected he belongs to some gang of housebreakers or swindlers. Apply for the reward to W. L. WIGHTMAN, Corner of Wells & Alabama streets, 7, Point, October 12 441

Two or three Gentlemen Would be accommodated with Board, in a small family. Enquire of the printers. October 12 4t

For Sale, The HULL of a BRIG. Just launched, lying at Yellow's wharf of 161 to 5 carpenter's measurement. She will bear inspection both as to materials and workmanship. For terms apply to HELM & JOHNSON, Near captain Tennant's, October 12 44t

For Sale, A NEW SCHOONER. Packet built, burthen 35 tons carpenter's measure. She is built of the best materials, and is supposed will sail remarkably fast. The said schooner is in the basin, opposite the County wharf. The terms of sale will be made known by applying to THOMAS FUGATE, or to Mr. WILLIAM WALKER, sail maker. October 12 44t

Relief to the Consumptive. Dr. Cooley's Vegetable Elixir. Secured to him by the United States Patent. FOR SALE IN BALTIMORE BY George Maris.

REMEDY, far exceeding every other yet used, for Consumptions, Asthmas, Spitting of Blood, Coughs, Shortness of Breath, and every other species of disease to which that organ of life the lungs, is perpetually exposed. Complaints of the lungs have always been considered the Op. robria Medicinæ (or approach to the art of physic) and it has long been a desideratum in Medical Science, that a remedy might be devised which should check this curlet of human life. The many thousands which yearly find a sacrifice to this insidious disease, (Phthisis Pulmonalis, or Consumption of the lungs, has, ever since my acquaintance with it, excited my commiseration, that a large share of my time has been employed in investigating the cause and cure of it; and, from my most unremitting attention and constant research, I have had the happiness to proclaim to the world, that, in my Vegetable Elixir, a speedy, safe, and effectual remedy is generally to be had. It is needless for me to dwell too long on the praises of this medicine: those who use it will be immediately convinced of its superior virtues, in dispelling every distressing symptom in the complaints above enumerated: those hectic heats will in a few days be allayed, the night sweats will disappear, the coughed diminish rapidly, and the patient who, previous to the use of this medicine, were panting for breath, and fast approaching dissolution, will find himself reconstituted in the most unexpected manner. So wonderful has been the relief, that, to express their gratitude, frequent citations have been made to the virtues of this medicine: those who experience its benign and salutary effects by a short trial, will need no other recommendation. It is not pre-emptive, that is, it will cure every disease to which a human being is liable, as is the case with many patent medicines: diseases which are as completely opposite as an acid and an alkali, they will assert, are all to be cured by one simple remedy. Such weak impressions have with much propriety brought most patent drugs into disrepute.—But the Vegetable Elixir is calculated for one class of diseases only, viz. those to which the lungs are exposed, and I need not observe that they terminate in consumptions. The precursors or harbingers of this hitherto invulnerable malady, (until the discovery of the Vegetable Elixir) are spitting of blood, pains in the breast and sides, coughs, difficulty in breathing and a great number of complaints, which slender and delicate constitutions are so frequently laboring under, which, if attended to immediately on their commencement, will easily be obviated, and those in the last stages will be much alleviated, and many of them effectually cured. Price 75 cents per bottle.

Dr. Cooley's genuine ANTI PESTILENTIAL, ATTENUATING AND RESTORATIVE P-I-L-L-S, Greatly esteemed in Rheumatic and Bilious complaints.—20 cents a box. oct. 12 1aw3t

Notice. THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has taken out a licence, and that the AUCTION & COMMISSION business will be carried on in the large and commodious warehouse, at the corner of Second & Frederick-streets, under the management of Mr. Thomas Yates, whose known experience, knowledge and activity in the business, will, the subscriber flatters himself, entitle him to a share of public patronage, which he respectfully solicits. The stated days of auction at the said warehouse, and the commencement of the business will be notified in a few days, but in the mean time myself or Mr. Yates will attend the sale of furniture at any house in the city or precincts, vessels and cargoes at any wharf, houses, lots, &c. on the premises, or at any place that the owners may direct. Advances on goods deposited, will be made upon accommodating terms, and the public may be assured that all attention, diligence and punctuality will be given, to render general satisfaction, by its Obedient servant, THOMAS CHASE. October 11 d

For sale, A new pilot boat built SCHOONER, Burthen about 95 tons, laying at the head of Smith's dock. For terms apply to TURNER & DOWSON, No. 61, Smith's dock. October 9 44t

Flour and Meal store. THE subscriber has opened a Flour and Meal Store, at the Centre Market, next door to Caleb Hanna's corner, where Flour may be had by the barrel, and Corn Meal at all times, wholesale and retail, at reduced prices. NATHAN GRIFFIN. October 6 44t

ELEGANT Worked India Muslin Shawls. Dico Muslin Dresses Plain Mulmullin Jaconet ditto Just received for sale by ANDREW McCULLOH, 31, Market-street, A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF Flannels, Balles and Coats, some of which are very fine Velvets, Velvetens, Thickens Corruys, Fancy and Constitution Cords Silk Ferrits, Galloon Worsted dinstings, &c. Which he offers, with a variety of SEASONABLE GOODS, on moderate terms, wholesale and retail. October 12 d

Chas. & Fns. Young, 41, SOUTH-STREET, Have received for sale over Vigilant from Amey Cope, 8300 wt. COFFEY, of good quality. They have also on hand, 100 boxes Spanish Segars 3 cases colored tanned Muslins, well adapted to the West India markets, which they offer for sale on the most reasonable terms. Also to Lease Seiler's Brewery for Merchants, 5 Building LOTS, elegly situated on F.L.'s Point, for which apply to, or to Mr. Joseph Passyuk, at No. 19, Wilkes-street, Fell's Point. October 12 44t m&w4t

Baltimore Theatre. THIS EVENING. Will be presented, a celebrated Comedy, in five acts, called

The Dramatist; OR, STOP HIM WHO CAN!! To which will be added, a grand Pantomimical Spectacle, called

Raymond and Agnes; OR, THE BLEEDING NUN. Parly taken from M. G. Lewis' novel of the Monk. The whole of the business got up under the direction of Mr. Francis, assisted by Mr. Thomas, who performed several nights in the Pantomime in England. With appropriate SCENERY, designed by Mr. Holland.

Act I. Scene 1st. A chamber in the castle of Don Felix; Raymond is seated at his table, is interrupted by the entrance of Don Felix, (his father) who informs him, that his wish he should go upon his travels. The doctor, his favourite domestic, enters to accompany him. Scene 2d. A street, with a view of a hotel and convent.—Position of ruins and Friars; the departure of Agnes, the daughter of the count of Lindenberg, from the convent, during which Raymond and Agnes enter the hotel. They proceed on their journey, under the guidance of Claud, one of the banditti, in the neighbourhood. Scene 3d. A forest at midnight with a novel scene. Agnes (one of the banditti) disguised as a woodman; the carriage of Raymond and Theodore breaking down, and pointing to the hotel, informs them they may find more rest there. Scene 4th. An interior of the hotel. Agnes and her attendants are seated.

Scene 5th. The side of the hotel—Raymond and Theodore are seated by the window. Raymond is shown to his room by Maugrette; Robert and Jacques, (sons to Robert) enter armed, making a levee to Claud; Raymond, who is seated at the chamber by Robert, who determines to murder him. Scene 6th. The forest—Agnes is met by Claud, and puts herself under his guidance. Scene 7th. The bed room prepared for Raymond—Maugrette is willing to preserve the life of Raymond from the dangers, conceals herself. Raymond is retiring to rest, but is prevented by Maugrette, who shows him a bloody pillow. Robert enters, attempts to murder him, is prevented, and Raymond, at his request, goes to supper.

Scene 8th. The lower apartment of the hotel—Robert informs his father and brother of the successful attempt on the life of Raymond. A knocking is heard without. Agnes is led by Claud, attended by her attendants. Supper is prepared—opiates are mixed with the wine. Agnes drinks and falls into a slumber. Maugrette begs Raymond not to drink, but to put on the semblance of sleep. Robert and Jacques return to secure the servants, who have retired, and supping Raymond at rest, prepares to murder him—Raymond awakes him, and Robert falls by the hand of Maugrette, who points out a secret avenue, through which she, taking her child, Raymond and escapes. Scene 9th. Inside of Lindenberg castle.—Picture of the mother of Agnes, the countess. The count enters, viewing the picture with agitation, and kneels to implore forgiveness for having murdered her. Agnes brought in by Raymond, who is introduced to the present countess.

Scene 10th. The chamber of Agnes; portrait of a Nun, with a wound upon her breast, a lamp, dagger and rosary on her table.—Agnes is covered with a shawl, Raymond enters unperceived, throws himself at her feet, and obtains a promise of her hand. He requests an explanation of the picture of the Bleeding Nun.—the informs him, in a long, pathetic discourse of a Spectre which haunts the castle every fifth year. The count and countess are called in, and in anger order Raymond to quit the castle. Raymond about to depart, is diverted by the sound of a muffled drum, and informed him of Agnes being seized by the robbers, they halt to her rescue.

Scene 11th. Inside of the cavern, the robbers call lots for the possession of Agnes, she becomes the prize of Jacques; he attempts to seize her, she resists, he aims a pistol at her breast—at this instant Raymond, Theodore and Maugrette rush in with the firelocks, the robbers submit, and the piece concludes. Scene 12th. Mounts in—Jacques, Claud and the robbers. Theodore and Agnes enter—Agnes is seized and bound to the cavern. Scene 13th. Theodore and Maugrette meet Raymond, and inform him of Agnes being seized by the robbers, they halt to her rescue. Scene 14th. Inside of the cavern, the robbers call lots for the possession of Agnes, she becomes the prize of Jacques; he attempts to seize her, she resists, he aims a pistol at her breast—at this instant Raymond, Theodore and Maugrette rush in with the firelocks, the robbers submit, and the piece concludes.

Box 1 Dollar—Pit 75 cents. The doors of the theatre will open at half past 5 and the curtain rise at a quarter past 6 o'clock. Tickets to be had, and the places in the boxes to be taken at the office in front of the theatre, from 10 o'clock till the morning till four in the afternoon.

On Saturday the favorite comedy of The Marriage Promise—after which, The Pantomime of Large or, The Hammer of Willing. October 12