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.... Imperial Manifestos. NAPOLEON and FRANCIS-JOSEFH have re-spectively issued proclamations, bearing the same date (July 12,) in which thuy declare the causes which impelled or confpelled them to make peace. Thus we see both sides or the shield. NAPOLEON states that, by the peace of the presedent of the United States, and Col. Simon M. Johnson, the howly-applified consult of finite anation. A conformation of all the first time a nation. A conformation of all the first time a nation. A conformation of all the first time a nation. A conformation of all the first time a nation. A conformation of all the first time a nation. A conformation of all the first time a nation. A conformation of all the first time a nation. A conformation of all the first time a nation. A conformation of all the first time a nation. A conformation of all the first time a nation. A conformation of all the first time a nation. A conformation of all the first time a nation a conformation of all the first time a nation. A conformation of all the first time a nation a conformation of all the first time a nation a conformation of all the first time a nation. A conformation of all the first time a nation a conformation of all the first time a nation and the boundary for the boly function, will contrast the members of one family. Vometis, dvis the constituting a part of the Confederation? Allo, that the annexation of the principal object of the first time is once more a private citi-zon, upon which, by the stars of the present time to man holding positions been so heatered with the stars of the Alps, who will owe his independence to French and driven; and degraded, as mader the present. They are constantly compelled to itabor indores into the annexation of the stars of the first time and the present. They are constantly compelled to the bor indores into the stars of the they are an original annex the mathemation for the stars of the first time and the present. They are constantly compelled to the bor indores the present. They are constantly compeled to the they mathem NAPOLEON and FRANCIS-JOSEPH have re

Correspondence of The Press.]

Confederation? Also, that the annexation of Lombardy to Piedmont creates for France a powerful ally on the Italian side of the Alps, who will owe his independence to French value. He promises that "a general annesty-They are constantly compelled to labor under sense of personal inferierty and humiliation Tasks are set for thum; and taskmasters and spic will cause to disappear the traces of civil disord, Ifaly, henceforth the mistress of her destinces, will only have to blame herself if Lass are set for Juen; and taskmasters and spice appointed over them, from which every manly im-pulse revolts. This is especially so in our great cities, and I can well imagine how geneticmen in office in New Yo-k and Boston must writhe under she do. not regularly progress in order and liberty." Further, NAPOLEON allirms that, in office in New York and Boston must writhe under the frequent řebůkés and pedagogical admonitions administered to them. A single instance will illustrate this asserlion. Some months ago the principal office holders in New York city were sent for from here, and commanded to appear before his, Majosty, James the Fourth. They were the here addressed in the most dominite and there addressed in the data this contest, he only paused because the struggie was about to assume proportions inconsistent with the interests of France in con-

Letter from "Occasional." knowledge of Mr. Polk, and without the knowledge

knowledge of Mr. Polk, and without the knowledge of Mr. Ritchio, and occasioned no little dissatisfuc-tion. Indeed, Mr. Ritchio, because it came from the Secretary of Black Hought that it was by Presi-dent Polk's authority, and ontertained a sectous idea of reitring from the *Desor*. In disguit, in con-sequence of being thus mude to appear grossly in-consistent, and it was only after a free conversa-tion with Mr. Polk that he was induced by reitrain Perhaps Major Heise, of the *Secters*, could, if the thought proper, give some three strengthen are the *United*, and it was only after a free conversa-tion with Mr. Polk that he was induced by reitrain Perhaps Major Heise, of the *Secters*, could, if the thought proper, give some interfacing particular, for he was then associated with Mr. Ritchio In the *United*, and inducatedly admitted Mr. Buchan-da's article without secting its purjort and effect, but from a gentleman who was in public office; in My information is not derived from Major Hoiss, but from a gentlemail (Whowas in public office) in 1846-47; in this city, and was cognizant of the Whole transaction, and who may be relied upon. Will Major Heiss state whether this information is

Better from New York.

ACTURE DEAL TO THE TANKARY HALL GENERAL COMMITTEE: SPECULATIONS OF AN OUTSIDER THE ASTOR LIBRANT' CLOSED TO PREPARE FOR THE EXTENSION THE EBIE RAILROAD: MI, MONAN TO BE EVICTED DEALH OF COLONEL THOMNE MISS NULOCH'S MEW NOVED WIRDING STEWART: BUL-LETS IN THE BIAIN AND HEART: BULL FOOLE THEATRICALS—COLLEGIATE HONORS.

ADDITIONAL FOREIGN NEWS. GREAT BRITAIN. THE ENGLISH BUDGET.

GREAT DETTAIN. THE ENGLISH BURGET. In the House of Commons wi July 18: in a Com-mittee of Ways and Massis, the Chahcellor of the Exchanger (Mr. Gladstpin) inde his inancial estate-ment. Ho resulted his said, that it would be for The cohventione of the commuties to follow the issue practice, and to make known the result of the many the presenting and the said that it would be for The cohventione of the commuties to follow the issue practice, and to make known the result of the produced £65,477.000. The field revenue of £65,477.000, leaving a surplus of £800,000. The result of the duty upon drafts and checks could not be correctly ascortinged. Its amount had been es-timated at 2300,000; but he thought it would not core 200,000. There was me exemption of checks-drawn by the proprietor and paid to him over the conner, and this exemption he should propose to remove. The equalization of the spirit duties, which was a measure of fiscal reform independent of pecomiary results, had bein genominary to did an additional revence of £60,000. There was prospect, however, of the duty being considerably more pro-dutifies and additione the additioned in the should remove the commisting the the additioned in the structure of the duty being considerably more pro-dutifies. Mr. Gladstone then additioned himself to what he termed the more grave and serious part of his task, by staling the estimate a mount of the formed when he have would exceed the ways and meakles of onling the knews. Extinct on which the latter would exceed the ways and meakles of onling the knews will exceed the ways and meakles of onling the years. Extinct a structure as a second of the structure of the formed the latter would exceed the ways and meakles of onling the years. Excise. Stonoon Staninger a structure of the country.

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 WINDOLEON'S ARRIVAL AT PARIS.
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 This hand, ready to present to his father. Namerand, and hold a rorwn of hand, mane forward to meet the same state.
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⁶ use of their arms. In the morning of the next, and the doy the Government published the following process. The returns indicate the matter is the real state of found grief. The Government survey give way to discourt takk at the ontent to wait for more ample details. Under present circumstances is our takk at to mite the process of the result of the details. Under present circumstances our takk at to mite the process of the result. August 2.—The returns indicate the election of the following candidates for Congress: Districts.
⁶ The cherry C. Burnett (Dem.) ro-elected. 2d—Samuel O. Poyton (Dem.) probably re-elected. 3d—Frank M. Brintow (Opp).
⁶ The or and independent country. As the real state of things. Meanwhile, remember that sary sutrue, inaulfestation of your regrets will only degravate the "consulta" will meet. Jointly with it, the Government, will make the vision of the substation. Let us all join in main the strate. The perifies of the strate of the section which was held in this form, the "consulta" will meet. Jointly with it, the Government, will make the vision of the spisation of our country. To-morrow the "consulta" will meet. Jointly with it, the Government, will make the vision of the spisature on a joint tailiot the Desmo or the influence of Austrich. Fronzers, und restrict words, which were thoroughly, understood by the population, contributed to calm men's minds. This moring they confidence. (Mayor) published the following pro-clamation:
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THE EATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM CALIFORNIA BY OVERLAND NAIL

Business More Active--Destructive Conflagrations:

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—The ovorland mail, from San Francisco on the 11th uit;, atrived here to day. The business of San Francisco was more active, but there is no improvement reported in the prices The business portion of the twom of Chups Hat, in Sierra county was burnt on the 9th uit;, causing a loss of \$17,000,... About the same time, the fown of Rough and Ready, in Novada county, was nearly all desitoyed. The loss amounted to \$75,000. The total amount of the illus which have been issued against the steamer Washington exceeds \$50,000. Arrived at San Francisco, ships Hathary, from New York, Beaumonde, from Galoutts, and Atlas; tiom Sidney. From Atizona and Sonora.

New York, Beaumonde, from Galcutts, and Atlas, tröm Sidney. From Arizona and Sonora. Washixdion, August 2.-Private advices from Theson, dated July 16th, mignition a hostific meoting between Lieutenant Mowry and Ed-ward B. Cross, editor of the Arizonizar. Four shots were exchanged without officet. At the last fire, Lieut. Mowry rofused in dnot discharge. It was decided that he was entitled to his shot, and Mr. Cross, stood, without arms, to receive it. Lieut. Mowry rofused to fire at an un-armed man, and discharged his rife in the air. Mutual explanations followed, both parties declared themselves satisfied, and the difficulty was ad-justed. The Opata Indians were committing great rav-sges in Horthern Sonora shooling: the men and ravishing the vomen. The troops seem afraid to attack them. An American ettizen of Arizona was in juil at Misgializa for no offence, and fears were enter-tained that he wold be mardered. It is utterly impossible for an American to travel now in Sonora, without being massored or pobled of overything. Lieut. Mowry will have no opposition for dele-

From Northern Mexico. AMERICAN THOORS TO MARCH TO THE CITY. OF MENICO AND EXTERNIXATE THE MIRAMON FAC-TION. WASHINGTON, August 2.—The States, of this ere-ning, mentions their redeption of important private deepatches from Northern Mexico. It was expected that, within ninety days, three thousand American troops will be organized on the Bio Grande, properly arthed and cyndpoder for the purpose of marching upon the city of Mexico and exterminating the whole Miramon faction.

Washikoron, Aug. 2.—The President, accom-nanied by Miss Land, Mrs. Scoretary Thompson, Mrs. William, M. Browne, M? Thompson, Leq., Judge Bowlin, and Hon. Augustas Schell, arrived iero (Ma pyoning) at 6 o'clock, [from' Bedford Sorhaz.

Primary Election at Baltamore. ROWDIASH AND RIOT. BALTIMORP, August 2.—The ward primary plec-tions of the American party are being held to-night in this oily. There has been a great deal of rowdy-ism at the rolls, and the boxes in the Twenfleth ward thave been smashed. It is reported that two men have been shot in the Sixth ward. The stragging is between the, rowdy and respecta-ble portion of the party. In selecting delegates to the nominating Convention. The indications are that the rowdies will be successful. Pustols were freely used in some localities.

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andidates. The Sunday reform measures were carried by Bosros, August 2. The book. trade sele com-tenced to-day. Messrs Chapman, Hall, Leonard, Co., of Boston, assisted by Mr. A. F. Merwin, of tew York, and Thomas 6. Bell, of Philadelphia, Sire to see the wishes you have so long formed ac-complished. Let the voice of reason moderate your unearines. Show yourselves equal to events. All was never more necessary than now for you to be depend upon your moderation and sagaoity. Your devotedness to Victor Emmanuel, and your confi-dence in him, can alone assure your deliverance from a dynasty whose policy is irreconcilable with dence in him, can alone assure your deliverance from a dynasty whose policy is irreconcilable with the stared sentiments which animate fiely. The Gonfoloniere, M. BARTHOLONEL.
 FLORENCE, Juji 14.
 It will be observed that these proclamations, while deprecating street agitation, assume that the fuer the autoritie. Council men at Altooga, ALTOOXA, August 2.—The Mayor of Cincinnati, together with the president and a select committee of the Cincinnati. Councille, and numerous repre-sentatives of the press, and escorted by a committee of the Cincinnati. Councille, and numerous repre-sentatives of the press, and escorted by a committee of the Cincinnati. Councille, and numerous repre-sentatives of the press, and escorted by a committee of the Cincinnati. Councille, and numerous repre-sentatives of the press, and escorted by a committee of the councils, of the city of Pittsburg, arrived this devening the Logan House, and found a sumptionus neversignified by the graph. Loidy. A part of the Prosent army of Italy, which the Emperor said was about to return for France, is to march through Thessensy and to embark at Lechorn. Evidently the mission is to restore 'order' in the interests of Austria by the way.
 RECEPTION OF THE PEACE BY THE FRENCH ARMY.
 Correspondence of the London Times] Diservany, at the Second point of the Convention was that Vanice should remain to Austria, and what the yow will proceed on theirway to Phila-delphin, arriving there at five o'clock in the exerti-ing. They are bigiby pleased with the strip, the grand and imposing seenery along the Central r

tions method with singular enactions or pointical by compared. The contract system, a miny principle. Like PAINERSTON, he would and impartially, carried out, is the true one; sacrificer a great deal of recain onice. His con-duct, is Minister O. the Interior, was so mean that it was said he behaved rather file a pre-ference of police than a high political incidency. The bla system may be re-stablished, be true, He first obtained power my small sats, and it should be made the subject of Congressional flavour, who used this greatly destined by

He first obtained power, by small star, and CAvoun, who used him, greatly despised him We know mething of the life trion obscures who compose the rest of this calinet. Like ral it compose the rest of the call of the start of t

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favor of 51 dog. 40 min., in the washington Owrow in favor of 51 dog. 40 min., in the outset of that con-troversy, and when the retrogradation to 49 min. was in contemplation. His own declarations at that time to win golden opinions on be given as con-Even a prima donna's life is not always a happy one, as may be seen by the following extract of a letter from Newport to the Providence Press, clusive proof of this intimation. Since you referred to this fact, I have heard some curious incidents on

dated August 1: "On Saturday last there was an extraordinary function of this question characteristico for theman. After 51 deg. All min. was secorelly abandoned; and 40 deg. with du min. was prepared by Mr. Bighanan, and in-chitorial was prepared by Mr. Bighanan, and in-chitorial was prepared by Mr. Bighanan, and in-ad about ity. Thein y handsonet gress. This article was insorted without the diage. This article was insorted without the dated August 1: "On Saturday last there was an extraordinary futuring among the fashionables upon learning that the beantiful and gifted Cora de Wilhorst had been compelled to apply for the intervention of the been compelled to apply for the intervention of the sected in the Washington Uniton, in the absence of gress. This article was insorted without the state of the sected in the present quite ill,

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It was not long before it was found. It is now no longer a mystery. I believe the result was mainly due to the attitude taken by Prussia affor the battle of Solforino. It. was the ultimatum which Prussia brought forward, and which she supported with all her own weight and that of the Gernan Confederation. From what we hear, almost immediately after the return of the Emperor of Austria versen a baccepted by France. That is, we were, without suspecting it here, on the error of a general war, hind not 'the Emperor of Austria were not accepted by France. That is, we were of an scarcely imagine what an impression this plece of norws has produced on the Fronce army. There is notarray in the world in which the feweling of national honer, or if you like to call it was the ultimeter. You can scarcely imagine what an impression this plece of norws has produced on the Fronce any. There is notarray in the world in which the feweling of national honer, or if you like to call it would be of the order of the solution transpare. The site of the resumeres at the old it which the fewel

Non-Arrival of the Persia. SANDY. Hook, August 2-Midnight.-There are no signs of the steamship Persia, now about due, with Liverpool advices to the 23d ult. Death of Hon. Horace. Mann.

CINCINNATI, Ang. 2.—Horace Mann, president of Antioch College and Ex-Governor of Massachu-setts, died: at Vellow Springe, at half past four o'clock this afternoon.

Markets by Telegraph.

Markets by Telegraph. NEW ORLEANS, AUG. 2.—Cotton is very dult; middlings are nominally quoted at 113(c. Ohly 40 bales have beer sold during the sast three days, and 130 bales received during the same time. The receipte for the corresponding, period of last year wore 1,800 bales. Flour is quiet dt 54.3%. Storing Exchange 3% allo per cent, preming-Exchange on New York, 15 per cent discount; os maht, 5 per cent, premium. CINCCINATI, AUK. 2.—Flour nonhanged; sales at \$4.505 5. Wheek sells at 32c. Provisions nuchanged; there is nothing doing.

The Drought in the West.

The Drought in the West. The drought in most perions of Ohlo and Indiana is very severo, and but little rain has fallen for the-past four to six weeks. The Athens County Mes-senger speaks of the dry wouther, as entirely ruinous to the corn and potato crops in that quar-ter, and the Buoyrus Journal says: "The corn," although not more than two feet high, is tasseling out, and potatoes have not yet fairly commenced forming. Unless we have rain within a fow days, the crops must suffer immensely." The Indianspolis Journal publishes extracts from the local papers in various sections of Indiana, all showing a gloomy prospect for corn. The Journal says; "All the news, public and private, indicates and failure of the corn crop without a very, early and abundant rain; and even withit, in many quarters of the State, an average crop is the best that oin-be expected, and better than many will realize... Cleveland Leader, Augnst 1.

Dr. Doy HEARD FROM.—A young man who arrived at St. Joseph, on Monday, from Kansse, stated that he met Dr. Doy and his rescuere at Cot-tonwood Springs the day before. There were twely a men in the party. Thoy told the stranger all about the rescue, and stated that they had men posted all the way from the jail in St. Joseph to the river on the uight of the rescue. Doy was quite ill, and had to be borne in a wagon. The abherif of Ba-chanan county has defored a reward of \$1,000 for the recapture of the rescued convict.—Alcon Courier, July 29.

July 29. WAS MR. CHOATE AN OFILM EATER 1-14 was so reported and believed in his life-time, and yet his friends say no. The physician who has, been his medical attendant for twenty years depies-it. On the contrary, he says he could ordinarily put him to sleep with a Dover's powder. Once, at home, using landanum in a tooth, it produced a sickness which showed that his system was a stranger to such a narcotic. Mr. Choate's ordinary, perhaps only stimulant, was strong tea.—Albany Argus. SUICIDE.—A woman named Mary Ann Ro-rerk, aged fily-two years, committed suicide last

gerk, aged fifly-two years, committed suidide last evening by hanging herself, at No. 1535 Carver street. The cor oner was notified. Our VISITERS.—The Councils of Cincinnati

Our VISITERS.—The Councils of Cincinnati will probably arrive in this city this evening. They have received every attention from the au-fuorities of Pittsburg, Altoona, Harrisburg, and others parts, and from the arrangements made by our Councils to give them a proper reception, we have no doubt their visit to the Quaker City will be an agreeable one.