EVENING TELEGRAPH.-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1866. THE DATLY

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EDITORIAL OPINIONS OF THE LEADING JOURNALS UPON CURRENT TOPICS.

COMPILED EVELY DAY FOR EVENING TELEGRAPH.

Who are the Revolutionists? From the Tribune.

Our country has been convulsed and devastated by a great civil war. It is now to be re-established on the foundations of peace and law. Grave differences preceded, accompanied, and survive our armed a rite. These are to be adjusted by votes, not by charges and bullets. On this point the public mind is made up. We have had bloodsned and rapine enough. We have as many cripples, widows, and orphans as can be properly cared for. Our public debt and taxes are all that we can bear. The people want peace, and will command it. Whoever attempts revolutionary violence will incur a deleat as signal as and far more speedy than that of the Contegerates.

The President and Congress have widely differ ing plans of resionation or reconstruction. These dimerences reflect those existing among the people. They have a legal right to differ. So ong as each shall keep w thin the forms of iaw, there is nothing to excite alarm in their sutagon sm.

The Executive has rights in the premises which the Legislative power can neither izuore ner invade. The President may misuse his dis cretion, yet be responsible for h s ercor to the people alone. So Congres may act unwisely, even perversely, without all rdirg the President any pretext for Executive interference. To the Courts and to the people, their common master. must all differences be referred for altimate decision.

President Johnson, like his lamented predeccaser, has repeatedly, explicitly admitted the Constitutional authority of Congress, espe-cially over the whole subject of admitting Sena-tors and Representatives. No one who protends to regard the Federal Constitut on can deny it.

But supposes a state of things which might President opportunity to between rival bodies, each chaiming to be the Congress of the United States. Suppose a minority of the members indisputably entitled to seats should consort with hearly all those chosen from the States lately in revolt, thus making a quorum and organizing, and suppose the President should recognize and by force uphold this body to the exclusion of the true Congress, what then ?

We answer, the case is not supposible. The Senate of the United States is a continuing body -its organization and its officers remain until changed b) its express and duly recorded vote. Any new claimant of a sea , whether from a subsisting or a new State, must submit his credentials to the scrut ny and judgment of the Senate as it is, and must abide its decision. No Senate can be formed by violence and riot; and no House so formed can obtain recognition from the true Senate. So the scheme of pitch-polug the Rebels into Congress must be given up. They will have to come in at least as civilly as went out

The Imes' talk of resistance to such a plot as revolutionary can deceive no one. If Con-gress should a tempt to expel the President from office, otherwise than by impeachment, its action would be revolutionary, and would be promptly out down. So, if the President shall attemp: to oust Congress, or recognize a bogus body as the true Congress, he will meet with a similar and swift discomiture.

The *Times*' apprehension that Congress may "invoke an insurrection of the people to sustain them in that position" is exactly of a piece with the Rebel reviling of Lancoln as a usurner and as "waging an unprovoked war against a people who had never wronged him." Mil-lions were deceived by the once; they will not be so easily deceived again. Lot at be clearly understood that the people

of the Unnea States will have no more civil war, and that whosoever shall incite one will very surely and promptly come to grief. should attempt to rate a "Stop thief!" crv against those who stood by the Constitution and laws, his failure will be none the less complete,

and we are left to speculate upon its future incidents. Whether the demands of Prussia and Italy will be seered to by Austria and Napoleon remains to be seen. Prussia requires everything to be left in state , wo -her armies holding possession of the terr tory they have gained, and Austria sending no remforcements and au mun that to the held. Italy leasts that two of the forces es in the Quadrila eraishall be occuried by her troops. These are hard terms and occupied by her troops. These are hard terms and sufficiently humiliating to Austria. It they be granted she will be wholly at the mercy of her nemies, whether the reported armistice result in peace or the war be again resumed. But will the armistice, it it should be as-But will the armistice, it it should be as-guite so certain, result in peace? Will Na-poleon surrender Venetia to Italy? Will Austria cor-ent to have Prosaia ackno sledged as the g cat German Empire, kolding ast only the Duchies in dispute, but also the small States which her arm es have overran? It not, will victorious Prussia consent to have Austria again exalted to an equality in G rmany, and the minor princes reinstated? These are moden-tous questions, which open a wide range of possibilities and probabilities. The whole action of the grama may change. France may not be willing to see either united Germany or united Italy on her very bordars. Napoleon may be magnanimous enough to entrust Italy with the riches and power of Ven ce, or he may pre er the slory and agarandizement of France to any such chivatric disinterestedness. Where

It is parties expect so much, a conference is likely to lead to general dis-sumaction and renewed hostibiles. But, in the event of con-tinued war, will Napoleon take the field for Austra? Will Bismark turn det hold enough to oppose Napoleon? Will Victor Emanuel lead his legions agains France? It is impossible to eas what soft bearcon tak is an use like this sa, what will happen; for, in an age like this, nothing ts miraculous.

whether peace or war be the theme of the next act of the great drama, a new actor will soon step upon the stage. This will not be England, who is no longer consulted in Conti-nental allairs, but hes ingloriously upon her little i-land, guarding her treasures, nervously teactul of the progress of democracy, and alm at incapable of fighting. It is the great power of the future, who has been silently mar-shalling her innumerable troops in the North, ready to take part in the condict when the de-cisive account when the decisive moment shall arrive. Russia is at once the eldest and the youngest of na lons. Within the past few years she has ent red upon a new career. Her strength has been consolidated, Ler almost unrivalied resources developed. No other nation on the lace of the earth can muster such imn ense armies, unless it by the United States. It the event of Russia joining in the war, her soldier, would so arm over the whole of E-rope as the Union soldiers poured into the South. Herself secure behind those natural detenses which the first Napoleon to ad to be invincible, she can use all her armies for attaca and conquest.

Up to this time we have heard little of Russia's opinion as to the drama walco Napoleon has produced with so much skill. Since her concurrence in the call for a prace congress, the only news from Russia has been that she was massing troopsupon the Austrian in-inter and near the Danub an Principalities. This silence seems ominous, and will make her words all the more effective when she speaks. Will Bassia allow Austria to be degraded into a third-rate power? Will Russ a view with favor Bismark's project of a united German emp re? Will Russia forther the schemes of Napoleon as to the Rhine or as to Venetia? Is Russia ready to see the Quadritateral pass from Austria to France, or even to Italy? If Napoleon becomes an ally of Austria, will Russia assist or oppose him? These speculations complicate the issue, but they must eventually decide it. Russ a is the great power of the Old World, as the United. States is of the New. Sooner or later her voice must be heard and her wishes respected in the settlement of the European inbrogli, and Na-poleon may yet find his master in the Czar.

The National Union Convention. From the Times.

Jucge Hughes, of Indiana, addressed the following letter to Governor Morton. It is a sensible and seasonable admonition: -

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Governor Morton :- The washingtor, July 10. - Governor abron :- ins project in adelptia Convention tends to the ab-sert tion by the Democra ic party of the Conserva-tive Union men of the North I am not at present ready for such a fusion, if it is to be. Let the Democratic party firs retter is conspicuous anti-wart aders and let sufficient time elapse for the

son Davis. Indeed, the Tribune (organ of radicalism), while its attacks upon President Johnson are "valse and malicious," is so enamored with Jeff. Davis that it offered to beli" for him, and denounces the Government as "cruel," for holding the Rebel ch et in Fortress Monroe. For "universal negro suffrage" the Iritume ostentatiously offers "universal am-nests," permitting Davis, Benjamin, Wigiall. nesty," permitting Davis, Benjamin, Wigfall, Shdell, Biason, etc., to resume their seats in the Unred States Senate.

D sloval and discarted polliticians are endeavoring to restore themselves to favor and deavoring to restore themselves to favor and place by rushing into the Union National Con-vention. But they are destined to disappoint-ment. It is hoped and believed that particular counsels will prevail. It would be impertinent and indecent in such men for example, as Val-land gham, of Onio, William B. Beed, of Penn-sylvania, or Fernando Wood, of this State, to present themselves as delegates to a Union Con-vention. The men who endeavored to destroy both the Government and Union have no right to sit in a Union Convention, and unless they are excluded, good, and true men will exclude themselves.

In any event, therefore, disloyal parties will profit by the Philadelphia Convention. That Convention was called for patriotic pur-roses. It, by possibility, had menget control of it, they will be tell to do what they so effec-tually accomplished in all the Conventions they controlled during the war-use their party and themselves up.

The Plotted Civil War-How Numerous are the Radicals?

From the World.

The Albany Evening Journal, of which Secretary Seward's son is the proprietor, protests vigorously against the distinction the Times attempts to draw between "conservatives" and "radical-;" asserts the employment of such terms to be "mischievous and unfair;" and uncertakes to show that the radicals are the true, legitimate Republicans, and a vast majority of them.

Its chief statesman and principal representatives, the Journal proves "Radical" thus:-Before the organization of the Republican party be been the organization of the Republican party, the steat men who have since been its prominent leaders were converting to their isonomeou and "racical" opposition to every form of agression by the save of parchy. There is no prouder record to an that made by William H. Sewara in the United states Senale who mestingle and atone—he met the consisted adherents or the barbarous isstudion, Consider a several solution of the barbarous that all of a , by wer of will and a brilliance of talent hitherto unparallelied. From the time when he was the only novcoute in the type: House of an aboli on of slavery in the bistrict of the b , to the day when that grand reform was accomplished by the chosen that grand reform the target building the say was one The prior provides a provide the consent of the consent prior of a freed function, the star was one of constant struggle, of repeated sachiles. Upon the question of the antexation of recas, upon the compromise measures which to followed, upon the provide the insure which grew out of the organization of Katcas as a Territory, the mea who have a right to be to utide as the discussion of the accurate of the accura be re, arded as the organizers of he Republican party were "radica." to the inst degree

Its national conventions, in their purposes and platforms, the Journal proves "radical" thus:-

"The Pittsburg Convention and the Philadelphia "The Pittsburg Convention and the Philadelphia Convenien, which gave shate and crystalization to the ventiment of the North, were both 'radical' bod es—in the sense in which we assume the term to be employed b the Times Th y proposed fun-camental chatges in the policy of our Government. fo accomp ish these, they decard war upon slavity Instead of 'conserving' that institution, they took measures which every political obsirver knew, must, if successful, result in its ultima e exknew, must, if successitut result in its ultima e ex-tinction. With fullunder-tanding of the fact that their platform, ' ree soil, free steech, free mea.'' was an invitation to Southern revolt, and that the election of the r candidate would precipitate a crisis, they went into the contest which had become a necessity of national preservation and integrity. Benien in the first national cauvas, they continued the light in Kansas and upon the floo s of Congress, and returning to the charge in 1560 with a "rai-sputter" cand.da e for the Presidency, won a signal tribu ph.

The admission of the Journal is worth noting. for the Republicans denied it in the contests of '56 and '60. The Journal admits, be it observed, that the Republicans "proposed fundamental charges in the policy of the Government," "de-chared war on slavery" (wherever it existed, not n erely in the Territories), took measures which they "knew" would "re-ult in its final extinc-tion" (precisely what Southern secessionists de-clared as their justification, and the Republicans (enied) full understanding Southern revolt" (this was before the war, before secession, observe), and deliberately determined to precipitate a crosis !"

HILADELPHIA, FRIDAY,		
SPECIAL NOTICES.	SUMMER RESORTS.	SUMMER RESORTS.
LAFAVETTE COLLEGE. In addition to the g neral (ourse of In-reaction m (I is 1 quartment, dest, ned to ky a substantial basis of	ON LINE OF	CRESSON SPRINGS, On the Summit of the Alleghenv
hi owledge and scholarly cultaris, studen a can pursue those therefore which are essentially practical and terni al. wis ENCINELLING-Civil, Topographical and Mecha- meni; MINIF G and METALLURGY; AR. 0117 C- TIEE, and the application of Chemistry to AGELCUL-	Reading Ratiroad and Branches.	Mountains IS NOW OPEN FOR THE BECKPTION OF GUESTS
11 RE, snothe application of Chemistry to AOBICUL- 54 Bi and the AETS. "Free us as a forded an opportunity for special study of TIADE and (CENER(F), or DOD RN LAN CUACI- and IERL LOGY, and of the HISTORY and	MANNION HOUSE, MOUNT CARBON, Krs. Caroline W under, I ottaville F. O., Schayikill c	Since last season additional buildings have been com- pleted and manahed, anding greatly to our rectatives for recommediates. The situates have been very most improved. A Band has been engaged for the season.
CUACT - and I BILG LOGY, and of the HISTORY and INSTITUTIONS of our country. For Chemiars apply to I teskient CATT'LL, or to Fro. R. B. OUNGM -N. Cerk of the Faculty.	TUSCARORA HOTEL, Mrs. Bannah & Dier, Turcarora P. O., Schuylafill co MAHANOY CITY HOTEL.	Fince and provided to a standard the standard st
FASTOR PENDSVIVENIA April 4, 1866. 519 PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILRUAD COMPANY-OFFICE, No 227 S.	G. W. Frost, Mahanoy City P. O., Schuylkill ce. WHITE HOUDE,	GEORGE W. MULLIN,
FOUETH SIREET. PHILADRIPHIA, June 20, 1865 DIV DEND NOT (E The Transfer Books of this Company will be closed	Mrs. Susan Marsdorf, Reading P. 0 ANDALUSIA,	6 28 Im Cambria County, Pennsylvania.
A Dividery, June seth, and re opened on Friday, Jary Bith. 1846. A Dividend of FIVE PER CENT has been declared on he Freeerred and common Stock, clear of Sational	James S. Madeira, Reading P. O. LIVING SPRINGS BOIEL, Dr. A. Smith, Werdersville F. O., Berks co	SURF HOUSE,
to be noiser, thereof as they shill shand registered on the boots of the Compary on the 36th instant. All psyable at this office. 522 lu 8, BRADFORD, Treasurer.	SOUTH MOUNTAIN BOUSE, H. H. Biance-tach, Won-elsdorf P. O., Berks on.	ATLANTIC OITY, N. J.,
THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE FRANKFORD LYCLUG OF SCIENCE for the acquirement and diffusion of useful knowledge are	COLD SPRINGS HOTEL, Letauen co., Char es Reedermel, Harrisburg P. O,	A FIRST-CLASS HOTEL, IN EVERY RESPECT, IS NOW OPEN.
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pioduce their certificates on o her evidences of claim within one year from this date, otherwise they will be debarred from all right in said und WilLILAM OVUING FON. INAC * HILLCHO'S, ROBFET HUCK L.	8. R. Snyder, Yellow Springs P. O., Chestor co. LITIZ SPRINGS,	WILLIAM T. CALEB, 62 Im PROPRIETOR,
No. 4610 Fr. nktord street, Frankford, FRANKFORD, June 18, 1866 619 tu6w ⁴	Samuel 1 ichtenthaler, Litiz P. O., Lancaster 6* EPHRATA MOUNTAIN SPRINGS, Alexander 5, Feather, Ephrata P. O., Lancaster ce	N. B The Swerice Band is engaged for the se son,
OFFICE OF THE TARE HOME- STLAD OIL COMPANY, No. 274 south THIRD Bireet. Philbadelphia, July 5, 1866. The Board of Directors have to a day declared a Divi	A PEIL 21, 1866. 4 233m	COLUMBIA HOUSE,
dend of TEN . EN'S a share, clear of state taxes, pay- able on and af er the 25th instant. Transfer backs will close on the 18th, and reopen on the 25th.	EXCURSIONISTS, TOURISTS,	CAPE ISLAND, N. J.,
7 16 9t C. HIESKELL, Treasurer. COLTON DENTAL ASSOCIATION That we make the Nilrous Oxide pure, and sil-	Pleasure Seekers	Opened on the 1st Day of June, 1886.
minuster it in the salest and most effectual manner, 18.140 patients and the medical procession will test y. It is our specially. Come to beadquatters. Office No. 747 WALNET street. 714 sw6t	NIAGARA FALLS,	OFORON T DATMON
BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE THE BEST IN THE WORLD. Barreless renable in tantaneous. The on y peries dye No disappointment no ridicalous tints, but true	Leke Ontario. The Thousand Islands, Rapids of the Hiver SL Lawience, Montreas Quebec Riviere du Loup. Sajuchay Liver, White a ountains Portland Boston.	GEORGE J. BOLTON,
GINUINE IS SIGNED WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR ALSO. Receptrating Extract of Millifeuts restores, preserves	Lake George, Saratoga, New York, etc. etc., will find it to their advantage to procure	E X C H A N G E HOTEL.
st o besutifies the bair, prevents ba dooss. So d by al Druggists Factory No.81 BARCLAY L. N. Y. 334	THROUGH TICKETS, WHICH ARE SOLD AT REDUCED RATES AT THE TICKET OFFILE OF THE	ATLANTIC CITY. The subscriter, grateful for past favors, tenders
base By the Physicians of the NEW YORK MUSEUM, the Ninetieth Edition of their FOUR LECTURES,	CATAWISSA RAILROAD LINE, No. 425 CHESNUT STREET.	thanks to his patrons and the public for the generous custom given him, and degs leave to say that he house is now open for the senson and ready to re-
For the second s	Passengers have enoice of several routes to Niagara Falss, and Through Tickers are so d down Lake Ontario	caive boa cers, permanent and transient, on the most moderate terms. ine bar will always be sup- pied with the choicest of wines I quors, and eigans.
DINING-RCOMF. LAKEMEYER CARTER'S Aley, would respect ut y morp the	and Elver St. Lawrence, to Ogdensburg, Montrea . and Quetec via the American and English Line of Steamers, passing the Thousand Is ands and the Rapids of the Elevent	and superior old ale. The tables will be set with the test the market afords. Fishing lines and tackle always on hand.
CARTER'S ALC, would respect up in orm the 1 ubite generally that he has leithering unders to make this place comfortable in every respect for the accoun accetton of guests. He has ovened a large and com a colous Dirfug-Loom in the second s ory fils SIDE BUARD is unmished with FRANDIES, WINES, WHISEY, Etc., Etc., of SUPERIOR BRANDS. 11	River St. Lawrence by daylight, returning to New York or Boston by FIFTY DIFFERENT ROUTES.	Statle room on the premises. All the comforts of a home can always be found at
	These routes offer to pleasure seekers scenery unsur- passed in this country. No extra charge for meals or state rooms on steamers	6 14 thstu2m GEORGE HAYDAY, PROPRIETOR.
LEWIS LADOMUS	between Niagara Fa is and Montreal. Tickets good until November 1st, 1886, and entitle the holders to stop over at any point on the route.	UNITED STATES HOTEL,
DIAMOND DEALER & JEWELER, WATCHES, JEWELEY & SILVER WARE,	For further information and Guide Books de- semptive of the Routes, apply at the Company's Office, No. 425 CHESNUT Street. N. VAN HORN, 6 13w.m2m Passonger Argent.	ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Will open for the reception of guests on
WATCHES and JEWELEY REPAIRED. 802 Chestnut St., Phila.	SUMMER TRAVEL,	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1866. DODWONTH'S BAND engaged for the season.
Owing to the decline or Go'd, has made a great re duction in price of his large and well assorted stock a	Via North Pennsylvania Railroad,	BROWN & WOELPPER
Diamonds, Watches,	EBORTEST AND MOST FLEASANT ROUTE TO WILKESBARRE, MAUCH CHUNK, EASTON. ALLENTOWN.	PROPRIETORS, ATLANTIC CITY, Or No. 527 EICHMOND Street, 69 2mrp* Philadelphia.
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	BETHLEHEM, BAZLETON AND ALL POINTS IN THE Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys.	The former patrons and friends of the Boarding House original y kept by the Brown (amily at Brown's Mills, in the township of Femberton, county of Baring.es.
Silverware, Etc. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. 245 SILVER AND PLATED GOODS, OF THE	BETHLEHEM, HAZLETON AND ALL POINTS IN THE Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys. Commodious Cars, Smooth Track,	The former patrons and friends of the Boarding Hosso original y kept by the Brown samily at Brown's Mills, in the township of Femberton, cousty of Baring.es, and State of New Jersey are hereby in ormed that the subscriber is now ready to accommodate all whe will favor him with their company.
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Silverware, Etc. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. 245 SILVER AND PLATED GOODS, OF THE Most Superior Workmanship, AT THE N E W S T O R E No. 704 ARCH STREET.	RETHLEHEM, HAZLETON AND ALL POINTS IN THE Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys. Commodious Cars, Smooth Track, Fine Scenery, Excellent Hotels Are the Specialities of this House. Through to Wilkesbarre and Mauch Chank without change of cars.	The former patrons and friends of the Boarding House original y kept by the Brown ramily at Brows's Mills, in the township of Femberton, countr of Baring.en, and State of New Jersey are hereby in ormed that the subscriber is now ready to accommodate all whe will favor him with their company. THOMAS SCA'I TERGOOD. N. BStages for the accommodation of passeneous to and from Brown's Mills, will run from Fember.ea to depot. JOHN HAVENS, 6 23swim
Silverware, Etc. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. 245 SILVER AND PLATED GOODS, OF THE Most Superior Workmanship, AT THE NEW STORE NO. 704 ARCH STREET. The undersigned (late '4' the famous Rogers B os Minutacuurity Company) respect ally announce that to Lave our Bid a new and beauting store (or the same of Silver and FLATED) WAFE, at No 704 ARCH	RETHLEHEM, HAZLETON AND ALL POINTS IN THE Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys. Commodious Cars, Smocth Track, Fine Scenery, Excellent Hotels Are the Specialities of this Monte. Through to Wilkesbarre and Mauch Chank without change of cars.	The former patrons and friends of the Boarding House or trianal y kept by the Brown ramily at Brows's Milla, in the township of Femberton, coustr of Baritag.ea, and State of Sew Jersey are hereby in ormed that the subscriber is now ready to accommodate all who will favor him with their company. THOMAS SCA'I TERGOOD. N. BStages for the accommodation of passeneers to and from brown's Milis, will run from Femberica to depot. JOHN HAYENS, B Jaswim Brown's Milis, will run from Jemberica to depot. M ERCHANTS' HOTEL,
Silverware, Etc. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. 245 SILVER AND PLATED GOODS, OF THE Most Superior Workmanship, AT THE NEW STORE NO. 704 ARCH STREET. The undersigned date of the famous Rogers B of NEM STORE IN ARCH STREET. The undersigned date of the famous Rogers B of NEM STORE AND FLATED WARE, at No 764 ARCH SILVER and FLATED WARE, at No 764 ARCH	RETHLEMEM, HAZLETON AND ALL POINTS IN THE Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys. Commodious Cars, Smooth Track, Fine Scenery, Excellent Hotels Are the Specialities of this Monte. Through to Wilkesbarre and Mauch Chank without change of cars. Through to Wilkesbarre and Mauch Chank without she have read between the summit of the mountain and with the store of the summit of the mountain and with the base of the summit of the mountain and with the store of the summit of the mountain and with the base of the summit of the mountain and with the store of the summit of the mountain and with the base of the summit of the mountain and the heave the summer visitors. The cursion if these in the Publishe bils to principal account of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum account of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the account of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the account of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the account of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum account of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the account of the sum of	The former patrons and friends of the Boarding House original y kept by the Brown ramily at Brows's Mills, and State of New Jersey are hereby in ormed that the subscriber is now ready to accommodate all whe will have him with their company. THOMAS SCA'I TERGOOD. N. BStages for the accommodation of passeneous to and from Brown's Mills, will run from Pember.ca te depot. JOHN HAVENS, 6 23swim JOHN HAVENS, Proprietor of Stages. MERCHANTS' HOTEL, CAPE ISLAND, N. J. This Botel being entitely refitted and refurnished in
Silverware, Etc. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. 245 SILVER AND PLATED GOODS, OF THE Most Superior Workmanship, AT THE NEW STORE NO. 704 ARCH STREET. The undersigned (last ⁶ ⁶) the famous Rogers B os binuts curtus Company) respect ally announce that of the second states of the famous Rogers B os binuts curtus (company) respect ally announce that of the second states of the famous Rogers B os binuts curtus (company) respect ally announce that of the second states of the famous Rogers B os binuts curtus (company) respect ally announce that of the second states of the famous Rogers B os binuts curtus (company) respect ally announce that of the second states of the famous Rogers B os binuts curtus (company) respect ally announce that of the second states of the famous Rogers B os binuts curtus (company) respect ally announce that of the second states of the famous Rogers B os binuts curtus (company) respect ally announce that of the second states of the famous Rogers B os binuts curtus (company) respect ally announce that of the second states of the second states and the second states of the second states and the second states of the second states and the second states and the second states of the second states and the second states and the second states of the second states and the second states and the second states of the second states and the second states and the second states of the second states of the second states and the second states of the second states of the secon	RETHLEHEM, HAZLETON AND ALL POINTS IN THE Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys. Commodious Cars, Smocth Track, Fine Scenery, Excellent Hotels Are the Specialities of this Route. Through to Wikesbarre and Mauch Chank without change of cars. "It is a wood between the sammit of the mountain the act to Specialities of this Route. Through to Wikesbarre and Mauch Chank without change of cars. "It are not between the sammit of the mountain the act of the specialities of this Route. "Actified to Suffer opens the best and moust ample act the actific opens to yiew of charge boodity, and the new botel provides the best and moust ample act the actified provides the best and moust ample act the sould be suffer the second principal points, as used those the best and moust ample act takes, on Saturday, rood to return tild aconday evening. "As leave the Lepot, THIRD and THOMPSON there is at 750 a. M. S20 F. S., and 515 F. M."	The former patrons and friends of the Boarding House in the township of Femberton, coust of Bacilag.es, and State of New Jersey are hereby in ormed that the subscriber is now ready to accommodate all who will have him with their company. THEMAS SCA't EERGOOD. N. BStages for the accommodation of passeners to and from brown's Mills, will run from Pember.es to depot. JOHN HAVENS, Fropristor of Stages. MERCHANTS' HOTEL, CAPE ISLAND, N. J. This Botel being entitely refitted and refurnished in the best manner, 18 NOW OFEN FOR THE RECEP- 10N OF GUESTS. The house is located near the ocean, and every atten-
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The Grand Military Drama in Europe-The Possibilities of the Future.

From the Heraid.

The cession of Venetia to France by Austria, and the reported conditional assent by Italy and Prussia to the arm stice proposed by Napoleon, present au entirely new phase of European affairs. The whole campaign of diplomacy and war resembles a great military drama, with Napolson as manager, and the powers and statesmen of Europe as actors. The first act opened with a quiet conversational scene between Napoleon and Bismark at Biarritz, during which all the preliminaries were arranged. Then came the dispute between Austria and Prussia for the possession of the Duchies; Napoleon's pathetic appeal for a Peace Congress; the dignified reinal of Austina, and the great melodramatic scene in the kederal Dict when Prussia declared the Germanic Confederacy dissolved. The act closed with the rapid movements of troops, the flashing of swords, the beating of drums, and a sturing nartial finate. The curtain rose upon the second act amid

the hushed auxiety of the vast audience. Napoleon was discovered with his arms crossed behind him, in the style of his immortal uncle He smoked a clear, assumed the air of the Sphynx, and stalked on the stage. Then Victor Emsnuel, one of the most popular heroes, appeared and dashed his army against the Quadrilateral. Having been deleated and applauded, he withdrew to give place to the Prussian and Austrian leaders. There were advances and retreats; a di-play of forces upon both sides; several mutor and amusing episodes, in which the lesser German princes figured as low comedians, and dually the stage was cleared for the sensation scene of the battle of Sudowa, which was presented with hosts of auxiliaries, real cannon, plenty of red fire, and every device that the resources of the management could supply. The effect was theiling: but nobody could tell now long the play was to last, or what was to be the issue of its plot.

In all property arranged spectacular dramas a sensation scene is always followed by one of dom-sic interest, so as to heighten the sensation by the contrast. So it is in the military melo-draina now per orming in Europe. When the cultain rose for the third act we were shown the council chamber of the Tuderies. Napoleon was presiding over a meeting of his ministers and discussing the internal attairs of France, allusion being made to the great war. TIO: Suddenly a messenger entered, with dramatic abruptness, and handed Napoicon a telegram from Vicana. The Emperor smiled, answered the telegram, lis a cigar, and dissolved the council without having intimated to his ministers the important intell gence he had just received. The scene again changed to another apartment in the same palace-the Emperor's private cab net.

Napoleon was conversing with Eugenie, who had recently returned from Amiens. To them sador, and announced that he came authorized to cede Venetia to France. Drouyn de Lhuys next appeared upon the scope and took part in the dialogue. Propositions for an armistice the dialogue. Propositions for an armistice were immediately sent to Italy and Prussia. At last Napoleon, aroused from his usual apathy, rushed to the toothights, in true melodramatic style; gave orders that the French flag should be built of the former and the former flag should be housted in Venice; advised Victor Emanuel to cease hostil ties, and, amid the cheering of the populace outside, and the glare caused by the illuminations over liberated Venetia brought down the curtain with these historical words: "Eugenic, this has been a great day for France! You at Amigns and I at Paris have done a good day's work.

Here the drama is suspended until the arrival of the next steamer, so far as we are concerned,

ping, to gro v on the graves of the heroic dead For the present I advise all Union men to remain stead-inst in their own organization, hoving that its dis-sensions may yet be heated, and to keep aloof from proceed n as which can only result in the elec to a of the reputar Lemocranic teket in Indiana I usartily approve of the riesdent's pole , and repaid um per-onally with estern and friendship and I would chier, uly participate in any meetary to express ap-precarion of his measures; but I am not ready to iuvarb material to the radical by returning to power men who incited resistance to have made te full in the table of the struct. I speak only for mytill up the lanks of the army. I speak only for mye i, and 1.0 other is responsible for this communica JAMES HUGHLS tion.

The Rebellion tested parties and individuals. The Democratic organizations proved disloyal, and now stand discredited before the world. The Democratic masses were loyal, and with praiseworthy devotion raillied uncer the "Stripes and Stars" in decense of the Government and Union. There were, also, leading Democrats, like General Dix, General Logan, etc., who took the held, while in our State David Floyd Jones, Wilnam C. Murphy, etc. etc., in the Senate, were out spoken and fearless against Rebellion. In Congress, too, the late Mr. Odell, Mr. Kier-nan, of Oneids, Mr. Ganlon, of Eric etc., sus-ta n.d, while the Woods, from this city, opposed the Government and war. There is a broad distinction-a wide guit-between loyal and "Copperhead" Democracy. The former united with us carbestly in preserving the Government. Shall we not as cordially unite with them in the

effort to restore the Union? We said during the war, what we repeat now, that there was more merit in Southern than in Northern loyalty, for the reason that it cost more to be loyal in a slave than in a iree State. We may aid that it was more meritorious in a Democrat than in a Republican to jorn the army. The reason is obvious. And shall we now, when laboring to re tore and consolidate what our victorious arms achieved, retuse the co-operation of all who aided in putting down the Rebel ion?

The Republican party has been disrupted and demoralized by Congress, whose warrare against the President and whose new political dogmas were designed to "drive him back into the Democratic parts." In this the rabicals failed. Though a Den ocrat until Mr. B. chapan's Demo-ciatic administration gave "aid and comfort" to recellion, President Johnson united with Union men in 1850, and remaned first among the foremost battling for the Union until victory rewarded our efforts. He regards the Demo-cracy, as it was organized and controlled turougn the war,as a discredited party, a party holding the same relation to the Government during the recent war that the Federal held during the war with England. With these views, while gratefully accepting the co-operation of lotal Democrats, the President, standing in and with the Union party, intends to "fight it out" with radicalism "upon this line."

The Union National Convention call is addressed to the triends of the Union. It is an "entertainment" to which "Cooperhead," are not invited. Northern men who were, during our four years' struggle for national existence, more than indifferent to the result; whose sym-pathies were with secessionists, and gave what encouragement they could to our enemies, are not embraced in that call, and should not be recoved if they obtrude themselves upon the Convention.

The National Convention was a wise and patriotic conception. It was demanded by a great public emergincy. Congress has failed, signally failed, to garner up and preserve the fruits of peace. It refuses to restore the Union, or to cherish and cultivate good-will between peoples recently anomics. That methods peoples recently enemies. That sentiment, so popular on Fourth of July celebrations-"Enemies in war; in peace, triends"-has become obsolete. Congress is waging war against the Conjederate States as vindictively as when we were in actual war; and against President John-son with even more hatred than against Jeffer-

'Its measures since coming into power, the fournal proves "radical" thus:-

If we look at the leading measures which were inangurated and accountlished by the Union party outing the war, we shall find tout they all come under the definition of "radical," as now used in contradistinction to "conservative." It was a "rucica." assaut upon the "pecular institution" to about a savery in the district of Columbia; yet that was den. The arming of slaves and their enployment in the arming of slaves and their their theme their as so decato fight area as the i former masters. was a "radical" revolution in the i former masters, was a 'radical" revolutio i in public tolicy it was a "radical" measure of the most 11 pounced character to confiscate the promost hit pounded character to conflicate the pro-perty of Releisand turn it over to the possession of legroes. And finally, we have the perfection and quintessence of "rad call m" in the Consti-inticnal amenoment for the abolition of slavery, which was passed by a Republican Congress, ap-p oved by a Kepublican Pres dent, and indorsed by

every Republical Legis ature in the Union The po to of the parts since the war has been no less significant. The Civil Rights bill, the Freedo en's Bareau bill, and the tes oath. are a ! "rudacal" The first two of these n ensures have not the Executive indersement n r the sup-port of a certain cass of men in the Union ranks ut they are supported by a majority ro large and carbest that the exceptions only prove the rule of unan mity.

On such abundant authority the Journal asserts the right of the "radicals" to be, and to

speak for, the Republican party:-They have a maj rity of more than two-thirds in Congress. They are represented by the Governors at d Legislaures of all the loyal States They con-stitute at the North a preponderating force. It will be seen by this showing that the radi-

cals, who are preparing civil war, who, upon th testimony of Mr. Ray and himself, have al-ready taken the urst step in their preparations for a civil war, are by no means the teeble minority which the small conservative fragment or that party and Mr. Ryymond himself flatter themselves they are. They are its rulnar spirits in council, in Congress, in its past history, in its present power, and their blind, obedient, and tanatical followers are a vast majority of the party at the North. The civil war which these men not merely threaten, but are preparing and have taken the first step in, would, indeed, be of no doubtful result; but let its flames once be fut, and every town and county and city of the Union would be deluged in blood. whole would assuredly be crushed, but not without great expense and great slaughter. We repeat again, the country demands of President John son any and every lawful measure to grush out this miamous treason ere the flames of civil was are ht.

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