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### FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1866.

PRESONS LEAVING THE CITY DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS, CAN HAVE THE EVENING TELEGRAPH MAILED TO THEIR ADDRESS. TERMS, 75 CENTS FAR MONTH.

#### Felo-de-se of Conservatism.

It has all along been evident that the reconstruction policy of President Jonnson could not possibly be defended upon the grounds held by our conservatives. The overthrow of the Southern State Governments, the appointment of irresponsible military or provisional Governors, the arbitrary calling of conventions, the equally arbitrary dictation of the terms of sutfrage and eligibility to office by the Federal Executive, the prescription of certain terms to be complied with, such as the ratification of the anti slavery amendment to the Constitution, the repudiation of the Rebel debt, etc., were, upon any conservative theory that we have ever met with, nothing less than acts of pure and unrelieved usurpation. That this is the light in which these acts have been regarded by the Southern people themselves is self-evident. The governments which the President overthrew were governments of their choice; the officers violently ousted by military force were officers whom the people had chosen; the Provisional Governors appointed over them were, in almost every instance, men who were obnoxious to the people, and who could not command their suffrages; the conventions assembled by these Federal appointees were in no sense the free choice of the people, nor was their action, in such matters as the ratification of the antislavery amendment, such as the people would have approved and ratified. The whole matter was a mere by-play, in which the masses of the Southern people took no part. It was carried forward and perfected by Federal agencies, protected by the military power of the United States. The people acquiesced in it merely because they could not resist. The entire action of the Southern people, with reference to the State organizations that have now become de fado their governments, was most clearly and unmistakably done under duress.

These views have just been authoritatively set forth by Chief Justice RUFFIN, of North Carolina, a former member of Congress, a cousin of the notorious EDMUND RUFFIN, of South Carolina, who fired the first shot at Fort Sumter, and committed suicide when the South was whipped-and a most accomplished scholar and jurist. In an able argument against the adoption of the Constitution of North Carolina, framed by the Convention called by the Provisional Governor, and elected in accordance with terms prescribed from Washington, Chief Justice RUPPIN says:-

"I consider that this is no constitution, because your Convention was not a legitimate Convention, and had no power to make a conution for us, or to alter that which we had

fare is a mere wrangle of words, in which they have not even the power that a consistent support of erroneous pruciples gives. They are confined to mere declamation. For the mere sake of pretending to be on the President's side, they have abandoned the legitimate grounds of their warfare, and have thrown away the only effective weapons they could wield in such a contest as now engages the public mind.

## The Present Condition and Prospects of American Finances

The conviction that the law passed by Congress providing for what the title terms "the payment of the national debt," is not suited as a permanent basis for our finances, is daily gaining ground. The funding bill which was eventually adopted was not the original funding bill introduced by Senator SHERMAN, but was so modified as to fail to meet the necessity which first demanded the passage of the law. As we understand it, what was needed was the reduction of all the varied denominations of United States issues to one common basis, on which a reduced rate of interest would be paid. Great Britain pays but four per cent. on her "Contols," yet we are paying seven and threetenths and six per cent., and our bonds are depressed far more than those of England. The proposition, therefore, to reduce all rates of interest to five per cent. was, so far as we could see, perfectly unobjectionable. The law, as passed, does not provide for American "Consols," nor does it fix any certain and uniform rate of interest, but vaguely states that when the Seven-thirties mature bonds shall be given in their place, bearing not more than six per cent. This is certainly a much less satis factory arrangement than having regular "consols," to run for a certain time and bear a fixed rate of interest. We anticipate that, on the reassembling of Congress, the original bill will be found far more expedient than the mutilated one eventually passed at the eleventh nour of the session.

Such a change in the form of our bonds is particularly required, now that the cable has united the two continents, and any fluctuation in the markets of either can be at once communicated to the other. The success of this enterprise is destined to work a revolution in the financial world, and bind the two continents so closely together that they will be governed by the same influences and undergo the same fluctuations. The fall of any particular stock in one hemisphere will cause the same effect in the other, and the question merely resolves into whether London will control New York, or New York London. Under this new combination it is most essentiat we should have a uniform representative of our national debt, and one which would be a recognized feature in the stock market. As it at present stands, the difterences of the money interest borne, and the time to run of our bonds, so confuse the foreigner that he hardly dares to venture in American securities unless he is an adept. If we had devised names most calculated to puzzie a stranger, we could not have succeeded better. The Seven-thirties means that the notes bear seven and threetenths per cent. interest. Consequently, by analogy, the Five-twenties should bear five and one-fifth per cent. Not at all. Fivetwenties mean six per cent. in gold, and a run of from five to thirty years. The Ten-forties have the same significance as the Five-twenties. Under such circumstances, we are not surprised that our bonds are far below their real value, as the capitalist must compensate himself for the time lost in studying their names. That such a complexity is mest injurious is proved both at home and abroad. For instance, the old Fivetwenties are two per cent. more valuable on the street than the new Five-twenties, and that, too, without the least cause, except the European market for the old. Really, the new are the most valuable, as they run for several years longer than the old; and yet from the fast that Europe recognizes the old and not the new notes, the latter declined two per cent. The British mind is a stupid mind, and can receive but one idea. The old Five-twenties were the class they first bought, and now they will know no other and buy no other. Seven-thirties, Sixes of 1881, and Ten-forties are totally unmarketable, and so also are the new Five-twenties, they clinging with tenacity to the old. If, however, all are reduced to a common basis, the causeless difference of value would disappear, and all our bonds be negotiable all over Europe. The American "Consols" will be the great investment for the Old World, and the market on both sides of the Atlantic, equalized by electricity, be controlled at Washington. But to do this we must simplify our loan, give a uniform rate, exempt the bonds from all taxation, and have them run for a certain time. The fact that those who have investigated our loans have perfect confidence in our national ability and desire to pay off all our debt to the uttermost farthing, is proved by the fact that the German war has not, as was anticipated, caused the return to this country of the Five-twenties held on the continent. The people who were nervous were extremely few, and the demand during the past month has more than equalied the return current. If the "Consols" are issued, they can be easily introduced upon the Paris Bourse, and thus an entirely new field of investment opened, as in France our bonds thus far are not on the market. Within a year after the adoption of a proper Funding bill we predict that the demand for our "Consols" in Europe will increase to near a thousand millions, and their value increase from ten to fitteen per cent. We have a good field open to us, and all that is nece-sary is that the financiers of our land see their opportunity and take advantage of it.

Brutal and Unwarranted Massacre of Indians.

The Carson (Nevada) Appeal publishes the following from a letter written by Colonel Jo. E. Allen, dated the Pahranegat, June 12:-A few days since the Indians stole two horse and a mule from Mr. Springer's rance. Mr. Fuller and Mr. Hoppin followed the Indians for company of aix men, guided by two Indians, company of aix men, guided by two Indians, went in search of the thieves, and after two Jats travel found that they had approached within twenty miles of a wik-e-up (camp) which was discovered by Andy. After dark the company rode within three

miles of the Indians, and waited until nearly daylight, when two remained with the horses, and the others went in search of the Indians. Not finding them where they expected, the party separated, three going up a divide, and three keeping in a canon. Those on the divide discovered the Indians about half a mile distant, but had no way of reaching them without going quite a ways round. The Indians saw them and appeared in high gloc at their disappointment, never creaming of danger from another quarter, but it came with a terrible destruction,

The three men in the cannon, each armed with a Henry rifle and revolvers, wire upon them, and in less time than I am wriging this, every male Indian but two had gone to the spirit land, and these were wounded and on their way. One of the attacking party killed five Indians with his rifle and one with his revolver; another killed foar, and the third one -eleven killed and two wounded in a camp of thirteen men. One squaw was accidentally wounded, and one paroose killed by a ball that had just killed an Indian.

Another letter says the attack was made in the morning about sunrise, June 10. Killed twelve Ind ans and woundet three. The engagement lasted seven or eight minutes. The Henry rifles were used with terrible execution Henry filles were used with terrible execution, the men getting within ten and twenty yards of the Indians. The firing was very rapid. But one Indian was left abve, and he badly wounded. Two squaws were wounded, and one papoose killed. This was accidental. A buck ran in mong some squaws. One of the boys fired; the buller passed through the Indian, wounding the squaw in the bresst, and killing the child in her arms. One of the friendly Indiana wounded a squa s

in the leg. He wanted to kill them all, as they wanted to kill Piere and his mules. Both of the triendly Indians wanted to kill the whole compary, as they say these are "heap bad Indians." Whether this band stole the horses taken from Springer's I have some doubts; but they eat horse and mute meat. The leg of a horse with a shoe on the hoof, a horse hide and the bide of a mule were found in their camp. Another letter, written by W. T. Nichols, savs:-The party in pursuit of the stolen horse. captured some of the plunder that was taken from the party.

SUCCESS OF THE SHOEMAKERS' STRIKE IN NEW-ARK -The "strike" of the shoemakers against the proposed reduction of their employers of tifteen per cent, appears to have terminated in a success for the workmen. A committee this morning waited upon two of the leading houses, and were assured that the old prices would be peid them, the men to commence their work on Friday next. It was also intimated to the com-mittee that all the other establishments were also ready to accede, and official notifications of such action are expected to be received this atternoon. The strike has lasted over three weeks, and the men holding out with such unbroken unanimity, and it being an impossibility to obtain good workmen from other cities, is the probable explanation of the result .- Newark Advertiser

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GRAND UNION	FROM Barque "Gemsbok," from Cronstadt,	ROCKHILL & WILSON, "BROWN STONE CLOTHING HALL," Nos. 603 and 665 CHESNUT Street.
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IN OLD BERKS!	500 BUNDLES RUSSIA SHEET IRON.	Having sold out our Stock of Clothing for Gentlemen and Boys, carried over from the late fire our entire stock of FASHIONABLE READY-MADE CLOTHING IS THE NEWEST,
AT READING,	RUSSIA SHEET IRON. RUSSIA SHEET IRON.	AS OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST, MAGNIFICENT STOCK
ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1866.	RUSSIA SHEET IRON. RUSSIA SHEET IRON.	NOW BEADY, TO SUIT EVERYBODY. Custom Department.
In obedience to a resoltion adopted by the CENTRAL GEARY LEAGUE of the city of Reading, and the Re- puellean Executive Committee of Berks County the Union hepublicans of the Sastern and Middle Counties of Fennsylvania, favorable to the election of	RUSSIA SHEET IRON.	Our newly fitted up Cultom Department now contains the largest assortment of all the Fashionable New Fabrics for our patters to select from. SUITS, CIVIL AND MILITARY, Made up to order promptly, in the highest style and at moderate prices.
MAJOR-GENERAL JOHN W. GEARY,	AND Also from Liverpool, and Now Landing,	BOYS' CLOTHING. In this Department our Stock is also unrivalled.
For Governor of Pennsylvania, Are requested to meet in Grand Mass Convention, in the	Also from Liverpool, and Now Landing, STEAMER "PROPONTIS."	The Best in the City, at the Lowest Prices. ORDERS EXECUTED AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE.
Are requested to meet in Grand Mass Convention, in the city of Reading. ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1866.	STEAMER "PROPONTIS," BARQUE "IRONSIDES," SHIP "TONAWANDA."	ORDERS EXECUTED AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE. THE OHOICEST STOCK OF
Arrangements will be made with all the Railroad Com- panies to carry delegations from all parts of the State at the lowest rates. The Committee of Arrangements will	SHIP "TONAWANDA," SHIP "GENEBAL SHEPLEY," SHIP "MERCHANT."	READY-MADE CLOTHING IN PHILADELPHIA.
make smple provision for the accommodation and com- fort of delegations from abroad. With a reasonable effort on the part of the Bepubli- cans of Lancaster. Chester, Lebanon, Dau hin, Schuyl-	SHIP "MERCHANT," SHIP "J. S. DE WOLF,"	BOCKHILL & WILSON,
cans of Lancaster. Chester, Lebanon, Dau hin, Schuyl- kill, Lehigh. Northampton, Montgomers, Delaware, Bucks, I hiladelphia, and other counties in Eastern and Middle Pennsylvania, this meeting will be the largest ever beld in the state. The seven thousand true and tried Republicans of Old Berks will not fall to be repre-	TINNED SHEET IRON FOR COT-	"BROWN STONE CLOTHING HALL," Nos. 603 and 605 CHESNUT Street, 8220(rp) PHILADELFRIA.
tried Republicans of Old Berks will not fail to be repre- sented in full force. Our sim is totally to eclipse the recent failure to raily the hemocracy in this city on the 18th of July. Such a	TON CANS, DRYING CYLINDERS,	AMUSEMENTS.
meeting as we expect here on the 22d of august will not tall to infuse confidence into the Republicans every- where, and go far to convince the honest Democrafs or Old Herks that real patriotism, and such mode of recon-	TIN PLATE, TIN PLATE,	GRAND CONCERT
	HOOP IRON,	BY THE ARTISTS OF THE GERMAN OPERA TROUPE,
THE BOYS IN BLUE	ROUND IRON,	AT THE SURF HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,
en masse-by hundreds and thousands. The Republican intch-strings of Reading will be out. They will have a cordial welcome.	PIG LEAD,	Saturday Evening, August 4, 1866.
Grand Torchlight Procession. On the evening before the great meeting (on Tuesday, August 24) there will be a Grand Torch ight Procession	PIG SPELTER, SHEET ZINC,	MAD. MARIP FREDERICI Frima Donna FRANZ HIM MER, Principal Tenor, and JEAN LOU.», Baitions. Assister by a FULL ORC IESTRA, under the direc- tion of TH, IERMANN. After Lie Concert, a Grand
	FILESFILES, TINNED WIRE	After the Concert, & Grand
Marshals or leaders of delegations from the several counties or districts are requirated to report by mail to either of the undersigned, not later than August 19, 1-66, the probable number who will attend.	STEEL WIRF,	Will be given by the SATTERLEE BAND. Tickets and secured seats ONE DOLLAR, may be had at the office of the vur House. The 2 P. M. Express, and 415 P. M. trilns from Yme street wharf, arrive in time for the Concert and Hop.
Major-General GEAEY, the next Governor, will posi- tively attend the meeting The following distinguished speakers have been in- vited to be present and address the meeting: -	ANTIMONY, BAKE PANS, ETC.,	DRY GOODS.
Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, Hou. John Cesana. Senerai John A Logan. Major General B. F. Butte Hon. John W. Ferney, Bon Th mas Marscall, General Johnu T Owen, Hon. S. E. Dimmick, Hon. S. E. Dimmick,	FOR SALE AT LOWEST RATES, BY	BARGAINS TO CLOSE OUT. Dress Goods at Reduced Prices. OUR ENTIRE STOCK
Additional speakers will be invited. Also, some to address the meeting in the German language. J, HOF/MAN, Chairman Lepublic n 1 x. Com of Berks County.	N. & G. TAYLOR CO.,	OUR ENTIRE STOCK AT CREAT REDUCTIONS FROM FORMER PRICES.
<ul> <li>F. H. RAUCA,</li> <li>President Central Genry Lengus of Reading,</li> <li>ROOMS UNION STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE,</li> <li>PHILADELPHIA, July 25, 1366.</li> <li>The above call is hearthy seproved and the Union Republicans of the "astern and Midule Counties of the state are carnestly requested to respond.</li> <li>F. JORDAN</li> </ul>		BLACK AND WHATE PLAID VALENCIAS, AT 15 CENTS. MIXIURES FOR TRAVELLING SUITS, AT 25, 31, 371 CPNTS.
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DINING-ROOM F. LAKEMEYER CARTER'S Alley, would respectual y morm the Fubile generally that he has left nothing undone to make this place comfortable in every respect for the accom- modation of guests. He has opened a large and com- modious Dining-Ecom in the second slory. His SIDE- BOARD is furnished with BRANDIES, WINES, WHISKY Etc Etc., of SUPERIOR BRANDS. 11	SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4.	E. R. LEE, No. 43 North EIGHTH St.,
NEW PUBLICATIONS.	OPENING-AMAZON'S MARCH.  1. QuadrilleOur Own 2. Foika and SchottischDesert Flower	(ENTRANCE ON FILBERT STREET).
TEN YEARS OF A LIFE -TIME. By Mar- paret Hosmer	3 LanciersAmerican 4. WaitzFarewell to Berlin 5. Polka Quadrille	AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. FRENCH JACONET LAWNS, REDUCED TO 25 CENTS. FRENCH ORGANDIES, REDUCED TO 31
TIMOTHY CRUMP'S WARD. For East- way Reading	Catop. Porget-me-not     Quadrille	FRENCH ORGANDIES, REDUCED TO 31 CENTS. 50 PIECES FINEST ORGANDIES IM. FORTED, RELUCED FROM \$1'00 TO 40 CENTS. CLOSING OUT HOOP SKIRTS.
ELSTER'S FOLLY. By the author of East Lynne	11 Poika Quadrille,	CLOSING OUT HOOP SKIRTS, GRABIELLE HOOP SKIRTS REDUCED, HOOP SKIRTS REDUCED TO CLOSE OUT 10 BALES OF HALLARDVALE FLAN NELS, 38 CENTS TO \$1 OO. 20 PIECES GBEY HEAVY TWILLED
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and have. I object to the organization of your Convention because it was called without the consent of the people, by the President of the United States, or under his orders-an act of clear and despotic usurpation, which could not give the body any authority to bind the State or its inhabitants. If it be said the President, or his satrap-his Governor of a province-did not call, or rather constitute the Convention, but the delegates were elected by the people, and thereby the body was duly constituted, I deav it directly and positively. Mr. JOHNSON required a Convention to perform certain specific acts; to annul the ordinance of secession and tender a return to the Union, or claim its continued existence under the Constitution of the United States; to emancipate the slaves, and ordain that slavery shall never hereafter exist in this State, and to repudiate that State war debt. All these were done; the two tirst promptly and in satisfactory terms; and the third, at the last moment, under subjection and in conformity to orders, atter having once retused to adopt the measure. All was done, I say, that was required, and Mr. JOHNBON proclaimed that he had not all he wanted."

Speaking of the authority of this Convention to frame a constitution for the people, he indignantly denies it, as follows:-

"The pretension is without parallel or precedent, until the present term of radical assumption of power in a dominant military or name rical majority, without respect for rights or the Constitution. As far as they safety can, and whenever they can, the people ought to resist that pretension. This they can peacefully do, when called on and allowed to vote; and I trust they will do so on this occasion without com-motion, in support of the great principle of human liberty-that a people have the right to make their own Constitution, and not be made subject to one imposed on them by force or fraud. by an extraneous power, or by a fraction of their tellow-citizens."

Now, upon the conservative theory-the theory of the very men who are so busy and boisterous in denouncing Congress and its plan of reconstruction-Chief Justice RUFFIN is right, and his positions are perfectly impregnable. And the conservatives, in pretending to support the President's plan of reconstruction, are placed in a very awkward and illogical position. They are made to sanction what, on their own theory, was most palpable injustice and most gross usurpation. While denouncing Congress, they support the President. Congress has overthrown no State Governments, removed no State officers legitimately chosen by the people, appointed no "satraps," as Mr. RUFFIN tersely calls them, called no conventions without the consent of the people," imposed no constitutions upon them "by force or fraud." On the contrary, Congress has been inclined to fairly consider the matter, and see whether these Governments, so formed, as Chief Justice Ruppin describes, were really valid and legitimate Governments-whether they really represented the people, and whether they were truly republican in form. If these State Governments are justly obnoxious to the objections so vigorously urged against them by this high conservative authority, then it is a matter of very grave doubt whether the admission of States into the Union under them would not be to sanction and perpetuate "usurpation," and to commit the most grievous wrong upon the people.

The truth is, our conservatives, in indorsing President Jousson's plan of reconstruction. have left themselves no ground to stand upon. Their logical basis is gone. Their whole war-

OUR DEMOCRATIC CONtemporary has a great deal to say about the "right of free assemblage." We should have more confidence in its devotion to that right, if it had any words of rebuke to offer with reference to the recent gross and murderous infringement of that right by the Democrats in New Orleans.

THE Pall Mall Gazette announces that the armies of Europe amount to 6,000,000 of men, and adds :- "£25,000,000 spent annually in our army and navy means twenty shillings a week for about 500,000 families. Yet we dare not dismiss our soldiers and sailors in peaceful times, because Europe has 6,000,000 of men under arms."

THE PRINCE OF WALES and Duke of EDIN-BURGH visited the United States monitor Miantonomah at Sheerness, when they examined the construction of the vessel, and were entertained on board by Minister ADAMS and Captain BRAU-MONT. They expressed themselves much delighted.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE. 1 Car FIRST DISTRICT.

United States Internal Revenue.

OFFICE, NO 247 SOUTH THIRD STREET & PHILADELPHIA, August 2, 1866. 5

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Cierk of the Faculty. EABTON Pennsylvania. April 4, 1866. 510

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA

AUGUST 1. 1866. Whereas, It has been found by the verticet of a coro-ner's inquest that Mi (HAEL (E) VEN did, on the žith of Ju y. ultimo, unprovokedly and wi mily kill W. OLIVER ALLINON, a sitizan of this Commonwealth, within the limits of this city; And whereas the said bitchael Tesven has thus ar eluded the pursuit or the authorities; now therefore with a view of still farther siding to bringing the said Michael Tesven to justico, I do hereby offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS to any person or persons who shill furnish such information as will lead to his arrest and convi tion AUGUST 1. 1866.

ration such information as will lead to his arrest and convition Witness my hand and the corporate seal of Phi addi-phis. MORTON MCAICHARL P. S.-The said Michael Teeven is 29 years of aget 5 teet 9 inches in height; medium build, smooth iace, rather dark complexion, and weighs about 165 pounds. 8/31

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