Evening Telegraph

(SUNDATE EXCEPTED). AT THE EVENING TELEGRAPH BUILDING,

No. 108 S. Third Street. Price, Three Cents Per Copy (Double Sheet), or Eighteen Cents Per Week, payable to the Carrier, and mailed to Subscribers out of the city at Nine Dollars Per Annum; One Dollar and Flity Cents for Two Months, invariably in advance for the period ordered.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1866.

The New Orleans Massacre-"The Tale Untolded."

"MURDER will out." Notwithstanding the desperate attempts of certain officials at Washington to conceal the true cause of the New Orleans massacre, the facts of the case have been again and again laid before the public, in so clear and unmistakable a light, that no reasonable doubt can remain as to the originators of the series of murders which rival St. Bartholomew. We make place on our first page to-day for the full report of the Military Commission appointed by the War Department to investigate the occurrence. These are army officers, and under the control of those who had sought to exonerate Monroe and biame the Convention, but the facts before them were so explicit as to leave no question as to where the responsibility lies. It proves that it was the conservative (?) party which spilt all the blood, and on their heads and on their children let the crime rest. We want no stronger campaign document than the one before us. It speaks volumes in favor of the radical cause. We append the editorial of the Tribune of this morning, as an excellent exponent of the thoughts in the mind of every disinterested man:-

The Report of the Military Board of Commission appointed to investigate the causes of the New Orleans massacre is at last before the public. The President, in spite of the universal demand for its publication, has kept this extraordinary document secret, and there was reason to fear its entire suppression. It will easily be seen why he dared not allow it to be published.

whole responsibility of the massacre is placed upon the civil authoricies of New Orlean-, and through them upon the President, who sustained their course. The Radical Convention is exonerated from the charge of aucting the negroes to violence, and it is proved that the negroes who paraded were generally unarmed, and could have had no hostile intention. When the Convention was attacked, it is established 'beyond the shadow of doubt that, except the two or three pistols in the hands of the procession negroes, the besieged party were totally unarmed. "On the other hand, the Commission found that the Mayor expected that an orga-nized attack would be made on the Con-vention, and that on the morning of the massacre he withdrew the police from the streets, armed them, and held them to await orders. The city was left to the mercy of the rioters. The first attack was made by exsoldiers upon the negroes, and this was tollowed by the advance of the police in three columns, aring on the negroes and the Convention. Organizations of Rebel soldiers joined in the attack. The alarm-bell gave the wellknown signal which, during the Rebellion, sumcity against a Federal attack. Sweeping through the streets, in an ever to the tolling bell, came Hays' brigade and bodies of men bearing the insignia of Rebel troops. They tell upon this helpless Convention, the poor procession of negioes, who, carrying the flag of the United blindly trusted to its protection, and 'pursued the work of massacre with a cowardiv ferocity unsurpassed in the annals of crime." It was not the duty or the Commission to describe scenes which ensued, but the report gives startling evidence of the fields spirit of the policeland the mob, and state, as a firm conviction, that "but for the presence of the troops, fire and bloodshed would have raged throughout the night in all the negro quarters of the city, and that the lives and property of Unionists and Northern men would have been at the mercy of the mob." They also declare that Mayor Mouroe knew what the action of the police would be, and "intended the inevitable consequences of nis own acts," Yet this is tae man and these the men that Andrew Johnson has defended as the friends of order.

In his speech at St. Louis, three days after

the date of this report, when the substance of it had in all probability reached him, and when at least, the main facts were known to the whole country. Mr. Johnson declared "every man in the Convention to be a traitor," and the Congress of the United states to be "the cause and origin of every drop of blood that was shed.' As in the first place he gave full power to the civil government of New Or-leans to do as it pleased with the Convention, and relused to take any steps for its protection, so he has since been the consistent defender of Mayor Monroe and hipolice, and the traducer of the loval men they silled. He has denounced Congress, and the Commission, by the same implication, has indicated his own policy as the cause of this massa-cre, Between the two the people will not find it hard to choose. There is Sheridan, Baird, and a commission of American soldlers on the one side, and on the other Andrew Johnson vio lently appealing at a Copperhead banquet to a mob of applauding Copperheads.

Has the Executive a Right to a Policy? HON. A. G. CATTELL, just elected a Senator from the State of New Jersey, has exercised the Democrats terribly by the assertion in a recent speech "that the President has no right to a policy." Mr. Cattell has struck the key-note o the present contest. Under our form of government the President is simply the Executive. His sole duty is to see that the laws are executed. The power of making laws the people have reserved to themselves, and any interference of the Executive with the law-making branch of the Government is a gross violation of the privileges of that body, and a step towards the overthrow of the Government. The President, it is true, may in his formal and official messages advise Congress, but when he has done that, he has exhausted his functions in that direction. Such a thing as the President having a "policy," comprehending things which must go into the torm of laws, and covering perhaps the most important interests of the people, and of his endeavoring to force this policy upon the country and upon Congress through the power which his official position gives him, is a thing which was utterly unknown in the earlier history of the republic, and is directly at war with the spirit

of the Constitution. It is nothing more nor less than an effort of the Executive to trench upon the law-making branch of the Govern-

The framers of the Government were careful to separate the Executive and the Legislative Departments as widely as possible. The people were determined to keep the lawmaking power in their own bands. Hence, the House of Representatives is elected by districts, and every two years. Such a toing as Congress usurping power is, therefore, next to absurd, for Congress is the direct agent and representative of the people, and acts for the people in making the laws. The Executive, however, is elected for a far different purpose. His functions are those of a less popular character. They correspond more closely to kingly and imperial attributes. He executes law. He pardons offenders. He even nullifies the will of the people in certain cases. He nominates officers. He is the one-man power in the Government, Strictly confined to his legitimate functions, however, he is not dangerous to the liberties of the people, because he cannot make the laws, and he can only act in conformity to the laws. But the moment he steps aside and endeavors to add to his other powers that of dictating the policy of the Government, which is nothing less than dictating the character of the laws, he then becomes a most dangerous functionary. He then exerci-es regalattributes, without the usual checks thrown around emperors and kings.

The "policy" of the Government is the character of its legislation; and this belongs solely to Congress, because Congress is the exclusive law-making power in the Governmect. If a certain "policy" with regard to the tariff, for instance, is to be adopted, it is exclusively a matter for the people, through Cor gress, to determine. The Executive has no right to interfere with the people in it. When the law is passed, and the "poilcy" thus determined, then his sole duty is to execute the law. So of a "policy" with reference to anything else. The people, and the people alone, have the right to a "policy," and Congress is their constitutional organ for making that policy an actuality in the Government.

Executive experiments in attempting to force a "policy" on the people have not resulted in the past in bringing honor upon their authors. We had a notable instance of this in the attempt of Mr. Buchanan, during his Presidency, to force his Lecompton Constitution policy upon Congress and the people. For months and months the entire power and patronage of the Executive position were brought to bear on the effort to pass "Lecompton pure and simple" through Congress. But it failed, and in its failure overwhelmed the Democratic party in ruin. The people took the alarm. They were indignant and disgusted at beholding the President attempting to dictate a "policy" to the representatives of the people, and trying to bribe them by the use of official patronage. The fate of the Lecompton "policy" should be a warning. The people of this country are entirely competent both to conceive and carry out any line of policy that may be essential to their welfare. At least they are determined that no "policy" shall be forced upon them from the outside; and least of all, from that branch of the Government most despotic in its character, and to which the Constitution has assigned for other and different duties.

THE PRODIGAL .- Mr. Henry J. Raymond has returned to the fold, and has been for three consecutive days working in favor of the Republican party. The principal cause of rejoicing at the prodigal's re turn is that he brings with him "them \$20,000," of which it is now possible we may have some account.

"THE great question of the day," says Petroleum V. Nasby, "is the safety of American liberty. The people are to decide whether the power of government shall be centred in 150 men or diffused among one."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MUJAVIRO.-WE COPY THE FOLLOW ing meritorious notice of this most delicious periume from Forney's Press:-

MUJAVIRO. - This delicious new perfume for the handkerchies, is without a rival for delicacy, durability, and richness. In fact, of all persumes the tragrant Mujaviro (of Russian origin) may be called the quintessence. For sale by all the principal druggists. [7 14 6m4p NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING .- JOY COE & CO, N. E. corner of FIFTH and CHES-NUT Streets, Philadelphia, and TRIBUNE BUILD-

INGS, New York, are agents for the "TELEGRAPH." and for the Newspapers of the whole country. 730 6m4p JOY COE & CO. BURLINGTON COUNTY

Agricultural Fair, AT MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., On Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 2 and 3.

FXCURSION TICKETS will be sold by the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company for the trains leaving Wa nut Stree; Whari at 5, 8, and 19 A. M., 12 M., and 2,

W. H. GAYZMER, Agent. 10 1 3t DEPARTMENT OF RECEIVER OF TAXES PHILADRIPHIA OCTOBER OF TAXES

NOTICE TO PERSONAL TAX PAYERS.

Any receipt issued by an Aiderman for Personal Taxes for any year prior to 1886 (for City or State) is not valid. The only authorized parties appointed for the collection of such taxes as a the Delinquout Tax Collectors, or the Clarks at this office.

Information is respectfully requested when any person or persons attempt to Issue such receipts, as the will be dealt with according to law.

CHARLES O'NEILL.

Receiver of Taxes.

JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE—
FORTY-SECOND SESSION OF LECTURES
—The General Introductory will be delivered on MONDAY EVENING Aext, October 8 at 7% P. M., by Pralessor WALLACE. The regular Lectures will beg a the
day after, at 9 o'clock A M.
ROBLEY DUNGLISON, Doan.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA,
MEDICAL DEPARTMENT,
161st **RESSION 1866-67.
The regular Lectures of this School will commerce
on MONDAY October 8, and continue until the 1st of
March. Fee for the unil course, \$140.

1034t Dean Medical Faculty.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

QUARTERLY REPORT

OF THE

NATIONAL BANK

Nos. 809 and SH CHESNUT STREET.

PHILADRIPHIA, October 1, 1868. RESOURCES.

REPUBLIC.

152,439-83 United States legal tender notes... .66 988 00 .17 169 00 .8 139 36 109,154-33 ...54,075 54 ... 2,788 10 ... 7,699 23 Banking Pouse...... Furniture and fixtures... | Kpenses and taxes 81.562-87

.8326 150 02 LIABILITIES.

I. JOSEPHP MUMFORD, Cashler of the NATIONALE BANK OF THE REPUBLIC. do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge JOSEPH P MUMFORD, Cashier. MISS ANNA E DICKINSON

AT THE

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Thursday Evening, October 4.

The First Great Lecture of the Season.

Subject-"THE REJECTED STONE."

Equal Justice, Rejected by the First Builders, must form the Corner-Stone of the New Republic. This is an entirely NEW LECTURE, and will be de-

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Reserved Seats Admission25 cents Private Boxes in Baicony, holding six persons, \$4.00 Doors open at 7 o clock Lecture to commence at 8

PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 19, 1866.—
To the Hon Leonard Myers, Member of Congress from the 7 bird Distric of Pennsylvania;—Sir: At a meeting of the Manutacturers and Journeymen Cigarmakers of Philadelphia, held June 18 866, the sollowing resolution, to ether with other proceedings, was accorded: acopted:—
Resolved, That a vote of thanks be tendered to the Hon Leonard Myers for the very able and consistent manner in which he detended the interests of our business having stood almost a one in his advocacy of thicing the tax on the raw material.—Extract from minutes of meeting he d June 18, 1868

AUGUSTUS PFAFF, President.

Attest—Charles Baker, secretary

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