THE DAILY EVENING TELECOLOGICATION SHELL THE TABLE OF THE PART OF THE PARTY OF THE

SUNDAYS EXCEPTED). AT THE EVENING TELLGRAPH BUILDING.

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

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1866,

Our Burlington Correspondent and the "Age."

Wx find the main portion of our Burlington correspondent's letter, which was printed last Friday, embodied, mainly without change of language, in an editorial article in the Age of yesterday morning. Whether our correspondent is really one of the editors of the Age, and has thus surreptitiously imposed his lucubrations upon us and our readers, or whether the Age has merely stolen the matter from our columns, to palm it off as original upon its readers, we do not know. Probably, however, the latter is the true supposition, as the character of the argument is superior to that usually appearing in our neighbor's columns. We observe, too, that the Age plagiarizes the historical error which our correspondent fell into in asserting that in none of the original thirteen States was the free colored man allowed to exercise the elective franchise-an error which we have had occasion to expose several times of late.

The Age can enliven its discussions of public questions by frequently consulting our columns, as we give our readers the benefit of the strongest arguments our opponents can bring forward; but when it finds in the original correspondence of this paper matter with which it desires to adorn its own editorial columns, it had better indicate the transfer in the usual manner, lest it should place our correspondents in an equivocal position before the public.

We append extracts from the leading editorial of the Age of yester ay morning, and the same as originally published in the Tele-

From the correspondent of From the Age, Dec. 13
the Telegraph. Dec 13. Now, is it not plain to
Now, if inequality be the simplest understandfore the law, or in the ine, it inequality before
matter of suffrace, constituted a departure from a c. suffrace, constituted a
republican form of gov-departure from a republiernment, then the framers can form of government,
of the Constitution were then the framers of our of the Constitution were then the framers of our either knaves or foo s. It Constitution were either will not, certainly, be con-knaves or fools. It will teneed that the war has not certainly be conteneed that the war has not certainly be congiven any new meaning tended that the war has to the clause of the Congiven any new meaning stitution to which you to this clause of the Congeter. Whatever was the stitution. Whatever was interpretation put upon the interpretation put if then must be the interrupon at then must be the pretation now. Was in interpretation now. Was equality before the law, inequality before the laws or in the matter of sufficient anti-republican? If irage, then anti-republican to the time this guarantee if the time this guarantee be remembered, existed was inserted in the Continual most to the time this guarantee be remembered, existed was inserted in the Continual most every State of a fution. Slavery, you the old thirteen. In none will be candid enough to of them could free new admit, existed in nearly gross exercise the right every State of the old thirteen. In most of every State of the old thir-of suffrage. In most of teen. In not one of them them they were disquiti-could free negroes exer-file from testifying in class the right of suffrage courts where the white could free negroes exer-field from testitying in class the right of suffrage courts where the visite The most of these negroes man was a party. In view were disquabiled from testing in courts where a sited a freshold quantitation, then white man was a party; then even to entitle white in very many of them men to vote. The framers there existed a freshold of the Constitution, then, quantification even to the knowing these facts, if title white men to vote they put upon that clause. The framers of the Conthe modern Republican stitution, then, knowing interpretation, must these facts, if they put clearly bave been either opon that clause the mo-knowing interpretation, must these facts, if they put clearly bave been either opon that clause the mo-knowing interpretation, must have been ist, puts the correct interclearly either finaves or pretation upon this clause fools. But Mr. Madison, when he says:—

in the Federalist, puts the "But the authority extrue interpretation upon tends no further than to a the clause when he says:—

in the Federalist, puts the "But the authority extrue interpretation upon tends no further than to a supposes a pressisting form of government which supposes a pressisting of the following supposes appreciation which is to be guaranteed.

As long, therefore, as the existing forms of green and the clause when he says:—

ment are continued by the States they are forms of green and the clause they are guaranteed by the Federal constitution. Whenever the States they are guaranteed by the following have to the following answer to the language of provernment, they have a right so to do, and may choose to ubstitute claim the referral guarantee of the Federal guarantee for the the States may choose, not inter."

Mark the language of overwhelming answer to the language of the congress, as your the meaning of this clause whelming answer to all clause, made by one of the crudiues and so have and such in the constitution. This we have an other of the kepublican ment, and who did more barty, as to the me The most of these negroes man was a party In very

whelming answer to all clause, made by one of the crudules and so has the framers of that instru-tries of the Republican ment, and who did more party, as to the meaning to shape and is him it of this clause in the Con than all the others en-stitution. It makes manigaged in that great work." fest that it gives no autho-rity for the United Sates, either through the Execu-

tive or Congress to inter-tere in the formation of the Government of States. It is a juminous and authoritative exposition of this cause, made by one of the framers of that instrument who did more to shape and fashion it than all the others engaged in the great work

A TERROR TO EVIL-DOERS .- The case of Charles Buh, a Democratic member of the New Jersey Legislature, who has been actually tried and convicted of the crime of bribery, is one which is worthy of note. It will be remembered that some seven or eight members were arrested some months since on the charge of corruption, and we had supposed that, as usual, the cases had been compromised. It seems, however, that the unfortunate Buh was, by some means, unable to effect a settlement, and, having been found guilty, has been sentenced to one year's hard labor in the State Prison, and is forever disqualified from holding office under the State. The sentence is severe, but not one whit too much so. Bribery has assumed fearful proportions in nearly all of our State Legislatures, and a few such examples as afforded in the case of Buh would have a most salutary effect. We believe that it might do good even in Pennsylvania.

Maximilian Reconsiders. Some old English play hinges upon the seatiment that "second thoughts" are always the best, and illustrates the proverb by a number of fancled coincidences. But the action of the Archduke Maximilian, in reconsidering his determination to abandon Mexico, will, we believe, forever stamp the saw as a fallacy. By proclamation of December 1, and dated at Orizaba, he calls a general convention to decide for him which is best, and, not having sufficient penetration to see whether he ought to go or stay, asks the advice of a general assembly of his subjects. We do not exactly know what may be the intention of the Archduke, as the translation is vague in the sentence, "That we ought to retain the power confided;" but the decision of the Convention will, beyond doubt, be whatever Maximilian desires. The Liberals will not, of course, entrust their lives under the Imperial rule, so that the Convention will be composed of the followers of the dynasty, and will, of course, decide whichever way the dynasty directs. We think that it is probably a step to hasten the descent of the soi-disant Emperor, and that he intends to abdicate on the recommendation of the Convention. This will look better on the page of history than being obliged to fly the country and escape to Europe, under the protection of French bayonets. There will be a magnanimity about retiring for the good of the Mexican people, and then he can quote Diocletian and Charles V of Spain as illustrious precedents, and no one will think of doubting the analogy, or of supposing that James II or Louis Philippe were nearer parallels. At all events, there is more of the appearance of wrapping the drapery of his court around him, than if he fled like Louis XVI, and sought to find refuge beyond the reach of his

TO BE INVESTIGATED,-On motion of Mr. Brandegee, of Connecticut, a special committee was appointed yesterday by the House of Representatives to investigate the cause of the burning of the New Ironsides. When it is remembered that Mr. Brandagee represents the New London District of Connecticut, and is the most bitter opponent of League Island as a Navy Yard, the animus of the resolution is apparent. We are at a loss to understand how it is that our Philadelphia members did not anticipate some such coup on the part of the enem'es of our proposed Navy Yard, and by a motion secure a chairman who was at least impar.ial. We suppose that the cause of the fire will be discovered in the fact that the vessel was in the Delaware, and not at New London-totally ignoring the fact that had the League Island site been accepted, as it ought to have been no such catastrophe would have occurred.

RELEASE OF HON. C. V. CULVER .- We are glad to learn that Mr. Culver, for some time past confined in jail at Crawlord, hes been liberated on a writ issued by the speaker of the House, and served on the County Sheriff by the Sergeant-at-Arms-We can see but little good in keeping a man in jail who is evidently an honorable though unfortunate gentleman. But aside from the general rule, we cannot see by what right one creditor can deprive one hundred and twentyseven thousand people of a representative in Congress Such a proceeding seems to us the height of inconsistency, and at variance with that provision of the Constitution which expressly declares that members of either House "shall be privileged from arrest during the sessions of the respective Houses, and in going to and returning from the same." except for "treason, felony, or breach of the peace," of none of which has Mr. Culver been accused.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURTS .- It is stated by the President in his Message, that the Supreme Court has recognized the Southern States, on a full bench, and in its Circuit Courts. This is clearly an error. No Judge of the Supreme Court has held a circuit in any of the Kebel States since the outbreak of the Rebellion. The Chief Justice expressly declined to hold one in Richmond. and it is alleged that on him rests the responsibility of the non-trial of Jefferson Davis. It seems probable, however, that the case will soon be brought to a test, as it is authoritatively stated that the trial of Surratt will be the signal for the commencement of the prosecution.

CHIEF JUSTICE TANEY .- It is proposed to erect a memorial to the memory of the late Chief Justice Taney. It is likely that the plan will be successful. We would venture to suggest as a motto the immortal words, "The negro has no rights that a white man is bound to respect."

THE PENNSYLVANIA SENATORSHIP .- On the fifth page of this paper to-day will be found a letter from the Hon. John W. Forney, Secretary of the U. S. Senate, to William Cornell Je wett, relative to the declension of the United States Senatorship by the former gentleman, which will be interesting to the friends of the parties

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING .- JOY COE & CO , N. E. corner of FIFTH and CHES NUT Streets. Philadelphia, and TRIBUNE BUILD INGS, New York, are bacuts for the "TELEGRAPH," and tor the Newspapers of the "hole country. 730 ly 4p JOY COE & CO

AT A MEETING OF THE STUDENTS of the POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE, hed December 18, 1836, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted as expressive of their regret at the loss of an honored Professor. He NRY VE (HAKE, LL. D.; Whereas. It has pleased an All-wise Providence to remove from us our beloves and greatly exteemed Professor, HENRY VE. HAKE Lt. D.; And whereas, we deem it proper to express the high estimation in which we hold the memory of the departed; therefore be if

Resolved. That in his death we deplore the loss of an eminent scholar, a successful teacher, and a kind friend.

Resolved. That we unite as a body in the uneral services of the deceased, to be held in this city; and that a delegation attend his remains to their final testing-place in New Ernswick. S. J.

Accepted. That we tender our heart/cit sympathy to his betrawed widow and transmit to her a certified copy of hese resolutions.

JAS. HUNT. Delaware.

JAS. HUNT. Delaware.

JAS. HUNT. Delaware.

A. M. SHUNTER, N. J.

B. L. BEST, N. Y.

115

A MEETING OF COLORED PEOPLE of Camden, to rejoice over the passage of the Equal Fuffrage Billow the Datrict of Columbia, will be held on THURSDAY BEYENING, December 29, at 7 o'clock at Washington Hall, Fouth Camden A beautiful silk flag will be presented to Hon James M. covel, Rev. Doughty Miller Isaliah Wairs and others. Eminent speakers will address the meeting.

12 19 21\* Chairman of Commilies of Arringements.

"ROMANIZING INFLUENCES IN our Church with Special Reference to the In-crease of Riualism '—A Sermon on this subject will be preached by the stev. C. M. BUTLER, D. D., THIS EV SNIAG the 19th inst. at 73 o'clock in the 'hurch of the Epipheny, FIF IEENTH and CHESNUT Streets, by the request of the Clerical Association of Philadel-phia

PRESS CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA.-Der 2.1, 1865.
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heard them.

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It is following Cowned Beads visited it:—King Frederick, of Denmark, and Roya Consort; King Maximilian II of Bavaria and Royal Family; Prince 100 not; Frince Adebet, and Frince 110 results, and Forgation of the Royal Family; Queen Victoria, and othese.
It is the criv exhibition of the kind in the world and has gained the unqualified app obation of the cargy, press and nobility.

"Ull w Fit, the most classic and refined writer living, described it thus;—'imagination, beith its brillant lustres, beautifus conceptions, and heavenly tinge of colorings has at length been cellipsed by Reality, While the subject is grand the execution is sublimity itself. The enchanted caves, delis, and cassles which taught our courful imagination thought-painting, are here produced on a sea e of golden grandeur surpassing ex ravavant ide I words. The effect of such an entertainment where the senses are puzzled and the soul delighted, must be jood."

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