POLITICAL.

From the current number of the Independent we make the following selections from articles on the vital questions of the day by prominent writers :-

Emancipation and Democracy.

BY HON, HENRY WILSON. In this grand work of emancipation, approved by earth and ble-sed of Heaven, the Democratic party had no part whatever. For more than a quarter of a century, before slavery taised the banners of civil war, it had been its pliant tool, ever swift to come to its support before it was called, and run on its errands before it was sent. Ever prompt to obey its decrees, the Democracy clung to the refentless and unappeasable tos of the country, af er it had inspired a bloody resolution to blot the North American republic from the map of nations. After civil war had reddened our fields with the blood of our slain sons; after it had sent wounds, sickness, and sorrows into the homes of the people; the Democracic parts persistently continued to resist every measure for the nation's defense, if that measure tended in the slightest degree to harm the admitted cause of all our woe. Throughout the war, of which slavery was the inspiration, the heart, and soul-and long after it became clear to the comprehension of intelligent parriotism that its death would be the annihilation of the Recellion, the unity of the republic, the life of the nation, the harmopious development of free justitutions, the repose, culture, and renown of the people—the Democratic party mourned and would not be comforted over every blow struck at the retreat-

The National Faith and Honor.

BY HORACE GREELEY.

It would be an insult to the reader's under standing to comment on these contrasted dectarations. One of them means, "Pay the debt in full, just as we agreed!" while the other as plainly says, "Cavil, quibole, denur, resist, and never pay a cent that we can possibly avo d paying." No one can misunderstand the drift, the animus of either.

The taxation of Government securities is governed by law and compact. Chief Jastice Mar-shall decided in 1820 that no Sa'e or munici pality could tax the bonds of the United States, as were it otherwise, the States might detea', by their exercise of faxing power, the express and vitally needed power of the Federal Government to borrow money. No jurist has ever impuened

True, the Government might make its bonds locally taxable; but if it did it must pay just so much higher rate of interest as the probable amount on taxes on its bonds. If Government bonds are untaxable they will not the Freasury just so much more as that exemp ion is worth. In peace we should always be able to borrow on untaxed bonds at 4 to 5 per cent.; when the same bonds made taxable, must pay 6 to 7 per cert. Idiots alone could imagine that exemp tion is in favor of the boudholder; he pays for it precisely as he pays for his bond. Only by stuing bonds untaxable and then taxing them-that is by reposition and rascality—can anything be made by taxing bouds. * * * S I only add to this demonstron of the central Conperhead assumption that the bonds are payable n greenbacks my earnest entreaty that every

Republican speaker and writer meet this ques tion like men. In the immortal words of Lin-coln's second inaugural, "with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right," let us, trusting in the integrity of the American people, stand firmly by the faith and honor of the Re-

The Work Before Us. BY FREDERICK DOUGLASS.

It is eminently credicable to the sagacity, if not to the honesty, of the Democratic leaders that they prefer to limit discussion of the merits of their party, in the present canvais, strictly to the platform adopted in New York by their Fourth of July National Convention. For very obvious reasons, they are "dead" against dead issues. There is as much shrewdness as apparent resignation in their willingness to let "bygores be bygones." In this prompt, business like course there would be much to commend, if one did not see lurking behind it a very ugly fact which it is designed to concess. In the effort to withdraw the war record of the Dem cratic party there is either a sense of its criminality or a conviction of its present odiousness. Their policy evidently is to attack, not to delend; and in this Their policy they are wise. They are smart men, and largely gifted with powers of atterance; but the ta-k of defending the policy of their party during the war would leave time for little else, were they once to enter upon it. They therefore cast i aside altogether. They know that, like Lord Granby's character, there are some things which can only pass without consure, as they pass without observation. No men more readily than they perceive the effect which time and events bave wrought in the minds of men. Deeds which were once done with impunity, and even gloried in at the time of their perpetra-tion, by a slight change in the varying current of events, assume an a pect too revolting to It is now much easier to assaul the Republican party for its awkward management of public affairs than to de end the efforts of Governor Seymour and his friends to resist the drafts and other necessary measures for the preservation of the Union. So far as the endeavor to divert attention from the position occupied by the Democratic party during the war may be taken as a confession, it is at least valuable to outsiders. It is always a dec ded gain to the cause of justice to have even an implied admission of guilt on the part of the culprit. Excellent, however, as confession is, it does very little good to anybody unless coupled with an honest purpose to for-ake the evil way, and an earnest effort to re orm.

Claims of the Freedmen's Commission.

BY WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON. There is no hope for the ignorant and degraded white population of the South that to them shall be extended the invaluable boon of education, excepting through the success of the experiment to teach those whose wrongs and sufferings, while held in slavery, demand for them the first consideration. Let the freedmen's schools be abandoned by neglect, or suppressed by local mob violence, and no man may look for any educational provisions in benalf of "the poor white trash" in that benighted section of our country. In that case all the reconstruction acts of Congress will be paralyzed, and will not fail to carry out its evil designs to the uttermost. Then, North and South, look out for "a day of wrath, a day of trouble and distress, a day o wasteness and desolat on, a day of darkness and gloominess, a day of clouds and thick darkness a day of the trumpet and alarm against the fenced cities and against the high towers!"

CALIFORNIA.

Western Emigrants—Changes in Manner

"Mark Twain" writes to the Chicago Republi-

can:"The exodus of people from the Atlantic States to California within the past nine months has been something surprising. The ships of the Pacific Mail Company carried forty thousand persons to San Francisco during that time. The ships of the opposition line must have carried about half as many. The tormer company de spatches four steamers a mouth, and the latter company two. The officers of the ship I came in from the Isthmus said the last was the lightest passenger trip (outward from New York) they had had for eight months, and yet they had upward of eight hundred people on board. During more months than one their passenger list reached about five thousand. When I went out in this vessel, five months ago, she had twelve hundred souls on board, less fifteen This grand 'rush' to Cal forn's or sixty thousand people in nine months provokes little or no remark now, but was the 'rush' of '49 greater?

Several things contributed to vards mangurating this new flight of the prople westward. California and Oregon auddenly sprayg to a considerable importance as wheat producing States - the trand of the former taking to itself the chief rank in the Eastern markets (and still holding it Farms could be purchased at rea-onable figures in bo h States. Both climates ossessed layiting features. The spening of the | Winch's counter.

great China mail line of steamers, and the rapid advancement being made towards the completion of the Pacific Railroad suggested that broad, new fields for labor, capital and enterprise would be thrown open shortly on the Western seaboard and continue to widen and augment in importance with every voyage of the steamers and every section added to the rail-way. These were contributors; but the chief contributors to the exodus were the untoward condition of things in the Atlantic States last year, and the reduction of fares on the California steamers.

Just in the midst of the sorest distress of the winter, when mile and factories were suspend-ing work and thousands of men were being brown out of employment just too late to enjoy the eight-hour system and the augmented wages they had fought so manually for, the opposition line and the regular mail line of California steamers began a system of murual throat-cutting, in the matter of freight and fares, which has continued to the present time. First cabin fares suddenly came down from \$400 or \$500 to \$150-steerage fares even below \$50 often. It was cheaper to spend three weeks at sea between here and California, than to stay at home. Swarms of men who were idle, and who saw no prospect of employment in the States, found California forced upon their attention all at

ence. There was a great demand there for workingmen of all descriptions; the wages were excellent; transportation thather was cheao. Sixty thousand men seized upon this inviting opportunity to better their fortunes. "The Pacific steamers still carry three thousand emigrants out of New York every meath, and the prospect is good that the 'rush' will begin again with the opening of the new season—say about February. Has the Pactic coast found employment for these people? Yes. For every one that asked it. It can find work for as many more, I think. It need not be supposed that all these emurants have remained in Calithat all these emigrants have remained in Califormu. On the con rary, probably half the number, or nore, have spread themselves at road over Oregon, Washington Terri ory, the British Posessions, Alaska, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho and Montana, and a tew have straggled to

Japan and China. San Francisco was be wit-

dered for a while. She found herself besteged

by a vast army of unexpected visitors, many of them without a cent, and she did not know what to do with them. "As St. Paul justly remarks in his coistle to the Fenians, 'Necessity is the mother of inven-tion.' The business men of San Francisco invented the California Labor Exchange. It proved equal to the emergency. For the past six or seven months it has found labor and the customary wages for from fifteen hundred to wo thousand inig brants a month-her full share of the immigration. The others scattered abroad, as I have said. The Lubor Exchange not only found employment for fitty, sixty, or seventy men a day, but when I lest San Francisco the demand upon it for various classes of inboters and mechanics was greater than the supply. Every 'steamer day' (in oming) its offices were crowded with immigrants. They were sent to work in mines, muls, factories, on allroads and in shops. Yet, still there orders on the books that could not be filled, as I have just said. With the present light trips

"California is a very good State to go to. It is not so speculative a country as it was in matters of pure business. It has sobried down considerably and taken upon itself the steadyoing habits of legiumate trace and commerce. Formerly, to be a Californian was to be a speculator. A man could not help it. One man tried to be otherwise, but he was only kicking against late. While everybody was wild with a spirit of speculation and full of placs for making sudden fortunes, he said he would just tarm along quietly, and slowly gain a modest con petence, and so be happy. But his crop of onious hap-pened to be about the only entens pro loced that year. He sold it for a numbered thousand dollars and retired."

of the steamers (ave hundred passengers) the

Exchange ands its labors exceedingly light, no

The Union League in North Carolina,

From the Raleigh Stondard, Aug. 26. Under the efficient management of General Littleweld, Grand President of the Union League of America in North Carolina this order is being rapidly organized in every county. The to ks, papers, and correspondence of the League are in perfect order, and we are happy, from a personal examination of the official records, to be able to assure our friends that although the operations of the order are conducted noiselessly and without any parade or duplay, that there are about seventy thousand enrolled members, under a perfect system of organization, extending from the castern to the we ern boundaries of the State, and from Virguna to the South Carolina line. The great secret and object of the League is to maintain the laws and preserve the peace.

General Rosecrans' Mission, In speaking of General Rosecrans' visit to the

White Sulphur Springs, and the proposed address from the ex-rebel Generals, the Richmond Dispatch of Wedne-day says:
"It such a statement is to be made, we hope General Lee will make it him el, and that it may be brief and plain, as he would make it, and not burdened with any surplusage and dis cussion, such as many politicians are so foud of. A statement of that sort would propably do good would be universally read. But even that should not be made unless it be clicited under some satisfactory assurance that it is carnestly

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the nerves, and replaces lassitude and depression

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STEVENSON—TEMPLIN.—On the 25th instant, by
A. J. Knox, Esq., at the residence of the orlide. Norris
tawn, Mr. JOHN A STEVENSON, or N., 15th Long-bard street, Philadelphis, to Miss THAMAZINE
TEMPLIN, daughter of R. D. Templin, Asq.

BROWN .- On the 25th instant. MARY V., wife of Thatles A. Br., wn. Her relatives and friends are invited to attend the uneral. from the residence of her husband. No. 312 marchall street, on Sunday, the 30th instant, at 3 o'clock P. M.

o'clock P. M.

HATHAWAY.—On the afternoon of the 25th instant, SaRaH, wife of Dr. Isaac J. Hathaway, and daughter of the late David and Jane Cox. in the 331 year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also Radiant Star Association No. 46, I. O. of P. and daman Penn C uncil, No. 13, D. of A., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 2132 N. Fith street, above Diamond, on sunosy the 35th instant, at % o'clock. Services at the Cohoossink M. E. Church, Funeral to proceed to the Odd Fellows' Cemetery. Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

LIVINGSTON.—On the 25th instant, GEORGE M., only son of Henry w. and Juda I. Livingston, aged I year and 6 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the numeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 1541 South attest, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Mount Mortah.

LUKENS,—Suddenly, on the 24th instant. ALLAN R. LUKENS, in the 4th year of his age

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 4455 Main street, Macayunk, on Sanday atternoon, the 3ath instant, at 2 o'clock. Funeral to proceed to Roxborough.

SIMPSON -- On the 26th Instant, WILLIAM SIMP-SIMPSON —On the 2sth materia, SON, aged 49 years.

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Bertin, August 28. -King William has returned from his visit to Potsdam.

The Evening Markets. LONDON, August 28-Evening. -Consols, 94 for money and account. Five-twenties, 714. Atlantic and Great Western, 301. Erie, 314. Illinois Central, 91).

FRANKPORT, August 28. - Five twentles, 751. Liverpool, August 28 - Eventug. - Cotton firm. Sales to day 12,000 bales. Other articles closed unchanged.

ARTWERP, August 28-Evening,-Petroleum declined to 491. GLASGOW, August 28. - Arrived, steamer

Britsunia from New York.

Fire in Boston. Boston, Aug. 20,-A fire in Beverly street today destroyed the carriage factory of G. H. Dodd, the stable of Daniel Doberty, and the nail factory of W. C. Skully. The loss is \$30, 600, partially covered by insurance.

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