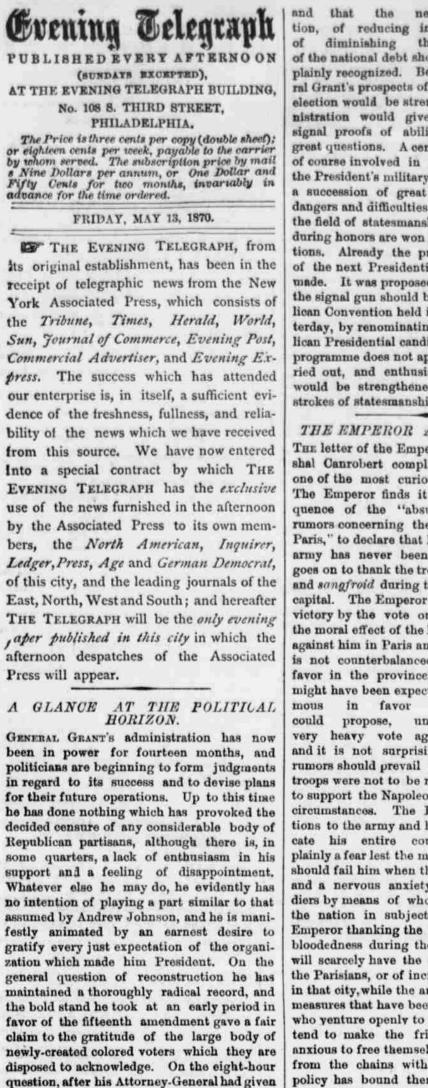
THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1870.



that the necessity of protection, of reducing internal taxation, and diminishing the present burdens 10 of the national debt should be promptly and plainly recognized. Beyond this duty, General Grant's prospects of renomination and reelection would be strengthened if his administration would give some striking and signal proofs of ability in grappling with great questions. A certain degree of risk is of course involved in such enterprises, but the President's military fame is founded on a succession of great risks and of mighty dangers and difficulties overcome, and in the the field of statesmanship brilliant and enduring honors are won under similar conditions. Already the preparatory movements of the next Presidential campaign are being made. It was proposed by some parties that the signal gun should be fired at the Republican Convention held in North Carolina yesterday, by renominating Grant as the Republican Presidential candidate in 1872, but this programme does not appear to have been carried out, and enthusiasm in this direction would be strengthened by a few brilliant strokes of statesmanship. THE EMPEROR AND THE ARMY. THE letter of the Emperor Napoleon to Mar-

shal Canrobert complimenting the army is one of the most curious signs of the times. 100 The Emperor finds it necessary, in conse-GR. quence of the "absurd and exaggerated rumors concerning the vote of the army in Paris," to declare that his confidence in the army has never been shaken, and then he goes on to thank the troops for their firmness WO and sangiroid during the late troubles in the capital. The Emperor has gained a nominal victory by the vote on the plebiscitum, but the moral effect of the heavy majorities polled against him in Paris and the other large cities is not counterbalanced by the vote in his 100 favor in the provinces. The army, which might have been expected to be nearly unani-Op Wi An in favor of anything he propose, unexpectedly gave a Por Pors NC the c for a 5 li very heavy vote against the plebiscitum, and it is not surprising, therefore, that rumors should prevail to the effect that the troops were not to be relied upon implicitly to support the Napoleonic dynasty under all 100 circumstances. The Emperor's congratulations to the army and his eager haste to indiis no one call const ceilin Aven Open cate his entire confidence evince very plainly a fear lest the main prop of his throne should fail him when the hour of trial comes, and a nervous anxiety to conciliate the sol-103 diers by means of whose bayonets he keeps SPR HOI NRS the nation in subjection. The idea of the Emperor thanking the soldiers for their coldbloodedness during the recent disturbances 100 will scarcely have the effect of propitiating hibi the Parisians, or of increasing his popularity is po in that city, while the arbitrary and tyrannical 10 measures that have been adopted towards all who yenture openly to oppose him will not ----tend to make the friends of liberty less anxious to free themselves and their country 10 from the chains with which the Imperial policy has bound them. The five million nominal majority won by a piece of trickery no more solves the problem of Imperialism in France than if it had never been given, and no one knows this better than the Emperor himself. FRAUDULENT PICTURE DEALING. SOME of our best artists have suffered severely, both in pocket and reputation, by the dishonesty of a certain class of dealers who employ copyists at starvation wages to produce imitations of the works of popular painters, which are palmed off upon the ignorant and unsuspecting as genuine. Few persons have any idea of the real extent of this business, but there is no doubt that thousands of these spurious performances are turned out every year. It has been asserted many times that, both in this city and New York, there are regular manufactories of counterfeit works of art, but as the business is managed with considerable shrewdness and the mass of picture-buyers are extremely ignorant on art subjects, it is almost impossible for the artists to do themselves justice or to produce positive proofs of fraud. A case, however, occurred in Wilmington during the present week that shows how this business is carried on, and that in the probable punishment of the counterfeiter will be a warning to the public and to those who are engaged in this nefarious trade. On Wednesday last Faustyn Gabrylwitz was tried in Wilmington and found guilty of the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses by selling to Henry L. Tatnall an oil painting under the representation that it was executed by James Hamilton, the celebrated marine painter. Mr. Hamilton was called as one of the witnesses in the case, and testified that the picture was an imitation of one by him, and that the signature upon it was a counterfeit. Another witness testified that he purchased a genuine Hamilton of Gabrylwitz, who atterwards asked him to return it for the purpose of having copies made of it. The evidence clearly showed that Gabrylwitz made a regular business of this sort of swindling, and the jury very promptly brought in a verdict o guilty. Mr. Hamilton has probably suffered more than any artist in this country by the practices of such scamps as Gabrylwitz, and it is a satisfaction to know that in one instance at least justice is likely to receive her dues. A swindle like this is a double wrong, as it not only imposes upon the purchaser who is induced to invest his money in a worthless performance, but it is a great and often irremediable injury to the reputation of the artist whose success depends upon the merit of the works that are given to the world in his name. The trial and conviction of Gabrylwitz ought to lead to greater vigilance than ever on the part of artists and owners of pictures and a decided effort to break up this infamous traffic entirely. SPECIAL NOTICES. OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF FAIRMOUNT PARE. PHILADELPHIA, May 4, 1879. PARK CARRIAGE SERVICE. TARIFF OF RATES. For a single trip to George's Hill, one per-

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a deliberate opinion that the law of Congress did not entitle mechanics employed by the Government to ten hours' pay for eight hours' work, the President very promptly overruled this opinion, and thus averted the threatened danger of a trades union movement against his administration. In the Mississippi election all the efforts of the conservatives to entrap him into an endorsement of the pretensions of his relative, Dent, proved unavailing. These incidents, although of subordinate importance, prove that despite the limited experience of General Grant in the wiles of partisanship, he is too well versed in military strategy to be misled by any bald device or to fail in the performance of any palpable political duty. The Cuban agitation threatened for a time to become damaging, but the course of events has vindicated in a large degree the sagacity of the administration, and the people are not disposed to complain of his refusal to help insurgents who have shown but little capacity to help themselves. The most positive action of the administration has been its infusion of increased energy, efficacy, and integrity into the business of collecting the national revenues, and its improvement of the public credit. While all due praise is cheerfully awarded for proper attention to this important duty, however, the President will commit a serious blunder if he permits himself to be identified, in popular estimation, with the efforts of some of his subordinate officials to resist reductions or abrogations of odious and unnecessary forms of taxation. A Washington correspondent recently alleged that the President favors the abandonment of the interminable discussion of the Tariff bill by Congress and a speedy consideration of the Internal Revenue laws, so that relief to domestic industries may certainly and speedily be extended, even if high rates of duty on foreign manufactures are maintained. This common sense course would meet with general favor, and its adoption would exert a salutary influence in maintaining the unity and popularity of the Republican party. It may be a grand thing to pay off the national debt at the rate of one hundred millions of dollars per annum, but the claims to merciful consideration of a generation which has suffered and sacrificed so much to maintain the unity of the Republic cannot be safely or justly disregarded. To reduce the tariff and maintain high internal revenue taxes would inflict a double and disastrous blow upon American industry. Millions of voters would avenge, at the polls, its sacrifice on the altar of fanciful financial theories. If the President and Congress can devise a satisfactory solution of the problems involved in the tariff, internal revenue, resumption, and the management of the debt, there is a fair prospect that the Democracy will continue to suffer a succession of stunning defeats; but to secure this end it is highly desirable that the prevailing Republican divisions at Washington on these subjects should be healed up,

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