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Austrie seizureof Schleswig-Holstein by Prussia.
Austria helped to wrest the Duchies
from Denmark, with the expert that they should either be independent
Cerman statees or that she should derive
some politital or other advantage from them. But Prussia, guided by the
wiliest of
Her Herr von Bismart, has managed to
appropriate them;
hat appropriate them; and Austria considers
herself wronged and the balance of
power likely to be endangered if the grasping, ambitious
sia is not checked.
It is posike th

 Emmanuel. They would try to take
advantage of $\mathbf{a}$ war between Austria and
Prussis Prussia, and rise and declare for the
King of Italy. Turkey and Russia
would be disturbed also and Frace would be disturbed also, and France
would have some dificalty in keeping
out of thetrouble. In out of the trouble. In former timessintoh
a condition of European affirs as now
exists would have caused airs a condition of European affairs as now
exists would have caused muxh excite-
ment in this country. But the stupendous events country. But the stupen-
own socurred on our
onince 1860 have made rably indifferent concerning the pololities
of the old world. Few people have given
mnch of the old world. Few perning the popolitics
mach consideration to the Austro-Prus
sian controversy, sian controversy, and of these few,
searecly any have taken sides with
either power. They are, however, rather
pleased to find thet either power. They are, however, rather
pleased tof ond that the powers. that de-
spoiled Denmark are brought into trou
ble bet ween spoiled betwanare themselves in consequence
ble the ace
The anniversary monte. the month of April is remarkable forber of important events con-
niected with our national histr nected with our national history that
have occurred in it. The war of the
rebellion regan rebelion began in April when the
rebels in Charleston harbor fired upon
the the Star of the West, and it ended in
Aprill, when Grant destroyed Lee's
army at Peter
 lion, fell into our hands, and it was in
April that the crowning tragedy, the
sum of all the wickeiness of the sum of all the wickeinness of ot tue rebele
lion, was enaetedin the murder of
lionesident. We now bave to our
Prese President. We now haver to our
another marked step in our history to
our A pril Calender. our April Calendar. The passage of the
Civil Rights Bill by an overpowering
majority of Con majority of Congress, over the veto of
the President, is an event worthy to be ransed with an tevent worthy to we have
already named. Not that it should be regarded as a vietory over Andrew John-
son, but because it is the first real step
taken by Congress tomard taken by Congress towards perfeceling Lincoln for work because of hy humanakity. It
will go down to poste will go down to poterity, a bright
jewel in the crown of the brave men of
Congress who would rather be with Congress who would rather be with the
Right, than with the Preident. Rigat, than with the Prerident; and
few of our April anniversaries will fill
more importent more important pages in the history yet
to be.written of the United Sto that which marks the obliteration of he he
last national trace of the gast national trace
tution of Slavery.

THE PENNSYutvania vore. the eosition takken by our representatives
in Congress, on the ressage in Congress, on the passage of the
Civil Rights Biil. An examination of
the vote shows that thintean Pen the vote shows that thirteen Pennsyl-
vania members. voted for and eight
again against the bi, and following is mber
were absent. The
tall tail of the vote:-Ayes, Baker, Broom-
all, Kelley, Lawrence, Mercur, Miller
Moorhed, Moorhea, Myers, O'Neil, Scofield,
Stevenis, Thayer, Wilson. Noes, An-
cona, Boyer cona, Boyer, Dawson, Dennison, Gloss-
brenner, Randall, Strouse. Absent,
Culver, Jobne Culver, Johnson, Williams. Williams
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