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GENERAL GRANT'S POSITION. Johnson's authority, that any official correspondence has passed between Gen. Grant and the President in relation to the removal of Stanton and Sheridan, the best authorities indicate that such a correspondence is in existence. Some of the best informed Washington correspondents assert positively that when the President announced his intention indeed, in comparison with the whole popu- found to be subject to the influences to suspend Secretary Stanton, General Grant lation. If those who are not excluded would of occupation, temper, &c. Thus Milton, sent, in writing, an earnest remonstrance to register they could control the elections, and whose youthful nose was Greek, acquired a It is further asserted that on the reception of the order relieving General Sheridan, General the consequences. They will find it to be but the consequences the consequences of the conse Grant not only protested against it in person, another proof of the truth of the apt but son, before he got to swinging around the but afterwards made a written protest, in unclean adage, that "he who spits against the circle from the shop-board to the State Legisstrong and pointed language, in which he wind spits in his own face." urged various considerations against We will not quarrel with the consequences his portrait taken, so that his youthful feathis most imprudent measure. Unfor- of their obstinacy. The negroes are becoming tures could have been handed down to an adtunately for our national respectability, every day more capable of exercising a bene- miring posterity. We would particularly like the President's personal denial of these assertions, which are made in several of the most reliable journals in the country, carries little all quarters we have reports of the eagerness The all quarters we have reports of the eagerness The "penniless boy" may have had a beautiful or no weight against them. The evidence is with which the blacks seek to drink from the Grecian or Roman nose, and time and the strongly in favor of their truth. It seems in- Pierian spring of learning, and in some in- weary circumnavigation of that much talked credible that General Grant can have assumed stances the rapidity of their progress is truly of "circle" may have had something his present equivocal position without having remarkable. In striking contrast with this to do with giving the proboscis of his guarded himself from the peril of being thought is the conduct of the poor whites, who dis- Excellency that peculiar kink that an accomplice of Mr. Johnson in this mad- play their usual stolid indifference to the is generally understood to denote the condest of all his mad plots.

whole matter will receive a searching investi- disgraceful ignorance. There can be no hesi- heightened by the flavor of the acts and deeds gation, and whatever correspondence has tation in choosing between the two, when of Congress, the Radical leaders and the peopassed on the subject will be brought to light. the interests of a free country, whose exist- ple among whom he last fall distributed so The public will then be able to judge intelli-gently of the precise position which General Grant occupies. The Presi-to register, are doing a foolish thing for them-to register, are doing a foolish thing for themdent has contrived to commit him po-litically, and it remains to be seen thing for the nation. thing for the nation. the streets inch long; but who will explain to us the mystery of its peculiar conformation, as if its whether General Grant has taken due precauwhether General Grant has taken due precau-tions to neutralize and defeat the designs of The San Francisco papers are discussing the President, in thus committing him. If the probability of the annexation of the he has taken care to place a decided re- Sandwich Islands to the United States, and the poetic traveler, monstrance or protest against the President's the advantages to be derived therefrom. The course on record, he will stand higher than Islands produce rice, sugar, cotton and ever in the estimation of the American people; | oranges, and they are dependent almost enand the indications are that he has pursued | tirely upon the United States for a market. | templated removal from the Flith this course. Such letters as are described by The cost of production, the partial failure of District twenty-four hours before it took the Washington correspondents, to whom we have referred, fully meet the suggestion which we made yesterday as to the absolute importance of having General Grant's position possible, and Mr. Harris, the Financial Minclearly defined before the country. The ister of the Hawaiian government, conse-letters themselves will probably be suppressed quently came to Washington to effect a recipuntil Congress calls for them in November; rocity treaty with this country. In this he upon to do in his district. Of course, he failed, partly because the products of the knew that such action would not find favor and of their general tenor will suffice to avert Islands are the same as those of our Southern in the eyes of the President, but he was also that feeling of dissatisfaction and distrust States, and would thus be brought into un- aware of the fact that his successor, General which would inevitably spread throughout fair competition with them, and partly, per- Thomas, would be directed to enforce the the country, if the impression once gained haps, because our government had in view orders already issued, so that the antagonism ground that General Grant had been the the ultimate annexation of the Islands by pur-passive or willing instrument in carrying out chase or otherwise. This result the resi-this most upportunity of all the interview of the president would be of no consequence.

of Andrew Johnson. THE RIGHT TO SUSPEND.

ture guarded the right of suspension in order The conflicting reports in regard to the con- equally favorable conditions with them. to prevent precisely the sort of thing that Mr. Johnson has ventured to do. It was known, when the bill was framed, that Mr. Johnson was not in accord with some members of his Cabinet, and that Mr. Stanton was particu- her husband, her complete seclusion was at- whose opinions cannot fail to have weight upon larly liable to fall under his displeasure. It tributed entirely to her inconsolable sorrow. any subject in which this community is intewas, therefore, provided that for the causes named above, and for none other, an officer might be suspended. But who is bitter enough in his batted of the gracet Wor Min ble melady. Now comes a report that she is ister to pretend to believe that he has been displaying symptoms of insanity, and requires John Brank Myers & Co., Auctioneers, be mailedy. Now comes a report that she is is is proven the believe that he has been suspended for either of the causes to which congress has limited the President? What is be constantly diverted to prevent a serious outbreak. This is by no means improbable. Insanity is hereditary in her family, and route brody. August 23, harket street, will hold on to-mother to be considered, have displaying symptoms of insanity, and requires to be constantly diverted to prevent a serious outbreak. This is by no means improbable. Insanity is hereditary in her family, and to be considered, have displaying symptoms of Prince Albert, may have induced that melancholy which is nearly allied to madness. Queen Victoria has been the familes, the states of Dry Goods, the Cause and yet the President convicts himself of a break of law if he rests his removal of the Becretary of War upon any other grounds. In his letter to Mr. Stanton, requesting his resignation, there is no hint of the existence of any one of the legal reasons for his removal. "Considered, the sufficience of the legal reasons for his removal." When the legal reasons for his removal. "Considered of the sufficience of the legal reasons for his removal. "Considered is interest," were briefly stated of as the ground on sufficience of the sufficien any one of the legal reasons for his removal. "Considerations of public interest" were briefly stated as the ground on which the resignation was demanded, and these "con-siderations" have been universally conceded to he simply a desire, on Mr. Johnson's part, to secure unity in his Cabinet. But it is pre-cisely this sort of consideration that Congress has provided against in the Civil Tenure of the Sultan's entertainment. It showed an impatience of her well-known avarice, and of her carelessness in expending the public money. The ridicule excited by her book, and by her fondness for her Scotch servant Brown, also prove the same truth, and make it evident that the English people would regard her abdication with absolute pleasure. Whether the dissolute Prince of Wales would at Inventive talents and keep thin a thome. A variety at Inventive talents and keep thin a thome. A variety Market street, below Ninth.

legal'disqualification.

Mr. Starzon's denial, therefore, of the President's right to suspend him "without legal cause," was a well-founded one, and unless cause," was a well-founded one, and unless the Senate has relapsed, during its short vaca-ton's nose was 2 5-8 inches; but the Presidento its high responsibilittes, it will put Mr. tial average, has, so far, been something less Stanton back at his desk, in a manner so emphatic that even Mr. Johnson will hesitate 607 CHESTNUT STEET AND 604 JAYNE STREET. BUILDELPHIA. CHEMICAL DECIDENT IN Building.) CHEMICAL DECIDENT IN BUILDING OF A DECIDENT OF A DECI

animosity to the Government that rankles in | of the nose of Washington; President the Southern heart than that furnished by Johnson's is 29-16; Irving's, 2 7-12; under our own control and management; which, in view the result of the registration of voters Bryant's, 2 6-11; Dickens's, 2 3-8; Duof the fact that our experience has an extent of more than throughout the rebel States. In almost every rand's, 2 7-13; General Scott's, -2, 5-10; section the whites who are entitled to vote, | Longfellow's, 2 6-11; General Sherman's, perversely refuse to register, and the conse- 21; Macaulay's, 2 .5-9; Farragut's, 2 3-4; quence is that the black voters outnumber the Commodore Wise's, 1 7-12; Tennyson's, whites nearly two to one. The result of this | 2 4-7; Hoffman's, 2 7-12; the average magafoolish self-disfranchisement will become ap- | zine nose of New York is 1 5-8; in Philadelparent at the next election, when the negroes phia, 17-8; McClellan's is 28-12; Bayard will undoubtedly carry their measures and Taylor's, 2 6-11; Seward's nearly 3 inches! elect their men by overwhelming majorities. But there is something in the shape of the While patriotic men cannot find any nose as well as in its size. This principal not at all unlikely that there will be wide dis- | fied into five great divisions; the Roman | content among the white population, and nose, the Grecian, the Cogitative, the Hawk accusations of fraud on the part of Northern | and the Snub. Voltaire, Shelley and Byron | Copperheads. But the defeated party will had the Greek nose. Napoleon had a Romanhave nobody to blame but themselves for the Grecian nose. Cogitative noses abounded result. The number of those who are ex- among the English reformers of the cluded by law from registration is very small, seventeenth century. Noses are thus he President against the proposed action. defeat the negro vote. They have not done Cogitative nose in his old age, when compos-

advantages of education, and are content to tinued presence of something that has an un-When Congress meets in November, this grovel as low as ever in the depths of a most pleasant odor. This effect has doubtless been

this most unpopular of all the insane measures dents upon the Pacific coast greatly desire. and theories of A. J. is admirable to witness. They are ardent, believers in the manifest | Such sturdy honesty to his convictions, and destiny of the American nation, and they re- to the trust confided to him, would be suffi-THE RIGHT TO SUSPEND. The question of the right of the Locate to suspend Secretary Stanton is, perhaps, not generally understood. It has been assumed by many that, because Mr. Stanton strongly denied that right in his letters to the Presi-dent and General Grant, the power to sus-pend either does not exist, or does not extend to the case of a Cabinet officer. But a more caseful examination of Mr. Stanton's letter shows that he only denies the right to suspend causeful examination of Mr. Stanton's letter shows that he only denies the right to suspend him "without legal cause." The "legal cause" is very explicitly stated in the Civil Teaure Bill. Befere any officer can be suspended he must "be guilty of misconduct in office, or crime, or, for any reason, become incapable or legally disqualified to perform hid divide a state of the incomparation of the incomparat in office, or crime, or, for any reason, become incapable or legally disqualified to perform hisduties." Evidence to this effect must be in the hands of the President, and must be winnate the wishes of their American submitted by him to the Senate. It is evident that Congress has thus care-

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U. 8. Five-Twenties. Great Western Railroad.

LONDON, August 22, 2 P. M.—The weather throughout England is beautiful and favorable for the crops. for the crops.

Cabinet changes. It says: "The experience of the last few months ought to teach the President ing one of the fellows. The prisoner gave his the importance of prompt and decided action, Alderman Tunison. public opinion must be startled into the support MORE RAIN.—The stormy weather still conof the right, not coaxed; when the boldest tinues, although not so severe as we had last and frankest action is the wisest, and if there ever was a time when the Executive moonshine for several hours, and during this of a great people required unity of rain. The wind is northeast, the atmosphere action in his advisers and agents, this is the day | sultry, and, all things considered, the weather and this the hour. The suspension of Mr. Stan- very disagreeable. ton was, in our indement, the wisest step taken by the President since his accession. His pro- arrested last evening at Fifth street and Girard sence gave no strength, but was a perpetually avenue, upon the charge of the larceny of a lot of recurring discord and weakness. His suspension | clothing from the room of a boarder at the Philahas sent a chill of dismay down the ranks of delphia City Hotel, at Third and Wood streets. Radicalism, and suggests the pertinent inquiry The clothing was recovered. The accused will Radicalism, and suggests the pertinent inquiry whether it may not be followed up to advantage."

From the Sea Shore. (Special Despatch to the Phils. Evening Bulletin.) ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 22 .- An excursion, composed of a combination of the Councils of the United Order of American Mechanics of Cam-den, filling nineteen cars, arrived here this morn-ing on time. The excursionists are now enjoyng themselves in dancing, bathing, etc. The ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. - A Scotchman named weather is clear and pleasant.

Shipment of Specie. Shipment of Specie.
 (Special Deepatch is the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)
 NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The steamship Weser, salling to-day for Bremen, takes out \$123,276 in
 Shipment of Specie.
 Schulykin, was found in a helphose state from the effects of liquor last night, and was taken to the Second District Police Station. During the night he attempted to hang himself in the cell and also tore all the clothes off of his back. ____

Arrival of the Erin. NEW YORK, August 22.-Arrived-Steamer

latest quotations for stocks at the New York Stock Board to day: United States 68, 1881, 10% (111; United States Fivetwentics, 1862, 112% (111; United States Fivetwentics, 100% (101; Eventics, 111; Eve

--MEXICO.

Alleged Barbarous Treatment of Max-imilian's Remains. Alleged Barbarous Treatment of Max-inilian's Bemains. The following is an extract from a private letter, dated from the Capital of Mexico on the 27th of July. It is difficult to believe that the Mexicans are really guilty of such barbarous conduct: "Make known to the American people that the Emperor was spat upon in his prison; that his

MONTREAL, August 21.—The second part of D'Arcy McGee's memorial has been published. It refers to the Hibernian Society dinner, where pany's Carpets. treasonable speeches were made and one Mc-Grath was appointed a delegate to the Philadel-phia Fenian Convention in 1865. He says Mctrath should have been arrested on his return to real. He points out the extent of the Fonian organizations in this country and the collec-tions made in support of the movement, and de-nounces the organ of the Orange party in aiding and abetting the movement from its inception. THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN IN OHIO Speeches of Hen. Wade and Senator Sherman-Sherman Favoring the Na-tional Bank System. CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.—Hon. Ben. Wade made his first speech of the campaign at Marietta yes-terday. It was one of his old-fashioned orations,

vocated the rights of all men, without regard to race, color and condition, and that was still the burden of his argument. He declared that Val-landigham's doctrines are in all respects identical with those of the Democratic party in Ohlo. No-gro suffrage, he argued, is the legitimate result of Republican principles, and the terms for recen-

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generous. Senator John Sherman also made his first spech of the campaign at Canton. He advocated the negro suffrage amendment. A large portion of his argument was devoted to a defence of our national funnelal system. Our national haves bathering areat while bleaving and he BY TELEGRAPH. banks he thinks a great public blessing, and h explained and supported the present system to taxation. He said the failure to collect the LATER whisky tax is the one great blot on our meth THE LATEST INDIAN REPORTS THE COURTS. QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Peirce.-Desertion cases were resumed this morning, the whole ses-sion being occupied with the case of a wife who charged her busband with cruel treatment leading

ber to abandon her home. The answer of the husband was that the wife had such an ungovernable temper that it was impossible to live peace-ably with her; that she used blasphenous language to him, and frequently assaulted him, and finally she left him after falsely accusing him of being intimate with improper females. The case was not concluded-

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of taxation

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER THIS DAY AT THE BULLETIN OFFICE. 10 A. M....75 deg. 12 M....75 deg. 9 P. M....75 deg. Weather raining. Wind Northeast.

ROBBED IN A TAVERN .--- Four men went into a evening, and while there got into a row. When | They went off well pleased, promising to return he fight commenced one of the men had \$87 in | to meet the Commissioners in twenty days at his pocket, and after the wrangle was over he discovered that his money was missing. The other three men were arrested on suspicion of having stolen the money. They gave their names as Jas. McCanum, Pat Briarty and John Tillman. This morning the defendants had a hearing be-fore Alderman Senox, and were committed to

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION .- On Saturday even- to be held at Wilmington, September 4th, for the 73% ing next Mr. D. H. Mundy, the well-known purpose of sending delegates to the Border State agent of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, will Convention which meets in Baltimore. September

ROBBING A MONEY DRAWER.—Two men went into the Howard House, Twenty-third and Chest-lower; amber winter, \$2 35/482 38. Cornlower; From Washington. (Epecial Derpatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bolletin.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The Intelligencer of to-day advises firmness and decision in regard to the bartender was in the cellar the men helped themselves to \$4 50 from the money-drawer and left. The bar-keeper pursued, and, the sales as \$51 10@\$1 1212. Outs active, at 80@88c. Whisky, in bond: 34@36c. Provisions—Pork, \$23 60. Lard and tallow very firm. Cotton Quiet, but irregular. name as John Hendeck, and was committed by

week. Last night there was alternate rain and

LARCENY OF CLOTHING .- Robert Foulke was have a hearing at the Central Station this after-

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.-A colored boy, named Lewis Johnson, aged 13 years, went into Bobb's cigar store, No. 421 South Tenth street. vester-

M. Charles W. Nelson, belonging to the Falls of of the Searon. Schuylkill, was found in a helpless state from HEALTH OF MR. BUCHANAN .---- Ex-President Buchanan is still at the Merchants' Hotel, confined with a severe, but not dangerous, attack of

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fal than cutting teeth. A little of Bower's Infant

 27th of July.
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 papy's Carpets.

 "Make known to the American people that the Emperor was spat upon in his prison; that his corpse was insulted during the eight days they had it hung up naked by the neck, for public exhibition, from the banuisters of a staircase in the ex-Church of the Capuchins. It is now on view, under glass, for money, and they are selling the hair of his head and beard."
 WARRANTED TO CURE OR THE MONEY RE- It is the only known Restorer of Color and Twenty of the Capuchins. It is now on view, under glass, for money, and they are selling the hair of his head and beard."
 "London" Does Hair Color Bano "London" Does Hair Color "London" Does Hair tracts and Perfumerics-for sale by all the principal druggists. R. & G. A. Wright, 624 Chestnut streets. Buy the Vienna Carpet Manufacturing Com-

BENBOW'S SOAPS.-Elder Flower, Turtle Oil, Elycerine, Lettuce, Sunflower Musk, Rose, &c. SROWDEN & BROTHER, Importers, 23 South Eighth street, Buy the Vienna Carpet Manufacturing Com-

pany's Carpets. SENNA Frees for Constipation and Habitual Cospany's Carpets. BENNA Frees for Constipation and Habitual Cos-tiveness. Depot, Sixth and Vine. Fifty cents a box. BENNA Freese Constipation and Habitual Cos-tiveness. Depot, Sixth and Vine. Fifty cents a box. Buy the Vienna Carpet Manufacturing Company's Carpets.

DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES and Fancy Goods. SNOWDEN & BROTHER, Importers, 93 South Highth street

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EXPEDITION OF THE SIOUX FROM WILMINGTON BORDER STATE CONVENTION. From Washington, WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-The following telegran was received this morning at the office of Indian OMAHA, Aug 21st .- Hon. N. G. Taylor, Commissioner of Indian Affairs-I sent ten Indian runners vesterday from the North Platte, with peace offerings to the hostile camps south of the Platte. On the same day, Spotted Tail, with nine hun-

dred and fifty friendly Sloux, by the consent o the Commissioner, started off' on a buffalo hunt. North Platte. H. B. DENMAN, Superintendent of Indian Affairs. -----

Border State Convention. WILMINGTON, Aug. 22 .- The Daily Commercia of last evening and the Republican and the Tribune of this morning publish a call for a convention

Commercial. [Special to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin by Hasson's Independent News Aconcy.] NEW YORK, August 22 .- The following are the

MOONLIGHT ON THE SEA.

MUNDY'S TENTH ANNUAL MOONLIGHT EXCURSION

TO ATLANTIC CITY. Saturday Evening, Aug. 24, 1867. Parties from the Workshops, from the Mills, Manufactorice, Halls of Industry: the hard-working, honcet, toll ing Mechanics, and their Wives and Children, who can not leave their business through the week have now an cellent opportunity to visit the far famed CITY OF THE SEA, remain over SUNDAY, and lose no time A sufficient number of comfortable Passenger Cars have

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