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FACTS AND FANOLES,

-Booth plays in Pittsburgh next week. -Mrs. Lincoln is said to contemplate remar-

riage. -The river at Cincinnati is lower than at any

fime since 1856. -The higher classes in Japan practice, poly-gamy, but it is not a general practice.

-Kirby Smith is teaching an Episcopaliau school in Tennessee.

--Humphrey Marshall's daughter is writing a novel.

-Black pitch is the fashionable mourning cos-tume among the Digger Indians.

-The guests at a wedding supper in Ohio were charged fifty cents each. -England boasts of eight hundred thousand

iwsuits a year. -Yale has partially yielded to the movement for increased attention to the modern languages.

-A beggar's stand in Paris is advertised for ale by auction.

-Chicago has been excited over the garroting and robbing of a woman in the daytime on the robbing of a woman in the daytime on the robbing of a woman in the daytime on the robbing of the second second second second second of the one in one work in the second second of the one in one work in the second second

of \$12,000 in one year, is now in jail for stealing chickens.

-Fifteen thousand men are steadily at work upon the Pacific Railroad.

-Edwin Adams brings back six thousand dol-lars of California gold.

-"Longwood." Napoleon's prison at St. Helena, is occupied as a stable.

-Amateur velocipede racing is one of the amusements at the Bois de Boulogne, Paris. --It has been decided that Julesburg is in Colo-ado. Nebraska bears up under the deprivation.

-A New Archangel, not mentioned by Milton, may be found in the United States-that is, iu

their new territory of Walrussia, alias Aliaska.

-The Tribuar's critic, speaking of Ristori in Alfieri's tragedy, suys, atrociously, that she "held the Myrrha up to nature." -A decision has been rendered in Chicago

against the claim of the widow of Stephen A. Douglas to her dower.

-The Duke della Roca son of Queen Christiana, is about to marry Mlle. Grobecker, a performer at the Karl Theatre, of Vienna.

-The New Orleans Picayone calls upon all the celimated young men of the city to act as volunteer nurses.

-Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler denies that he was ever photographed in the attitude of prayer, and says he is not such an ass.

-Schneider, the original Grande Duchess de Gerolstein, is said to be the richest actress in Paris. She has \$200,000 worth of diamonds. -The actress, Kate Terry, is the graudehild of Walter Scott's and Theodore Hook's friend Terry,

the player. -The Minotaur, belonging to the British Chan-nel Squadron, is the largest vessel atloat excepting

the Great Eastern. -Petroleum V. Nasby and Brick Pomeroy

used to be printers on the same paper at Corning, New York.

-Thurlow Weed says that Dickinson and not Johnson was Mr. Lincoln's choice for the Vice Presidency.

-The horse which Zollicoffer rode when he was shot at Mill Creek has been lately sold for \$1.500.

-The Californians have not quite reached au appetite for good poetry. It took a year to self 25 copies of Whittier's "Snow-Bound" there.

-The Italian authorities have thought best to seize a namphlet published at Florence, entitled Napoleon III. and the Ghost of Maximilian."

-A double tree grows near Liberty, Miss., half of which is oak and the other half ping. Who -Sylvester Quiller, for the murder of George

Firman, was sentenced, in Elizabeth, New Jersey, to be hung on the 14th of November.

place in England. One of them, with five passengers, made four miles in sixteen minutes.

-A race of road locomotives recently took

-The Imperial Gazette of Moscow pays a high

-At last accounts Blind Tom was in Wilming-

-George P. Kane, of rebel notoriety, has de-

horse! You ought to give him oats." "Give him oats is it. Troth an he has as much as he

-A sect known as Anuihilationists has been

-It is said the largest number of jewels owned

by any private individual in the United States, is possessed by Madame de la Grange, the prima

donna. They are valued at more than two hun-

différence y a-t il citte un train de chemin de fer et une gare? Le train se rend d'un point à un autre; la gare demeure et ne se rend pas. (La

last week, sont from Montana by Col. A. K. Mc-Clure to Wm. McClellan, Esq., President of the Montana Gold and Silver Mining Company.

teacher of Elocution, who taught Forrest, Murdoch, Roberts, and many of the celebrated

actors, lawyers and clergymen in the country, is

-The Emperor of China has ordered Chookienme, one of his leading generals, to be headed before the army for alleged incompetency in repulsing the rebels. What frightful slaughter there would have been, had we pursued the same

-The German actor Davison, has become de-

-A novel suit is now before the Supramo Court of Buffalo. Mr. Nicholas Hyman suce the

Court of Bunkato. Mr. Micholas Hyman subs the wife of Wm. Burk, for wilfully cutting off two large black curls from the head of Anna Hyman, aged 12 years. Damages \$2,000. An alter of Hymen is expensive when it affects appear-

-There has already been an accident accom-

panied by the loss of life on the railroad over Mount Cenis. The engineer put on steam on go-ing round a curve instead of shutting it off, and the whole train disappeared in the depths of a horrible abyss. Fortunately there were only three persons on the train

-Here is a good French conumdrum: Quelle

Three bricks of gold arrived at Chambersburg

holding tent meetings at Freehold, N. J. They teach that the rightcous only will appear in the

can do to drag the cart there, alone!"

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They averaged about \$2,000 each.

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GIBBON PEACOCK, PROPRIETORS, GIBBON PEACOCK, ERNEST C. WALLACE, FL FFTHERSTON, THOS. J. WILLIAMBON, CASPER SOUDER, JE., FRANCIS WILLS. The BOLLKTIN is served to subscribers in the city at 18 cents per week, payable to the carriers, or 83 per annum. MARRIED. LIBERTY AND THE CONSTITUTION BATES ANNERS.-At St. Michaele Church. German town, October 1-t, inst., by Rev. Wm. H. Hare, Edward P. Bates and Helen, daughter of the late Henry F. Anners, all of Philadelphila P. Batter and Helen, daughter of the late firmly 4. Market all of Philadelphia. SCOTT-HACKER, On Wednesday morning, October 2d, at Christ Church, Gernantown, by Rev. A. B. Atkins, John C. Scott, Jr., to Mary Elizabeth Hacker. SHDNEY-ADAMS, On the 27th Inst., by the Rev. Geo. Bringherst, at 558 South Ninth street, Mr. Chas. Bidney to Mise Jeabel Adams, all of Philadelphia, No Cards, TWTFOHELL-NOPTHROP, At Newark, N. Jacon Monday evening, Bept, 50th, 1857, by Rev. C. T. Herry, of Yalatia, N. Y., Major A. B. Twitchell and Marietta, Jaughter of F. B. Northroy, Esq., all of Newark. BLACK ON Smilley, sept. and a Remark. BLACK ON Smilley, sept. ach, at Hampebad, fy and apt. S. Waton Black, Bin U. S. Infanty, of yellow very only son of the late Calonel Samuel W. Black, of Capt. S. Wat-on Black, 1710 U. S. Innance, or Server, entry of the late Colonel Samuel W. Black, of Fitt-bright COOKMAN.-October 18, 1807, Mr. George Cookman, COOKMAN.-October 18, 1807, Mr. George Cookman, The relatives and triends of the family are invited to attend the functal, iron his late residence, No. 1613 Archetteet, en Saturday afternson, at 2 o clock, LIGHTENTALEL, AN LIVE, FA. October 24, Sanuel Lightentaler, Proprietor et L'tiz Spings-Hotel, in his 60th Brave, are invited to gather in Year. PHICE.—At Minneapolic, Minn., on the 25th ult., Anna M., wife of Richard Price, and daughter of Elou Doubar. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her fit nersh, from the model her father. No. 1922 Che-that street, on Fulday, the 4th inst., at 3 o'clock, 1 M MASS MEETING, Ser Charling striker, Gringlauy, the ansmin, and of the M. M. M. STTER, our the morning of the 1st inst. Honnah M. Striter, vite of Daniel Syster, and daughter of Sarah and he late threpia room Sacodors, accord twofflyg, git scara, Her relatives and triands size invited for high affect her uneral growthere idences of her hubband. No 752 Bitt-orwood striket, on Sixte day poering, the dri instant, at lower of the local function of South Laurel 1991. WALTON, of the 24 list on, Mr. Emerick Welton, in 6 South Sec. 1 Mer 24 list on, Mr. Emerick Welton, in he South Sec. 1 Mer 24 list on, Mr. Emerick Welton, in ne followed as the data The relative and friend set the family are respectively vited to attend the funeral, from his late freidence, No. 20 Month Vertun street, on seturday morning the fills left at SetO ack. Funeral system at the Giarch of the EVER & LANDELL HAVE THE PIRST QUALITY Loose Vel. tere Closks, Lione Vel. tere Closks, Lione Velver, 25 inch for Sack-October 5, at 3 o'clock, MILS ILLIZA W. SMITH. MILS ILLIZA W. SMITH. English, Franch, German. English, Franch, German. Ed Sprue street. E June scottnent of Carine ret for Boys' Clothes, Car-increase a B sine s Suits. AN FRONT OF THE

SPECIAL NOTICES. PARDLE SCIENTIFIC COURSE LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

The next term commences THURSDAY, September inth. Candidates for admission may be examined the day tefore (September 11th), er on TUESDAY, July 30th, the Jay before the Annual Commencement Exercises. For circulars, apply to President CATTELL, or to Pref. R. B. YOUNGMAN,

Linton, Penna., July, 1967. jy20-tf: EASTOR, PERNA, JULY, DE7. 1920-01 PHILADELPHIA AND SOUTHERN MAIL Steam-ship Calepany, Omes 314 South Delaware 47-110 PHONE PHONE OF THE A October 2, 1867. SUBSCRIPTIONS TO SOUTHERN YELLOW FEVER FUND. F. Soc. John R. Velite & Son.

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EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

THE FRANCO-GERMAN QUESTION.

Count Bismarck's Note in Reply to the French Circular-Prussian Opinion of the Salzburg Conference,

The following circular despatch from Count de

of the Salzburg Conference. The following circular despatch from Count de Bismarck, addressed to the representatives of Prussia abroad, is published in the Augsburg Gazette, the points of the important paper having reached us by the Atlantic cable: Binnts, Sett. 7, 1857.–1 hav already brought under your notice the communications which have reacted us on the part of Austria, and also be that of France, relative to the signification and character of the interview at Salzburg -communications which have reacted us in the part of Austria, and also be fast of France, relative to the signification and character of the interview at Salzburg -communications which we could not batter ocive with satisfaction. It was to be foreseen that it would be dimedit to conviny the public mind that an event each as the meeting of the two powerful moments published, at intra detentioned with an appearance of being au-thentic of the two powerful moments published, at intra detentioned with an appearance of a nature to remove doubte on the subject of that interview. We have, therefore, learned with all the greater stig-faction, by the Austrian and French declarations, that the wish of the Endpered Nap Generations that the meaning did net, as we supposed in the communica-tion that this Character was preverient. According to the subject of the informal stifting of Genand with we the event when the informal stifting of denses in Salzburg. This is all the more foremate, that the reception gus needs when the order stifting of denses at Salzburg. This is all the more foremate, that the reception gus needs to when the super of the thread probe when the salzburg. This is all the more foremate, that the reception gus needs to when the formal stifting of denses at Salzburg. This is all the more foremate, that the reception gus needs to when the interview greather the forman mathematement is ophicated to the the more foremate. We have a standard row ever the the connecreations which the foreman mathematemen

FARRAGUT'S FLAG. Departure of the Squadron from Co-Departure of the Equilation from Co-penhagen. Constitutes, September 22, 1867. Admiral Farragatta the resided from boundak today. The recepture have been exceedingly cordial. The Admiral's stall and captains dined with the King last right. IN THE CITY OF PHILADELPIA. GI FICE AND CLASS ROOMS.

Admiral's stail and captains dined with the King last night. The King of Greece, with a brilliant suite, was present. The King of Greece, with a brilliant suite, was present. The two Kings were very irrendly and warm in their ex-pressions towards the United States. An English writer says that Admiral Tarragut during the sojourn in Russia, naid a visit to the great fair at Nini-Noveorod, where he was enertained by the Gover-nor at a splend homenet. When the usual toasts had been drunk is benor of the Americans, Admiral Parragut made a specch, in which after romparing the chief in-raitm ione of linesia with those of the United States, he said that' a similar state of things prevailed on the banks of the Voica te that on the banks of the Missis inpl." A Russian merelynt, named Baronoff, drew a comparison betwen the Enjeric Alvander and the late President Lincoln, saying that bedy "had abolished slavery in their respective teutitories, and the lives of both had been at arked by scassis, but that the Americans had in the had a Kommissaroff to save their ruler from death."

dinal Affieri, who recently died of chotern at Albane, culogizing Lize for having fullen a victim to his zeal. The Pope atterwards erece neized the Bishop of Albane, and the Archbi hope of Burgas and Guatemala.

Mrs. Lincoln's Wardrobe for Sale—Full Explanation of the Whole Matter-Important Letter from Mrs. Lincoln.

The announcement already has been made that Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, widow of the late Presi-dent, was compelled to dispose of some of her personal effects in order to eke out the slender income which teinained to her after the settlement of her husband's estate, and that she was, in fact, in this city under the assumed name of Mrs. Clarke, for the parpose of superintending the sale of her property. As Mrs. Lincoln is no longer auxious to withhold from the public the imparting in the case, there can be no impropriety in imparting in the information upon the subject, as obtained from the lady herself.

Upon the death of Mr. Lincoln an effort was made to appropriate for his wife and family the sum that he would received from the United States had he lived to finish his second term of States has be lived to finish his second ferm of "office, to with \$160,600 that it resulted in appro-priating bat \$25,000, the amount of one year's salary as 'resident. Of this sum, \$3,000 were required to discharge certain standing obligations, leaving about \$22,000, which, with the house and lot in Springfield. Illinois, owned by Mr. Lincoln previous to his election to the Braideney in 1860 was all the property to the Presidency in 1860, was all the property which fell to Mrs. Lincoln. Her present income, she states, is but \$1,700 a year, of which \$300 comes from the rent of her old house in Springfield. It appears from this that Mr. Lincoln saved no money while he occupied the White House.

LETTERS FROM MRS. LINCOLN. Appended are several letters written by Mrs.

Lincoln in relation to this most unpleasant busipublic. The first, in order of their date, appears

public. The first in order of their date, appears to be the following: "Curveo, Sept. 1, 1967....Wr. Brady: A notice in a New York paper baying attracted my attention, that you sold articles of value on commission, prompts me to write, to you. The articles I am rending you to dispose of were gitte of dear friends, which only urgent necessity compels me to part with and I an especially anxious that they shall not be accriticed. The circumstances are peculiar and painfully embarrascing; therefore, I hope you will en-deavor to realize as much as possible from them. Hoping seen to hear from you, I remain, cerv respectively yours."

seen to hear from you, i remain, very respectivity vours, "MIS. A. LINCOLN." The artificies forward to new york. The next letter, bearing the same date as the proceeding, is as follows: "Cinc voo, September I. 1457.—*Wr. Erady, Commission Broker, 699 Eraading, New York: I have this day sent to you per onal property which I am compelled to yeart with, and which you will find of considerable value. The arti-eles consist of four camely hair a huvel, lace dress and sharks, a para-of cover, a diamond fing, two dress par-terms, an efters de. Please have them appraised, and confer by letter with me. Very respectivity. THE ATTLETES TO HAVED WITH INCOLN." THE ATTLETES TO HAVED WITH the articles sent to Mr. Brady, at 000 Broadway, by Mrs. Lincoln, with the valuation alove I to each: those confer source is a burg.*

Cost. white control camples have shawl, square, 1 white control camples have shawl, square, 1 black control camples have shawl, square, 1 red control camples have shawl, square, 2 small shawls, square, 1 white Pabley phawl, source, 1 white Pabley phawl, source, 2 smarther white there shows as The question was asked Mrs. Lincoln what her The question was asked Mrs. Lincoln what her feelings were in regard to the Republican party; the reply was, "I could not relinquish my attach-ment for the party to which my husband be-longed, and in whose cause his precions life was sacrificed, notwithstanding it is composed of such men as Weed, Raymond, and Seward, who noninally belonged to it. and who, to accomplish their purposes, would drag it down to the lowest depths of degradation. The late President thoroughly tested these men, and had become fully aware before his death of their treachery and falseness." MRS. LINCOLN UNDER AN ASSUMED NAME. As the negotiations with Mr. Brady proceeded Mrs. Lincoln deemed it best that her name should not appear, the reasons for which are given in the following extract from a letter written by her: the following extract from a letter written by her: [Extract of a letter from Mrs. Lincoln.] "Through the ingratitude of the Republicans towards the memory of the lamonted President, the family of their chief have been left to suppose that when it becam-invertively necessary for Mrs. Lincoln, the honored and beloved wile of the late President, to dispose of appared and jewelery to enable her to meet the common duily necessities of life, it was certainly in better taste that Mos. Clarke, rather than Mrs. Lincoln, should app an in the proceeding. Although in her overwhelming serrow should appreciate her de-licacy in desiring her true name and their own ignoming from being known to the world."

A complimentary banquet was last evening held in Delmonico's, fifth avenue, in honor of Schor Romero, late Mexican Minister to the United States, on his way through this city, and on the occasion of the cessation of his diplomatic relations with the Government. The invitation to accept such a token of the appreciation in which the gentleman is held was tendered him by a few citizens of wealth and standing in the community. Senor Romero being in this city on his way to Mexico, the opportunity was taken advantage of, and yesterday evening being se-lected by Senor Romero himself, sometwo dozen gentlemen met at Deimonico's to entertain him

BANQUET TO SENOR ROMEGO.

Complimentary Dinner at Delmoni-co's by Prominent Citizens of this City-Speeches of Senor Romero, Gen. Butterfield and Others-Letters from 6 en. Grant, Secretary Seward, Thad. Stevens and Others.

as stated. One of the private parlors of Del-monico's hostelrie was set apart for the occasion. and here the two dozen gentlemen met. The af-fair was very quiet and quite exclusive. The only attempt at display was the blending of the American and Mexican flags at either end of the room. Among those present were Peter Cooper, Gene-rals Butterfield and Ingalis, General Sanford, Mr. rais Butterheid and Ingalis, General Sanford, Mr. Wm. Cullen Bryant, Hiram Barney, Judge Whit-ing, Judge Roosevelt, D. J. Navarro, Professor Eartlett, &c. William Cullen Bryant presided. The dinner was got up in Delmonico's usual style, and having been disposed of to the satis-faction of those concerned, the intellectual enter-tanment, not in Delmonico's style, was at once proceeded with.

proceeded with. A large number of letters were read from in-

A large number of letters were read from in-sited guests, among which were the following:... HEAD OF CONTRACT ADDRESS OF THE UST TO STATES, WASH-TOTON, D. C. SERI, 25, 165, ...Mg Dark Sir, Your polite invitation for me to be present at a dinner to be given Scror Fourer. Mexican Minister, &c. is received. 1 restret to think it improbable that I will be able to have the city at the time specified. I restret this because of the city at the time specified. I will be able to have going complianent in percountly and the graph of your complianent in percountly and the graph of your complianent in percoundly and the graph of the original states that the time of the section of the state of the state will be able to a precisited in with success dates attended it. Fallme would have demonstrated how much, we were interested in the stee-cess of the Liberals of the siter republic. Hoping that you will have a pleasant time, and clearly demonstrate to how the scene to heartfield sympathy of the loyal Americans for the cause of free government in his coant w, I subscribe nyself, respectively at this your friend. Dream Barney, Esg., Chairman, &c. Dream Barney, Esg., Chairman, &c.

the loyal Americans for the cause of free solveriment in his court, y. 1. subscribe n.y.self, respectfully and truly. Hiram Barney, E.g., Chairman, &c. DEFARTMENT OF EASTE, WASHINGTON, Sept. 97, 1867.-Grath access, I regret that business here will deprive me of the pleasure of being present at the contrainment so instituand property tender of by eminent eitizens of New York to my blabbycop oted and esteemed friend, Mr. Remerie, at the Minister who has solong represented the re-public of Mexico at this capital with distingui-the ability, "Remerie, the Minister who has solong represented the re-public of Mexico at this capital with distingui-the ability indefity, frankmess and courtesy. With thanks for your kind invitation, and with the az-surance of bigh respect. I am your obedient servant, Law received your invitation to attend a dinner, to be given in compliment to Senor Romero, and, being unable to answer in person, digtate the following :-Jave received your invitation to attend a dinner, to be given in compliment to Senor Romero, and, being unable to answer in person, digtate the following :-Jave received your invitation to attend a dinner, to be given in compliment to Senor Romero, and, being unable to answer in person, digtate the following :-Jave received your an inter-mation, independent of her own traitors. Having adopted an excellent constitution, he was fortu-nation, independent of her own traitors. Having adopted an excellent constitution, he was fortu-net washington and year induced cumable of senter-der the interests of his country. J can think of but two men-Washington and William of Orange-who, under parallel circumstances, contained qually all the qualities of forthule and patriotics. Go gave him victory, and, as in their case, protected the cause of liberty, Posterity in Mexico will hardly relative the dimenties which this great man encountered. In this country that cause was most exerching promoted by the shle and patriotice of Senor Romero, without whose produce and determination i

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WM. L. JAMES, General Agent.

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 WEINERDAY EVENING AND INTERSE School "Element and visionators,"
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We need the end from the place the celebrated HAHLAGE SPIRING NOT NAIN LIBIGH COAL, the hardest and placet mined, at styper form HIMES & SHEAFF, celling:

Devide A. OF FIVE PER CENT, FOR THE postsh method in the Unital Stock of the Penn-strand Soft Monotacturing Company, was declared this day, by the Directory payaide on and after the Joth inst. SAMUEL SIMES, Treasurer, or (1) No. 121 Walnut street.

BOO ON AND ALTER OUTOBER 7, 1867. THE Foldedelidia Postoches will open at 7,20 A. M., and close at C.5, P. M. A Sight Cherk will be in attendence by the device of the test of your 650 P. M. until 7,20 Z. M. for the denverse on the first street, Entrance on Chestnut street, oct (try HENRY II, BINGHAM, Postmatter,

CHITECH OF THE MIDLATOR, NINITEENTH and Londord streats.-The Bishop of the Diocree will hold an evaluation this church to morrow (Friday) morning, st 16% of back.

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POLITICAL NOTICES.

WUNION REPUBLICAN STATE

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1105 Chestnut Street,

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 28th, 1367. The Union Republican State Central Committee have made the following appointments for

HON. JAMES M SCOVEL. Of New Jersey, who will speak at FRANKFORD, TUESDAY, OUT. 1.

MEDIA and CHESTER, THURSDAY, Oct. #. DOWNINGTOWN, FRIDAY, Oct. 4. PHIENIXVILLE, SATURDAY, Oct. 5.

WEST CHESTER, MONDAY, Oct. 7 se28-7t p5



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the soil of the South, from the Rio Grande to the Susque hanna. Be trac to your glorio a leaders, to your country our priceless heritage, bequeathed by Revolutionary 1117--nires - defended through four years of terrible civil war. This derives birthright, "the government of the people, by the p-cycle, and for the people," which the great and good Abraham Linceln enhlinedy said "should not perish from the earth," is IMPERILLED! The usorpations of that

BOLD. BAD MAN. ANDREW JOHNSON.

must be arrested. His inipitious releans must be crushed; they are the more dangeness because but half revealed and for the reason that there are crediblus men in our midst (who can only be aroused, when too late, by sizna mass twine can only be dronged, when too integray signal overt acts of crimer-scien when personally pure, able and influential, are active acroughts applogists and supporters. Citizens, be not deluded by this. Be vigitant TRUST NO MAN, however called by the beginning of the set of the acts of Andrew Johnson.

VOTE FOR NO HAN

for any office who approved or entenuated the pernicious doctrines taught by the Buchan in-, the Blacks, the Reeds, the Woodwards, the Upmers, the Seymours, the Woods, the Vallandizhams, and other faithless men in the Series to wit:

That the secession of a State is a constitutional right; That federal resistance to rebellion was an outrage; that the war for the Union was a failure; that Government notes were not legal tenders. VOTE FOR NO MAN wh gave his support or his sympathy to these MONSTROUS HERESIES, the prolific cause of all our woes. The Republican party, formed of the best men of all parties, the party which saved the life of the nation, the party proven to be true to

LIBERTY AND UNION!

Proven to be true to the CONSTITUTION, the party de-voted to all the RIGHTS OF LABOR and all the RIGHTS OF MAN, ask you to forbear from casting a single vote for any man, for any office whatever, who is not the out-spoken and determined opponent of the

GUILTY PRESIDENT.

This great party warns you, citizens, that any such vote is aid and confort to that wily eneny of UNION and PEACE. The Republican party presents to you its se-lected candidates, and asks your suffrages for each and all of them. Defeat at the polls in our city or our State on Tuesday next would be fatal to the peace of the country.

IN THIS CRISIS, or active

Citizens! our duty is plain. It is to stand by our party, by our Congress, by our Generals, by our leaders, and by our candidates. If we would have a restored Union, con-tinuous peace, concord and prosperity throughout the entire land—if we would secure the payment of the national debt, principal and interest, and thereby maintain Ameri-can honor inviolate—if we would save our country from the horrors of civil war, anarchy, and possibly from despotism itself, we must act in concert, and defeat at the polls every candidate for office who may, in the remotest degree, act or sympathize with Andrew Johnson and his allies. Remember that all history shows that the days next succeeding civil wars have been the days of greatest danger to the victore.

CRAFT AND TREACHERY

have deluded and defrauded many a people of the fruits of their heroism, their sacrifices and their hard-won vie tories. Remomber, too, the warning words of the immor tal JEFFERSON:

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directing the national course of thermony so that it should not act in a destrictive but in a productive man-net. We have ablating from everything that could provide the the national novement, we have sought to calm and not to availate. We many therefore hope that these effects will prove successful if foreign powers on their side as ed-oreign interformer, we have even the sought to calm and its the calment of the people. Any project of foreign interformer, would partly excite the southers of mational independence and dignity. Therefore it is the source of the destriction of the people of the distribution of the people. Any project of foreign interformer, would partly excite the southers of national independence and dignity. Therefore it is with lively satifaction that we receive the format alians of Germany. We are well pheased, at it in the memory of all deas of interference in the interna-ation of the people the net of our exprine affins. The governments of southern formany themfoles ren-der us this a there, that we have network of the lower of event the south one where here into an all site tempt at merel pressure on their resolutions and the we have the state that the south the resolution of the south will have to comply with the network the south atom of the relations between the south and north of event will have to comply with the network the south and north of events will have to comply with the network of the south and of the relations to the south and north of events will have to comply with the network of the south and of the relation between the south and north of events will have to be effected. We have the attainees concluded and in the relations ereated by the existing the south of the relations ereated by the existing the south of the relations ereated by the existing the south of the relations ereated by the existing the south of the relations ereated by the existing the south of the relations of the nation interformer and have the government of the nation interformer to the consthe david

EFFECT OF THE NOTE.

Intense Irritation in Paris-Napoleon "Laughed" at and France " Dis-graced." (From the Paris Presse, September 21.]

As for us, we declare, without ambiguity, that this document strikes us as a cley dreuere at imperi-nence. We shall be very much mistake ni ft Prussian diplo-macy can venture to hold forth much longer in this strain with impunity. [From the Paris Tennes, September 21.]

macy can venture to hold forth much longer in this strain with impunity. [From the Paris Temps, September 21.] • • • It is as difficult to understand the meaning of this circular as to anderstand its opportimeness. The anodyne-ind paieffying communication of the Marquils de Moustier merited, it seems to us, a different reply. M. de Bismarck hughe at o.r government, and he taks no trouble to hide his haughter. He acknowledges that the present situm-archs with a subject for reflection and deilberation; but he learns with satisfaction that no delibera-tion has taken place, and he congratulates him-self on this, because any project of foreign in-terforence in German affairs would have provoked a just excitement in the feeling of national dignity and inde-pendence. In other words, France and Austria would have been perfectly right in procupying themselves with the works and actions of M. de Bismarck, but that they do wisely not to think of such a thing. Such, in a few words, is the meaning of Count Bismarck's circular, it is probable that the Prussian Minister spoke in another style in his interviews at Biarritz. What astonishes us in this document is not the idea that it reveals, but that the manifestation of that fdea, in such language, should have been judged opportune. For us, German unity is accomplished, and by our fault, and the French Govern-ment would do wisely to traight hengelves. This is what we should like to know. M do Bismarck is fully awree that this document is not the didea that it necessary to *i*-malize it, and in such a maner, without any occasion and with sade galling haughtliness? This is what we should like to know. M do Bismarck is fully awree that his circular will produce a painful, irritating effect in France. This he evidently defires Why? (From the Opinione Nationale, of Paris, Sept. 21.] Ahl if we were Prussian how proud we should be of Count Bismarck. How limity he holds aloft the banner of Frussis! What patrioition! And when our cars are r

check, any Power dares to send a disavowal which estab-check, any Power dares to send a disavowal which estab-lishes her disgrace. From La France, of Paris, Sept. 31.J Count Blanarck's despatch is a formal protest against any foreign interforence in the affair of Germany; it is, moreover, a notless expirit declaration that, if Prussia will do nothing to precipitate the movement of national unification, it will not, on the other hand, do anything to impede it. To the European Powers, Count de Bla-marck says: "Lot me act as I please; let me continue my police of aggrandizement and annewation, and do not interfere with what I am doing;" to South Germany, "I cannot pass the Main to take you, but nothing prevents your creasing to come and join me. It is not I who am to make the bradge, but you. In this manner everything will be concillated; the text of trantics, the scruples of con-science and the interests of my ambition." It is quite simple, but portectly clear, that Prusa has one advan-tage, that of possessing a well defined policy and of not concealing it under any decident and ange.

THE PAPAL STATES.

A Fulmination from the Pope. A Fullmination from the Pope. At a Consistory held Sept. 20 a speech was delivered by the Pope. His Holiness solemnly condemned the recent decree of the Italian Government for consummating the sacrilege of the usurpation of the ecclesisatical property. He declared the decree to be null and void, and confirmed the consures a liceady launched against usurpers. He then proceeded to point out the calumnies contained in a pamphilot recountly published in Paris, enti-ted Allo Roman Court and the Remeror Maximilian. His Holiness paid a tribute to the memory of the late Car. SUBSECTENT LETTERS: The next letter presents more in detail the reasons for her action in this sad matter, and at

The next letter presents more in detail me reasons for her action in this sud matter, and at the same time expresses her regret that the in-gratifude of Republicans may do injury to the . Republican party: "Chreach September 22, 1867.—W. H. Erddy, Esq:---You write me that reporters are after you concerning my goods deposited with you-which, in consideration of my urgent wants. I assure you I am compelled to reliquish-and also that there is a fear that these newsmen will seize upon the painful cir-cumstances of your having these articles placed in your hands to injure the Republican party politically. In the cause of this party and for universal freedom my be-loved husband's precious life was sacrificed, nor for the world would I do anything to injure the cause. My heart is ever anxious for, its success, notwithstanding the very men for whom my noble husband did so much unheal-ntingly deprived me of all means of support and left me in a pithese condition. The necessities of life are upon the out so different from the lot my loving and devoted husband would have assigned me- and 1 lind my-rel left to struggle for myself. I am compelled to pursue we have so different from the wholly disposed of by Wednesday, October 30th, on that day please self them an anction, after advertising *cery largely* that they are my goods. Very respectively. "Mrs. A. LINCOLN." "Mes. A. LINCOLN."

"Mes. A. LINCOLN." A STILL FUETHER EXPLANATION. The last letter of which mention will be made at this time is the following: [Private.]

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have sparca me, a remain, when summary "Mrs. LINCOLN." "P. S. -As you mention that my goods have been valued at \$2,4,0,0 I will be willing to make a reduction of \$2,000, and relimption them for \$16,000, in five-twenties-moth-ing tess. If this is not accomplished, I will continue to advertise largely until overy article is sold. I must have means to live, at least in a medium confortable state. "Mus. L."

POLITICAL.

Facts for Voters.

Facts for Voters. There is not a disloyal man in the Commonwealth, who, if he vote at all, will not vote for Judge Sharswood. There is not a rebel in the State who, if he vote at all, will not vote for Judge Sharswood. There is not a man in the State who epposed the draft who, if he vote at all, will not vote for Judge Sharswood. There is not a man in the State who epposed the draft who, if he vote at all, will not vote for Judge Sharswood. There is not a man in the State who expressed the draft who, if he vote at all, will not vote for Judge Sharswood. There is not a man in the State who ever hurabed for Jeff. Davis who would not like to vote for Jadge Shars-wood. People generally support faciliticate.

Schr Ann S Canlos, Cobb, E Cambridge, Hammelt & Neill.
Schr J D McCarthy, Simpson, Cambridge, do Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.
READING, Oct. 1, 1837.
The following boats from the Union Canal passed into the Schuyikill Canal, bound to Philadelphia, laden and consigned as follows:
E M Withers, with iron ore to Thomas, Cook & Co;
Roht Slater, and Lydia Heverly, lumber to D B Taylor & Son; T H McConkey, do to J H Deysher & Co; F F Shafiner, do to Baylor, Day & Maury; S E Bogle, do to Norcress & Sheets; Viriue, do to Malone & Trainer; Helen & Harry, do to Watson, Malone & Co; Keystone, do to Dodge & Co; Chas. Gring, line to Chas Gring.

tribute to the course of the United States in the Cretan question.

-Toledo has shipped thirty million feet of black walnut lumber this year, the largest amount ever put into the market by that eity in one year, and ten million feet more are promised.

The teasts and speeches were next in order. The tras-being "The President of the United States." This being drank and benered, the next was "The President of Mexico," which, with the emptying of the glazes, was honored with three clasts. The next teast, "Our Guest," was drank with greaten-thesis in, and responded to by Spinor Romero in releasing transition which he reviewed the whole Mexicon question from the time of the French invasion to the Security of Maximiliar. He paid a high tribute to the United States for its hold and decisive policy in relation to the bastard Empire. " ton.—New York Gazette. Your last accounts, must be very ancient then. He has not been there

-Mr. Walter Morrill, of Basin Mills, in Maine, in whittling whittled an artery in his leg and bled to death. His name is the only moral to the

story.

clined the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Baltimore. Probably because Kane isn't able to bear the expense of liquoring the unterrified. -"Pat, how can you drive such a rail of a

Maximilian. If path a high tribute to the United States for its bold and decidve policy in relation to the bastral Empire. The next toost, "Maxico, our sister republic," was re-strond do by Mr. Ignatin-Manirad. "The next toost, "Free churches and free schools," was responded to by Mr. Ignatin-Manirad. "The next toost, "Free churches and free schools," was responded to by Mr. Ignatin-Manirad. "The sixth toost, "Free churches and free schools," was responded to by Mr. Ignatin-Manirad. "The sixth toost, "Republican governments on the Ame-fican continent," was responded to by Mr. F. A. Coakling in a griet and very appropriate speech. "The synchr for the tribute of the deduced from recent events in Mexico," was responded to by General Santoid. "The Chairman called for a forther response to the toast upon General Futterfield. General Butterfield of having a chance to remain silent rese and briefly said that he understood he would not be called upon to speak, yet even if the call of his fireds de-manded him to speak on the topic that had just been so ably dealt with, he could only say that his fittend General Santord Pad completely turned his dank (crices of no. no.] and heit him in a position he was not often found-a necessity of turning from an attack in front. (Ap-plause-] He had been a quict and interested listener to the speeches and toasts of the evening, and what he had learned therefrom and his own knowledge of facts, proved satisfactorily to him that late events in Mexico and our own country establish the axiom that gov-eraments rest on the will and loyalty of a free pople, and that a pople unvorthy of self-government can never at-tain to the great and glorious postion of a free and pour-lar government. Gen. Butterfield in conclusion gave as a semiment: "The hearts and intellects of a free pople, tho most perfect basis of a free and just government." [Ap-plause]

MARINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-OGT. 3. 137 See Marine Bulletin on Third Page.

ARRIVED THIS DAY. Schr Mary Standish, Rich, 6 days from Boston, with mdse to Crowell & Collins. Schr Eva May, Richards, 7 days from Portland, with

A man named Jennings recently stole a melo-deon from a Baptist church in Wisconsin, and afterwards returned and lectured in the same mdse to captain. Schr Searsville, Chase, from Boston, with mdse to church, representing himself as an Andersonville Mershou & Co. prisoner. Schr A Hammond, Paine, 3 days from New York, -Mr. L. Y. White, of Philadelphia, the great

Schr A Hanmond, Paine, 3 days from New 10ta, with mdee to capitain. Schr Jas L Heverin, Melvin, 1 day from Little Creek Landing, Del. with grain to J L Bewley & Co. Schr Minerva, Terrill, 4 days from Fall River. Schr R & S Corson, Corson, Boston. Schr N E Clark, Clark, Boston. Schr J D McCarthy, Simpson, Boston. Schr J B Henry, Walker, Cobassett. Schr L B Wheaten, Bonsail, Dover, Del. BELOW. Bein Harriet, Jansen, from London.

Brig Harriet, Jansen, from London. CLEARED THIS DAY.

-The Archbishop of Canterbury says he has found few English ladies who could bear compa-rison with Queen Emma, of the Sandwich Islands, in knowledge of the English language and litera-ture. This should induce Emma-lation on the part of English Iddies CLEARED THIS DAY. Ship New England, Hodge, Savannah, D S Stetson & Co-Steanner Ocean Bird, Massey, Hackensack, Blakiston, Graeff & Co. Brig Manson, Gilkey, Portland, Warren, Gregg & Morris

Morrie. Brig Manzanilla, Magune, Newburyport, Castner, Stickney & Wellington. Schr G. R. Murney, Marney, Washington, Borda, Keller part of English ladies.

--The German actor Davison, has become de-ranged since he was in this country, and is now in a lunatic asylum. He always had a. morbid taste for playing parts which included delinea-tions of lunacy, and studied in real mad houses to make his representations the more effective. --The receipts at the various hotels and board-ing houses in New Hampshire this season will exceed by nearly twenty-five per cent those of any other. Why?--Ex. Probably because the prices are higher. We don't insist on this expla-nation, but merely throw it out as a suggestion... A novel suit is now before the Surange & Nutting. Schr E B Wheaton, Bonsail, New Haven, W H Johns

& Bro. Schr James B Henry, Walker, Boston, Van Dusen, Lochman & Co. Schr Maria Roxana, Palmer, Boston, Blakiston

& Co. Schr John Shay, Vaughn, Boston, Audenried, Norton

& Co. Schr R & S Corson, Corson, Boston, Scott & Son. Schr R & Clark, Clark, New London, Day, Huddell&Co Schr Read RR No 42, Rodan, Bridgeport, Rommel &

Hunter. Schr Ann S Cannon, Cobb, E Cambridge, Hammett &