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CENT RESIGNATION.

[Correspondence N. Y. Tribune.]

Washington, Dec. 2, 1867.—I have resigned.

EVERING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION. The Bulliage is served to subscribers in the city at 18 | money of Prussia came into the pockets of the ccut par week, payable to the carriers, or 88 per annum. Operceals Men's Business Suits. len's Business Stute. n's Business Suite. Largesi Stock in Philadelphia, Largest Stock in Philadelphia Largest Stock in Philadelphia AND 600 BROADWAY, NEW YORK Concert their causes, means of speedy relief, and ultimate curse by a pupil of the Academy of Medicine, Paris, Bent free for 10 cents. Scrofulous diseases successfully pondent, and admit the inaccuracy of his statetreated. Dr. T. H. STILWELL, 31 East Washington | ment. But it is really too bad that journals of Place, New York City, where all letters, to receive attent the very highest character and standing should the Prince's declaration closes with these words: be thus calumniated on really untenable grounds. oc12-m,f, s 3m MEYER'S NEWLY IMPROVED CRESCENT SCALE
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Jai6-4,05 J. E. GOULD, Seventh and Chestnut of deer and other animals, the ship being sup-Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) Paris, Friday, Dec. 13th, 1867.—Volumes of REPORT OF CAPTAIN RICHARD WELLS, OF STEAM-"Passed Conical Island June 18th, 1867, there comment upon the Roman question and the desponsive utterances of the Florentine Parliament, in order to feel fully convinced. There the sentiment, at least, if not yet the vote, of "no safe existence or security for Itatly without Rome," has been re-enunciated in every form, and by every party. The Italians have shown themselves already to be a patient, firm and long-coduring people; and if they do but continue to maintain their character in these respects, they can hardly fail in the end to obtain their object. For what is the position in which they are now placed, or rather that in which they have placed For what is the position in which they are now placed, or rather that in which they have placed their opponent? For themselves they have nothing to do but to observe a strictly negative attitude, tacity regard the Convention as a place of waste paper, enter into no new and expensive engagements to defend the Papal territory, and make that task as buildensome and unpleasant as possible to those who have undertaken it. The efforts of the Italian government should be wholly confined to getting their finances into order, and making the army efficacious in point of discipline and equipment, rather than in mere numbers. Italy part of the paper of the paper of the properties of the earmy efficacious in point of discipline and equipment, rather than in mere numbers. Italy produced the paper of t signature this twenty-into any of tovermost, and three children, a boy and two girls. During yesterday ment, rather than in mere numbers. Italy need neither rain herself nor fall to pieces while so employed, and her only real want is that of efficient statesmen to carry out this peaceful and expectant policy. Never was the want of a thoroughly leading mind to a country more strikingly displayed than at this moment in Italy. I mean, the want of one of those higher intelligences, which, like Cavour's should subject all parties to winch, the Cayour's should subject all parties to its sway by the development of a great national policy. However, there is still a large amount of fair ability amongst the existing public men of Italy; and that unanimity of support which no the progress of any steam whaler. one of them is perhaps capable of commanding for himself; will be in a great measure brought about by the unanimity of THE LATE MAXIMILIAN. he had just solicited all Europe to come ized by absolute mendacity. forward and relieve him. But there can be no hope from that quarter now. The evening Meriteur, indeed, tells us that "the negotiations for the Conference are still followed up;" but the conference are still followed up; but the conference a every one is aware that such language is only and declare that the same is entirely faithful t held for appearance—sake, and to prevent the

Opposition from saying that the policy pursued
is one upon which all Europe has turned its back.

It is only fair, however, to add that the policy It is only fair, however, to add that the policy can no longer be charged personally upon the Emperor. It has been distinctly assumed by the imperialist majority and by the legitimist and clerical parties combined; and combatted only by the small and insignificant minority by which really democratic France is now represented in the Assembly.

A ourious incident connected with local circumstances, took place in the French Chamber. cumstances, took place in the French Chamber your former sovereign and benefactor!

during the late debates. A Vicomte de Kervéguer,

"It is false that the Emperor ordered you to b rampant legitimist and upholder of the divine against the liberty of the press in general and against the French press in particular. To support his views and doctrines; he began to read, of the enemy's forces into the Cruz itself—into

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(Sunda cial title it cloaks its reactionary character), and which attributed the most monstrous venality to which attributed the most monstrous venality to the entire French press. According to this precious authority nearly all the secret service money of Prussia came into the pockets of the "five great Liberal journals of Paris." Not only did M de Keyverger declare on such grounds:

"Why was every place in the Cruz, even to the machine shop the valuable machinery was completely rulned. The total loss will probably amount to fifty thousand idollars, upon which there is an insurance of seven thousand five hundred dollars.

The fire was undoubtedly the work of an insurance of the sustained by the sust did M. de Kerveguer declare, on such grounds that a million and a half of Prussian money had been thus accepted; but he specified, in a way not to be mistaken, the particular journals and the precise sum paid for corruption to each journal.

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"Why did you, at four o'clock, again'leave our lines in the company of the same general, and return in a quarter of an hour at the head of two battalions of the enemy, leading them in person into the innermest court of the Cruz, where you were received by your accomplice, Lieutenant-conditions and many writers in the Dibats were also present, so that nothing could well be more insulting than such statements, made in their faces on such authority. A tremendous scene of confusion occurred, and even M. Berryer rose to protest eargainst the utterance of calumnies so totally without a guard of the enemy, and exclaimed, him; of course this was strenuously objected to him; and the tompany of the same general, and return in a quarter of an hour at the head of two battalions of the enemy, leading them in person into the innermest court of the Cruz, where you were received by your accomplice, Lieutenant-Colonel Tablouski, and greeted by that worthy?

"How shall it be explained that you, a prisoner, in order to communicate this circumstance to him, and that thereupon you came alone into my room, without a guard of the enemy, and exclaimed, him; of course this was strenuously objected to test against the utterance of calumnies so totally | without a guard of the enemy, and exclaimed, | him; of course this was strenuously objected to Largest Stock in Philadelphia,
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And 600 Broadway, New York. was either the grandmother or great grand mother of Col. Parker. The immediate ancestors and the Daily News summoned before the law | why he betrayed his Emperor and benefactor, DEAFNESS CURED.—DR. STILWELL'S ORGAINC the primary cause was revenge, because the Emperor had retained Lopez's already filled-out breton, and the family is remarkable for their been proved, if proof existed. But none such A Troatise on Desfness, Catarrh, Consumption and being forthcoming, the Daily News was compelled had laid before his majesty a document proving ments. In relation to the position of Col. Parket in respect to his own nation, it is proper to remark that he is not related by blood to the Seneca Chief Red Jacket, but belonged to the same clan. ditary Chiefs. On his death his successor was "You challenge to meet you, before the world at large, those who accuse you of treason. I accuse you of that crime, and, before the world appointed from his clan, in the person of Jimmy Johnson. On his decease Col. Parker was ap Trom the New York Journal of Commerce.]

Kane's Open Polar Sea.

Further evidence has been received through at large, I accept your challenge. I have thorough confidence in the government, and hope that it will place no impediments in our corroborating the intelligence first given by Kane, of the existence of an open polar sea. Morton, who accompanied Kane's expedition, reached the who accompanied Kane's expedition, reached the my captive comrades for Oaxaca, our new destination. The statements rather recklessly made in regard to Col. Parker's social relations are ontirely erroneous and unjust, as the following extract of a letter from the Rev. Ashur Wright, thore was appeared to the constant of the world at large, I accept your challenge. I have thorough confidence in the government, and hope that it will place no impediments in our extract of a letter from the Rev. Ashur Wright, the way appeared to Col. Parker's social relations or entirely erroneous and unjust, as the following extract of a letter from the Rev. Ashur Wright, the received to fill his place, which office he now holds. The statements rather recklessly made in regard to Col. Parker's social relations or entirely erroneous and unjust, as the following extract of a letter from the Rev. Ashur Wright, the received to fill his place, which office he now holds. The statements rather recklessly made in regard to Col. Parker's social relations or entirely erroneous and unjust, as the following extract of a letter from the Rev. Ashur Wright, the received the way and the pointed or elected to fill his place, which office he now holds. The statements rather recklessly made in regard to Col. Parker's social relations or entirely erroneous and unjust, as the following extract of a letter from the Rev. Ashur Wright, the received the pointed or elected to fill his place, and the pointed or elected to fill his place, and the pointed of the world of the received to fill his place, and the pointed or elected to fill his place, and the pointed or elected to fill h who accompanied Kane's expedition, reached the extreme northern part of Humboldt's Glacier, on the castern side of Smith Sound, and reported that he saw open water, ruffled by "white caps." on the eastern side of Smith Sound, and reported that he saw open water, ruilled by "white caps."
Subsequently, it will be remembered, Hayes, from the opposite side of Smith Sound, saw large fields of "rotten ice," and found an abundance of deer and other animals, the ship being sun-"In Prison, Klöster do las Capuchinas, Quere-taro, October 1, 1807." I need scarcely add that woman had a claim upon him. His Indian family is a pure invention. We, at least, among plied with fresh provisions from this source taro, October 1, 1807." I need scarcely add that family is a pure invention. We, at least, among during his sojourn in that hyperborean region. think, at once and forever the subject of Lopez's treason or non-treason. May he meet bate in the French Chambers continue to be poured forth both by the press of this country and Italy. But not much is to be gathered from these remarks beyond what I have already laid before you. The practical result of all that has been said and done, as far as France is concerned, still remains briefly and sternly summed up in the fatal and declsive "never, never, of Messrs. Thiers and Rouher—in those "indelible," words as M. Berryer called them, by which the French Chamber put an end to all hope of compromise between itself and the land ice in Whale Sound, and had seven natives and Italy. But not much is to be gathered from the land-ice off Petower glacler, where yearing seems to the land-ice off Petower glacler, where the land, there being so much ice, and made fast, for a short time, to the land-ice off Petower glacler, where we relacile, for a short time, to the land-ice off Petower glacler, where we relacile, for a short time, to the land-ice off Petower glacler, where we relacile, for a short time, to the land-ice off Petower glacler, where we relacile, for a short time, to the land-ice off Petower glacler, where we relacile, for a short time, to the land-ice off Petower glacler, where we redeath the land, there being so much ice, and made fast, for a short time, to the land-ice off Petower glacler, where we redeath the land, there being so much ice, and made fast, for a short time, to the land-ice off Petower glacler, where we redeath the land, there being so much ice, and made fast, for a short time, to the land-ice off Petower glacler, where we redeath the land, there being so much ice, and made fast, for a short time, to the land-ice off Petower glacler, where we rode out a gale of wind from S. W. by compass, then we steamed close along the land, there being so much ice, and short the Assawsin.

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Rumors of Cadinet his everting seems to come from a close conserved. Naturely in their probable successors have been so numerous, and most of them have h RUMORS OF CABINET CHANGES. hope of compromise between itself and the Italian people. How completely the inevitable consequence of such language has been realized. Halkreyt Island. Made fast to the north off Halkreyt Island. Made fast to land ice in Whale Sound, and had seven natives on board from Netelik. Next day steamed past consequence of such language has been realized. Halkreyt Island. Within a quarter of a mile of land ice in Whale Sound, and had seven natives on board from Netelik. Next day steamed past of the street. He then secured the principal entrance and commenced a terrible on slaught upon his wife, who was of a delicate constitution, and aged about thirty-like the principal entrance and commenced a terrible on slaught upon his wife, who was of a delicate constitution, and aged about thirty-like the principal entrance and commenced a terrible on slaught upon his wife, who was of a delicate constitution, and aged about thirty-like the principal entrance and commenced a terrible on slaught upon his wife, who was of a delicate constitution, and aged about thirty-like the principal entrance and commenced a terrible on slaught upon his wife, who was of a delicate constitution, and aged about thirty-like the principal entrance and commenced a terrible on slaught upon his wife, who was of a delicate constitution, and aged about thirty-like the principal entrance and commenced a terrible on slaught upon his wife, who was of a delicate constitution, and aged about thirty-like the principal entrance and commenced a terrible on slaught upon his wife, who was of a delicate constitution, and aged about thirty-like the principal entrance and commenced a terrible on the principal entrance and commenced a terrible on the principal NINTH Five Hundred Which we will close out at a great REDUCTION prices carly in the season. LADIES' CLOAKS. THE ELVIRA,
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The following beautiful lines on Wilkie's conersation with a Geronomite friar in some Spanish convent on the picture of the Last Sup-per are from Moxon's Selections from Lord

ton's Poems: It was a holy usage to record, Upon each Refectory's side or end, imposing and influential, and was certain to aid either the Democratic Party, by taking the ground it had held, or the Union Party, by advois last mysterious Supper of our Lord, That meanest appetites might upward tend a service by trying to bring about the latter result. I thought that the Convention would be a powerful agent in nationalizing the Union Party,—in securing for its essential and vital principles a strong support in the Southern States, and in thus restoring the time when political parties were not divided by lines of latitude, but when both parties had strong support in every Within the Convent Palace of old Spain, Rich with the gifts and monuments of kings, Hung such a picture, said by some to reign, The sovereign glory of these wondrons A painter of far-fame in deep delight Dwelt on each beauty he so well discerned, While, in low tones, a gray Geronomite "Stranger! I have received my daily meal In this good company now three score years And thou, who'er thou art, can'st hardly feel given
That passing hour a life of endless rest,
And every soul who loves the food of Heaven
May to that table come a welcome guest. "Lifeless—ah, no! while in my heart are stored Sad memories of my brethren dead and gone, Familiar places vacant round our board, And still that silent Supper lasting on. "While I review my youth-what I was then-What I am now, and ye, beloved ones all!
It seems as if these were the living men,
And we the colored shadows on the wall." THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION. Letter from Mr. H. J. Itaymond in Regard to the Motives and Action of the Philadelphia Convention. The Albany Evening Journal stated a few days since that the mistake of Mr. Henry J. Ray-mond's life as a politician was in acting with the Philadelphia Convention. "That movement" were my "motives" in the matter—what good I hoped might be accomplished, and what evil prevented, by participation in its proceedings. I had nothing to do with calling the Convention. I had heard the project of a Union Convention, in which all the States should be represented, canvassed in high quarters, and I thought in the Times the meeting of such a convention, in which the Union men from every State—men who had never favored secession nor voluntarily sustained the rebellion—should assemble and agree upon a basis for a National Union Party.

The original call for the Philadelphia Convention was drawn by Senator Doolitte. I declined to sign it because it opened the door for all persons then in favor of the Union, even for ori-Union men. When the Democratic members of Congress as such issued a card indorsing the call, my view of the case was confirmed; and when the joint call of the Democratic National Committee and a body calling itself the Johnson Central Committee was issued, inviting each Congressional district in the United States to end four delegates—two of the men who had convention—and consented finally to go into it only at the urgent personal solicitation, and on the very strong political representations, of the President and Secretary of State. I gave them, as my reason for not wishing to go, the certainty inder the call the convention would be in the war; that it would be hostile in temper and in principle to the Union party, of which I was not only a member, but in which I held an official against its interests.

To this they replied that if the members of the tion, it would necessarily fall into hostile hands and be used by the Democratic Party to indorse its principles and aid its fortunes—but they were confident that if Republican friends of the Ad-ministration would go into the Convention, they ould guide its action and secure its adoption of could guide its action and secure its adoption of national, Union and Republican principles, as they had been affirmed by the Baltimore Convention of 1864 and carried out by President Lincoln. President Johnson said he was very anxious that the Convention should not be left to entre to the benefit of the Democratic Party. He knew that party thoroughly—it had been distinct the country while energed in war, and loyal to the country while engaged in war, and did not enjoy or deserve the confidence of the people. The Union Party, which had carried the people. The Union Party, which had carried the country through the war, was the party to restore the Union now that the war was over. He thought its leaders in Congress were going to extremes and were entering upon a policy which would prevent the effective extension of the party to the Southern States, and that a Convention of this sort, which would demonstrate the readiness of Southern men to accept the principles of the Union Party, would have a good effect on the party itself, and would have a good effect on the party 1821, and lead to the adoption of more moderate counsels and put an end to the sectional character of political parties. He said he wanted the Convention to takes precisely the ground which I had taken in a speech made a few days before in Congress on Restoration and the Union Party, every word of which met his approval; and he felt quite sure that if I would go into the Convention, and write an address embracing those views, it would be promptly and heartily indorsed by the yould be promptly and heartily indorsed by the Convention.

These views were strongly pressed by both the Fresident and Mr. Seward in a conversation which lasted for an hour. I asked them if it was designed or desired to lay the foundation was designed or desired to lay the foundation of a new political party. The President said, certainly not; the Union Party, purified of the extreme doctrines of its extreme men, and adhering to the conservative Constitutional ground hering to the conservative Constitutional ground it had always held, was the party which ought to rule the country and restore the Union; and if it would act wisely in this matter, it could retain power, and administer the Government for twenty-five years to come. I asked if it was desired that the Convention should sup-port or aid in any way the success of the Democratic party in the coming elections. The President said, certainly not as a party. All he should nominate extreme Radicals, that he should desire the election of Democrats in their I told the President that I could not refuse to do anything in my power to aid an object which, as he had presented "it, seemed so just and de-airable; and that I would go into the Convention, if elected, and prepare an address for its consid-eration—with this understanding—that if the -A French curate is out with a letter advo-ating the wearing of the heard by the clergy.

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emed to me to be patriotic, its bearing was ignified, and, from what was then my point o view, its action was wise. I did write both the Address and the Declaration of Principles—and I believe both were in accordance with the position and sentiment and real interest of the Union Party. Both documents were adopted to have supposed I had committed a crime of some kind. But I didn't mind. I said it was of some kind. But I didn't mind. I said it was of some kind. But I didn't mind. I said it was of some kind in the position and full of republican simplicity, and percentage of the I would have supposed I had committed a crime of some kind. But I didn't mind. I said it was of some kind. But I didn't mind I said it was of some kind. But I didn't mind I said it was of some kind. But I didn't mind I said it was of some kind. But I didn't mind I said it was of some kind. But I didn't mind I said it was of some kind. But I didn't mind I said it was of some kind. But I didn't mind I said it was of some kind. But I didn't mind I said it was of some kind. But I didn't mind I said it was of some kind. But I didn't mind I said it was of some kind. But Union Party. Both documents were adopted as I had prepared them, except that two paragraphs in the former were omitted—one relating to the effect of Slavery upon Southern sentiment, and the other commending the proposed Constitutional Amendment to the candid posed Constitutional Amendment to the candid was; and when I told him I was connected with Covernment he wanted to know in what captured to the control of the Southern States, as possibly as possibly as the Covernment he wanted to know in what captured to the capture The Albany Frening Journal stated a few days gines that the malation of 14r. Hearty 1, 1857, mondy life as a politician was in acting with the says the Journal, "was originated by contented of high the politician properties of the politician proper were my "motives" in the matter—what good I hoped might be accomplished, and what evil prevented, by participation in its proceedings. I had nothing to do with calling the Convention, in which all the States should be represented, canvassed in high quarters, and I thought feel that the Union Farty as it was then organized should be extended into the Southern State, and should thus become a national party in fact as well as in name—instead of remaining, what the rebellion had compelled it to be, temporarily, a sectional party. And I had advocated to the composition in the composition in the matter—what good I hoped might be accomplished. and what evil prevented, by participation in its proceedings. It is extensed to mean y district in not a single member elected from any district in not a single member elected from any district in not a single member elected from any district in the common of his being. Sir," I said, "the time has come when blood-curding cruelty has become necessary. Inflict soap and a spelling-book on every Indian that ravages the Plains, and let him die!"

The Secretary of War asked me if I was a member of the Cabinet, and I said I was—and I was not one of these ad interim-people, either. (Severe, but merited.) He inquired what position I held, and I said I was clerk of the Senate Committee on Conchology. I was then ordered under arrest for contempt of court, and restrained of my liberty for the best part of a day. very common misapprehension—in saying that the Address asserted that "the South would be nnworthy an American heritage if it consented to the requirements imposed by Congress." It said nothing of the sort. It would have been grossly inconsistent for me to say this, inasmuch as I voted for the Constitutional Amendment in Congress (which was all that Congress hat the required), and urged its acceptance by the Southern States. What the Address did say was that the Southern people would have been submissiveness." It is consectively inconsing submissiveness." their threatened degradation "from the rank of free and equal members of a Republic of States, with rights and dignities unimpaired, to the condition of conquered provinces, and a conquered people, in all things subordinate and subject to the will of their congruences." And this was said, as the context shows, with reference to what had been threatened in Congress—not to anything Congress had done.

And I think so yet. At the same time I think bis writings. He must beware of div dark. unworthy an American heritage if it consented to what had been threatened in Congress—not to anything Congress had done.

And I think so yet. At the same time I think they may, very wisely and without discredit, accept, under protest, the terms prescribed by Congress for their readmission to practical control of their own affairs, for they will thus regain, in the only way open to them, the right of self-government; and that, wisely and justly any evils incident to their present condition. I do not think those terms either just or wise—but I have learned to accept a great many things I any evils incident to their present condition. In do not think those terms either just or wisc—but I have learned to accept a great many things I cannot approve, especially when they are found to be inevitable. I would not exclude any man from voting simply because he is black; but neither would I admit men to vote merely because they are black. Unless all we have been saying and hearing for the last fifty years about intelligence and integrity being the only safety gaard of a Republican government is nonsense, if cannot be wise to admit four millions of people—one seventh of our entire population—soigned in the control of the shoping of our national policy. But, this has been decreed by Congress; and I would sooner acquisesee in it than make it a ground of further division and renewed sectional strife. When the Southern States regain the power, as they have the right, to frame constitutions and laws for the miscless. But this has nothing to do with the Philadelphia Convention. That Convention proved to be, so far as results were concerned, a failure. Of be, so far as results were concerned, a nature. Of the causes of its failure I have nothing to say. The President's Western tour had very much to do with it; the evident purpose of the Democratic Party to turn it wholly to its own advantage, and to repudiate it except so far as they could use it, perhaps had more. I doubt also whether the first perhaps had more. I doubt also whether the first perhaps had more as sufficiently convinced at that the evidence of the perhaps had more as sufficiently convinced at that the evidence of the causes of its failure I have already mentioned. He said they had, and I entered the driving them as if I had been an interest that there; but nobody offered me a beloved King of the Belgians, Leopold I, by whom she had three children, two of whom I have already mentioned. The Count Flanders is the third member of her the perhaps had more. I have already mentioned. The count Flanders is the third member of her the perhaps had been an interest to the late well d'Orleans. She was married to the late well d'Orleans. She was married to the late well arrived. He said they had, and I entered that arrived. He said they had, and I entered the d'Orleans. She was married to the late well d'Orleans. She was married to the late well arrived. He said they had, and I entered the d'Orleans. She was married to the late well d'Orleans. She was married to the late well arrived. He said they had, and I entered the d'Orleans. She was married to the late well d'Orleans. She was married to the late well arrived. He said they had, and I entered they had, and I door did not seem disposed to make way for me until I asked if the other members of the Cabinet forc. The Secretary of the Treasury said:

"This is the meddlesome ass that came to recommend me to put poetry and conundrums in late elections.

But this is traveling beyond the line of your in-The view hitherto taken of my action on that subject has had one result which I do not regret: It has given me an independence of judgment and of criticism much more agreeable to myself, and I think more useful to the public, than any mere subserviency to the dictates of party couventions or party leaders. I propose to continue the enjoyment and exercise of that independence. When I "give advice" at all, it will be such as I deem wise and judicious. Whether it to repeat."
I said: "Gentlemen, I perceive here a disposisuch as I deem wise and judicious. Whether it is acceptable or not, is the business of other people—not mine. Yours truly,

H. J. RAYMOND.

I said: "Gentlemen, I perceive nere a disposition to throw discredit upon every act of my official career; I perceive, also, a disposition to debar me from all voice in the counsels of the nation. No notice whatever was sent to me to-day. Austrian army. His brother, the husband of the second Princess of Brazil is admiral in dent said, certainly not, as a party. All he desired was that the Convention should exert a strong moral influence upon the Union party, and induce the nomination and election to Congress of moderate men—who were for restoring the Union on Constitutional principles, and who would admit Southern men to Congress, provided they could take the oath required by law. It was only in cases where the Republicans should nominate extreme Radicals, that he could not get out of the house appeared and punshould desire the election of the merest chance that I learned the second Princess of Brazil, is admittating that there was going to be a Cabinet meeting. It was only by the merest chance that I learned the second Princess of Brazil, is admittating the the second Princess of Brazil, is admittating the the second Princess of Brazil, is admittating that there was going to be a Cabinet meeting. But let these things pass. All I wish to know, is, is this a Cabinet meeting, or is it not?

The President said it was.

"Then," I said, "let us proceed to business at once, and not fritter away valuable time in unbecoming fault-finding with each other's official conduct."

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Indianian lights his house with gas from Congressional committees are not members of the Cabinet. Neither are the doorkeepers of the Capitol, strange as it may seem. Therefore, much as we could desire your more than human human the country of the capitol are followed.

I almost resolved to be silent thenceforward, and let the Government get along the best way it could. But duty called, and I obeyed. I called on the Secretary of the Treasury. He said: attended but one Cabinet meeting while I was connected with the Government. That was sufficient for me. The servant at the White House Orleans, was the work of the Queen of the Belgians when she was the Princess Louise How. Mark Twain, Clerk of the Senate Committee on Conchology." Then he looked at me from head to foot, as if he had never heard of me be-"The second daughter and fourth child of Louis Philippe is the Princess Clementine d'Orleans, wife of the Duke Auguste of Saxo my report, as if it were an almanae."

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The Secretary of war said: It is the same visionary that came and excellent sive family). While the Count d'Eu, son of the Duke of Nemours, married the imperial Princess Isabella, heir to the throne of Bra-The Secretary of the Navy said: "I recognize | zil, his cousin, the Prince Auguste, Duke of this youth as the person who has been interfering Saxe Coburg Gotha, son of Clementine with my business time and again during the week. He is distressed about Admiral Farragut's using a whole fixet for a pleasure excursion. ition about some | Last year the Princess Leopoldina gave birth sion, as he terms it. His proposition about some insane pleasure excursion on a raft, is too absurd to a son, Prince Pedro, who is thus the only grandson of Dom Pedro II. and the younges great-grandson of Louis Philippe. Austrian army. His brother, the husband of the second Princess of Brazil, is admiral in benignant way, and said: "Young man, you are laboring under a mistake. The clerks of the zilian Pedro, has but two persons between him and the headship of the empire Brazil."

Washington, Dec. 2, 1867.—I have resigned.
The Government appears to go on much the same, but there is a spoke out of its wheel nevsame, but there is a spoke out of its wheel nevseme the table like a Representative, when one of the Senators on the Conchological Committee came in in a passion and said:
"Where have you been all day?" Conchology, and I have thrown up the position.
I could see the plainest disposition on the part of
the other members of the Government to debar UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD I observed that, if that was anybody's affair but the other members of the Government to debar me from having any voice in the counsels of the nation, and so I could no longer hold effice and retain my self-respect. If I were to detail all the outrages that were heaped upon me during the six days that I was connected with the Government in an official capacity, the narrative would fill a volume. Running West from Omaha when both parties had strong support in every State.

These were my "motives," and I presumed they were the motives of my "friends." I cannot think they were in any sense discreditable or unfaithful either to the Union party or to the cause that party was intended to serve. That they were not personal or interested may, I ACROSS THE CONTINENT ARE NOW COMPLETED. Infaithful either to the Union party or to the cause that party was intended to serve. That the cause that party was intended to serve. That the courtesy from the other members of the Cabinet they were not personal or interested may, I think, be fairly inferred from the fact that I had something to lose, and nothing whatever to gain, by the result. That it was, as you style it, think he fairly inferred from the fact that I had something to lose, and nothing whatever to gain, by the result. That it was, as you style it, think he fairly inferred from the fact that I had of a department was pursuing a wrong course, I laid down everything the fairly inferred from the fact that I had of a department was pursuing a wrong course, I laid down everything as more than the fairly inferred from the fact that I had of a department was pursuing a wrong course, I laid down everything as more than the fairly inferred from the fact that I had of a department was pursuing a wrong course, I laid down everything as more than the dot of a department was pursuing a wrong course, I laid down everything as more than the doe of a department was pursuing a wrong course, I laid down everything as more than the doe of a department was pursuing a wrong course, I laid down everything as it was my duty to do; and I never was thanked for it in single, as it was to make the laid of a department was pursuing a wrong course, I laid down everything as it was my duty to do; and I never was thanked for it in single, as it was to mean the select of the cabinet was the failed the head of a department was pursuing a wrong course, I laid down everything the select of the select of the select of the laid of the claim right, as it was no longer connected with the Government. Suntbeed by the Cabinet, suntbeed at last doing anything but skirmiching around there in a sunt should be presented

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