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VANDERBILT-ELLERY. -In Brooklyn. on Thurs-day, June II, by the Rev. N. E. Smith, Jeremiah Vander-bilt to Eliza T., daughter of Captain George Ellery, all of Brooklyn.

DIECD. CHUPCHMAN.-On the 30th ultimo, at his residence in Gemantown, Charles W. Churchman, aged 68 years. -CHAWFURD.-On Juce 30th, Adam McLoy, son of Rolert and Eusanna Crawford, aged 18 years. The reliatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fumeral, from the residence of his parents. No 644 South Tweniteth street, on Friday, 3d hydraut, at 3% o'clock P. M. To proceed to Machhelah Construct Centery, C. Constant, June 30, at his residence, CRUGER.-On Tuesday, June 30, at his residence, Occawans, on the Hudson, Nicholas Gruger, Esq. in the 5th year of his age. UW 5N.-At Maylandville, on the 30th ultimo, Levi Owen pupil of the Jincoln Institution, and son of the Iste Fyan T. Owen, 23th Regiment, P. V., aged 10 years

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Van Ambery's Travels, Apropos of Hussian Victories to Asia-The Assay sination in Servia-Extravagance of the French Government - for Weather in Paris,

little political importance is attached to his move Correspondence of the Philada. Pally Evening Bulletin.) PARIS, Friday, June 19th; 1868.-- A very intermen's. esting work was published some little time ago ROME. in London, by Mr. Van Ambery, Hungarian. It Pope Pius the dinth Issues a Bull-A General Council of the Church Sum-moned-The Hierarchy of the World to Meet in the Vatican-Pontifical Programme of the Objects and Du-ties. was written by himself in English, and very good English, too; and contained an account of his really wonderful travels in Northern and Central Asla, to Bokhara and Samarcand. The chief obtes. Rome, June 29th—Evening.—His Holiness Pope Fins the Ninth, following up his allocations to the Sacred Consistory on the general con-dition of the affairs, spiritual and temporal, and the Austrian legislation with respect to the Concordat, has to-day issued a Papal bull, call-ing a general council of the Catholic Church. The Pontifical decree and summons, which is addressed to the cardinals, patriarchs, primates, archbishops and bishops—*urbi et orbis*—directs that they shall assemble in the Vatican, in this city, on the 8th day of December. in the year of ject and motive of Mr. Van Ambéry's daring expedition was purely philological, in order to compare the dialects of those distant regions with some of those spoken in his own country, and of which he felt convinced that the root and origin were Asiatic. But he also looked about him as a traveler and tourist, and, to a certain extent, as a politician also; and gave the result of his observations on these points in the sepa-

rate volume above alluded to. His work affords city, on the 8th day of December, in the year of our Lord 1869. the most vivid, faithful and practical portraiture our Lord 1869. The very issue of the bull has produced a de-cided sensation in diplomatic circles, as it is ac-knowledged on all sides that this ecclesiastical convention will constitute the most brilliant—in of life in those countries, and of the perils which beset the traveler in them, 1 have ever met with. Throughout his whole journey, his life was every day in his hands, according to the scriptural expression. He traveled as a Turkish

convention will constitute the most brilliant—in point of numbers and talent, and momentous as regards the subjects to be discussed—hierarchical assemblage which has been brought together from the earliest days of Christianity. The Holy Father, in explaining the reasons which guided his judgment to the conviction of the necessity of a general council, sketches out the programme of the work of its members with a free hand. Dervish, a character which his consummate knowledge of Eastern languages and customs, perfected by a long residence at Constantinople, in preparation for his perilous expedition, enabled him to assume and carry out. But his European physiognomy threatened every moment to betray him; and woe betide him if discovered to be a disguised

the programme of the work'of its members with a free hand. His Holinces states that the subjects to be sub-mitted to the congregated body include: The neccesity of renewed episcopal exertion to secure in all quarters of the globe a firm belief in the in-tegrity of the Catholic faith; a more abiding and heartielt respect for religion; a more ready obe-dience to Catholic Church discipline, and a more general observance of its riles, regulations and iaws; consultation as to the best means of im-proving the morals of the members of the fold; now to extend and establish peace and concord among individuals and nations, and how to more nfidel and spy. Some of the scenes of which he was an eye-witness make one's blood creep to recall them. There was one especially, which took place at Bokhara, if I remember rightly, which is not easily forgotten. The savsge Emir of that city had just defcated some rebellious tribes and taken a host of prisoners. All the oldest and most distinguished of the latter now to extend and establish peace and concord among individuals and nations, and how to more effectually remove the many ills which afflict civil were led into the market place and laid bound, in effectually remove the many ills which afflict civil society, as well as many of the religious orders. The bull, in conclusion, adverts to the absolute necessity which exists to uphold the temporal power of the Pope in the Eternal City and dp-main of the Church, to sustain and defend the sanctity of the sacrament of marriage in every land, and to be careful of the education of the young. rows, on their backs; and there Mr. Van Ambéry saw their eyes scooped out, the executioner wiping his instrument on the beard of each of his victims, and setting them on their legs again as fast as they were operated on, so that the whole blind and bleeding band might stagger young. His Holiness deplores the persevering, untiring and kneck their heads together about the place, The life of no stranger, however peaceful or innocent, is safe for a moment in those fearful regions.

and insidious efforts which are being made by the enemies of the Church, to throw down, de-stroy and deface all these, and imparts to the faithful the apostolic benediction just before add-I remember longing, when reading the work, to hear of some power interfering to put an end to ng his signature to the paper and attesting it such an atrocious state of barbarism; and it is with the scal of the Fisherman. The bull enjoins that all persons required to apropos to the invasion of Bokhara and Samarcand by the Russians that I have spoken of Mr. attend the council must appear either in person Van Ambéry and his remarkable volume.

#### or by proxy. ENGLAND.

Our newspapers, both here and in Engand, are full of the subject, and of predictions of what it may lead to. The The Commemoration at Oxford. The annual Commemoration came off at Ox-tord on the 17th of June. The Prince of Wales and the Crown Prince of Denmark were pre-French press, of course, sees in the advance and success of the Russians the approaching fall of the British Empire in India; and there can sent, and the latter was invested with honorary degrees. The under-graduates amused themselves as usual in the Sheldoniare Theatre previous to the commencement of business. ue no doubt that Russia is marching eastward, nd to the south of Asia, with giant strides. Her The names which called forth loud cheers were the Princess of Wales, Lord Derby, Mr. Disraeli, Governor Eyre, the Bist of of Oxford, President Johnson, Sir Robert Napier, and the Poet Long-icliow. The cheers for Governor Eyre, how-ever, were the longest and loudest. The follow-ing cries elicited loud groans and execrations: John Bright, J. 8. Mill, Charles Baxton, "The Jamaica Committee," D. J. Readon, Edmond Beales, M. A., etc., etc. The Mayor of Oxford was introduced and pre-sented an address of welcome to the Prince of sented an address of welcome to the Prince of Denmark, and the Prince made the following MR. MAYOR: 1 look back with mixed feelings MR. Mayor. I look back with mixed feelings of pleasure and regret to the time which I spent at Oxford—of pleasure, because I recall the me-mory of peaceful and happy days; of regret, be-cause those days were so few, and were so sud-denly interrupted by a call to rougher and sterner duties. To day I have received a high konor from the University of Oxford. It is no small addition to that honor that the Mayor and bur-gesses of this ancient and loyal city deem me worthy of a special address. Mr. Mayor and gentiemen, I thank you heartily for this mark of your good opinion, and more especially for the-kind and generous words in which you have ex-pressed your feelings toward myself, toward my pressed your feelings toward myself, toward my august parents, and, above all, toward my be-Gladstone's Church Bill. The following is the bill of Mr. Gladstone to "prevent for a limited time new appointments in the Church of Ireland, and to restrain, for the same period, in certain respects, the proceeding, of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners for Ireland, just rejected by the House of Lords: *Whereas*, Her Majesty has been graciously pleased to signify that she has placed at the dis-posal of Parliament, for the purpose of legisla-tion during the present session, her interests in the temporalities of the surgery. Wili tion during the present session, her interests in the temporalities of the several archbishoprics, bishoprics and other ecclesiastical dignities and benefices in Ireland and in the custody thereof; and whereas, it is expedient to prevent the crea-tion of new personal interests in Ireland in the Established Church in Ireland through the exer-cise of any public patronage, and to restrain in certain respects the powers of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners for Ireland. Be it therefore esacted by the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Lords spiritual and temporal, and Commons, in this present Parliament assembled, and by the au-thority of the same, as follows: present Parliament assembled, and by the au-thority of the same, as follows: 1. In case of the vacancy of any archbishopric or bishopric, or of any ecclesiastical dignity or benefices in Ireland in the gift of her Majesty, or to which any archbishop, bishop or other ecclesiastical corporation as such, or any trus-tee or trustees acting in a public capacity, are or tee or trustees acting in a public capacity, are or shall be entitled to present or appoint, it shall not be lawful to appoint any person to succeed to archbishopric, bishopric, dignity or benefice, and upon the happening of such vacancy the management and receipt of the rents and profits, all the lands, tithes and other emolument apper-taining to such archbishopric, bishopric, dignity or benefice, shall be transferred to and vested in the Ecclesiastical Commissioners for Ireland, subject to all charges legally affecting the same, and the said commissioners shall have power te tee or trustees acting in a public capacity, are or

Palais Royal, &c., and which, combined with the macadamized roads, fill the already suffocating air with dust. The Emperor came into town yesterday to hold a council and give audiences; but afterwards returned to Fontainebleau. Prince Napoleon is preparing to go on from Vienna to the Black Sea, and thence to Constantinople. But

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1868.

5. This act shall continue in force until the first day of August, one thousand eight hundred and

sixty-nine.

#### POLITICAL The New York Convention.

WHERE DELEGATES ARE STOPPING. The following directory shows the headquarters The following directory shows the headquarters. of the various delegations, though in many cases the members are stopping at different hotels, the first-named hetel is, however, the headquarters: Maine—Astor House, St. Nicholas. New Hampehire—Everett House, Astor House. Vermont—Everett House, Astor House. Connecticnt—Chanler House, Astor House. Massachusetts—Fifth Avenue, St. Nicholas. Rhode Island—Hoffman House. New York—St. Nicholas. New York—St. Nicholas. New Jorg-St. Michons, New Jorg-Astor House, St. James. Maryland-New York Hotel. Delaware-Astor House, Metropolitan. West Virginia—Fith Avenue. North Carolina—New York Hotel. South Carolina—The Fillette Mansion, 37 Union Square, Chanler House, Georgia-Chanler House, Alabama-Astor House, Metropolitan. Louisiana-New York Hotel. Mississippi-Everett House, Metropolitan. Kansas-New York Hotel. Arkansas-New York Hotel. Tennessee-St. Nicholas, Metropolitan. Kentucky-New York Hotel, Metropolitan. Ohlo-Fifth Avenue, St. Nicholas, Astor House. Pennsylvania-Union Place Hotel, St. Nicholas, St. Denis. quare, Chapler Hone . Denis. Michigan-St. Nicholas. Michigan—St. Nicholas. Indiana—Fifth Avenue, St. Nicholas. Illinois—Fifth Avenue, California, Nevada and Oregon—28 Bond street, many of the members of the delegation at New York and Union Place Hotels. Nebraska—New York Hotel. Colorado—St. Nicholas. Wisconsin—Metropolitan

Wisconsin-Metropolitan. Iowa-St Julien Hotel. Young Men's Democratic Association of Washington-Chanler House

Keystone Club of Philadelphia-St. Cloud. German Delegation-Marble House. Soldiers' and Sallors' Democratic Association-Moffat House (Union Square). The St. Nicholas and Fifth avenue promise at

The St. Michouse and File actuate during the present to be the political centres during the coming week. At the former it appears will coming week. At the former it appears will coming week. At the former it appears will congregate the anybody but Pendleton delegates, while at the latter the nobody but Pendleton members will assemble. In fact this grouping of States, which are popularly supposed to be for and against "Young Greenbacks," and which grouping may in itself be accidental, is the only visible sign by which the probable temper of the Convention can be even gnessed at.

visible sign by which the probable temper of the Convention can be even guessed at. THE OUTSIDE PRESSURE. Aspirants for the Presidency have frequently found the outside pressure to be of essential ben-efit. Mr. Buchanan did in 1856, when, as is pop-ularly believed, the Keystone Club vociferated him into a nomination, and this experiment, it is apparent, the friends of Mr. Pendleton hope to remeat now. At all events, it is certain the only apparent, the friends of Mr. rendicton hope to repeat now. At all events, it is certain the only organized bodies of men coming here in the name of any particular candidate are marching, under the Pendleton banner. Of this ille the adde-tor becort, five hundred strong, and the adle-ton Democratic Club, equally numeror work from Cincinnati, together with small, wenfrom Cincinnati, together with small ven-dleton organizations from various parts of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. These organ-izations are to arrive on Friday, but Pendleton is of Onio, indiana and Kentucky. These organ-izations are to arrive on Friday, but Pendleton is already largely represented in the clty by unor-ganized adherents, who are very actively and earnestly at work in his behalf. It would seem from the number of these gentlemen that the county of "Young Greenbacks" residence has been depopulated for the time, and that the resi-dents have flocked thither en masse to further his interests. If this large number of outside ad-herents be an advantage it is one that Pendleton almost exclusively enjoys, for no other candi-date has an organized body working in his name, and more has a tithe of the active "aggressive support that has gathered around him. There is, indeed, a heavy pressure against him; but while it is coit is not segregative for any one else. It is a quiet pressure that works unseen of men, and blatants not its purposes in the congre-tions of the faithful in body mytic men, and blatants not its purposes in the congre-tions of the faithful in hotel public rooms, but is tions of the faithful in hotel public rooms, but is rather to be found laying its pipes in private par-lors for the benefit of the select few who are sup-posed to have influence enough to carry into effect whatever may be there arranged and ordered. This pressure is composed in fact of the "rascally bond-helders," who are accused of caring nothing about men or principles, except to kill off. Pendleton and his greenback theory, which latter will be effected, they consider, by the sacriface of the former, for it is the peculiar grievance of the Fendletonians that the bondholders are ready to accept Hen-dticks, whe, they allego, holds precisely the same views on the finance question as their can-didate. Not to dwell too long upon this topic if may be generally remarked that the struggle between the East and West on Pendleton and finance has the East and West on Pendleton and finance has already grown to be earnest and almost bitter. POSSIBLE SHARP PRACTICES. The Pendletonians are watching their oppo-nents very closely, and see something sinister in their every movement. They have heard a rumor that three hundred tickets of admission to the hall have been reserved for Tammany Society, a large number more for the Manhattan Club, and also for an undue proportion for ciadles, leaving comparatively little room on the main floor for general convention to the detriment of the West, and have expressed in very decided terms their purpose to resist any such arrangement. It was even asserted by one pro-minent Ohio Pendletonian that if any game of the kind was attempted they would pack off the Convention to Pike's Opera-House, and leave Tammany to its idols. Again, Mr. August Belmont, in his capacity of Chairman of the National Executive Committee, appointed one Edward Cook as Sergeant-at-Arms during the pendletonian chait gave great um-brage. The Pendletonians denied the authority of Mr. Belmont to appoint anybody without con-sultation with the Committee, and announced their intention of securing the appointent of Felix McCloskey. From all this it will be seen that the Pendletonians are wide-awake, and the Antis are supposed to be very cunning, and en-deavoring to invegle fish into their nets with all manner of foul balts. CONVOCATION OF NOTABLES. Every hour yesterday atternoon added to the intensity of the discussions going on, for every already grown to be earnest and almost bitter. Every hour yesterday afternoon added to the intensity of the discussions going on, for every train brought fresh arrivals to swell the number

THE WOMEN IN THE FIELD.

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The Platform Proposed by the "Cen-trai Committee of the Woman's Suf-frage Association of America" for Adoption by the Democratic National Convention. Ppirite San

Adoption by the Democratic National Convention. [From the Revolution of Today.] Having devoted ourselves to the study of plat-forms for some weeks, we have come to the con-clusion that man has made as signal a failure in this direction as he even has in the art of govern-ment. And as we are identified, it seems, in the public mind, with Tammany Hall Democrats, we feel fome responsibility for the success of the coming Convention. Knowing that in the nature of things man can have but half an idea, we fear our Democratic brethren will repeat the blunder of Chicago. To save the nation from such a ca-lamity, the Woman's Suffrage Association of America present the following platform: While legislation has bither to almost dan-gerous to the State, we demand the recognition of woman in the reconstruction, that wealth, vir-ine ad education may outweigh the gincoming tide of pauperism, ignorance and crime that threaten several States, and the tendency of power, whether in the individual or the govern-ment, is to self-aggrandizement and usurpation, in case of any difficulty raising between the State and Federal government sa to the extent, abuse or usurpation of power--while it is the right and the duty of the Federal power to interfere for the protection of the liberities of all citizens under its findage of the given to find state and the defined to power, whether in the individual or the govern-ment, is to self-aggrandizement and usurpation, in case of any difficulty arising between the State and Federal governments as to the extent, abuse or usurpation of power--while it is the right and the duty of the Federal power to interfere for the protection of the liberities of all citizens under its flag--yet the proper judge in the last resort, would be a convention of all the States called to decide on the question at issne. Universal Amnesty and Universal Suffrage, as He( Butt There For his e He to t For with May he l

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would be a convention of all the States called to decide on the question at issue. Universal Anneaty and Universal Suffrage, as measures of justice and peace, are better and cheaper than a standing army and Freedmen's Bureau at a cost of \$250,000,000 a year. The people have grown wise enough to trace the cir-cle of misery through the tangled meshes of the people have grown wise enough to trace the cir-cle of misery through the tangled meshes of the world—the cunning legislation by which the few rob the many, and by means of jalls, prisons, and standing armies hold them at bay and prevent them from averaging their wrongs. "As the ballot is the Columbiad of our political power, and every citizen who has it is a full-armed monitor," we demand this sure protection for all—Men and Women; including, of course, the mothers, wives and daughters of the brave men who fell in our last revolution. A place in

men who fell in our last revolution. A place in all the profitable and honorable employments, a

all the profitable and honorable employments, a fair day's wages for a fair day's work, are better than charity; for virtue and dignity can only be maintained by self-dependence and self-support. "Give a man a right over my subsistence," says Alexander Hamilton, "and he has a right over my whole moral being." As labor is ever degraded by disfranchisement, and as capital uses the cheap labor of woman to depress man's wages, and extend the hours of his toll in all those trades where she works by his side, it is clearly the interest of laboring men to extend the right of suffrage to the women of the nation, who are now fast coming to compete with them in the would of work. It is the duty of the Government to protect its Mrs. Robert Lowe of c declines a white won Branch. -Mr. Seward's molt and Iceland is supposed -Seward's action in land is generally regard.

It is the duty of the Government to protect its lands, and to demand the immediate release of those now confined in British jails for no crime committed on its soil.

No more of the public lands should be granted to any corporation on any pretext whatever; and all lands not disposed of should be withdrawn from the market and sold only in small quantities to actual settlers. All soldiers and sailors should the Iceland Geysers he will be entitled to a quarter section of land, and all disabled in the recent war be supported at the I-slander.

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itle of four Shares will be entitled to an one to the new Stock will be received on and

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Twenty five Per Cant. on or before the 15th day of 22. wenty-five Per Cent. on or before the 15th day of er, 1832, or if Stockholders should prefer, the whole may be reaid up at once, or any remaining instal. a) be paid up in full at the time of the payment cond of the dimtalment and each instalment payment. instalment, and each instalment paid a pro rata dividend that may be de THOMAS T. FIRTH, my14-tjy30srp

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ECIAL PROGRAMME FOR THE FOURTH OF

Bath will open at 6 o'clock in the movies and the second gives on that day, hours for Ladies will be suspended. Is and Juniors will have admission all day. Institution will close at nine o'clock in the eve jyl-3trps Bath will open at 6 o'clock in the mornin

PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD

The principal of the pr

mrS2t octi S. BRADFURD, Treasurer, NTECHNIC COLLEGE.—THE FIFTEENTH al Commencement for Conferring Degrees d in New Hortfeultural Hell, on Broad stroct, ice, on the evening of WEDNESDAY, July I. lock. Addresses will be delivered by Gusta. Ero, and the Hon, Titian J. Coffey. Music mania Orchestra. The public are respectfully stiend. Tickets not required. ALFRED L. KENNEDY, M. D. President of the Faculty.

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JUNE 30th, 1863. fers have this day. declared a Dividend o. at. for the last alx monthes, payable to th , clear of State and United States taxes, o. UHN F. JAMES, Actuary.

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#### THEATRES. Etc.

THE ARCH.—The sensation drama The Sons of Liberty or the True Hearts of Old Ireland, will be performed at the Arch Street Theatre this eve-

THE AMERICAN.—An ollo entertainment will be given at the American Theatre this evening.

Henri Rochefort, editor of the Lanterne, whose Lienn Kocnetor, caltor of the Lanterne, whose success in Paris, and throughout France is un-precedented, is going to be prosecuted for three articles. His real offence is, however, what he aid in the last but one issue of his paper bout the duties of the semi-official journal-its. That article is full of biting sarcasms, long the duties he enumerates is also to insist hat a faded woman of forty-four (meaning the Empress) is more beautiful than the Medician Venus. The *Charivari* is also going to be pros-ecuted for saying again, "The French have now the right of holding public meetings, provided they take good care not to make any use of

came alone, Mr. Van Ambery found, inspired terror and respect even among the fierce t with whom he was sojourning. Her colossal power is gradually rolling forward and concentrating tself far beyond the Caspian; while in Europe the complete and apparently final annihilation and annexation of Poland is closing up her frontiers and drawing a dark and ominous line along the borders of the Northern States. What makes Russia more formidable at the present moment is the impression that the wiser but less adventurous policy of Alexander, unlike that of his father, is developing and concentrating the internal forces of his empire, so that, although he may appear to advance more slowly, the progress will be in the end more irresistible. There are but two great empires in the world, the Russian and American, of which the law and necessity of "development" is still the vital principle. All other nations are rather trying to stand still, and hold their own. These, on the contrary, are impelled forward by the very rule and law of their existence. America, fortunately for her, has to encounter on her own con-

tinent, for the most part, only puny and insignidcant adversaries, even where she is not welcomed as a friend and benefactor and deliverer Russia must soon be necessarily arrested in her nevitable efforts at expansion, both East and South, both in Asia and Europe, by more formidable opponents and long consolidated powers What will be the event of the struggle? Europe combine, and, according to the choice given her by Napoleon, turn republican to avoid

being made Cossack? In one direction or the other there are growing symptoms that the Napoleonic prediction is advancing steadily but surely towards its fulfilment. The Servian business still occupies attention; but, to use the stereotyped phrase, does not seem likely to give rise to "political complications." The only probable inference to be drawn at present from the event which has happened there is that it has been dictated by the jealousy of the rival families and partisans of Black Georges and the late Prince Michael, the Capulets and Mon-

tagues of Belgrade. Russia seems to have no incention of interfering actively at present, and the Servians are to be "left to elect their own ruler." which seems, however, to mean little more than that the party which is uppermost for the moment will be allowed to fill the vacant throne. In the Corps Legislatif the debates on the parish-roads bill have just finished, after occupying seven sittings. The Chamber has also authorized the issue of a new loan, with lottery prizes, by the Suez Canal Company; the Government taking care, when challenged to that effect by the opposition, to declare that by the present suthorization it did not mean to extend

any guaranty, moral or otherwise, to the undertaking or stock of the Company; but left the public to estimate entirely for itself the value of the security offered to its acceptance. It is worth while noticing, as a specimen of

French finance, that the Bill for "closing definitely" the accounts of the Budget of 1866 has just been presented. The "excess" of incomes over expenditure is set down at ninety-eight millions, for the "ordinary" budget of that year, which would, no doubt, be a charming result were that "all," but unfortunately it is not "all;" nor anything like it; for immediately after in comes the "extraordinary" budget, and gobbles up. the aforesaid "excess" in a single mouthful; or at least, reduces it from ninety

eight millions to two ! The heat in Paris has been excessive this week. and is made more insupportable by the demolitions going torward in so many of the most frequented quarters of the town, the Rue de la Paix,

and the said commissioners shall have power to grant renewals and do all other acts which may grant renewais and do an other acts which may be necessary for the due and proper manage-ment thereof, and shall cause the same and the proceeds thereof to be kept distinct from all other funds, to be disposed of in such manner as Parliament may direct. 2. In case of the vacancy of any archbishopic or bishopric, the person designated by the 31st sec-tion of the 3d and 4th William the Fourth, chapter 37, to execute the powers of the said act during such vacancy, shall be the guardian of the spiritualities of such archbishopric or bisohpric; and in case of the vacancy of any benefice with cure of souls, all the powers and authorities granted by the 116th section of the said act for

applying the spiritual wants of suspended benc-fices shall apply and be exercised in respect to such vacant benefice by the same persons and in the same manner as therein directed, provided that in regulating the salary of the officiating minister, regard shall be had to the nature and extent of the duties to be discharged. 3. It shall not be lawful for the Ecclesiastical

Commissioners for Ireland to make any new grant for the building, rebuilding or enlarging of

train brought fresh arrivals to swell the number of the disputants. Among these were many prominent chieftains of the Democracy, and we give the names of some of these. At the Astor House, were Postmaster-General Randall, Gen. Schouler, of Massachusetts; Gen. Wool and Brick Pomeroy. At the St. Nicholas, Senator Walsh, Florida; General Geiger, Ohio; General Whiting, Massachusetts; Hon. M. W. Oliver, Ohio; Jugo Trimble, Kentucky; Gov. Parsons, Alabama; Hon. Lewis. D. Campbell, Ohio; Gov, Seymour, New York; Gov. Bigler, Pennsylvadia. At the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Gen. N. B. Forrest, Tennessee; Gen. Basil Duko, Ken-Fennsylvania. At the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Gen. N. B. Forrest, Tennessee; Gen. Basil Dake, Ken-tucky; Gen. J. B. Gordon, Georgia; Hon. Wash-ington Hean, Hon. Jas. J. Faran, Hon. Isaae G. Co. Dhio; Wilber F. Storev, Esq., Chicago Time. Steadman, now of Louisiana; Hon. Montoury Blair, Maryland. These are but a few our gathering host. and the life already. thering host, and the list, already e greatly increased within the next large. the New York papers of to-day.

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we need a new American system of finance and political economy, which will relieve Ameri-can interests from the financial control of Europe and protect labor from the tyranny of capital. A system that compels five sixths of the human family to ceaseless toil to a mere hand-to-mouth subsistence is clearly false and oppressive. An immediate return to specie payments would

so derange trade and commerce, and paralyze the whole industry of the country as to make the payment of the national debt impossible, and compel absolute repudiation. While the West has not money enough for its business wants, and the South no money at all, the national debt created by infinite gap name to main debt, created by inflation, can never be paid by contraction.

1. Government to pay off the 5-20 bonds in legal tender notes, and these to be funded, at the option of the holder into 8 per cent. convertible 2. Greenbacks shall be the lawful money or

2. Greenbacks shall be the lawill money or currency. The \$300,000,000 of National Bank notes, and \$50,000,000 3 per cent. certificates to be withdrawn and replaced by \$350,000,000 of greenbacks, thus saving about \$25,000,000 per

B. Government to issue currency bonds bearing three per cent annual interest in ex-change for greenbacks, again reconvertible into greenbacks at par or on demand, and free from taxation.

4. The Secretary of the Treasury to keep only a reasonable balance in the Treasury to keep only ments—say \$100,000,000 as a maximum—and all above that sum to be used in buying and can-celling the six or five per cent. interest bonds. This change will probably save about \$20,000,000 annually in interest. as a parasol, a veil or want one that can be four-story house and a

annually in interest. 5. The expenditures for the army to be re-duced to \$30,000,000 annually, and every regi-ment shall consist of not less than one thousand men. When regiments fall below one thousand, they shall be disbanded or incorporated with other regiments. The pay of all army offices, not in actual service to cease during such term. This would save about \$170,000,000 per annum. 6. The expenditures for the navy to be reduced to \$20,000,000 annually, thus saving about \$60,000,600. 60.000.000

7. These several changes would effect a total immediate reduction in the people's burdens of about \$276,500,000 per annum, representing at six per cent. a capital of \$4,600,000,000, thus extinguishing at a blow a burden on the people equal to double the amount of our present na-tional debt.

8. The income tax to be repealed. Taxes to be imposed on all fixed property, including bonds and mortgages, State, railway, insurance and bank stocks, and all Government bonds, excepting the three per cent. convertible bonds enuerated abo

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-The latest number of Rochefort's Lanterne was suppressed by order of the Government. It contained, in nearly every sentence, a sharp hit at the Emperor and his principal supporters. The anecdotes are all good. Here is one of them: Rochefort says he sat, the other day, in a coffee-house, when he overheard the following conver-sation: "Guest-Waiter, hand me La France." "Waiter-You shall have it, sir, as soon as the gentleman yonder has read it. I will bring you La France as soon as it is free." "Guest-As soon as France is free? Good heavens, then 1 shall have to wait a long while." -Although the Emperor of Austria declared. lorce, are bank ing at cards. of the Legion -Gen Mexi cratic quence -The Han gan tria is not expert great disappoints since the birth f th

-Although the Emperor of Austria declared, after receiving the news of his brother's execu-tion at Querctaro, that he would not sign any more death-warrants, another criminal was exethe livellest the pretty nu abÿ cuted in Vienna a few days ago.

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