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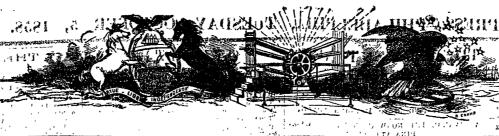
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Frankfort, Berlin, Stuttgardt; Dresden, Leipzig, and other cities, and were not put down without great bloodshed. Hungary and Italy, at the same time, endeavored to throw off the yoke of Austria. The former would have succeeded but for the interference of Russia; the latter succumbed, notwithstanding the galanty of Charles Albert, of Sardinia, upon

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tion of Germany, in a constitutional point of view, was truly singular. The federal law had disappeared. The ancient tripunal of the Description of the lath of July, 1848, and its substitute was merely in a hypothetical state. The States had no legistative union between themselves. The Assemilative union between the second themselves are the substitute was proposed to the Union between themselves. The Assemilative union between the substitute was proposed to the Union between the States and the States and the States are the States are the States and the States are the States are the States are the States are the States and the States are the States into a mere club, was removed to Stuttgarit storation of the ancient Diet "pure et simple. What with these complications, and the Con usted by the long war, and Austria remained gress of princes, assembled at the suggestion a height that a war had nearly broken out be

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TRIBUTE TO HERNAN THORBECKE. [For The Press.] Still do I seem to hear the tones that fell, Like gentle rain upon the thirsty earth.

I never see it but I think of thee: I never hear it, but the treacher The dear ones of thy hearth-thy store Longing to hear thy welcome to the land.
Where thou hade't made a fair and honest n That springs too often from a nation's shame: No more to these, that husband, father, friend, Their wants to answer and their cares attend, Will come, a blessing in his constant smile, Filling their hours with joy, their hills. He grow the master in his noble toll. aw far in sounding Ocean's secret deep

The Past of the Ocean Telegraph. that the extract (embodied in an editorial article published in The Press of Thursday) was taken, page of the "First Part," which contains the daily journal of the author's travel. It may also be found in the September number of the "Authologia Hibernica" for the year 1794. Mr. Seanlan the intelligent book-lover and book-dealer, in Fifth logia" in fine condition. It is extremely rare. and has acquired a factitious value from containing the very earliest published specimens of Thomas Moore's poetry. One of the editors of The PRESS has a copy of the "Anthologia," for which he paid \$20.

A Glance at New York Politics. Correspondence of The Press ] NEW YORK, October 2, 1858. a subject of much interest and anxiety to those who have fought for year after year under its vicnever has been greater division of opinion or more antagonistic elements in the party to consolidate than exist this fall. To read the fulsome adulations poured out by the leaders of both factions upon the Administration, you would suppose that, lespite the local trouble, all were united in its support. There is, in New York city, an element forms part and parcel of every public meeting and rejoices in the opportunity of strengthening its lungs. From Jenny Lind to the Cable it alike passes—its roar is just the same. It cheers alike for soldier and civilian, Republican and Demo ing], [enthusiastic applause], [oheers], [immense cheers]. Let me state the truth from knowledge and ob-

tion of a Constitution which had no vitality, and when they offered the post of Chief of the Empire to the King of Prussia, he refused the proffered honor. Austria opposed the plan of centralization proposed by the Representatives of the people, and suggested a Directory of seven sovereign princes. During the long and useless discussions which ensued the princes gained time, and made their preparations for crushing the revolutionary movement, and the German Parliament gradually dwindled away, and finally disappeared.

The disappointed demagogues rose in arms; sanguinary tumults desolated the stracts of Frankfort, Berlin, Stuttgardt; Dresden, Leipzig, and other cities, and were not put down

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We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsylrent news of the day in their particular localities, the ssources: of the surrounding country, the increase of pulation; or any information that will be interesting

worst passions of the nailye Indians are now being worked upor to incite them to make a releatless war upon those, who have become their masters, and converted into fruitful fields their old hunting matory proclamations circulated among their pueblas, urging the natives, "the rightful owners of the soil," as they are pleased to call themselves, to rise, on masse and extirpate from their lands their ubprincipled plunderers and heartless taskmatters.

GENERAL NEWS.

EFFECTS OF LIGHTNING. During a thunder shower which came up at Thomasville, Ga., on Sun-day hight, 27th ult., the old Academy was struck by a shart of dightning with most peculiar and Large seams are torn up and down the frame of the house, in four, or five places, both in and out-side. It was providential that the occurrence did not take place during school hours, as many of the lives of the young pupils, as well as that of the teacher, would have been shikingered at such a time.

on fire after the marder of the immaker. A short time, since some of the people of Gallatia scenty became convinced that one Andy Stewart was concerned the ordine, and accordingly tied a rope about his more, and accordingly tied a rope about his more, and error about to hang him; when he obtained a respite, by promising to reysel, the names of his accomplices, implicating Peyton Newman, Henry And, three brothers named Brumley, Fred Bingaman, and MoBride, an Irishman, all of whom, except the last, were at once arrested. Shortly after, Stewart retrieted his statement so far has to except he and the abovementioned, except Newman. His only excuse for his abominable parjury was that it was except by fear.

Muhpra Several German residents of are they pleased that our diplomatic relations are at an end, sine die.

I was among and conversed with Beheagary's and Zamara's troops the day of their fight, on the 17th ult., near Jalapa.

The soldiers told me: "we are opposed to fighting our brothers; we hat a this arrow from the condition, and would'go over to any wide to end it, but the Church party we cannot ever join." The fight was pretty serious; Tegnty, flye, on, one side, and eighty on the other, were killed.

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SWAPPING, WIVES, The Danville (Va.)

Transcript tays: A friend informs us that an occurrence in Patrick county same to his knowledge is few days since, which we consider decidedly rich. Two of the dittent at that go, a head flats, having each about half, a doxen, abildren; concluded to make a swap of an unheard of character. One proposed to exchange wives, but the other, thinking his wife the most likely woman, said he must have something to book. It was finally sgreed that the one should give the other two and a half bushels of potatoes; and the swap was made.

DRATH FROM THE BITE OF A SHARE.—A DEATH FROM THE BITE OF A SHAKE .-- A

pressed, said that he really did not wish to ngut against the Vera Cruzanos. Subsequently he is said to have proposed to Miguel Negrete to go and send Roheagaray to the capital, promising him for this service some thousands of dollars and the rank of full general."

Several instances of shooting by the half dozen of prisoners taken by the reactionists are recorded. A MAN SHAVED WITH AN ADZE .- Since

.THE \$100,000 PRIZE .- Henry Mails, the

or two before the arrival of the steamer, unspected of five-eighths of his interest in the ticket, and therefore he himself holds only three-eighths, or equal to \$37,500. The holders of the remaining five-eighths are all poor people, and laborers, either German or French. Some of them were almost craxy at their good fortune.

GEW. SUTTER, the man who first discovered gold in California, owns 33,000 grape vines in his garden, which, besides, abounds in fig. nectarine, peach, spricot, and almond tress. The general once owned 145,000 acres of the richest land of California, where Sacramento and Marysville now California, where Sacramento and Marysville now stand. He is now proprietor of a little farm with a very shaky title.

after all. comes from dreadful vomito's allent but fearful strength. marked in every vessel at all the hospitals, and through the streets. Twenty five days in Vora Crus thus impressed me.

On the day of my departure, the 5th instant, a force was preparing to march on Jalapa, Echeagaray's headquarters. I think he will come over to Zamora's views.

Nine seccessive stages were robbed, en route up, and all are, in fact, if any prospects of a few dollars present. But few, therefore, either go or come. THE OLDEST POSTMASTER.—The Snow Hill (Md.) Shield claims that Mr. Lemnel Showell. sen., postmaster at St. Martins, in that county, is the oldest postmaster in the United States. Mr. Showell was appointed to office under the Democratic Administration of President Jefferson in 1809, forty-eight years ago. He is still hale and hearty.

> since the steamer New World took from New York to Albany the largest load of freight that one boat has ever taken up the Hudson river. It amounted, on the gross, to over five hundred and fifty tons. She had also a very large number of passengers. A Horse-THIEF KILLED.-Last Thursday

THE CROPS.—Some of the farmers near Cordova, in Illinois, have set fire to and burned up their entire wheat crops, believing them unfit to COMMENCING EARLY .- Snow fell at Rutland,

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Of earthly bless; the partner of thydife,
Thy sweet, thy gentle, and thy hapless wife,
(Now waiting tidings on a foreign strend; He sleeps his last and happlest sleep. He sleeps his last and happlest sleep. Nor can the insatiate sea again. Pluck to its weird and wondrous grave

\*Mr. Thorsecks was a planist of a very high order of meri, and had many admirers in Philadelphia. He was lost in the Austria, while on his return to his n which he may a said to have stood pre-eminent,

formed, consisting of thirty-eight States—a few large, the rest small, and rejoicing in a variety of titles, such as kingdoms, principalities, duchies, and republics. The Diet was remodelled, and the right of representation therein was few large, the rest of the Ocean Telegraph. Arthur Young's "Tour 'hrough Ireland" was published originally in London, in 1780. The was remodelled, and the right of representation therein was distributed among the States. of votes to Austria and Prussia; the former in which reference was made to certain experi-being president, the latter vice president of ments of Mons. Losmond with regard to telegraphthe congress. The deadening influence of the divine right of kings and of "the Holy Alliance" (as it was prefanely termed) was soon line by electricity. In the Philadelphia Library there are two copies of the work. The passage alluded to occurs in the first edition, on the 66th

nis brother, the Archduke John, (the most crat, Christian and Pagan. It lends enthusiasm iberal-minded of his family,) to preside over to every meeting. It assists in the success of all he Parliament at Frankfort as vicar of the new tenors, and fills all speeches with those de-

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TWO CENTS. from mexico." [From the New Orleans Picayune of September 28.]

communicated to us: 2001; 11.1. Forsyth to our Government; he had also despatches from the leaders of the Liberal party to Comonfort. He represented the Liberal cause as rapidly gaining the

sented the Liberal cause as rapidly gaining the ascendancy, and expressed the opinion that ere this a decisive battle had taken place between the two parties. Dr. Billings's principal object in coming to this country is to purchase Minie riffes for the Liberal army, for which purpose he was well supplied with funds. The British Minister in Mexico acted in connect with Mr. Eorsyth in resisting the payment, by foreigners, of the forced loan. The French Minister had been regalled for advising his countrymen to comply. The Dottor says that the Americans are much thought of by the Liberal party, and county high stations of trust. That party, generally favors an American protectorate, though opposed to annexation. They, if requently contrast the security which they on, joyad of 'life and property during the war, when General Scott, with the American army, had positively which they contrast the security which they con

ly at Frankfort was, composed of visionaries, who aimed at realising theories without regard to the idiosyncrasy and obaracteristics of the people, and they wasted their time in attempts to settle the boundaries of the projected. Germanic Empire and the privileges of its, commonent States. This Assembly degenerated ment to protest against the torsed loan, to recom-ment his countrymen to refuse paying, and gene-rally to act in the manner that Mr. Forsyki had acted. It is further said that Mr. De Brige, the French Minister, had been, or was to be, recalled the his downward? by his Government."

Dr. Billings informed its that the health of the country was ganerally good, except that at Vers Oruz the yellow fever, was prevailing, Another informant of reliability states, applicitly that this fact influenced Mr. Korvyth in 181 determination.

> The Liberals are delighted at Rorsyth's being sustained by our Government; and part are they pleased that our diplomatic relat at an oud, sine die.

coulde was not permitted to land at voice of the from the British steamer Civde, on the 23th ult.; was taken to Tampiqo, and just in time to be too late, for Ceryajal would not listen to him there. He came back to Vera Cruz, and on the morning of our departure managed to get aboard a Spanish vessel-of-war lying five miles off. People of sense think he might have been recalled by Zuloaga to take the reins on his abdication, Robles being popular.

popular.

The success of the Liberals in all parts, save the capital and its environs, and there they but wait opportunity, is a subject of daily discourse in almost every city or town. Still, inactivity may

most every of the start, macetry may their hopes.

The commander of Tampico, Gen. Marin, and several officers (poor men with bandaged heads) are aboard—for any port not in their own country.

Great pecuniary trouble and much real distress, and departs the start of the start of

from deaths, nopressures: mortiments and capaci-of peace, are visibly apparent.

Juarez is honest, Zamora enthusiastic, Echeaga-ray foxy, wavering; and silent; Nigrote, as drill master, seems desirous to prepare troops to whip the Liberals, whom he so lately mest dastardly be-trayed and deserted.

trayed and deserted.

'The hospitals are still pretty full. Out of eighthundred men (and a fine set of fellows, too) who came in a short time since, only about two hundred remain. The saddest effect the mind receives, after all. comes from dreadful vomito's silent but.

or come.
[Correspondence of the Picagnne.]
Maxico, Sept 1, 1958.

The last mail from this country conveyed to you a sad pleture of our demoralized and anarchised condition, and by this mail you will learn in addition that this annrohy and this demoralization continue, and have produced many excesses that must tax your credulity to believe. I regret to say that our civil war has of late produced evidence that, if it be continued, this country must soon, very soon, become a heap of ruins, embellished by an overgrowth of rapacity in all, its parasitical forms. So far, the contest has produced monstrous disasters to the country. In brief, they may be summed up as follows:

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thirty towns;
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200,000 persons;
The abandonment of hundreds of haciendas;
The complete stagnation of all branches of trade and industry;
The outraging of many females by the rabble obligar.

The useless employment of 50,000 persons in keeping up civil war, and their consequent demoralization;
The sacrides of \$100.000,000.in money, animals, food, clothing, grain; &c... taken by force for the maintenance of the civil war, and in the property actually destroyed in consequence of these feuds.

nounces that General Remaining died in the capital on the last instance Councertout, on her pressage from Eligio Ruelas had been inominated Zulosguista Goyernon, 2004-fews. of Queretaro, and Colone Attribute. The Council of the Capital of the Cap Jaral.

Reports had been published in the Pensamicing of Guadalajira, that, in an action at Acambard the Constitutionalists had had 500 men slain; but the Constitutionalists had had 500 men elsain; but the Progress ridicules this and affects to see it to subsequent course of the Personnents good reason to believe that a very different, result had been experienced.

The Progress gives an account of the missing on the enterprise gives an account of the missing on his return thither, after he had valuit supported to land at Tampico. A bost was sent from the Spains hip Cortes to the Smails steamer display and took thence D. Manuel Robies Pesudia, D. José R. de Castro' a Señor Espinosa, of the Mexican Legation at Washington; and a servent. The reason of permission to land being required them is said to be that Señor Robies is, considered dangerous to the vublic tranquility, and that Ser for de Castro is still under the ban of a decree of expulsion for the same reason. The Progress, adds

expulsion for the same reason. The Progreso, adds that some of the fuglifive chiefs from Tampico, who were on board the Clyde, having endeavored to go with them to the Cortes, the officer in command of the boat roused to receive them; stating that of the boat refused to receive them, stating that he had instructions to receive those named only.

Cot. Ospistant issued a very spirited, address to the inhabitants of Tampleo, on taking possession of the oilty, calling on them to go on undisturbed with their affairs, and exhorting them to exert themselves for the effecting of peace, the securing of guarantees, and general conciliation.

A letter, dated the 2d inst. from the capital, is stated by the Progress to make the following an nouncement: "Zulonga is "attemely disgusted with Echeagaray; and talks sariously of appointing a successor to him: In fact," he proposed to Pertilla that he should go and take command of the troops; but he roundly re used, and, on being pressed, said that he really did not wish to fight against the Vera Cruzanes. Bubsequently he is

THE PIGEON TOURMANENT.—The pigeon tournsment at Lafayette. Ind., commenced on Monday of Inst week, and closed on Saturday. W. King, of Fort Wayne, Ind., perhaps the finest shot in: the country, wonnearly all the matches. He wen the match with J. Shannon, of St. Louis, for \$200 a-side, 15 double birds and 15 single birds. In the first, King killed 24 out of 30, and Shannon 22. Of the single birds, King killed 13 out of 15, and Shannon 13 out of 15. Total—King 37, Shannon 35. King won 7 of the 10 matches.

A MAN SHAVED WITH AN ADZZ.—Since beards and reasons were invented, says the Ablugdon Virginian, we never heard of an innovation or improvement upon the latter until Tuesday last. On the evening of that day, two men in the neighborhood of, our depot, getting into a fraces, one of them struck at the, other with a foot adce, and completely shaved his ohin at one stroke, without materially injuring the meat. We learn that the shaved man was the aggressor, and that the other shaved him in soil defence. ed.

A communication, dated on the 7th instant, on board the British steamer Clyde, furnishes particulars of interest, which are subjoined. They are through Mr. Forsyth's special bearer of despectables.

CUTTING TODACCO.—The farmers of St. Mary's county, Md., have commenced cutting their tobacco and securing their blades. The Baccon says the crop has suffered considerably from the worm, except, where the farmer was fortunate enough to have a good force of turkeys, which were turned into the fields and quickly devoured the insects whenever they made their appearance.

EGYPTIAN WHEAT.—Mr. P. Ladew, of Mc-Lean county, Illinois, has raised this year half an acre of, wheat, the original seed of which was ob-tained from an Egyptian mummy. It does not mature till September. The stalk is as large to-wards the head of wheat as that of corn. Mr. Ladew, when it has matured, will make the result of his experiments known.

Twelve CAST IRON COLUMNS, said to be the TWELVE LOSE THON COLDMAN, said to be the largest in the United States, are now in process of construction at Cincinnati. They are each 50 feet in height, four feet two inches in diameter, weigh between 200 and 300 tons, and will cost about \$30.000! They are designed for the State House, Madison, Wis. THE GREATEST FREIGHT .- A few nights

night a man named Locke, living in Adams county, Ill., while attempting to steal a horse from the harn of Mr. Dutche, at Barry, in the same county, was shot and killed by Mr. Dutche, who discovered bim