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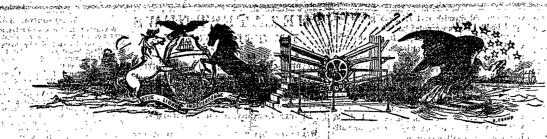
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Without any apprehension that we shall be ccused of harping too much upon one string, we now proceed to lay before our readers the passages, in his newspaper article "Un Débat sur l'Inde au Parlement Anglais," for which Count de Montalenbert has been brought to trial by Naroleon III. Whatever the verdict, the results of this prosecution must be of vital importance to France, and, hough in a minor degree, to the whole circle the governmental system of China or Japan. of civilization. If the Count be acquitted. Louis Napoleon thereby receives a formida ble rebuff; if he be condemned, farewell to even the shadow of free Journalism in Franco - until another Revolution effect . This prosecution is essentially a personal

nal matter with the Emperor. He desires to

rate, truthful words as these ?" From all affection and from all contempt. It would occupy more space than we can spare to-day, to speculate upon Napoleon's The content of the second seco line of conduct in case that the Montalember set-to, Quitman sat as unconcernedly as ever, as unruffled; and he it was who, with commendable fairness, proposed a compromiss which was at once accepted by the opponents of the Administra-tion policy. He was a noble, gallant old man, and it will be hard to fill his place. Harris was unlike him in some respects, but he was a true soldier. He was courageous as a lion, always ready for attack, and never under any cir emstances despondent. He was pale and thin, and his voice was so weak that a stranger upon empt to disturb the public peace by exciting a half dozen speeches during the session which

and punished by the 1st, 4th, and 7th articles of the decree of the 11th of August, 1848, and the 1st and 3d of the law of the 27th of July, 1849." The following is a passage selected to show M. DE MONTALEMBERT's hatred and contempt | State looked a little long-faced and melancholy of the Government: | It was but a specimen of the result of the recent

tifling with the weight of our atmosphere, tharged with servile and corrupting exhala, and there was something of a commotion upon the floor of the House even, and this was to give at mijoy a life in free England."

the gentleman from Utah," the patriarchal Mr.

an attack on universal suffrage; an attack on universal suffrage:

"But I grant, if you please, that nothing, absolutely nothing, in the institutions or political personages of France at this day resembles the things or men of whom. I should desire to give in these names and steady. It is supported to give in these names and steady to the say that I by no means pretend to convert those progressive minds which regard Parliamentary Government as advantageously replaced by universal suffrage, nor the political entimists who profess that the supreme victory of Democracy consists in addicating in the hands of a monarch the exclusive direction of the foreign and domestic affairs of a country."

Again:

"At this day England is in course of creating in Australia new United States, which will detach themselves, in turn, from the parent stem, in order to become a great nation, imbued from the very cradle with the manly virtues and the glorious luberties which are everywhere the heritage of the Anglo-Celtic racs, and which, let me again affirm, are more favorable to the propagation of Oatholic truth and to the dignity of the priesthood than any other system under the sun.

"In Canada, a noble race, French and Catholic, torn, unhappliy, from our country, but remaining French in heart and manners, owes to England the having preserved, or acquired, with perfect religious liberty, all the political and municipal liberties which France has repudiated. She has seen her population increased tenfold in less than a century, and she is about to become the basis of a new Confederation, which, from the mouth of seen her population increased ienfold in less than a century, and sho is about to become the basis of a new Confederation, which, from the mouth of the Oregon to the St. Lawrence, will one day be the rival, or the associate of the groat American Confederation. All this is forgotten, disregarded, or calcumulated by certain Royalist and Catholic writers, who each day pour out the floods of their venom on the grandeur and the freedom of England; strange and ungrateful Royalist, who forget that England is the only country in Europe where the prestige of royalty has remained undiminished for nearly two centuries; the only country, also, which has offered an inviolable shelter to the august exiles of France, and that has lavished with unexampled munificence its succor on the emigrant French nobility and the French clergy prescribed for refusing to enter into a compromise with solism; Catholics, still more strange, who do not fear to endanger not only all the rights of justice and of truth, but the very interests of the church, by persisting in establishing a radical hostility between the cause of Catholicism and the free prosperity of the vastest empire now existing in the world, and where every conquest over barbarism opens immense prospects to the preaching of the Gospol and to the extension of the Roman hierarchy."

Here is another indicted passage, selected

name of the writer. In order to insure correctness in

We shall be greatly obliged to gent rrent news of the day in their particular localities, the resources of the surrounding country, the increase of population, or any information that will be interesting to the general reader.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

atif of France;—that England, in a word, is free, and that France is not. Who, except the most rabid "Emerald paytriot" who owes his life to the mercy of England, and therefore is ungrateful as he is base, will deny that Montalembert is mainly correct?

M. DE Montalembert, one of the old nobility of France, and personally illustrious and popular by his talents, is not a Red Republican aiming at the disruption of social order, but a peace-loving, religious, conservative the search of the sol. Notwithstanding our future proposite are smidically fattering to sheer the hearts of all with hope, we are at present of the proportion. politician, who mourns over the checks upon he freedom of speech and printing in France. In attacking him, NAPOLEON really attacks the whole journalists of France, who cannot like to be limited to disquisitions on the history of the middle ages, or to contemplations upon Lastly, the prosecution of the writer having spring, all who can come will be here; and such opportunities as the present be found no more again forever.

There is no commanding point in the West where property is so low as at Council Bluffs. Many are striving to raise money, at any sacrifice, to get to the mines; such persons will live to see the folly of such sacrifices. The property thus sold a year hence will command ten times the sum they can possibly dig from the mines. Experience is the only teacher which will avail the Anglo-Suzon anything.

Yours, &c., P. London Times translated and republished it thus laying it before a million readers-who allowed to pass, without notice, into forgetulness-the world will ask, "What manner

Bucks County Correspondence. Dotlestown, Dec. 8, 1858.
Editor of Press: The December sessions of WASHINGTON, Dec. 8, 1858. Neither branch of Congress being in session to day, there is time for reflection upon the messag ur Criminal Court commenced here on last Monlay, with a very large calendar of crime for it to ispose of, and several offenders have already seen convicted and sentenced for the commission the future business of the session-and th of grand and petty Isroenies, assaults and hatte-ries, &c. This morning, the case of the Common-wealth es. Jacob Pool, Mary Jane Arrison, and There are few members of the House who have not already sadly missed two men who were ornsments of the lower branch of Congress last winter others, charged with conspiring to uter and pass certain forged notes, purporting to be issued by the Syracuse City Bank of the State of New York, -Quitman and Harris. Both were men of mark, of high position, and lofty character. The quiet, gentle manners of Quitman won the admiration of his bitterest political foes. During the long o divers tradesmen in the town of Bristol, during

developments are creating a deep interest amor large crowd who are attentively listening to the Mahlon Yardley, Esq., one of the counsel engaged in the trials for murder alleged against lexander Rico and Susan Sanders, charged with having caused the death of the haspand of the latter in February, 1858, by adminisering poison to him, made to day a very powerful argument to the court, asking a severance of rial of the prisoners, who are indicted in one bill. Judge Smyser granted the motion, and directed that the trials be proceeded with on Thursday morning. It is understood to be the intention of District-Attorney James to try Rico first. The risoner will be defended by the Hon. Thomas

seeing him rise in his seat would imagine him physically incapable of a half hour speech. But his articulation was so distinct, and his influen n the House so great, that he was always hear n every part of that vast apartment, and he made will rank among the very best made in Congress
The House sadly misses him—all parties unite in grief over his death.

The ceremony of swearing in Mr. Keim to fil the place of Glancy Jones was witnessed with a good deal of curiosity and interest yesterday There was good-humored laughter from all side of the Hall, though a few gentle

of the Government:

"No; it is a purer and a higher motive. It is not a speciment of the effort of the athlete disarmed, who, as the exploit portable library, alphabetically arranged, for a moderate price.

Fow are so poor that they do not speed twenty-five cents a week in papers and massaines, which they may not acre even to blind at the end of the year; this same round a subject of the effort of the effort of the effort of the effort of the exploits of more fortunate even to blind at the end of the year; this same round a magnificent figure.

Mashington, elections, and, coming right upon the heels of the most brilliant triumphs—should nathled in or servilely imitate her in this refered. Round not without its significance.

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The work is issued in nouse youther the contribution of the fanatures. The work is issued in nouse youther the contribution of the fanatures of the defort the areas and the second of the second of the recent place of Liberty, and the second of elections, and, coming right upon the heels of the most brilliant triumphs—should nathled in our service of the ections, and ers, now with the din of the fanatics of half a dozen resolutions. "The Territory of the strangers in the galleries rose instantaneously,

Next, the prosecution finds in the following Bernhisel. A thin, pale face, bent body, and an The whole affair to be, as far as practicable, uninnocent air, give to this delegate more the appearance of an anchorite than a representative of One of the main fentures of the above plan is Pacific Hallroad is not vary encouraging. Mr. Billinghurst, who is an ardent friend of the road, (doubtless of the Northern route,) moved a reconstruction of the committee, as he was convinced that with the present committee there was no chance of a report this winter. Curtis, of Iowa, however defended strongly the present committee, and the motion of Mr. Billinghurst fell to the ground. It

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and could here be loaned or invested without the possibility of riek., I the part of capitalists to continue to heard that which during the next year will be as complete a drug to the West as it now seems to be in the East?. The writer is personally acquainted with those who think the spring will have reached its crisis. Eggregious mistake! In the spring, all who can come will be there; and such ODDOITHISTERS IN A SECOND TO SECOND T

of weak government has this French Empire. which trembles on its throne at plain, modethe month of July last, was commenced, and is night session which ended in the Grow and Keitt

oss, and the cause will attract a large concourse. f spectators to hear the testimony.
Yours truly, J. P. R. The Mount Vernon Festival. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8, 1858. Editor or THE PRESS : Sir: Most heartily do I nour in the sentiments you express in your editorial comments on the action of our sister city in regard to the intended Mount Vernon Festival, and earnestly hope that Philadelphia—the birth-place of Liberty, and the scene of Washington's most brilliant triumphs—should neather leg behind nor servilely imitate her—in this respect none RIVAL. Permit me also to offer a synopsis of a

that it places upon equality the rich merchant and the poor mechanic or scanatress. Any will be able to materially give proof of their attachment to him who was "first in war, first in peace, and (1s STILL) first in the hearts of his countrymen " and

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motion was the general conviction in the minds of members that it is utterly useless for Congress to attempt the selection of a route at the present time; and as it is well known that, if left to the President, he will select the El Paso route, it will fail altogether. Still, an attempt will be made on the part of the committee to agree upon something. Possibly they will recommend two roads as the only relution of their difficulties.

Vyr.

Letter from Iowa.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 23, 1848.

Winter has suddenly closed upon us, enthroned in all its majesty. Seldom have we experienced weather so severe this early in the season. Though somewhat formidable to the non-accilimated, old ploneers regard it as a sure indication of a mild and dry winter; but little faith is reposed in the predictions of the weather-wise, owing to the capitolious and changeful character of the elements.

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