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The European War Question. So much is said, and so little really known, war, the battle-field of which may be in Italy, has been predicated, that we believe we shall poleonic idea of the day. gratify many readers by telling them what these grounds are. Before we do so, we must premise that in our opinion, there not only is not,

but cannot be any thing like a distinctive and independent Nationality in Italy. It is a country broken up into numerous soempire—and it is now divided by too many. being thought illiberal—by persons ignorant or republican. Individually, the Italians are an enthusiastic, excitable, warmhearted, generous cople. But they want the force, the firmness which makes a great nation. Their energy is sent. They continue, in their decline, the virtue to cherish. In by-gone time, when now the republican independence is no more, attempt to take Lombardy from her. while the local enmities still prevail. A hatred, surpassing that of woman, exists be- paid dearly for "glory," does not desire to ween the Neapolitan and Milanese-between | see another war. But a campaign for "the the Sardinian and the Tuscan-between the liberation of Italy" would scarcely be un-Roman and the Modenese-between the Lombards and the Luccans. Only those who have his throne to heed any passing breath of travelled in Italy can understand the intensity popular discontent. His army want action, of these local antipathies. It is such that few can hope ever to see Italians united in one comnon cause, even though National Independence be the great object to be achieved. A cause which, by such means, is, and must be, deficient in oneness, is a very unpromising cause,

it must be confessed. The geographical position of Italy favors this disunion. Divided as Italy is into eight or nine different States, each with its own capital, where can her point of contralization. pe?--where, as it were, can be her heart? What Paris is to France, what Vienna is to Austria, what Berlin is to Prussia, what Munich is to Bavaria, what London is to England, such cities as Genoa and Venice, Rome and Turin, Florence and Milan, Naples and Pisa, cannot ever be to Italy. Suppose that, at this moment, by some stroke of fortune, at this moment, by some stroke of fortune, on a journey of seven hundred miles, more than Italy were to be proclaimed free, who that one half of which is through a tetally unsettled knows the country can doubt that her newlyenfranchised citizens would immediately be at loggerheads, as to which of her great cities should be the metrapolis of the new realm. A pretty sample of federal unity that would

That the Emperor Napoleon, for purposes of his own, has encouraged the Italian hopes of shaking off the yoke of Austria, seems very plain indeed. The whole of the North f Italy\_from So Trieste and Hysia on the other, including the greatly exceeding that of Kants when she was great cities of Milm and Venice belongs to the subject of sail bitter stills in the distingtion Austria, by various treaties, and has been

Austria, by wome transless, and has been most wretchedly misgoverned. Victors Ezzarozz, King of Sardinla, which (as Paddy would asy) "lies mighty convayation": A strike and the strict of a local government for that region, that seems amone fail to develop the necessity of a local government for that region, that seems to the strike the superior of the strike that the strike of the strike that war. Adopting the principles of Dr. Jenner, he proposes to avert a peril by bringing on the disease which he dreads at his own time and in a (to him) less dangerous form." That he would push on to effect what is called the liberation of Italy, no sound politician can believe. He wants to humble, but not permanently to injure Austria—just as in the Ormean war he stopped with the downfall of Roats ply regularly on the Des Moines river to

Orimean war he stopped with the downfail of Sebastopol, when England and Turkey wished to pursue it. What was the result?—He is now closely allied to Russia by treaty and friendship. Naroleon, more than any man who ever reigned, is guided by the politic the foundation from bones it was a year since. Boats ply regularly on the Des Moines river to this city from Keokuk and St. Louis, and heavy stocks of merchandise for all interior or central Lowa are an transitu.

All which give our city a 'more life-like look than she has enjoyed since the "panie" slipped the foundation from bones her. Yours, truly. vho ever reigned, is guided by the politic principle of treating his enemies as if they may one day become his friends, and his friends as if he might one day have them enemies. The rationale of the question is simple: revolutionary feeling is rife in Italy. can say how far it may spread. In February,

If revolution break out in that country no one 1848, there was a revolution in France. Immediately after, Ireland, Sardinia, Tuscany, Rome, Parma, Lombardy, Hesse Cassel, Saxe Joburg, Frankfort, Austria, Prussia, Bavaria, Hungary, Holland, Spain, Saxony, Baden, and Sicily were more or less "rebellious," disaffected, or revolutionary. Once apply the torch, and no man can say where the conflagration shall be stayed. Raise the standard of revolt in a fortress-town in almost any part of southern or mid-Europe, and the excitoment which will follow and spread may shake nost of the capitals on the Continent. Surely, of all men, Napoleon has great cause to dread such a catastrophe. Austria possesses her Italian possessions, Lord PALMERSTON lately said, "by virtue

of that general treaty of 1815, which is the title-deed of many other territories of Europe possessed by other Powers." Yes, but Napoleon can have no traditional respect for that treaty, made after the downfall of his uncle, with the express and avowed purpose of punishing France, which it saddled with the cost of the Napoleonic wars (paid back, proportionably, to the different European States), and which reduced France to her old limits, as they were in 1789, before the great Revolution broke out. Louis Naroleon himself, on the throne of France, is a living breach of the general treaty of 1815, which expressly the general treaty of 1815, which expressly the general treaty of 1815, which expressly in the face and hands of the general treaty of 1815, which expressly the misunderstanding cocurred between Mr. Marss and his son Frank, which resulted in a passage of arms with pitohforks and olubs, without serious injury to either party. Both parties then armed themselves with loaded shot gues, and after partying and threatening each for a while, and the face of his son, being not more than fitteen feet from him at the time of firing. The shot took effect in the face and hands of the general treaty of 1815, which express the mission frank, which resulted in a passage of arms with pitohforks and olubs, without serious injury to either party. Both pasties the arms of arms with pitohforks and olubs, without serious injury to either party. Both pasties are all passage of arms with pitohforks and olubs, without serious injury to either party. Both pasties are all passage of arms with pitohforks and olubs, without serious injury to either party. Both pasties are all passage of arms with pitohforks and olubs, without serious injury to either pasty, which resulted in a passage of arms with pitohforks and olubs, without serious injury to either pasty, which it is also injury to either pasty, w of punishing France, which it saddled with the excluded the Bonaparte family from the succession, which half a million of foreign bayonets, and a thousand million dollars, forced back upon the French nation. He can have no special respect for the treaty of 1815, which banned his family. He will uphold that treaty as long and as much as it pleases or suits him. He upheld it when he warred with Russia and when he sided with Prussia against Neufchatel in 1856. He is as likely the general treaty of 1815, which expressly

as not to ignore it now, as having secured Lom pardy to Austria.

When Napoleon was elected Emperor, i December, 1852, his first and heartiest recognition was from England. Among the Coninental Powers, Austria took the lead in

frankly admitting him to be a bona fide sovereign. But Napoleon has not forgotten that it was Austria which really struck his uncle down-first in 1814, and finally in 1815, by so much is said, and so much camp and it.

joining in the great array of Kings against war, the battle-field of which may be in Italy, him. To humble Austria seems to be the Na-Russia has more recent, if not such strong, causes for hostility to Austria. When the late Czar determined to assail the "sick

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man," (Turkey,) he calculated upon the cooperation, or at least the non-interference, of Austria; holding out to that Power the prospect of obtaining the northwestern provinces vereignties—it is the wreck and ruin of a great of Turkey, in the event of a partition of that Empire taking place. Austria affected neuantagonisms over to hope for that unity of trality, but when Russia, seeing the great feeling, principles, pride, patriotism, and Powers arrayed against it, wanted to creep action which, in combination, make a country, out of the contest by executing the Princigreat and free. We believe, at the risk of palities of Wallachia and Moldavia, the troops of Austria quietly took possession of of the geography, history, and population of these provinces, and, affecting neutrality to the Italian States—that it is next to impossible the close, occupied them, to the detrito elevate Italy into an united realm, kingly ment of Russla, until the close of the war. As regards the balance of power in Europe, this may have been politica. It was decidedly. ungrateful. In 1849, when the civil war between the Magyar and Romanic races broke speedily exhausted. They love to appeal to out in Hungary, it was Russia that stepped in, the traditions of the Past, while they neglect with a great army, after Bru had defeated the to take advantage of the realities of the Pre- Austrians at Hermannstadt, and turned the tables by routing Ben, and fought down the rages, the hostilities which, when Italy was Hungarians, first under Kossuth, and then divided into several republics, it was almost a under. Gönger. It was Russia, too, which helped Austria to put down the revolt in her Venice and Genea were rival republics, there | Polish provinces, during the year of revoluwas something at once national, as well as tions. Therefore, the Czar has ample grounds natural, in the almost personal enmities which for weakening : Austria, and therefore he may their citizens delighted to indulge in. But go to the length of supporting Sardinia in an France, which had enough of war, and has

popular. Napoleon is too firmly seated on too, and a war abroad would annihilate all chance of a revolution at home. Germany would largely side with Austria, but Prussia and England will avoid all complicity in such a contest, while they can.

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DES MOINES, Iowa, March 27, 1859. Nearly two hundred teams en routs for "Pike's Peak" have already passed through this place. Indeed, within the past few days, since the roads became passable, there is scarce a momen that the white cover of some emigrant wagon is not in view. This, too, while there is no prosp for grass in less than four weeks. If such is th vanguard of emigration to the western gold re gion, what may not be expected when the season of the year will warrant the prudent in starting region, where Nature alone must furnish forage for the teams?

As a consequence of this emigration, the prices of grains are advancing, and the stocks of merchandise are gradually melting away beneath the steady demand for the substantials. So it may be said that "times are improving" in Iowa—a saying that your wholesale merchants doubtless hope to see verified by receipt of funds to kelance old, serve old accounts. eers old accounts.

But what of the ultimate consequence of this tremendous flood of emigration?

Beyond a doubt, the gold region; extending through western Kansas and Robraska, will pos-

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The following particulars of the trial of Mrs Frisch for the murder of her child, at Batavia, New York, we gather from an exchange:

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FIGHTING OVER A GRAVE.—A fight occurred on Sunday, at the City Cometery, between the keeper of the yard, Jacob Bellinger, and an assistant, Thomas Langford, who were digging a grave, which resulted in the former being shot by Langford with a pistol containing buckshot. The wounds are not considered dangerous, and the shorting party was admitted to ball yesterday for his appearance at court.—Victsburg (Riess.) Southron. AT LOCKPORT, Ill., a few days ago, so

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. ents for "Tue Pause" will places been

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of population, or any information that will be interests

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsylania, and other States, for contributions giving the arrent news of the day in their particular localities,

GENERAL NEWS.

og to the general reader.

THE LOCOMOTIVE ENGINE built by Mr. Stephenson in 1825 has been pieced on a pedestal in the town of Darlington, England, in front of the station of the Slockton and Darlington Bailroad. This engine was, of course, in its day, considered a miraculous achievement. Its first trip was from Shildon to Stockton; a distance of twenty miles, which it accomplished in five hours. It weighs only eight tons, while engines now a days weigh twenty five.

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JOHN CAYLER and his sons, George Gayler,
Joseph Cayler, and James Grannies, have been arrested in Dayton, Ohio, for making attempts to throw a train off the C. H. & D. Railroad, at a point hear Dayton. Their cause of complaint was a failure at law to get pay for cows that had been killed on the track. They were overheard devising their plans by the officers who had been some time engaged in ferreting them out.

It is stated that Harden, the wife-poisoner, from New Jersey, was in Vermont last Sunday week, and preached a sermon in one of the Methodist churches in that State. Report says that he exhibited his papers showing that he was a clergyman of that denomination, and stated that he was poor, wherenoon a collection was taken up for him in the church, after which he left. A New York detective has gone after him.

DE: A. W. Shitze, the late president of the Wesleyan University, was "surprised?" a few days and by resolving a theat for Store and the service of the store of the Methodes on the resolving a state of the store of the Wesleyan University, was "surprised?" a few days and by resolving a share for Store of the Methodes of the Wesleyan University, was "surprised?" by for days on by resolving a share for Store of the Methodes of the Wesleyan University, was "surprised?" by for the store of the Methodes of the Me

esleyan University, was "surprised," a few ys ago, by receiving a check for 5500 from a few the alumni of the University, as a testimonial of the alumni of the University, as a to of their regard and esteem for him. That to about on the office of president ago, in consequence of impaired health. THE New Bedford (Mass.) Mercury states that the prespects for the construction of fortifica-tions on Clark's Point are such as to warrant the belief that this long-neglected arm of defence will shortly be commenced. A corps of engineers has arrived in the city, and operations are to be com-menced immediately.

THE INQUEST on the bodies of the men killed by the accident on the Canada Great Western Railway is a document of formidable length. The glat of the matter is, however, contained in the following words: "Had there been either a culvert or efficient drain at the spot, the disaster would not have occurred." world not have oppurred. THE Buffalo Courier says a great jumping match came off at Fort Erie, New York, on Saturday, between a boy of Erie, Pa., and John Liewis, for \$100, resulting in favor of the Erie boy, below two inches. Twelve feet were made in the single jump, and twenty-five feet in three jumps. A "DUG-OUT" CANCE, with a freight of over six thousand pounds, arrived at Charleston, S. C., a few days ago. It was fifty-rix feet long, and was made from the solid trunk of a yellow poplar tree. Not a single knot or imperfection could be discovered about the craft.

THE AUSTIN (TEXAS) GAZETTE learns that parties of Indians have been committing some extensive horse-steading in the neighborhood of the Brazos sgenoy, and that both the whites and the reserve Indians are suffering from these marauding rascals.

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IN Utica, New York, last week, the sheriff refused to allow a romantic young lady to marry a prisoner, named C. W. Van Ness, who had been sentenced to the Siste prison for five years for the sime of burglary.

THE oldest, and probably the largest, liquor-dealer in Bristol county, Mass., one Horatic Field, of Taunton, has been sent to the house of correction fer innety days, for violation of the liquor law.

FATAL AFFAIR.—Mr. Jas. A. Folkes, a respectable citizen of Vickeburg, Miss., was killed a few days ago, by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a nophew:

Counts.—The Gloucester (Mass.) Telegraph says that at a wedding which took place in that town ion Sunday evening week, there were sixty-two counts present:

CAPT. B. F. BENTLEY, of Monougabels City, a., and who was shot, by his deringed, wife on hursday, is said to have died from his wounds on turday. A LADY, named Miss Mary Way, is making

An extensive iron mine, of exceeding richess, has been discovered in Oregon, about thir-en miles from the city of Portland. Poisonous FLOWERS.—Three children have contly been polsoned in Georgia by cating the owers of the yellow jessamine. SEVERAL car-loads of ice have arrived at Vheeling, Va., from Baltimore.

THE CITY.

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in robbing hen-roosis. On Saturday evening an attempt in robbing hen-roose. On Maturday evening an attempt was unsuccessfully made to carry off a lot of chickens from the poultry yard of Mr. John H. Frick, en Linden street, and on Sunday evening some eight or nine fowis were carried off from the house of Mr. Thos. MacKellar, adjoining. At an early hour yesterday morning Officers Harrington and Brooks desteded a man named Garret Duffiel in the act of robbing a roost on the Main street, opposite Cheltan avenue. The accused was committed.

ding in Humes avenue, near the Arsenal, was so shock, ingly burned at a late hour on Bunday night, by her clothes coming in contant with the fire, that 'she 'died from the effects of the injuries received a few hours afterwards. Coroner Fenner held an inquest yesterday, and rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts. HELD TO ANSWER .- Catharine Flynn, whosa ALBLU TU ARBWER.—UARBATHOS Flynn; Whosa arrest we noticed yesterday, on the charge of attempting to take the life of her child at Thirteenth and Vine streets, was taken before. Alderman Beitler yesterday morning and held to answer the charge at court. It is alleged that the accused drugged the little infant, and afterwards deposited it in the entry of a honse in Elevanth street. Snor Himself .- A man was slightly wounded in the leg, yesterday morning, by the scol-dental discharge of a pistol, which he carried in his pocket. The accident happened at Ninth and Market attrests. The explosion was caused by the jarring con-sequent to jumping off a car in that violaity.

THE COURTS.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Reported for The Press.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Thompson.—
The term of the court commenced yesterday morning,
Judge Thompson presiding The Grand Jury was
salled and charged. Issue Shalcross was appointed as foreman.

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Bprague. The judge, in sentencing the defendant, said
he would give him a light sentone, as this was bits dref
offeres. Sentenced to six months in the county prison.

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