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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1859.

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nearly sixty pages. The same publishers have issued, in one vol. 12mo., "The Glory of the House of Israel; or the Hebrew's Pilgrimage to the Holy City: comprising a Picture of Judaism in the Century which pre-coded the Advent of our Saviour." This is translated from the German of Frederick Strauss. It nas already been published in London, under the title of "Helon's Pilgrimage to Jerusalem." It may be viewed either as a historical novel, or as a faithful exposition of Jewish manners, customs rites, and expectations at an era immediately be fore the advent of Jesus Christ. It shows the nestic, religious, and civil life of the Jows just before the commencement of the Christian cra. Bible-renders will especially be gratified with this

Parry & McMillan. of this city, have republished, from the second Edinburgh edition, "The Eighteen Christian Centuries," by the Rev. James White, a popular historian, poet, and preacher, on the other side of the water. Its character may

York. These are valuable works. The first consists of "Lectures on Montal and Moral Culture," y bamuel P. Bates, A. M., Superintendent of ublic Instruction, Crawford county, Pennsylvania. These lectures were prepared for the use of Teachers' Institute-for citizens as well as teachers-and These lectures were process as well as teachers—and creating institute—for eliticans as well as teachers—and distance arous one hundred and fifty feet unear views and full information. Next, in the same serious, we have "The Higher Christian Education," leves or landing and loading place for the numerous stemboats which are so marked a feature in rous stemboats which are so marked a feature in rous stemboats which are so marked a feature in rous stemboats which are so marked and fifty feet unear terms of the results of the re ery scholarly and sensible book, we take leave to eachers and learners are elequently discussed in his book, and the higher Christian education is Loveloped with clearness and sagacity, evolving a programme of instruction and study which can

Like book, and the higher Christian education is developed with clearness and sagacity, evolving a programme of instruction and study which can scarcely fail to make a completely educated person. Lastly, still in this School Teacher's Library we have "The Normal: or Methods of Teaching the Common Branches, Orthoepy, Orthoepy cratic school, but he endeavors to present a faithful view of public affairs, and his book is a condensed political history of the Union. George Vandenhoff, well known as a stage-perlished "Leaves of an Actor's Note-Book," contain-

him.) writes like a gentleman, and we have only two faults to find with his book. The bulk of those for whom he has written are unacquainted have been just as expressive. His other fault is that he introduces too many extracts from newspaper criticisms upon his own performances. Mr. Vandenhoff has returned to the law, his original profession, and practices at New York. He someimos appears before the public as the Interpreter of Shakspeare's inspired page, in the Lecture-room, instead of at "the footlights." He has the good fortune to possess a levely, gifted and accomplished wife, (lately Miss Makenh.) and, looking back through twenty years of reasonable success on the stage, he believes that the best days of the drama are past—that, as an art, acting is fast dying out—and that the faminations of a dramatic life are now

no where. His book is published by Mossrs. Apple-The same publishers have sent us an octave, by deorgetown College, D. C., upon "The Manufacture of Photogenic or Hydro-Carbon Oils, from Coul and other Bituminous Substances, capable of supplying Burning Fluids." The author, an excellent chemist, claims that this treatise "is the first published monograph on the art of distilling oils from minerals containing Bitumen"-an art rapidly advancing, which promises to supply a better and safer light than camphene or any of those highly explosive fluids. The historical intro-duction and the descriptions of the processes of distillation are very full of information. The state of the manufacture of bydro-carbon oils in foreign countries is indicated very clearly by Dr. Antisell, who occupies a position in the United States Patent Office, which imposes the duty of ex-

amining a large class of patented operations, involving chemical processes.

To Texas and Back-No. 3. NEW ORLEANS, La., October 7, 1859. MY DEAR PRESS: The country through which he railroad from Columbus city masses has but

ittle of interest or attraction to the traveller. Still t presents points of difference from what we had en accustomed to, which did not fail to be noted. The most of the land was unimproved, large tracts swamp, with a heavy growth of timber and ense underbrush, stretching away on either side of he railrond. As it was Saturday-a great store lay in this part of the country, when the people ome into the towns and villages, or to "the store," make their purchases-at all the stations along the road numbers of saddle-horses and mules which latter are not unfrequently used under the addle, were to be seen tied to trees or racks in he rear of the stores, while their owners were naking purchases inside, or discussing matters and things in general in groups around the doors. The most of the towns or stations we passed were but ittle more than collections of from six to ten frame uildings, of which two or three stores were the argest and most prominent. Trenton, however, he county seat of Gibson county, Tennessee, of which town the principal portion was some helf Fliteraft, who nominated the f a mile from the railroad depot, appeared to be as the officers of the meeting: quite a large place, comparatively, with a court iouse and several churches, in view from the rail-

cond. But no other than frame buildings were to be seen. At Humboldt we changed cars, and took the Memphis and Ohio road. The station-houses on this road are of a uniform pattern, and built with a view both to neatness of appearance and accommodation of the travel. Beyond Gadsden, five niles from Humboldt, we saw the first cotton field, and from thence onward had increasing evidence of the magnitude of the great cotton interest. Much of the cetton we saw growing was of an in-ferior quality—the plants low, and the boils few and mall. At the different stations on our way down there was little freight to be seen except cotton bales, which are sent from the plantations to the station by the planters on wagons or trucks, holding from four to six bales, and drawn usually by four mules. The bales are then transported by railroad to Memphis, whence they are shipped to New Orleans by steamboat. We passed one freight train of twenty-nine eight-wheeled cars, all loaded

banks which are some sixty or one hundred feet names which are some aixty or one hundred feet above the level of the water at an ordinary stage.

The bluff at Memphis has been cut down for some distance along the front of the city to a distance of one hundred or one hundred and fifty feet back very solidarly and sensible book, we take leave to tirely cut down, and the slope evenly graded back say, en passant. The notives and duty of Christian teachers and learners are cloquently discussed in stores which fronts the river upon the top of the bluff, and from which the city extends back inland. This portion of the levee is being covered or paved

lished "Leaves of an Actor's Note-Book, containing reminiscences and adventures in his profession. A chatty, gossippy, ancedotal book it is; impartial, communicative, and entertaining. Mr. Vandenhoff, a highly-educated man, (like his father before to sents up to sent up to those for whom he has written are unacquament with any language but their own, yet, for their evident discomfort, he has peppered his pages with French words and phrases, where English would The room was quite well filled when we entered, The roll was quite well filled when we entered, The pulpit

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TWO CENTS. south end of the city, and, from its elevated situs n, commanding a fine view for many miles up and down the river, and of the Arkansas shore ipon the opposite side; but it is poorly kept

though elegantly furnished, and making great outward pretension and show. Time and space fail to give the details of the trade of Memphis, but, during the past year, it has amounted to upwards of \$37,000,000. The population is about 30,000, against 13,000 in 1854 Norg.-The Masonic Hall, at Cincinnati, is being rected by Nova Cesaria Harmony Lodge, No. 2 tend of by McMillan Lodge, as stated in a for

Meeting of the State-Rights Democracy of the Twenty-third Ward.

[Reported for The Press.] A meeting of the Democracy of the Twenty third was held at Bridesburg on Wednesday eveuing, in order to take such measures as were mos suitable to secure the election of Henry C. Dit-man as a delegate to the Democratic State Conven-tion to meet at Harrisburg.

The meeting was called to order by William H. Fliteraft, who nominated the following gentlemen

as the officers of the meeting:

President—John Cornell.

Vice Presidents—Jacob Fox, William Vandergrift, Edward Henifer, Thomas Comfort, Laban Smith, William Cooney, George Burgenstock, Wm. Genter, and John Sprees.

Secretaries—Edward Brelsford, Wm. H. Flitcraft, John White, W. J. Lawrence, John Bacher, Thos. King, and Augustus Keller.

Mr. Flitcraft, in nominating the above-named gentlemen, made a few pertinent remarks setting forth the purpose of the meeting and the vibjects which animated its movers. In this age of rebellion, when men were read out of the party periodically, it was nothing but just that we should come and reason together. This movement of the party was originated with reference directly to the Gubernatorial Convention at Harrisburg, and indirectly to the Presidential movement at Charleston in 1860. Many of us differed as to who the man is should be representing them at these Conventions; but we were not animated in this contest by idolatry for man, but by a veneration for a sacred and time-honored principle. [Appleaus.]

sighten Christian Centuries," by the lev. Jones within a potential in the case of the lattice by the planters on wagons or trucks, hold yvitin, a popular inheritant, and present the control of the common the control of the control o

above New Orleans, upon the fourth Chickasare Bluff. The first Chickasare Bluff is about eighty miles above Memphis. These bluffs are steep banks which are sone aixty or one hundred feet above the level of the water at an ordinary stage. The bluff at Memphis has been cut down for some distance along the front of the city to a distance of one hundred or one hundred or one hundred and fifty feet back from the edge of the river, affording a convenient. Identify the distance along the front of the city to a distance of the city to a dis Henry L. McConnell was next introduced, and we caine not here to celebrate a wictory of the great truty of Democracy. The army had come home but a few days ago; but no shouts of victory were heard, no music accompanied its triumphal hosts. No; its ranks were broken, its standards trailing in the dust, and its followers dejected and heartbroken. We came there, and came in sorrow, to inquire what was the reason of that defeat. Was it to be attributed to the standard-bearers, to the commanding officers, or to those who directed the processing of the same transfer of the same in the same arms. James Hawkins, of Wilkins township; for im-

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)pp. majority....25,862 17.244 The counties yet to be heard from gave Judge Read, (Opp.,) last year, a majority of 1,121. THE IOWA ELECTION.—Although General Dodge probably defeated for Governor of Iowa, he has made a gallant fight, and in forty counties of the State heard from, gained 678 votes on the majority for Lane, Republican, in 1857, which was 2.151.

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THE PRESIDENT IS MERCIPL.—The President of the United States, it is authoritatively announced, has come to the conclusion not to sue Colonel Forney for libel. The American people have cause to rejoice that they are blessed with a ruler so merciful.—Chicago Times.

DEATH OF THE HON, JOHN CALHOUN.—John Calhoun, formerly of this State, but more recently and generally known as the President of the Lecompton Convention, died at St. Josephs, Missouri. John Calhoun was a man of great natural ability; he possessed a fine mind, and had he been blessed with energy and industry in any degree proportioned to his capacity, would undoubtedly have been a leading man of the age. He was a man of most amisble disposition—kind, generous, and honorable in all the relations of life. How he ever became involved in the Lecompton fraud—a fraud so repulsive to all the past professions and actions of his life—has always been a mystery to the thousands in this State who loved, honored, and respected him. For many years he was a recognised leader in the scatter have the Service Properties. in this State who loved, honored, and him. For many years he was a recogni in the central part of the State in Democ

A Baltimore correspondent of the New Orleans "There exists at present in our city an associa "There exists at present in our city an association, or organization, of Republicans. They hold
regular meetings, and do not hesitate to proclaim
themselves in favor of Seward, or any other man
nominated by the Republican party for the next
Presidency. If the contest in 1860 should be alone
between Democracy and Republicanism, it would
not surprise me to find Baltimore giving a pretty
large vote in favor of the latter. Maryland, however, must take the Southern side. She cannot,
dare not, and will not, countenance Black Republicanism. Those who now favor it politically in this
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Virginian writes to the Indianapolis Sentinel that

there is a strong feeling in that State, among the leading Democratic politicians, in favor of Gover-nor Joseph A. Wright, of Indiana, as the Demoeratic candidate for the next Presidency The following patents were issued to citizens of Pennsylvania during the week ending October 18, John Ebnsy and Frank Lenthy, of Lancaster; for improvement in harvesters Joseph Harris, of Allegheny; for improvement

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