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nain a mystery in this world. For twenty years Napoleon III reamer, but he has told the world that

a dreamed. He is insertituble and salf. ontained, but he has a system open to the THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1859. orld, written by his own hand. In exile and Napoleonie Ideas. n empire, in prison or at liberty, he had had In 1830, after the failure at Strasburg, and one notion, which he has promulgated as his creed. He bided his time, until the golden cfore his equally unsuccessful attempt at pportunity of action arrived. The dreamer Soulogne, Prince Louis Napoleon Boxaf Ham is now Emperor of the French. Ha PARTE published a small volume, at Brussels, ntitled Napoleonic Ideas, (Des Idees Napo has steadily been consummating his maturel coniennes,) in which he distinctly shadowed What, then, is actually the true Napoleonic out the system upon which France, reconstiidea, cherished and promulgated by this man? uted as an Empire, should be governed. The ook, though curious in many respects, is not | Every statesman in Europe knows, and feels, rare. It has been separately reprinted over and and fears it, because Narotzon's books are over again. It is included in the collected Wri. open to perusal. They are no mysterior ings of Naroleon III, edited by himself? It Sibylline leaves, with dim prophecies velled has been presented to the world in an English in an obscure mystery of expression and imagery. They speak out, and every one who ress at London, and another excellent trans ation, by Mr. Janes A. Dorr, was published desires can hear and understand them. Napo-

When the French Revolution of July, 1880, one, that France shall be wholly independent took place, the King of Rome was yet living at among the nations of the earth; the other. Vienna. He died in 1882, by which time his that the continent of Europe shall be regeneraousin, elder brother of Louis Napoleon, had ted by French influence. That is all. To what does it amount? Only lso passed away, having died in March, 1821. Louis Naroleon became the nominal head of to a more trifle. Only to this that, England he Bonaparte line. The Prince of Canino, submitting to sink into a second-rate Power, on of Lucien Bonaparte, next brother of and she is so sinking, politically, France NAPOLEON I, is the real head of the Bona- shall be "lord of the ascendant" in Europe. PARTE family. But Lucien Bonaparte quar- It was this principle which really caused the relled with his imperial and imperious brother, late Italian war. At the conclusion of the opening chapter of th' "Idees Napoléoniwho, abolishing the rights of primogenity (as such wrongs are called in Europe), had the ennes," Naroleon declares France to be exerted him order of succession to the Empire changed, always the fountain of progress for Western the fair trial which the populace were little dis-Europe, and that "soon will the day arrive and placed a younger brother (Louis) next derstood that her part is, to cast into the scales from the throne. The Emperor Napoleon III. only surviving son of Louis BONAPARTE. therefore became an aspirant, or what Legiti-1839. He acted upon it, in Italy, just twenty macy would call him, a Pretender to the Im-

perial crown of France, on the death of the years later. It is said that NAPOLEON's sind qua non, at King of Rome, commonly called the Duo DE Living in close retirement in Switzerland, to the nullification of the Treaties of 1815, by of Pennsylvania Hall, in 1838, by a mob.: A large which he escaped on the death of his brother, which the dignity of France was materially owered, the Napoleon dynasty declared to be imself then being only twenty-three years old rooted up for ever, and the Bonaparte race Louis Napoleon devoted much of his leigure o literary pursuits, and published several virtually outlawed throughout Europe. Engbooks between 1832 and 1885. In the first of land, it may be presumed, will not strongly these, entitled "Réveriés Politiques," ho emobject to a new settlement of Europo, mainly phatically declared that France required to be on the basis of 1815, but it will be a bitter regenerated, and that this could be done only draught for Austria, Russia, and Prussia to by means of a descendant of Napoleon, who swallow. If Napoleon insist, they will proalone could reconcile republican principles with | bably yield, because he is master of the posithe demands of the military spirit of the nation. tion. If they do, he will proceed, with all After this he published "Considérations Polipractical speed, to work out his great Idees tiques et Militaires sur la Suisse," a work of Napoléoniennes. Let him reign only ten considerable labor and great ability, and his years longer, and we may see him make well-known "Manuel sur l'Artelierie." This | Europe submit to the dictation of Francelast contains 500 pages, with sixty lithographs, for which idea the elder Narotton fought all and was favorably reviewed in most of the mill- his battles. tary journals of Europe. This volume was the result of his studies and practice at the Military Academy of Thun, where he was partly

For The Press.] educated, his spécialité being the Art'of Gunr members of the Society of Friends. As a body,

o, secure its own accomplishment, will for ever | kindness of Mr. Hazard, whose life has been spent n indefatigable study into, and careful preserva-ion of, the annals of Pennsylvania. Pred Quakers are past, and not likely to occur

again. : Many used to listen to the addresses de-livered in their old meeting house by famuel Wehexill; among the rest Mirs, Madison, the wife of President Madison, frequently attended. But years have passed since the sound of a prescher's cice has been heard there. not to disown from the society those who became that there are now quite a large hamber nominally in its connection for the sake of "tanje Rang Syne."

Mr. Vaux: in his address, imakes the following iotation from the speech of it a distinguished gen The last man alluded to was the late J. P. Welherling grandson of the founder, and at the same time derection of the founder, and at the same time derect of the meeting she despited by the way to be a few or the meeting she despited by the way of the meeting she despited by the way always. overity:
"I shall not passe fore on the Prot Gashague commonly called Fighting Quality, who familiad gallant field and company officers in the Berning tionary War, and who, excluded Front the Company body of Friends, formal about 6 Abelians and LEON's idea resolves itself into two sections died game and the sect died game. some years ago it had dwindled to da almost any other sect so received would

nant an under the old-accurations roof the arthur meeting house; at Fifth and Mulberry streets, and spant two hours in solitary peace in contemplative modification on his streets are a street and the street are streets. meditation on his puguacious abcestors, and in solethn communion with his own heart. I tell you that when he hears that Last trumpet, that 'Friend' will stand to his arms." When, in 1778, the Hon. James Wilson, one of the signers of the Declaration, had, with others, posed to grant, his house, at the anuthwest corpor when, in order to reign over her, it will be un-derstood that her part is, to cast into the scales the conflict one man killed, and several wounded. f all treaties her sword of Brennus on the side | The mob assembled on "the commons" in Arch. f civilization!" Naroleon published this in | street above Fifth. They was addressed there by General Arnold, at that time in command of the but is pleasantly located. After dining here, we

city; but he was driven away with stones.

At No. 107 North Pifth' street, just above Arch, are the rooms of the Anti-slavery Society. The the approaching European Congress, will be office has been kept here since the destruction part of the Abolitionists in this city and neighbo haps, from this cause, have generally acted in quiet way, and are less and than their New England associates by ill-advised and rash measures to in ure the cause they are endeavoring to further! We would be, no doubt, justified in believing great part of the Abolition party come attached to the doctrines professed and thoroughly onvinced of their truth. ' This department of The Press is not called on to go, into any discussion o

> To Texas and Back .- No. 12. dence of The Press.]

Mr DEAR PRESS: At last we have reached the farthest point of our journey, and two or three let ters from this place, where we shall be detained for a week or two, and perhaps a few lines on on homeward trip, if anything of interest presents it self, will complete this series. After being kep waiting at Huntsville a day, and improving ou

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country. At the time we passed through it ts-fugitives from Overess City, and other press City is a small town, and we heard was al-, most entirely depopulated, it being hardly possible, even at extravagant prices, to get the necessar ry assistance to bury the dead.

About three miles beyond the crossing, the stage road strikes into the Navasote boltom, and follows

the course of the stream, which is a tributary of The land is righ and fortil embers of other denominations of Christians; so during the periodic rises in the Brazos, and is covered with a fleuse and luxuriant growth of heavy limber and rank underbush. At noon we cross the Pragos just below the mouth of the Navasoto, upon a flat-boat. The Brazos, like most of the streams we had crossed runs between high, steep orting by the fong succession of winter rains. At to the reasons it is navigable by steamboats for some distance, but at the time we crossed it was a narrow

e hank of the Brasos, just at the ferry crossing is a habby-looking town, with no appearance they or improvement about it. We saw three Af prosperity it may once have had been the Brenham, as it will he in a few months, Washingand the belts and patches of timber, mostly pos oaks: were more picturesquely scattered

situated in the midst of a large, rolling prairie and the seat of the Baylor Institute, an educations institution, under Baptist control, and in flourish partments. General Houston has his residence in the town, which is not a place of much importance. and reached Brenham at seven in the evening.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

RENOMINATION OF BUCHANAN.—The Washingto nt of the New York Tribune says Since the recent elections, Mr. Ruchans and sclaim he is the only Democrat who has a obance of success in 1860, and the same belief pr vails at the White House, though the Preside lately admitted he could not carry Pennsylvania. WISCONSIN .- The Republicans have elected their lso claim a majority in both branches of the State

CAPT. SHREVE AND GENERAL JACKSON .- A C pondent of the Cleveland (Ohio) Review says: "Jabes Lorwell, Esq., of Wayne county, ntly communicated to me a characteristic as cently communicated to me a characteristic ancedote of General Jackson, which I have mover seen
in print, and which will certainly bear repetition.
Mr. Lorwell was personally acquainted with Captain Shreve, mentioned, and represents him as
possessed of much of the unyielding and energetic
character which so distinguished General Jackson.
Shreve was well known throughout the South
during his life.
"During the last war with England, Capt. Shreve
was commander and owner of a vessel which plied
the 'Father of Waters' and which, during the
period Gen. Jackson had New Orleans under martial law. made its appearance at the levee of that

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isnos of The Press. 1 Nov. 15, 1859. I have heretolure expressed the belief that the success of the Republicans at the November electo move the project of putting through the Broadway Railroad. The Express, which is usually among the
first to find out and ventilate the schemes of the jobbers, states that the plan is already pretty well y worked up—the agreement being that the d parallel Broadway Railroad shall be ahandoned, nd the road built plump through Broadway-A, B, and C dividing the profits. The Republic in the Legislature, aided by a few purchasable programme. Into the plan enters an arrangement to buy off the stage proprietors, by purchasing their stages, horses, &c., and paying them in stock. The to go through. It is the most superb piece of un-

to go through. It is the most superb piece of unappropriated plunder on the continent.
On Saturday next Mason Brothers will publish
the first volume of Parton's Life of Andrew Jackson, six hundred and thirty-six pages octays.
The two remaining volumes will be published
early in the spring. Each rolume will have one or
more, portraits engraved on steel. In point of
typographical elegance the work will rival the
best specimens of the Boston publishers. The
Magndapnean it shall in no respect be inferior to

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