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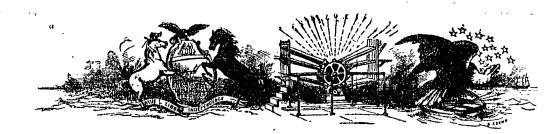
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Catharine II and Count Panin. Towards the end of the life of the Empres LIZABETH, the Russians surrounded the throne xclusively, had the highest offices, and filled the imperial palace. Amidst the cabals, envies, and personalities moving that enormous mass here were also some individuals in whom the nobler part of human nature stirred their ambitions towards doing something for thei country, fatherland, and posterity; even for glory, but not for one's self exclusively. There were many rising above the dreams of low ambition and selfishness; but the recent example of the Dolgonouki family frightened them they dared no longer undertake writing Con stitutions-they tried other means. They tried to interpolate in the ukases some principle and legal securities—first, for the aristocracy then for officials, next for the Senate, an lastly, for the whole country. That idea wa most eminently personified in Count PANIN. Panin, a very enlightened and wealthy man having been for a long period of time Ambas sador at Stockholm, thence brought a refinement of manners and sociability quite different from the pride and stiffness of the high Russian Lords of that time. By this he speedily won an extensive popularity with the lower officials and bourgeoiste. When ELIZABETH was dying, he made the rounds of all the party eaders, and insinuated to them his own plan as the only means of salvation; for every body looked with terror at the approaching death of the Empress. Her favorites foresaw their imminent downfall. The presumptive heir, Peter, was afraid of the cabals prepared y suspected by her husband, expected every try-

to be proclaimed by the army, the soldiers, as falling through.

THE GREATEST BARGAINS IN CLOAKS EVER OFFERED. him. The returned exiles from Siberia filled the court with cabals founded upon old feuds. The name of Ivan, (who was imprisoned and twenty years old,) and whom the Emperor inended to set at liberty, awoke the apprehensions of the rights to the throne of the older line—and the Empress shared the anxieties of hose who feared the excessive influence

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AND TO BE SOLD CHEAP foreigners, particularly Prussians. By and by all parties of the Russian faction became nanimous in desiring to dethrone Peter and to elevate CATHARINE. Panin came again forth with his ideas, and stitutional articles. The Russian party, promoting this movement, was divided into three sections. One, purely military, composed of officers, who, owing all to their swords, CORNER OF EIGHTH AND CHERRY STS. having nothing to lese, and all to gain, desired change. Another, composed of politicians, highly esteemed by his neighbors of a different religious belief, and was buried from the church of the Trinitarian Congregational Society of the ideas, dreamed of a Republic like those of Greece and Rome. The head of this last par-The whole from the celebrated manufacturers, Hertz t Wegener, in Berlin. Our outcomers can depend on etting the best article ever offered at retrail in Philacleiphia, at the lowest prices.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1859.

shavin—shows, in glaring colors, the change | ing to Washington resigned, and rejoined only so wonderfully introduced by the new Em | the supposed emergency. It runs thus: "Unheard of, wonderful things. You punish your people. To hink how one, without apprehension of punshment, can rise from table without having to rink a toast for the long life of the Empress; ie, in writing the name of the Empress, can nake a fault, and not be accused of the crime of lise Majeste. He who accidentally lets fall an efligy of the monarch shall no more be exalted on a gallows. For the pastime of the Empress they no more shut people in a looking-glass room. The fallen minions of the Empress will no more be exposed to the public, with blackened faces. It is no longer pleasure for the Empress to assail her subiccts, and tear their hodies to pieces like a ear. The custom of securing surgeons to bleed people who are not feverish has been discontinued," etc. All these allusions are ounded upon historical facts of some of the past reigns. It is easy, therefore, to account or the enthusiasm of the poet at the sight of the first glimpse of liberty. Under the reign of CATHABINE II, took place the famous rebellion of Pugatchoff vho, a simple Cossack, pretending to be the mperor Peten, raised his standard of rebellion and at the head of 100,000 peasantry, was marching towards Petersburg to depose the Empress. He was met, beaten, taken, and perished by tortures. This was the first mani-

festation of a movement from below, independ ent of abstract principles or doctrine. Letter from Pottsville. POTTSVILLE, Nov. 25, 1859. MR. FORNEY: Presuming that a letter from the many readers of your valuable and widely ci culated newspaper, I ot down for your sanction or disapproval some of the current news of the day. The importations of coal from this-one of for him, and his wife CATHARINE, being strong- the greatest coal-producing districts in the coun--have largely exceeded those of last year moment to be sent away from court. Amidst which fact is a good evidence of the return of the the general consternation Panin tried to per "good old times." One of the most important made all and everybody that if they expected | things which is now exciting the attention of the listlessly the events, any accident might imperil them all—that they had to look for safety peril them all—that they had to look for safety to legal means, and try to be protected by some fundamental law. He advised Peren to change the mode of ascending the throng in provious week to cause himself. hrone, in previous use; not to cause himself tion, and there is every possibility of its finally

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tally, however, every thing he did, or intended
The town of L. V. is situated on a beautiful lake The town of L. V. is situated on a beautiful take, eight or ten miles from the Mississippi river, and is the county seat of Chicor county. Ex-Governor Foote, of Mississippi, visited this place a fow weeks since on professional business, during which time he addressed the citizons of the county in an able and cloquent speech, on the great political question, "Popular sovereignty," which is agitating the North and the South, fully endorsing Judge Donglas' views of the same.

s' views of the same. Very respectfully, PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. sected with the editorial staff of the Buffalo (N Y.) Courter, has assumed the duties of railway editor of the Cincinnati Gazette. Mr. Henderso submitted to the Empress a long series of Con- is abundantly qualified for his position in every re-Rev. Joshua Flagg, of Dana, Mass , died o: the 10th of November, in that town, at the age of 861 years He was a Universalist prethan sixty years, and was the oldest clergyman of that denomination in Massachusotts. He wa

Last Saturday night commenced at the Academy of Music, New York, the lecture-course in aid of the fund for the erection of a monument LOUIS and PLUTARCH in her hand, sought only to the lamented Kane. The Hon. Anson Bur licans, and professing the highest aversion towards despotism, was firmly convinced that the Louisville Hotel, Louisville, Ky. eamols of her importation. They will be put to work, to show planters and others their capacities, While CATHARINE was coquetting with each of these parties, who lived in happy dreams of future success, an invisible hand pushed all towards a conclusion. The brothers ORLOFF, minions of the Empress, were actively engaged in winning the military, and after the catastrophe and the tragic end of the Emperor

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the supposed emergency.

LAP The Quincy Herald, alluding to the famous expression of Mr. Buchanan, that the people of a ferritory, like those of a State, should decide the avery question for themselves, and the present dministration version of it, that he only mean ney could decide the slavery question when they formed a State, says : formed a State, says:

"If he had said that the negro, like the white man, ought to be permitted to vote and hold office, do you suppose it would have ever cocurred to anybody that he meant the negro should vote and hold office when he came to be a white man? Hardly, we suspect. So, neither, when he said the people of a Territory, like those of a State, shall decide for themselves whether they will have slavery or not, did it occur to anybody, not even himself, that he meant the people of a Territory might do this when they came to be a State. Not only did no such thing occur to anybody, but Mr. Bechanan

ich thing occur to anybody, but Mr. Buchanan idn't mean any such thing." Cook's Confession. The New York Tribune of Saturday contains he confession of John B. Cook. Afterstating that n Kansas, and agreed to unite with him in 1857. as one of a company to stop the aggressions of proslavery men—that the company, composed chiefly of those engaged at Harper's Ferry, stopped during the winter at Pedee, in Iowe, pursuing military studies, A. D. Stephens acting as drill-master, and after April, 1858, spent a few weeks in Chatham, Canada—he thus describes the adoption of the

nstitution found among the papers of the insur-While we were in Chatham he called a Convention, the purpose of which was to make a complete and therough organization. He issued a written circular, which he sent to various persone is the United States and Canada. The circular, as near as I can recollect, read as follows: "Mr. -; -DEAR SIR: We have issued a call

for a very quiet Convention at this place, to which we shall be happy to see any true friends of free-dom, and to which you are most carnestly invited on, and to ware, so give your attendance.

'Vours respectfully, "'Join Brown." "As the names were left blank, I do not know to whom they were sent, though I wrote several of them. I learned, however, that one was sent to Frederick Douglass, and I think Gerrit Emith also received one. Who the others were sent to I do not know. Neither Douglass nor Smith attended the Convention. I suppose some twenty-fire or thirty of these circulars were sent out, but as they were directed by Captain Brown, or J. H. Kagi, I do not know the names of the parties to whom they were addressed. I do know, however, that they were sent to none save those whom Captain they were addressed. I do know, however, tuat they were sent to none save those whom Captain Brown knew to be radical Abolitionists. I think it was about ton days from the time the circulars were sent that the Courention met. The place of meeting was in one of the negro churches in Chatham. The Convention, I think, was called to order by J. H. Kagi. Its object was then stated—which was to complete a thorough organization, and the formation of a Constitution. The first business was to elect a President and Secretary. Elder Monroe, a colored minister, was elected Pre-

few days, unless prevented by special Providence. Leverything is working well. I shall want all the funds you promised me in a few days.

"Yours, truly,
"CALM & STILL."

In the mean time the men who had engaged to go with him had most of them arrived at Chambersburg, Pa, and been sent to the place which he had rented in Washington county, Maryland about five miles from Harper's Ferry. The greater part of the men kept out of sight during the day, for foar of attracting attention. The arms, munitions, &c., [were carted from Chambersburg to his rendexvons. The spear-heads and guards came in strong boxes, and the shafts passed for fork-hand dles. They were put together by our own men, at the house where most of them were found. Letters of importance came to the Chambersburg post-office, and were sent by some of our own party to headquarters. The letters of minor importance came to the Ferry to J. Smith & Sons. All allusions to our business were made in such a blind way that they would not have been more sent of them were found they have been misearried. The attack was made sooner than it was intended, owing to some friends in Boston writing a letter, finding fault with the management of Capt. B., and what to them seemed in Boston writing a letter, finding fault with the management of Capt. B., and what to them seemed in Boston writing a letter, finding fault with the management of Capt. B. to attack was made sooner than it was intended, owing to some friends in Boston writing a letter, finding fault with the company preference as to superiority or rank. Edward Coppie, and F. J. Merriam were rot at the Ferry during the time the attack was made, but remained by order of Capt. B. to take charge of the premiton the company to the other range beyond.

"I have forgotten to state previously that before I left Captain Brown in Getwelland, Uhio, he gave me orders to trust no one with our secret, and to lever thought they thought when the stress to trust no one with our left cheeves, which or left Captain Brown in the the

stood to mean that he had been killed. I do not think that Forbos had any cognisance of our plans from the time of our leaving Pedee, a year ago last the Louisville Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

Lip' Mrs. Watson has sent to the Alabama State Fair, to be held at Montgomery this week, eight eaunels of her importation. They will be put to work, to show planters and others their capacities, had started for Pike's Peak, and that he (Brown) and started for Pike's Peak, and that he (Brown) and started for Pike's Peak, and that he (Brown) and started for Pike's Peak, and that he (Brown) and the present wheresbouts of Luke F. Parsons or Charles Montgomery this week, eight capital by where the present wheresbouts of Luke F. Parsons or Charles Montgomery this week, eight capital by which the world present the present wheresbouts of parsons and that he (Brown) and the present wheresbouts of parsons and that he (Brown) are considered that he would hold a place next to be rown in command. I do not know the present wheresbouts of Luke F. Parsons or Charles Montgomery this week, eight capital present the parsons are considered to mean that he had been killed. I do not the parson to the present with Capt. Brown, we considered that he would hold a place next to be rown in command. I do not know the present wheresbouts of Luke F. Parsons or Charles Montgomery this week, eight capital present the parsons are present wheresbouts of Luke F. Parsons are the parsons are parsons and the parsons are parsons and the parsons are parsons and the parsons are parsons are parsons and the parsons are p thought he would be pretty telerably peaked be-fore he got there. A short time before the attack on Harper's Ferry Capitain Brown requested me to find out in some way, without creating suspicion, the number of male slaves on or near the roads CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF FURS, that seems to the agricultural work of the South is an acan also to the agricultural work of the South is an acan acon to the complete south control of the European of Eur

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"After taking the town, I was placed under Capt. Stephens, who received orders to proseed to the house of Col. Lewis Washington and to take him prisoner, and to bring his slaves, horses, and arma, and as we came back to take Mr. Alstadit and his slaves, and to bring them all to Capt. Brown at the Armory. When we returned, I stayed a short time in the engine-house to get warm, as I was chilled through. After I got warm, Capt. Brown ordered me to go with C. P. Tidd, who was to take William H. Leenan, and I think four allaves with him, in Col. Washington's large wagon screes the river, and to take Terrance Burns and his brother and their slaves prisoners. My orders were to hold Burns and brother as prisoners at their own house, while Tidd and the slaves who accompanied him were to go to Capt. Brown's house and to host in the arms and bring them down to the school-house, stopping for the Burnses and their guard. William H. Leeman remained with me to guard the prisoners. On return of the wagon, in compliance with orders, was all started for the school-house. When we got there, I was to remain, by Captain Brown's riders, with one of the alaves to guard the arms, while C. P. Tidd, with the other negroes, was to yo back for the rest of the arms, and Burns was to be sent with William H. Leeman to Captain Brown's the same up from the Ferry, and reported that everything was all right, and then hurried on to overtake William H. Leeman. A short time after the departure of Tidd, I heard a good deal of firing, and became anxious to know the school-house and guard the arms, and I obeyed the

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