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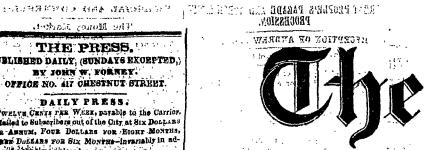
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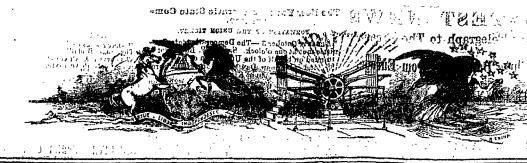
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mended as a model of style. It has the fault, so common to European journals when discussing political questions, of being too diffuse.

What is said above, with sagacious knowledge of facts, might have been more advantageously stated in about half the space.

A friend of ours has shown us a paper from the city of Vilna, in Russian Poland, called the Covitier of Vilna, it is a double smallfolio sheet, filled with interesting reading matter, as well political as literary, foreign and agricultural, with extensive correspondence from all parts of Poland, Hungary, Austria, Paris, London, Palermo, and America. Typographically, it is handsome in appearance, and is neatly printed. Part of it is in Russian type, particularly the Official advertisements. Issued under the rigorous regime of Russian consorship, its tone is necessarily very cau-Issued under the rigorous regime of Russian consorship, its tone is necessarily very cautious; but from its general tendency, and from its correspondence, we can see the life of the nation, and her tendencies towards a better future, and fowards the necessary reforms in the Fote day of Napoleon the First, which we all her pursuits. The critical department, celebrated yesterday. At midnight, the day was well treated, gives a good idea of the spread ushered in by the firing of heavy cannon and the of literature and good taste in Poland. Po. telling of the ponderous church-bells of the town, pular instruction, and the printing of cheap editions of good, rare, and useful books, is the prominent frature of the morement in fer several days past to celebrate the day with that line.

The Courter of Vilna has existed already one hundred and one years, the privilege to pitious for once; we had a bright and clear sky publish it having been given by Augustus III, from suprise till; sunset; the extensive grounds We now offer for sale the largest assortment of these King of Poland, and Elector of Saxony, in surrounding the "Etablissement" (Town Hall) September, 1760. Its subscription is about were suched, and tastefully festioned with living eight dollars a year; the publication is trireckly. We find in it very interesting facts of the increasing fermentation in Hungary, of the uninitiated, but, when lighted in the over and of the approaching storm in European ning, they gave, to the amazement of all, in bril-Turkey, where all the Christian population is liant letters the names and places of the many pushed towards rising en masse by the oppressive measures of the Turkish Government, and the tyrannical exactions of the mi-We give to our readers some translations from that paper to show its spirit and tenden-

States,) dated last June, we find:

"The approaching election of President absorbs all minds and holds business in suspense, particularly since all the old parties have lost their importance by scattering their forces, and the organization of the new ones is not yet complete. The men put forward by each party seem not to answer the exigencies of these critical times, and the Southern section of the Union seems to be willing to separate from the North and make their own choice—in one word, it is here now as it was some time in our own old Polish Republic, about the time of election. What will be the end of it God knows alone; the ballot will settle the pending questions for four years, and will go on ahond as

diestions for four years, and we'll go on shend as before.

"One of the prominent events of past spring was the visit of the Japanese Embassy in Washington, for the ratification of the treaty of peace with that country. It was composed of seventy-two individuals of different rank, and three principal Ambassadors, representing the two contending parties in Japan—the one liberal, favorable to opening of intercourse with foreign countries, and the other clinging to the old turtle-like seclusion from the world. The reports from these Ambassadors may exert a decisive influence upon these questions at their return. The beautiful ladies of Washington were very fond of these strangers, and there were many droll ancedotes in circulation on that account. The Embassy, invited by the cities of Philadelphia and New York, visited the manufalquires and all public institutions, and seemed very much delighted with all they saw. The white hair, and the fine appearance of our venerable President, have made a deep impression upon these accounts. ble President, have made a deep impression upon these strangers, and the absence of all pomp and glitter et the public receptions amaged them. At any rate, this event has already made a favorable any rate, ints event has already made a favorable impression upon American enterprise, and many heavily-loaded ships have left our shores for Japan. The best future is anticipated for this country in that line.

iry in that line.
"I send you a few leaves from the grave of Casimir Pulaski, who sleeps here in a distant foreign
country, and never expects to sleep in his own—
like Keseldsko. I send you a note upon the Georgia Bank, npon which you'll find a good drawing
of the monument to Pulaski. A good many of our
countrymen are soattered about the world." We translate a few lines from one of the last leaders of the Vilna Courier, dated July 5, to show the spirit and the tendency of the

"The general repect of rollitical affairs begins to assume a threatening attitude. The want of confidence between the theoremments takes over-hand, and the last events at Naples, the approach-ing downfall of the Boarbors, slarming the courts, ing downtall of the Bourbous, alarming the courie, compelled them to some steps which seem to put in question the principle of non-intervention. Some true or supposed reports make us believe that France insists soribusly upon settling the affairs of the Italian peniests in the way of nutual understanding between the three Italian Governments. There is no inention about Austria. The union has to embrace the purely Italian Governments. Will Austria freely give up Youcits, or be obliged to yield to force? We caunot suppose Napoleon will be persuaded that the principles so loudly proclaimed in past years in Germany—that the Mincie is the true boundary of Germany, and that, therefore, the diplomatio omnipotence putting down God's, would change Venetia into Germany; and, therefore, the Emperor of Austria would cease to be an Italian potential. Whatevor may be, this is certain: That in Italy, such a Confederacy as the German's in utterly impossible, and that the Pope will never accede to it. A longue between Pledmont and Naples belongs also to those political impossibilities, which can never be changed in reality by any external infigence. The most contrary principles stand there against each other. The people of the Neapolitan Kingdom, by the indifferent reception of the boon of the Constitution, and by the recent demonstrations at Otranto and Barl, have shown that the Constitution was not the acme of their withes. These movements will be necessarily manifested in the other provinces of the Continent. And yet the idea of Italian union does not seem to be as general in the Kingdom of Naples as it may be believed; it is the less doubtful, as even in Biolly, on that land where Garbiald has performed wonders under the eyes of the world, the majority of the Sicilians seem to look at the inture with approhensions, lest the annotomy of their country be degonered in the Italian union. Our own history presents a striking example of this feeling, where at the boginning of the Siction the century the south of the surface of the

a desirable end, which is so ardently and urgently desired by that Power.

"But a far more important cause may at last eccupy the attention of the Governments. From the interior of Byria, from the rocks of Montecegre and Busnia, the screams of despair of Christians have aroused the sleeping cars of diplomacy. We leave to the consciences of our readers the decision, whether such horrible crimes may be left unpunished. France gives the impulse; her fleet has received orders to leave Neapolitan shores for Syria, and M. Thouvouel sont instructions to the Bronch Ambassador in Constantinople, to inform the Sultan that the Emporer, in consequence of the desistion of the last treaties with other Powers, intends to enforce all measures securing the whether such horrible orimes may be lett unpunished. Frames gives the impulse; her flow the series the impulse; her flow the street of the firmes of the last treaties with other Power and M. Thousevel sent instructions to the flower of the last treaties with other Power and the receipt, perhaps, Governor Polock. True, the decision of the last treaties with other Power and the flower of the last treaties with other Power and the flower of the sent treaties with other Power and the flower of the sent treaties with other Power and the decision of the last treaties with other Power and the decision of the last treaties with other Power in the decision of the last treaties with other Power and the flower of the last treaties with other Power and the decision of the last treaties with other Power and the power and the last treaties with other Power and the last treaties with other Power and the last treaties with the last treaties with the last treaties with the last treaties with the last tr

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the reasoning, and how the events have justified | The Execution of General Walker in and will justify the previsions of the Polish paper. The article, however, is not recomnended as a model of style. It has the fault,

VIORY, France, August 16, 1860. I expect to leave this place to-morrow for Switzerland, via Lyons and Goneva, and, as I gave you a protty full sketch of this place and its doings in my letter of last week, I will briefly spm up with producing an intonating sound during the night reminding one almost of the last days of Pempell great pomp and colat, which no nation understand better to do than the French. The day was proand fragrant flowers. From these arches varie gated lights, or glasses, were suspended, for illunination, without drawing much the attention victories Napoleon the First had achieved. In front of the hall, and within the circle of the arche a large altar was creeted, and furnished with the necessary appliances for the celebration of high mass. This imposing coremony took place at 4 o'clock P. M., and, after it was over, a process was formed, headed by numerous priests, and a cy. In a letter from Savannah, (United long double file of young girls, dressed in white, States.) dated last June, we find: purpose of chanting a "Te Deum;" while on their march many of the ceremonies peculiar to the Catholic Church were being performed, and all lookers on stood or knooled with uncovered heads. The procession, I am told, was one of the largest ever convened upon this occasion, and consumed over an hour in passing our hotel. Nearly the whole of this immense concourse of people same from distant rural districts, and, at dawn of day, already commenced to pour in by thousands to commemorate the day of their departed great chief.

But when I stood and looked upon these unsophisticated peasants, with their primitive customs and manners, I no longer wondered how it is that Paris is France, for I really do not believe that these people have advanced an iota in the improvements of the age since the days of Francis I; their attire is the same as has been worn centuries ago, (and, strange to say, France dictates the fashions to all the world;) most of them can neither read nor write, and scarcely ever see a newspaper, and hence their ignorance of the doings of the world. What little they do know is from tradiion, and that only dates back to the first empire and its glory as handed down to them by the sur viving soldiers of that epoch; any of our backcodsmen would sell them a dozen times before they would be aware of it. With their implements of husbandry they are equally as far behind; I made many excursions from Vichy into the country, and found them still the same as those brought over by our first settlers. The farms in this "arrondissement" being out up in smal patches, most of the farmers, with one patch only neve to depend upon the shovel and the hoe, those having two on the donkey, and those owning several have either a cow or a horse to hitch to their antiquated plough or cart. A tarmer who horse to bring his family to town on festival days, is looked upon as "well-to-do" in the world. I saw a number of these one horse carts come t own yesterday, with the driver sitting on one of

the shafts, like our drawmen, filled brimfol with asses, enjoying their hard ride amazingly. Of course, these ladges are unadorned with crinoline extra skirts, or fine silks and jewelry, but let nature have its full sway, in the accustomed shor gown and petticeat. The Jardin Chaloun, adjaont to the park, was specially fitted up for the amusement of these country people, and, as dancing is their predominant passion, a large numher of dancing circles were prepared, such as they have at the Jardin Mobile, in Paris,—some macadamiged to suit those who are fortunate enough t clay to shit the sabot (wooden shoe) dancers. Young and old took part in the sport, and it was amusing to see the nimbleness and abandon of some of the old dames; but at the conclusion of each dames, the ladies are not gallanted back to their seats by the tip of the gentleman's finger, and with an extreme low bear, as it is the oustom in fashionable society in Paris, but he grasps his partner by the wrists with both hands, and imprints a hearty kiss on each side of the check, as a mark of his esteem. Now, this is all well enough, so far as the young ladies are concerned, but the same thing has to be done to the old dames. After this ceremony is gone through with, the ladies find their standing places (for seats there are none) as best they can. In the evening the celebration was brought to a cless, by splendid fire-works, and brilliant illuminations of the town and park, and brilliant illuminations of the town and park, and brilliant illuminations of the town and park, and income, all froe to the public. At the opera, Strauss, led the crehestra, assisted by Anschutz ut the piano, whilem of our Academy of Musie, which ome of the old dames; but at the conclusion of

has all the elements within herself to elevate her to that point. In a future letter I will speak again of the vast and gigantic improvements that have been made in Paris within the last five or six years. Human, nature seems not to have changed; war and building has been the great passion of kings since the Egyptian ora. A pyramid, in those days, was the

great achievement for a monarch, and the same display you now behold all over Europe in the many coatly and unnecessary palaces, of which every petty prince must have his score or so; but I am spinning out this letter too long, and must Is. A. The Pittsburg Despatch, a liberal Republican paper, speaks of Governor Packer as follows:

"Governor Packer has been frequently and most unjustly assailed for an abuse of the pardoning power, and we believe similar charges have been brought against nearly every Governor of our State. New, who have not witnessed such efforts, can have any idea of the portinacious manner in which a Governor is appealed to, or the variety of frivolous grounds upon which the mass of such applications are based—and such is the peculiarity of simost every case, that it seems an impossibility for the executive officer of a State to frame general rules of action on the subject to which a majority of pardons granted would not be found exceptions in practice. The Legislature cannot in any way restrict or regulate the pardoning power, the exercise of which is confined solely to the Governor; they cannot even require that applications shall be first published in the proper county, notice be given the prosecutor and district attorney, and that the Governor shall not solely on depositions taken on due notice—all which are required in New York—but they may and should require that the State Department should once a month publish, at Harrisburg and in the proper county, all pardons granted, and the reasons assigned by the Governor therefor. "As to Governor Packer, we know that he has been careful in the exercise of the power alluded to—as much for, at least, as any of his predecestors—except, perhaps, Governor Pollock. True, he has been imposed upon, as others have been by letters from 'distinguished politicians,' and good, easy men, who cannot say 'ne' to the requests of friends of prisoners—and who have not the firmness or honesty to defend the Governor when he grante pardons on their own application. Scarce any application is made, but is based upon letters, few of the writers of which would succar to what (upon the representations of cheers) they cooklessly write."

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TWO CENTS.

Honduras.

PARTICULARS OF HIS DEATH.

them.
This American, who is on beard the Gladiator, brings with him a portion of Walker's clothing, and other memorials left by him, which we presume will be handed over the his family.

It is also stated that General Walker, before his execution, wrote several letters to friends in the United States, which were taken by General Alvares, and by him handed over, sealed, to the English commander, to be fogwarded to their destination.

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Od: Radder, Walker's second in command; has been tendenced to four years' confirment in the State Prison at Camayagus.
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The first of the party, about seventy in namber, with his deliar a day, would excharge pleases with John Jacob Astor, Jr. ?—F.18 Sun.

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dignity, contrasting strongly with the pompous assurance of the British officer, seled whether this officer, and whether if he surrendered, it would be to the British authorities?

To this inquiry Major Dolan and Captain West, who were present at the interview, solemnly assert that. Salmon replied, "Yes, you surrender to me, if as a British officer." The question was repeated by General Walker, and the same answer given by Commander Salmon, who rather haughtly and patronisingly added, "You may thank me, too, that you have a whole bone in your body."

The General then told them that urfler these circumstances he would surrender. Daring thai service we would surrender. Daring thai service we would surrender. Daring thai service we would surrender. Daring thai service where never ordered to form, and their arms, even to their knives, were delivered over to the British marines, who formed a guard over them.

That night, when the men were all asleep, Gen. Walker and Colonel Rudder were taken under a guard to the Icarus, and in the morning all the men were cleavely guarded, and not permitted to Malker and Colonel Rudder. On the 4th the Icarus weighed anchor, and steamed up to Truxillo, where she arrived that hight.

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led the crehestra, assisted by Anschutz at the piano, whilem of our Academy of Music, which made me almost think I was in Philadelphia. Thus ended this great festival, without a single accident or mishap to mar the pleasures of the day.

I have travelled much through the agricultural districts of France this time, and find everywhere that the farmers are much behind the Improvements of the age: with a soil and elimate much better than that of England, far less grain is raised here to the nore, which is altogether owing to a want of knowledge of the improved mode of fortilizing the land. Now, if the present Emporer would bestow the rame fostering care upon the rural districts that he does upon the oity of Paris, which he has almost entirely rebuilt, beautified, and enlarged, at an enormous expense, France, great as the now is in resources and power, would become, even during his roign, one of the richest and most powerful nations of the earth, for she has all the elements within herself to clovate her in the destage of the improvements and most powerful nations of the carth, for she has all the elements within herself to clovate her in the same for the present form the view of the friends and most powerful nations of the carth, for she has all the elements within herself to clovate her in the value of the present from the view of the friends and most powerful nations of the carth, for she has all the elements within herself to clovate her in the value of the present from the view of the first prison were thrown open and the fact of this execution was announced to them with great the table testing.

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The body of the General was left on the ground by the soldiers, whence it was taken by two on gentlemen and decently burled, with the sid of two Catholic priests.

Colonel Rudler was sentenced to four years, im-

prisonment, and was seen by the prison

a mulo into the country under a guard of sol-ANOTHER ACCOUNT. Another account is furnished by the Delta the same date, as follows: the same date, as follows:

Last evening the Gladiator came up the river, and auchored off the Point, on the Algiers side of the river. But one or two men of the late lamented Genoral Walker dismbarked, and came up to the city. From one, we learn that on board no other person than Charles F. Scheffer witnessed, according to his own statements, the brutal and cowardly murder of General Walker.

This Mr. Scheffer was of the companies whose devotion to General Walker's views led them to Honduras, but it is said he (8.) took an occasion to Hondaras, but it is said he (8.) took an occasion leave his centinel post one night, and was never seen in the ranks of the Walker party after. This seen in the ranks of the water party attention may yet have an explanation that we trust will disprove the charge of desertion. By Mr. Scheffer, it is reported, though not positively relied upen, since the above course, or circumstance, of alleged desertion materially weighs with credulity, that General Walker, was led, on the morning of the 12th, from the fort in Truxiilo to some old Spanish barries wins about 300 varies from the fort, and

there shot.

The procession from the fort consisted of two priests bearing church emblems appropriate to the occasion, General Walker following carrying a crucifix and lighted candle, the Hondurenean local officers in authority, and the soldiors with muskets who were to perform the deed of murder. General Walker was cally and callested, estiliable store. and dignified in his bearing, and mid these old rulns stood like a here and brave man only could stand before the pointed muskets of hired mur-

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Insued three times a Month, in time for the California the natives and Hondurenean autherities, and said the felt no ill-feeling towards them. The Deitz thus speaks editorially:

In this view of the facts, it is very evident that Walker was the victim of a fold-blooded treachery. Surrendering to British authority, he was deficied to very to the semi-barbarians of Hondures, from whom, of course, he could expect no quarter, and to whom he would never have correndered, but would have preferred the chances of a battle, vory of Walker, therefore, to the autherities of Honduras—the delivery of a gentleman, an American, and a Christian of the same blood and race as himself, by this British officer, to a set of half-breed savages, was an act of unmitigated cruelly and unparalleled treachery. Which must seek and and the control of the same blood and race as himself, by this British officer, to a set of half-breed savages, was an act of unmitigated cruelly and unparalleled treachery.

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GENERAL NEWS.

WEALTH CANNOT BUY HEALTH. "John Jacob WEALTH CARROT BUY HEALTH. 1230BR. 3400B Actor laft a con bearing his own names, who is now a hopeless imbodie. Our readers here, porhaps, often zeen him, oreeping about the streets, etcheded by a gentleman who never leaves him, by dayor sight. An relegant mansion on Fourteenth street is the About of the poor unfortunate. A yard, comprising an entire square, is esteahed, with room for walking, stiling on horsebask, and for respection. Horses, carriaged, and servant walt on his cail. He was a promising hor, antillar wait on his cail. He was a promising by antil he was the his method, was a promising by antil he was 1/2, when his mental, and physical powers began to fail, and he is now reduced to that, we see. His attendant, who is said to have undenbted induced on the him is largely compensated. Besides a liberal provision for him in the case of Mt. Abtor's death, he receives \$6,000 a yest, with his house-was and litting. What was 1/25 if the house-was and litting.

THE STRASBOURG CLOCK—AN INGENIOUS PIECE OF MECHANISM.—Tho face of the celebrated Strasbourg clock is arranged in three stories; on the lower is the dial, and on either side of it size a small angel, one holding a hammer and bell, and the other, an hour-glass. Precisely at soon, the hour-glass is turned, the hammer strikes the bell, and the figures upon the second story commence their parts. Death stands, with a soythe in one hand and a bone in the other, with a bell upon each side. Upon one of these bells, the quarters are struck by four figures representing childhood, youth, manhood and old age, and upon the other, Death striker the hour with his bone. On the story above stands the Saviour, with the banner of Bedemption in one hand, and the other raised to bless the twelve Apostlos, who pass in procession before him precisely at twelve, each peusing and making a sellutation. At the same time, a cock, on the summit above, flaps his wings, shakes his feather, stretches out his neck and crows three times.

Serious Acoldent—On Saturday evening

capacity as grand juror. She was arrested and fined seven dollars and costs. THE season at Saratoga is at an end. The great hotels closed, simultaneously on Thursday last. The season has been in all respects successful, the number of registored visitors being 2,000 in advance of last year. The new hotel, the Ola-rendon, has already taken a stand with its most

love that next year it will distance the others in Tuz old "Key-stone" itself, a famous Edinburgh relic, was recently deposited with the usual coremonies, to mark the site of "The old Tobooth," rendered so famous by Six Malter Scott, in the "Heart of Mid-Lothian." A heart, inlaid with Broadlaw granits, is to be placed sround it.

Mr. Isaac Picand, of Rochester, came near losing his little girl a few days since, but net in the natural way. She was kidnapped by a man, named Crawell, who was assisted by a disreputable woman. Air. Pleard got on the track of the wretches, and not only recovered his little girl, but cantured them. aptured them.
A slave in Riehmond, Va., was so enraged at being refused some favor by his owner, a few days ago, that he took a hatchet and cut off three of his own fugers, destroying, in a moment, sore-ral hundred dollars' worth of the offender's pro-

Ponoflain Manufactures .- The manufacture of percelain is new being carried on in South Carolina; \$50,000 worth has been produced at Raolin the past year, and the company are en larging their works. The municipality of Marseilles celebrated the late visit of the Emperor and Empress to that city by depositing 100 frances in the sayings bank for every tenale ohild born of poor French parents in Marseilles on the 8th, 9th, and 10th of September. THE SURVIVORS OF THE REVOLUTIONARY Anny.—A late letter from the United States Com-missioner of Pensions says that there are now but olghly-into survivors of the army of the Revolu-tion whose names were placed upon the rolls for

The average weight of 4,269 men, weighed at the Mechanics' Fair in Boston, was 146 lbs. 13 oss. The estimated average in Belgium is 140 40 lbs.; in France, 156 89 lbs.; and in England, 150 93 lbs. Two citizens of St. Peter, Minnesota, are building a flathoat, to carry a load of the preductr of Minnesota to New Orleans, without breaking bulk, should they escape the rapids. Mr. J. STOCKTON, a heavy tobacco dealer in Louisville, Ky., has abscended, leaving a large amount of forged paper, and many victims, from whom he had received pay for tobacco previously CAPT. REIMER, who took the Seth Grosve-CAPT. HEIMER, who took the Seth Grosve-nor to Liberia, has returned to his country, after witnessing the prosperity and usefalaces of the colony, a warm advecate of African colonization, atthough he went out intensely prejudiced ngainst it.

against it.

The opinion is gaining ground among scientific that the insteor of July lest was a body of considerable magnitude coming from beyond our solar system, and probably passing out of it again.

SLAYES are scarce in Northwestern Virginia. Marion county has only 63 slaves, Brooke county its, and Hancock county, in the extreme northwest, has one free negro, and only two slaves. The sloop Emma, on a recent cruise in the Pacific, captured 800 sharks, some of them with jaws large enough to swallow anox whole. jaws large deaded and a payable in Boston, early in October, will amount to about two and a quarter million of dollars.

Ar Jackson, Illinois, on the 18th ult., sixteen persons met at a tea party, whose united ages amounted to 1,172 years, or an average of over 72