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Gold closed yesterday in New York at

THE election in Florida began on Monday last and concludes this evening. A Republican triumph is generally anticipated.

THE meeting of the owners of franchises of the Chartiers Valley Railroad will be held instead of the 12th, as stated in these columns yesterday.

WE HAVE excellent authority for stating that the recent visit of Gen. GRANT to Philadelphia was entirely on private business, having no political objects or significance whatever.

AN OFFICIAL census of Detroit shows a population of 66,385. A census of Cleve-

RHODE ISLAND buried its last slave on the 26th ult. The census of 1860 reported eighteen slaves in New Jersey and two in Kansas. Of course it is to be understood that the obligation to service, as defined in belpless retainers than the maintenance of an offensive institution.

Texas does not hold an election for a Constitutional Convention until June 15th. It is understood that Gen. BUCHANAN, commanding the District, has postponed this action until the very latest possible day, in the view of efficiently obstructing the participation of that State in the Presidential canvass. In the meantime, Texas sends a full delegation to represent her Republicans at Chicago.

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It is understood that the new Tax-bill will be ready for report to the House as soon as impeachment shall be disposed of. Final action upon the bill at the present session will be strenuously opposed by influential members who argue that, special provisions having been already made for urgently pressing questions, such as those concerning the whiskey-tax, and the tax on manufactures, the present session should not be protracted until August in the elaborate discussions which must attend the general measure.

TELEGRAMS from New Orleans and the Republican press of that city concur in representing the result of the Louisiana election as a sweeping Republican triumph, the Democrats having only one of the four Congressmen and fourteen out of the thirty-six State Senators. On the other hand, a delegation of leading Republicans of the State are now in Washington to ask a Congressional correction of certain monstrous frauds alleged to have been committed in the Rebel interest, one consequence of which sign thought to be a Rebel majority of one or two in the upper branch of the State Legislature. Should this prove to be true, the Legislature will fail to adopt the Constitutional Amendment, and thus keep the State out of the Union. The whole matter is to be laid before the Reconstruction Commit-

We have no data upon which to attempt the reconciliation of these conflicting reports, but incline to favor the former one, of a thorough Republican victory, as the most reliable.

THE STATE TREASURER. General W. W. Invin, the new State Treasurer, assumed the duties of the office at Harrisburg on Monday last. The gentleman is a citizen of our adjoining county of Beaver. He has long been known to his neighbors of that county and of Western Pennsylvania, in both public and private relations, for his ability, experience and integrity, and, to the people of the Commonwealth, his efficient and most satisfactory discharge of his public duties as Commissary General during the Rebellion. and as President of the Board of Claims, established for the adjustment of accounts against the State, has exhibited his peculiar qualifications for the present post in the strongest light.

General Invin succeeds a gentleman whose faithful and capable administration

of the Treasury has given marked satisfact to his services in promoting the most acceptable and wise legislation. We need only of the tax on real estate and in arresting those extravagant appropriations to local charities which at one time seriously threatened embarrassment to the Treasury, and the additional fact that the State debt has been decreased six millions during his term of office. Mr. KEMBLE retires with the grateful acknowledgments of the people, and with the far more grateful consciousness of a high trust faithfully discharged.

### THE ENGLISH MINISTERIAL CRISIS.

Mr. D'ISRAELI insists that his Ministry has proved in the main a success. His speech, on Monday night in the Commons, recapitulates its triumphs in the face of the opposing majority which attended its entrance to power, and, interposing the special sectarian plea against the decisive vote by which the Irish Church question was carried against him, declares that his resignation is not agreeable to Her Majesty and, want of confidence, announces in plain terms that he should try to carry this Parelection.

matter at issue is one which enlists Her Majesty's personal feelings to a peculiar degree. She is known to be a devotee. Her entire reign has demonstrated the sincerity and zeal with which she has regarded her royal obligations, as she understands them, as Defender of the Faith. Her highest duty, political interest or State importance, would her constitutional timidity and desire for the quiet of the Empire, allow her to offer

### THE GOOD OPINION OF OUR OPPO-

The sensational reports from Washington printed in the journals of this city yesterday afternoon, and representing several prominent. Republican Senators as sure to vote for the President's acquittal, afford only another proof of the implicit confidence reposed by our political opponents in the impartial and faithfully judicial integrity of the majority in the Senate. The whole course of this trial has been marked by Democratic confessions, every day reiterated, that leading Republican members, almost a score of whom have been from time to some of the cardinal principal and the principal and the proposed of the last annual reposed by own political opponents in the impartial and faithfully judicial integrity of the majority in the Senate. The whole course of this trial has been marked by Democratic confessions, every day reiterated, that leading Republican members, almost a score of whom have been from time to be the sont of the cardinal principal and faithfully who would give to this disgraceful soft the slightest countenance, and who would give to this disgraceful simulations been claimed. It was the Almshouse of Adams county, and of the Almshouse of Adams county, and of the Almshouse of Adams county, and the time has been and the hamse occurs, and all that time has been and the plant of the Almshouse of Adams county, and of the Almshouse of Adams county in the sailto be bename who was been an intention and the time has been an intention and the time hamse who was cleanted. It was in the Almshouse of Adams county, and of the Almshouse of Adams county, and with him the hends the hands of the Almshouse most exalted and disinterested tribute to the | mendable spirit of self-sacrifice. judicial integrity of the Senators who have

Not one of these twelve apostles of Johnted of entertaining a doubt as to the final direction of his vote. Whether by a happy accord upon the intrinsic merits of the case, or because of the unfaltering attachment of such politicians to their partizan interests whatever, it has never occurred to the acutest and most uncharitable observer of the trial to impute against these united twelve the faintest intimation of a possibility that a solitary Senator of them all could be induced, by any accumulation of proof, to convict the guiltiest criminal in the land if ar-

raigned by a Republican majority. incline to disregard partisan considerations, is a matter which neither adds to nor impairs the Senatorial majority to consider and de-

of the specifications. or five other Republicans, are prepared to tion have been already made known ceaseless meditations without damage to and sixty.

the irresponsible news-mongers any portion of their powers-though we tion to the people of Pennsylvania. His with whom the Capital swarms. It doubt-but, about the worst thing that can suggestions, ever practical, has ever been is far more creditable that these be done with ordinary mortals, and especialheeded and followed by the State authori- | Senators and others composing the Repub- | ly with those who are inclined to vice or ties, and the people recognize the value of lican majority, with perhaps two or three crime, is so to situate them as to turn their exceptions, have, each for himself, reached reflections in upon themselves. The evils a common conclusion to convict some of commonly attributed to Monasticism have specify his agency in procuring the repeal them on one portion of the articles, and their origin just here, and not in the delibsome on another portion, and that a comparison of views will be found an absolutely that system, or exercise control over it. concentration upon the leading issues. We have no doubt that many, if not chief. What a bad man most needs is to all, of the Senators have, according to get away from himself; to have his thoughts the habits of professional life, prepared brief or written opinions, carefully, clearly to come under the dominion and guidance and comprehensively stating their views of the case, and that the fact of such a general Nor should it be forgotten that a frequent slightest revelation as to the character of the opinions expressed. Of course the wildest conjectures are made, in the gossip of the curbstone or lobby, and immediately telegraphed as "startling sensations" to the | firmity is reasonably presumed to exist in country. Such, we are confident, were the rumors of yesterday.

#### POLITICAL TRICKERY.

We have expressed no preference as between the several distinguished Republicans challenging the House to pass a vote of who have been named as candidates for the Vice Presidential nomination at Chicago. We have even forborne to press the claims liament over other pressing questions, and of a very prominent candidate from our own would then go to the country in another State, by any arguments or recommendatory eulogy which should imply the least dis-This bold defiance aroused a bitter tem- paragement of the personal or political per in the House, Messrs. GLADSTONE and qualifications of any of his competitors. BRIGHT denouncing his course as unconsti- Indeed, in the line of our duty as faithful tutional and impracticable. There can be journalists, we have conceded the greater steam engine tends more and more to conlittle doubt that the opposition will accept probability that the choice of the Conventhe Premier's challenge, and will precipi. Ition would ultimately fall upon some one of Resistance to this tendency is useless, for it tate a speedy solution of the ministerial the candidates not a citizen of Pennsyl- has become absolutely uncontrollable. It crisis by an address to the Queen. The vania. And, whether the nominee be may indeed, be possible to pick out a few

the action of the Convention. at Philadelphia on Monday, the 11th instant, in her own eyes, is to uphold the Estab- pledged the official patronage of his tempolished Church, Upon no other question, of rary Presidential office. This he denies, in to the benefit of the denial, which is uncontradicted by a scintilla of proof. He is acany serious obstacle to the demands of cused of an intention so to use the influence a majority of her Commons, constitution- of his Executive position as to control, by its | pel a searching revision. It would be most ally expressed. But, upon this question, undue appliance, the action of a few purwhich directly assails the Church establish- | chaseable delegates. We believe this charge ment in Ireland, and indirectly impeaches also to be false. The latest slander of his the principle of Church and State through- enemies appears in a telegram from Washtaken three years ago footed up 62,573. out the Empire, Mr. D'Isnaell will have ington to a Cincinnati journal, which charges Mr. Mahlon H. Dickenson, of this So-Each of these cities have recently claimed a the Royal confidence and encouragement that the advocates of a new tariff "raising ciety, a Commissioner to visit the Penal population of at least 80,000. Cleveland has to the last practicable moment. It is evi- the rates from fifty to one hundred per and Pauper institutions of this State. His lately annexed four new wards with some dent, therefore, that England is on the cent." will push it through Congress "with expenses were paid by this Society. He 6,000 inhabitants to its municipality and its threshold of a struggle between Prerogative the assurance that WADE, if made Presi- promptly entered upon the duties assigned pretensions may therefore have some foun- and the People, between the Crown and the dent, will sign it." This story is entitled him, and although he has not yet made a Commons, between Freedom and Restrict to no confidence whatever. Mr. WADE it full report of his examinations, he has pretions in religion, between the immemorial not the man to give such "assurances" in sented detached and isolated facts calculated policy of the Empire and the advancing in advance. The story is intended to injure to excite uncomfortable reflections. Take luences of the new era of Popular Liberty, him with that large body of western Re- some specimens: That struggle is not likely to be protracted, nor its issue doubtful, for the concessions now refused by the Crown will be extorted and maintained as Public Rights before copied in those journals which care less to this designation, was purely nominal, repre- and maintained as Public Rights before copied in those journals which care less to

most a score of whom have been from time to Dissenting from some of the cardinal princitime individually named, being unable to see ples which the society recognizes and labors sufficient grounds for a conviction, were to enforce, we have the highest admiration for likely to respect the solemn obligations of the self-denial and perseverance with which their oaths and to acquit the accused, regard- its main objects are prosecuted. Many of less of partizan considerations. This high test its active members are men of abundant timony to the elevated moral principle of pecuniary means, who by reason of retiregentlemen who were partizans, politicians ment from business, have time on their and Senators before they become constitu- hands which they devote to works of betionally the judges of an impeached Execu- nevolence, rather than to the lower forms of tive, could only have been extorted from the self-gratification. Such a choice between sincere convictions of their political oppo- courses indicates the possession of elevated nents, and must in fact be accepted as a moral instincts and conceptions, and a com-

The report eulogizes what is known as thus been honored with such special men- the Pennsylvania System of Prison Discipline: that is, the system of solitary confine-No such tribute has been paid to the judi- ment. Both observation and reflection lead cial fidelity of the Democratic Senators, us, if not to reject that system entirely, to accept it subject to important limitations. son and Democracy has even been suspec- In order not to be misapprehended let us somewhat amplify a few points.

1. The system is not carried into effect for want of sufficient accommodations, and cannot be until large sums of money shall be expended on the existing establishments above and beyond all other considerations or in the erection of new ones. Take the Western Peuitentiary as an example. Professedly, and in the contemplation of law, conducted on the solitary system, the greater part of the cells contain more than one occupant. The Keeper has no alternative but to disregard the law. Prisoners are brought to him, whom he cannot turn away, and for whom he cannot provide as the sta-The intrinsic truth or falsity, of these re- tutes make it his duty to do. This condition peated assertions that Republican Senators of affairs involves all, or nearly all, the evils attributed to the congregate, system, with none of the advantages claimed for the value of the tribute thus paid to them | the solitary one. If the Keeper by law and by the opposition. It is high praise enough | the arrangement of the prison, could assort, that Mr. Johnson and his Democratic so to speak, the men and women committed friends are agreed as to the disposition of to his keeping, he could do much better

cide the grave issues before them without 2. We do not assent to the leading propolitical bias and with a sold reference position of the Society that "the work of selfto their true merits. We appreciate the examination needs solltude and allence. compliment, even while we dispute the most Nor yet to the tacit assumption that prisoners are generally inclined to enter seriously It may be possible, for example, that Sen- upon that work, even under the most faators Fessenden and Sherman, with four vorable circumstances. Solitude and silence are unnatural in point of fact, and of vote for Mr. Johnson's acquittal on all the unhealthy tendency, physically, mentally charges, but it is nevertheless exceedingly and morally. Philosophiers, who are supimprobable. It is quite unlikely that their posed to be well-ballenced and self-reliant, conclusions of opinion in either direc may bear the strain of protracted vigils and

erate intentions of those who participate in indispensable preliminary to an effective The solitary confinement of criminals, in like manner, tends not to good, but to misabundantly occupied by proper objects; and of characters greatly superior to his own. preparation has transpired without the form of mental disease consists in an intense longing for seclusion and introspection; which is a condition so essentially abnormal that it ought be carefully avoided, particularly in all cases where mental or moral in-

> unusual amount. 3. The history of the human race proves conclusively that punishment, no matter how judiciously administered, has little or no tendency to make bad persons better. If there was a remedial power inherent in it, all that could be needful would be to learn how rightly to apportion and apply it, and then reformation would be rendered both speedy and certain. But the fact is, that punishment ordinarily indurates, making bad worse.

4. Owing to the introduction of machinery individual and solitary labor has largely ceased to be self-sustaining. The gregate workmen, compelling co-operation. WADE, COLFAX, WILSON OF CURTIN, we employments in which criminals can still propose to give our most cordial support to be employed, solitarily, with profit; but machinery will soon be devised to conduct In the interests of fair-play, however, we all these processes with greater celerity and protest against the evident inclination in cheapness. Besides, it is on all accounts certain quarters to deal unjustly with Mr. desirable that while criminals are in custo-WADE. He is accused of having already dy such of them as are not instructed in useful callings, should be so instructed. What they require are laudable employstrong, unequivocal terms, and he is entitled | ments which require men to associate with each other.

5. The failure of all Penal Systems now on trial, or heretofore used, will soon comunsafe to predict what the approved system of the future will be.

-Our readers already know that under authority of law the Governor appointed

advance the interests of other candidates than to damage him, and their readers will never see its contradiction. Mr. Wade has the present the county law to the framework than to damage him, and their readers will never see its contradiction. Mr. Wade has of the county, eighty years of age, has been an inmate of the Almshouse tyenty years, and all that make of the Almshouse tyenty years, and all that make of the Almshouse tyenty years, and all that make of the Almshouse tyenty years, and all that the present time. There are two insane persons the county has no place for the insane persons the property of the county has no place for the insane persons the property of the persons the property of the persons the property of the property of the persons the persons the persons the property of the persons the perso

cofored man drives the team of the place. She had there by white men.

An Idiotic woman was pointed out who had tely given birth to a child. When asked who was tee father, the Steward said he could not tell, but upposed it was somebody who came in off the turn-like. We will proceed no further. Such things

appen in Pennsylvania. For very shame

we drop the curtain on what lies behind. THE regular Washington correspondent of the New York Times pays a justly discriminating tribute to the sterling merits of the argument of Hon. THOS. WILLIAMS in

Impeachment, as follows: Mr. Evarts' speech stands out most promnently, of course, because of its great length, its great merit and the reputation of the speaker. But those who desire to read all that is truly interesting and truly valuaole in this trial, should not omit a careful erusal of the speech of Manager Williams. It was probably prepared with more care than any other that has been delivered, and while it abounds in strong legal posi-tions, it also abounds more in the literature of the law than any other. Owing to an unpleasant voice, Mr. Williams' delivery really detracted from the merits of his speech; but it will stand the test of the highest criticism, as a literary as well as a legal roduction.

THE Albany Evening Journal comments with freedom upon the recent intimations that the Democracy contemplate the nomination of ADAMS, HANCOCK, or any other with the most advanced sentiment of the party. The Journal says:

all the positions it has held during the past eight years; and it is just now in no temper to make such concessions. We shall be sur-prised if the New York Convention does not on the other hand boldly take advanced ground, and select a candidate conspicuuously identified with its most ultra oppo-sition to the war policy of the last Adnin'stration, and the reconstruction measures of the present Congress.

POPULATION OF RUSSIA. - A late number of the Russian Messenger gives statistics of population in Russia. The number of inhabitants has doubled within the past sixtyhabitants has doubled within the past sixty-two years, and at this rate will amount to one hundred and fifty millions by the year 1900. The average length of life is thirty-two years for men and thirty-one for women. Russia has more young persons under the age of twenty, in proportion to her population, than any country in Europe, and has less between the ages of twenty

The Mauritius Hurricane.

Official dispatches from the Island of Mau ritius to the English Home Government give detailed accounts of the disastrous effects of the cyclone which swept over that Island early in March. The annexed extract will give to our readers a vivid idea

of the terrific power of a tropical hurricane: In Port Louis, out of upwards of fifty vessels in the harbor three alone escaped without damage, seven were dismasted, and thirteen driven ashore, including the Union Company's steamer Mauritius, which is expected to be abandoned. The three principal dock companies are stated to have sustained losses to the extent of \$100,000. In the town itself three churches, two Protestant (one of iron and one of stone) and one Roman Catholic, were reduced to ruins, and hundreds of houses were destroyed. But it is on the railways, that the greatest amount of damage has been done, every station on both lines having been unroofed

with the exception of the central terminus. Two spans of the Grand River iron viaduct. each measuring 126 feet in length, and weighing, I believe, nearly as many tons, were actually lifted off the piers and hurled into the ravine below, where they lie at an angle of at least ten degrees to the direction of the railway. At the workshops on Plaine Lawsun the havoc was even greater; not only the whole of the wooden buildings having been leveled with the ground, and the goods wagons which were standing on the line turned over on their sides. but the huge iron doors of the engine re-pairing-shed having been burst open, though shored up by every means from within, with such violence as to cause the crown of the arch above them to give way, and the massive stone walls and the girders of the roof to fall, burying the whole of the ma-chinery and one of the large eight-wheel locomotives in the ruins. A better illustration of the force of the wind cannot, perhaps, be given than the fact that I saw yesterday one of the wings of these doors, above a ton and a quarter in weight, lying twisted and shattered on the grass on the other side of the line of rails leading past the workshops, and at least twenty feet from its original position! It has been fortunately decided beforehand not to attempt to run trains during a cyclone, so that no accident happened as regards the traffic.

### The Southern Elections.

Georgia is at length known to be Republican on every ticket-Constitution, Governor, Senate, House, and four out of seven Representatives in Congress. Bullock's majority will exceed 7,000, the white vote for him being much larger than was expected. The Constitution has 15,000 majority, and there will be a majority of 16 on joint ballot in the Legislature. There was a most determined struggle, a heavy vote, and a most gratifying result. Georgia will soon be in the Union as she ought to be.
Louisiana has adopted her Radical Consti-

tution by 17,803 majority, chosen H. C. Warmouth (Radical) Governor by a still greater majority, with the entire Republican State Ticket, elected three Republican Representatives to Congress out of four, with 22 Republicans to 14 Democrats in her Senate, and 60 Republicans to 41 Democrats in the House. The bolting Republican ticket re-ceived very few votes. The State will, of course, be soon represented by two Republicans in the U. S. Senate.—N. Y. Tribune.

### Abyssinia.

The successful termination of the English war with Abyssinia and the death of King Theodore gives value to the opinions of Bishop Gobat, as expressed several years since, to a gentleman now residing in Philadelphia. The Bishop is a Swiss by birth, and has been supported by the British and Prussians for some years as the head of the Prussians for some years as the head of the Whether he had posted up the placard. Of ten years of his life as a missionary in Abyssinia. His opinion was that the Abyssinians only needed to be relieved from the intolerable despotism of their rulers and to be brought into some correspondence with western nations to rise rapidly in the scale of civilization. He rates their abilities highly, and says that they are keen and logical in their intellectual processes; fine me chanics, brave soldiers, and capable of a higher development than any other African race. They are desirous, too, of a more intimate correspondence with the world than has been allowed them .- Phila. North American.

A WASHINGTON LETTER Says: "It is ru mored that the President has paid Mr. Evarts from the Secret Service Fund of the State Department: and it is positively asserted that Mr. Evarts' speech, of the third day, was prepared by Secretary Seward, and the conclusion or defense of Mr. Johnson personally, was inspired or dictated by the President, who coolly announced to Mr. Evarts that he was not satisfied with the first part of his argument."

Another letter to the New York Times, says: "Speculation as to the result of the trial is not so rife as early in the week. After much investigation, discussion and feeling, the opinion has settled down to the fact that but two of the Republican Senators are sure to vote for acquittal on every article. The impression also prevails that the conviction will be on four of the eleven articles—the first, second, third and eleventh -those charging violation of the Tenure-of-Office act. violation of the Constitution in removing Mr. Stanton outright, violation of the law of 1863 in the ad interim appointment of General Thomas, and opstructing the legislation of Congress by trying to defeat the operation of the Recon struction acts."

THE bill before Parliament, by which the telegraph lines are to be placed under the control of the Postmaster General, establishes a uniform tariff upon messages sent to any point in the United Kingdom, whatever the distance, of not exceeding one shilling for twenty words, and sixpence for every additional ten words, names and addresses not counted. Payments may be made in postage stamps, and messages with the requisite stamps affixed may be deposited in the letter boxes. The rates fixed by man for the Presidency who has not this bill are a great reduction on former been prominently and faithfully identified rates, and even less than those for the transmission of messages on the Continent where the telegraphic lines have always been the property of the government. The Such a nomination would involve the transmission of twenty words in France.

Democratic party in an entire surrender of for example, costs two francs, or nearly

> A NOVEL application of sleeping car conveniencies is about to be made by the New York and Philadelphia delegates to the Chicago Convention. Nine of Woodruff's silver palace cars have been chartered, which will convey the delegates from New York and Philadelphia to Chicago without and Finiatelphia to change without change. The cars will then be shifted to a side track, and during the stay of the occupants in Chicago, will be used, instead of over-crowded hotels, to sleep in.

THE Manchester Guardian of April 5th says: "Mr. Adams, the American Minister, is preparing to leave England; but it is
possible that his departure may yet be dethe has been engaged for the past twenty-five years." conclusion of the impeachment of Mr. Johnson; and should difficulties arise in the way of nominating a representative of the Republic in England on the part of the new President. Nothing seems to be known as

to the matter."

## FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

The Present Phase of Political Complications-Peace to be Preserved. Special Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.]

BERLIN, April 15, 1868; It is now more, emphatically affirmed hat Count Bismarck has declined the Emperor Napoleon's proposals respecting a Russo-Prusso-Freuch cooperation in the east. At the same time he refuses to renounce the idea of a nearer connection with nounce the uea or a nearer connection with Southern Germany for the most unequivocal recognition of the situation, in the North. He assures France that for the present he has no intention to extend the Federal institutions across the Main, and yet he makes it plain that this is an interpolar concentration which he arranged question concentration which he arranged question concentration which he arranged question concentration which he arranged the statement of yet he makes to plain that this is an inter-nal question conceining which no arrange-ment can be made with foreign powers. He ment can be made with foreign powers. He does not say to France in so many words, "this is our own family business—it is none of yours,"—for diplomatists are supposed to use a different phraseology from that of ordinary mortals, but the meaning is precisely the same, and is well understood. And it is suggested that to this intimation he has or might have added that should France be embroiled in other quarters his countrymen would doubtless force him to seize the opportunity to realize all that is possible of their junity-ideal. Napoleon is, therefore, for the present foiled in his efforts to make an immediate and propleton. efforts to make an immediate and propi-tious beginning of his long-planned work in the east; he will doubtless deem it to be too venturesome to strike a bargain with Russia independent of Prussia, for this would too much deepen the risk of the speedy accomplishment of German unity. As far as men can forecast the future it seems clear that the German destinies will eventually give this unity, and the question with Nepolesh is a convention. tion with Napoleon is, of course, how to delay this, the seemingly inevitable, or how to make it less a menace than now. It is now evident that this inspired the late. offer of cooperation at Berlin

Russia is of course in ill humor at Prussia's refusal to join in a plot so nearly and deeply effecting the former's interest, and some of her statesmen affirm that she could easily effect the agreement with France irrespective of this Government; but, even irrespective of this Government; but, even if all this were not mere talk, Prince Gortschakoff and the more temperate of his colleagues would hardly approve of such an arrangement, for there are many and important reasons why Russia, while courting equally France and Prussia, should especially desire to keep a good understanding with the latter, the nearer and less uncertain power. And then, further, Russia is by no means certain as to how far France would go with her in the East. It is affirmed, however, that Gertschakoff hold the would go with ner in the East. It is affirmed, however, that Gertschakoff hold the opinion that the time will come when Prussia will be less able to maintain the situation, both in Germany and the East. The Russians hope that if Prussia will not by proceed the process of the pledge of her position allow France more freedom to act elsewhere that the latter will attack Prussia; and thus enable Rus-sia to gain what she seeks in the East. But for the present Bismarck's sagacious

policy will preserve the tranquility of Europe. The war cries of the French press indeed attracted little attention here. Even the National Zeitung gave the matter only a few lines, simply remarking that the French journalists were again behaving were again behaving like women with hysterics.

THIS HOUSE FOR RENT.—The Washington Chronicle says: About four o'clock or Monday morning, one of the watchmen em-ployed around the White House discovered large placard affixed to the door of the main entrance. His euriosity was naturally excited, and upon perusing the paper he read the words: "This house for rent, as the present occupant will be ejected on or about the 1st of May. For particulars, inquire at the Senate." Considering that it was rather an unusual circumstance that the occupant of the residence should advertise his premises for rent prior to his removal, the watch. course he was answered in the negative. and was instructed to remove the same. The affair has created considerable merriment on

BEWARE Of that remorseless and justdlous dustroyer of the

human race. CONSUMPTION.

Check and conquer its advances, lest you fall the victim. When attacked with any of its preliminary symptoms; no matter how slight; be on your guard

#### and promptly use the remedy ere too late. DR. SARGENT'S COUGH SYRUP

Is an old, well tried, certain and standard remedy for Coughs, Codds, Asthma, Croup, Difficulty, of Breathing, Pain or Oppression in the Chest or Lungs, and all Diseases of the Pulmonary Organs. Its sure and certain efficacy has been, fully tested and endorsed for many years by numbers or well-known citizens in our midst, and their certificates are on record. Have you a cough which has gradually increased from suight one to one of Darmanent standing? Lose no time, but procure a bottle of DR. SARBENT'S COUGH SYRUP, which will surely relieve you of the dangerous prementory symptoms and effect a permanent cure. Do you spend miserable days, and long sleepless mights of torture and nain from attacks of Asthma or Difficulty of Breathing? Dr. SARGENT'S Cough Syrup will not promptly. refleve you, and gradually restore you to your freedom of pain, and sound, pleasant sleep. Are your forgs sore and irritated, indicating in fammation? This is one of the most dangerous symptoms, and should be promptly removed. Dr. SARGENT'S Cough Syrup will leaf the soreness, allay the inflammation, and restore the lungs to their prestine health and vigor. This Cough, Syrup is pleasant and agreeable to take, while powerful and sure in its action. For sale by all Druggists in the country.

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nessioned.

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