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Special correspondence of Patriot and Union.

Paris, October 6, 1863. The winter is drifting upon France as upon America; the leaves in the palace gardens lie heaped beneath the Maroon trees; the floating baths have vanished from the Seine; the open air balls are dark of the chill nights, and the season of the vintage is passing by. We are cold in our far-up chambers, and there is much rain to beat us in the streets. I mean we "skedaddlers," the sagest folk of this era, who prefer a little privation and much sleep in this poetical land, to a bivousc. or a hospital bed, or a marshy grave, or doubtful glory, with Meade, or Grant, or Rosecrans. We have a hope that after all this fighting, the men who have been most obscure will be least unhappy when the contest is done. Who, for example, would be your man Rosecrans now? Possibly he has recovered prestige since the Arabia's dispatches came in; but the stories which we receive to run up Confederate scrip, in which they failed signally. It was bulled up three per cont., when the bears got it down and stamped on it. There serving the Confederacy as the bears served the there just now, either for love or profit. Without add that the North has ebtained considerable milperhaps stands higher at present than at any period of its history. Our perseverance has certainly been marvelous, notwithstanding blunders and defeats innumerable, but there are not probably a half dozen men in Europe who do not expect us to become bankrupt in a year. The South has, by report, negotiated a loan in Paris, under the patronage of the Emperor. Said loan is thought to consist of a hundred millions of france or \$20,000. 000-no very great amount, but enough to grant Jefferson and his colleagues a voyage abroad and an indifferent income for several years. It is a matter of great rejoicing here, among our evilwishers, that the Conscription has succeeded badly. What we are to do for men if the "nigger dodge" fails and the draft gathers together only an army of greenbacks, passeth understanding. A small from Juarez; but after the failure of your man Franklin, the whipped battalions of the Mexican this letter will also giv you the respose of the Archduke Maxamilian to induced to make the long voyage from Vera Cruz to Trieste, with an invitation to him to become their Emperor. In that one-herse seaport, the descendant of Charles V. received these creatures and their donation-a golden sceptre whereon two engles (France and Austria) were upholding a crown and trampling a serpent. He replied to their vapory harangue concisely, accepting the throne with the concurrence of his brother, the Emperor, but premising that he must first be satisfied that he was the popular choice, and that the whole Mexican people demanded the Empire, and also that France should guarantee him protection against internal and external violence. A thousand constructions have been put upon this address, some of which I cull for your benefit. The

ston's organ, says: "The issue to be left to their (the Mexican people's) decision, will in effect be, whether in future they will have a form of government equally sta-ble and respectable, or whether they will again set up that reign of anarchy which has brought them as a nation into disrepute, and has given their territory over to the occupation of a foreign army The lesson which has of late been learned by th Mexicans has been too bitter to make the result of the impending election at all doubtful."

The semi-official organ of the French Emperor,

the "Constitutionnel, says: "The latest advices from Mexico announce tha the result of the appeal to universal suffrage would be shortly known, and that an immense majority in favor of the re-establishment of the monarchy and sovereignty of the Archduke Maximilian was expected. Doubt is no longer possible."

The "Pays" says, in the course of a windy eu-

logy of Imperialism; "Every country which, by the aid of France, escap. s from the miseries of anarchy, and reconsti tutes itself according to the spirit of the age, extends at the same time the influence and relations of France, and opens new channels for the spread of her ideas, as well as for the development of her commerce'

The Nation ridicules the speech, and says that we shall see whether the eloquence of the deputation will succeed in removing the last doubts of an honest conscience," alluding to the contingencies referred to by the Archduke, wherein he would not become the monarch of the Mexican people,-The democratic Scicle and the Opinion Nationale discourage the whole Mexican enterprise, as they have done from the first; for these journals are radically republican, and would, if they dared, proclaim for Juarez and against the imperial occupation. A few days ago the Mouiteur, the official organ, published a scandalous paper against the republican administration of Mexico, charging Juarez with the murder of nearly six thousand persons. The Parisian radical papers referred to, venture in a body, to stigmatize those accusations as lies, and allege the assassinations upon the church and monarchical emissaries of Mexico.-Indeed, public opinion, so far as the prints indicate it, by no means backs up the Emperor in his western projects. But public opinion, as it really exists, is ignorant or careless of the object or the issue. The Emperor has well-nigh crushed all political independence from his people. The cafes are still as the grave, when one proposes contravened topics. It is enough for the under strata to know that the national arms have been successful in a new and far-off field, and probably not one man in a thousand, throughout Paris, knows that Mexico is to be made an empire or that the Archduke Maxamilian had been offered the crown. It seems probable to me that Maxamilian means to fill the place. His position at home is an inferior one; he belongs to an ambitions family, and is himself said to be talented and resolute. It is not | Eastport, which has been stationed during the | the cost and sacrifice of volunteering, which

probable that he will scrutinize either the manner or the returns of the forthcoming ballot very effectively. The election in Mexico will much resemble that of France thirteen years ago, when frightened property-holders took their cue from a million office-holders and soldiers, and raised the empire upon the rains of the republic. We may expect the young Austrian prince to be our neighbor shortly, and it behooves us to ask, what shall be our relations towards him? Are we, indeed, greatly concerned about the establishment of a monarchical government in our vicinity? Or had we looked upon Mexico as ours, and grieve only that it has fallen into other hands? I truly believe that the mass of the Abolition party in America had forsworn its republicanism, and prefers a strong central government with a head holding the powers of a king. Mr. Lincoln, indeed, holds such privileges now. It is rash for his supporters to object to imperialism in Mexico when they rally around it at home. It must be from the Democraccy of the United States, those who cling to our old Constitution and who do not mean to give up an elective government in any event, that the French occupation of Mexico will receive its deathblow. It is plain to all of us that with the Archduke enthroned upon our continent, we shall never be entirely free from European influences. What valor cannot do to weaken us, gold may accomplish, and in the mutations which years may weave in our affairs, the Hapsburgers, ever alert for their own advantage, may rise to be the dominant power on our continent. It is the desire of all who love free government, to see America, from pole to pole, conserved for the republican idea .from him are all of defeat. And some of the stock | It would be far better that the blood and money speculators endeavored, after the telegrams arrived, of the country were now being employed in Mexico to counteract ambition than in the existing struggle to extinguish a contiguous republic, whose citizens üfteen years ago marched shoulder to is a general impression in England that we are shoulder with ours to the conquest of the city of Cortez. It would indee t be a black page in hisbonds, and nothing Confederate will be touched tory if we, whose example lit the fires of the French revolution, which gave Europe the sole immunities feeling any great enthusiasm in the matter, I may which she now enjoys, nay! furnished the watchword to determined men like Garibaldi, Kurl Blind itary renown during the past three months, and and Joseph Mazzini, whose sleepless activity has well-nigh revolutionized Europe again—if we were to fall away from our ancient profession, preferring conquest to freedom and power to privilege. Europe has yet, in the words of Napoleon, to be all Cossack or all republican. I may say here, as items of news that from every direction I hear indications of republicanism. Even in Spain there is a "radical" ticket in the field for a forthcoming election, and it is strongly supported Spain, I may add, is the most corrupt government in the world. An adulteress occupies its throne and its highest offices are given to her favorites. Our "shoddy" and musket frauds only, equal some transactions which have lately taken place in Madrid. At present Spain has two military enterprises on hand-one in Morocco, another in St. Domingo; and I perceive that the "almighty nigger" has lately been shedding sum of money might provide us with mercenaries | Castilian blood without stint. The Spanish papers say that we instigated the insurrection, and this may be mentioned as a convincing evidence that President will scarcely make way in Texas. The ...John Brown-his soul's marching on!" There seems to be a miniature war on the tapis in Schle wig Holstein, a part of which precious territory is the wretched renegades whom French gold has held in dispute between the German Diet and the King of Denmark. The Diet has ordered troops to occupy the territory, and the Swedes and Danes conjointly, it is said, mean to meet the Germans with arms. The Germans appear to have both the might and the right, and I hope they will win .-You will see that the Great Eastern steam ship company is about to explode, the vessel having ruined everybody connected with her. They talk of selling her to the French Emperor as a troopship, as she can transport ten thousand men with

better look to this? The Emperor is now in the Bordeaux district, traveling with his boy, the Prince Imperial. He is straining every energy to secure said boy a ploce in the popular heart here, so that he shall inherit the crown peaceably. The London Morning Post of yesterday, Lord Palmer-Emperor is thought to strive for this end so earnestly that he has become quite timid of complications with his people or with foreign powers, as these might impair his own stability upon the throne. The true secret & all this may lie not in the man's fear, but in his caution. He is the most astute of his tribe, probably the first sovereign of his century, certainly of his generation. The Empress and he are affectionate only outwardly .-Since the birth of the lad she has suffered from an ailment peculiar to her sex, and public opinion in Paris accuses the Emperor of supporting more than one domestic establishment. Similar stories are affoat respecting that flighty fellow, Prince Napoleon. Since the cold weather one's Parisian

recreations flag, except on Sundays. Last Sunday, for example, we had two horse races and a balloon ascension, besides the balls and theatres. The churches on that day are considerately closed after eleven o'clock. The Nation was warned the other day for expressing an opinion about some slight affair, and the Emperor has allowed a few chapters of contemporary history to be recited in | ring the coming year by the expiration of the the public lycces or schools, suppressing, of course, terms of enlistment. the last sixty years relative to France. The other day I went to the Ecole de beaux-arts to see the prize paintings. They were tolerably fine, but I have introduced the fact only to say that the grand prize was given to a drofted man. Five years ago a poor youth was drawn for a soldier. He wanted to be a great painter, but the country preferred to make him a conscript. He threw himself intentionally in the way of a wagon, was run over, and wounded so hadly that the surgeon pronounced him incapable. That drafted lad got the first prize for painting this year. I hope that no drafted man

ease. Had Father Welles, of the ferry-boat fleet,

BOUT DE LA VILLE. Truly yours, DEATH again has been in our midst, and snatched from us a dear and valued friend, WILLIAM S. M'ALLISTER, Ensign, United States Navy, oldest son of Captain R. M'Allister, C. S., Ü. S. A.

at Harrisburg will go and do likewise.

Alas, so soon! just in the commencement of life, when all is bright and happy, he is called away to commence a new life all joy, and where death cannot enter.

William M'Allister was appointed Ensign in the United States Navy in the early part of our present troubles, and for nearly the last two years has been on active service in the Mississippi squadron, under the command of Admiral Porter. In one so young, he showed high qualifications for the position he filledcalm and collected in danger, and prompted by a high, moral courage, was first to offer himself when necessity called; respectful to his superiors, gentlemanly to his equals, and kind and humane to those under him, he won the just respect and confidence of his fellow-

His last post of duty was on the gunboat

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sickly season, in the Mississippi river, when a few weeks ago he took sick with the fever, or swamp fever; still, with fever consuming him, he would be at his post of duty. He received a leave of absence and was brought to this city, with the hope that he would recover, but the fever had infused its deadly nightshade into his veins; he was brought home but to die. Early in life he has become a sacrifice to his country. He leaves behind him many friends, who sincerely mourn his loss from their midst, and who truly sympathize with his bereaved parents .- Detroit Advertiser. Oct. 13.

EARTHQUAKE IN ENGLAND.

The shock of an earthquake, more or less severe, was felt in all parts of England at about twenty-two minutes past three o'clock on the morning of the 6th inst. At some places the shock is represented as having been quite severe, and accompanied by a loud rumbling report, while at others it was slight and without noise. No damage was sustained anywhere.

The London Times of the 7th devotes three of its extended columns to reports of the "affair." One writer says: "It shook wardrobes and washstands in my room, and lasted some seconds." Another writes: "My bed shook violently, the windows rattled, the furniture shivered, and the whole house, which is usually as firm as a rock, quivered from the bottom to the top. My man, who sleeps in a distant part of the house, tells me that the silver was rattling for some time. It appeared as if a sound of a heavy explosion beneath the cellars accompanied the second shock, but that

may have been a delusion." From Worcester a correspondent writes: "The shock was of so violent a nature as to awaken people from their sleep, and to rattle chairs, glass and furniture audibly. It is decribed by some persons who were awake at the time as having been accompanied by a rumbling noise, while others say they awoke by what appeared to be an explosion. At Great Malvern the windows of the Imperial Hotel, a very large and massive building at the foot of the Malvern Hills, were violently rattled, and it is said that one of the railway signals was displaced. Servants ran down stairs in affright, and general consternation appears to have been felt.

In the town of Dudley the shock was most severely felt, beds being violently shaken, and in some instances doors burst open, crockeryware broken and clocks stopped. In detached buildings in various parts of the town the effect is described as being most terrifying. The shock was followed by a rumbling sound, similar to what would be experienced by persons sleeping immediately over a tunnel as trains were passing. Many inhabitants left their beds and congregated in the street, discussing the extraordinary phenomenon.'

The Manchester Guardian says of the shock in the Midland counties:

"A policeman on duty in a suburb of Wolverhampton says, that although the air was perfectly calm the surrounding trees were shaken and their leaves rustled. He was also much alarmed at seeing a wall vibrating near to him. Wrottlesley Hall, the seat of Lord Wrottlesley, was shaken throughout and the inmates alarmed. This was also the case at Teddesley, the residence of Lord Hatherton. In the game preserves pheasants were observed to become alarmed as they usually are during the raging of a thunderstorm. As a rule, watch-dogs were not aroused: but there were cases in which they barked loudly. At Stourbridge some bottles containing sweetmeats were shaken from a shelf in a shop window; and at Kinver, in the same neighborhood, the bells in a house near to the church

were set ringing." Mr. Charles Dickens describes the sensation

he experiences : He says that he was awakened by a violent swaying of his bedstead from side to side, accompanied by a singular heaving motion. It was exactly as if some great beast had been crouching asleep under the bed and shaking itself and trying to rise. The shock appears to have been felt the most in the Midland and and West Midland counties. It extended to Bristol, to Taunton, to Exeter, to Swansea and to many miles out at sea. In some places a deep rumbling noise was heard. At Nottingham the noise resembled the sound of a heavy carriage approaching. The phenomenon at Hereford is minutely described by the clergyman of Stratton. He says the sound at first increased with a gradual crescendo for two or three seconds, until the crash was felt, which lasted for one second and a half, and consisted of two concussions, and then subsided as gradually for some seconds, until it died away in the distance. It appeared to equal the loudest peal I ever heard, but it was fuller and deeper and greater than thunder. In about

three minutes afterward, a second faint rumble PROCLAMATION OF GOV. SEYMOUR.

A CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, ALBARY, October 20, 1863.

The President of the United States has called upon me, as Governor of the State of New York, to furnish the quots of 300,000 men to recruit the volunteer forces of the United States, which will be largely reduced du-

At this time the defences of the National

Capital are menaced by a superior force, the

Army of the Cumberland is in an imperilled condition, and the military operations of the Government are delayed and hindered by the want of adequate military power, and are threatened with serious disaster. In this emergency it is the duty of all the citizens to listen to the appeal sent forth by the President, and to give efficient and cheer-

ful aid in filling up the thinned ranks of our armies. It is due to our brethren in the field, who have battled so heroically for the flag of our country, the Union of the States, and to uphold the Constitution, that prompt and voluntary assistance should be sent to them in this moment of their peril. They went forth in the full confidence that they would at all times receive from their fellow-citizens at home a generous and efficient support. Every emotion of pride and patriotism should impel us to give this by volunteering, and cheerful contribution

Government. The President also advises the citizens of the United States that, in the event of the failure to raise the quotas assigned to them ,a draft shall be made for the deficiency. to commence on the fifth day of January next. Not only does duty to our soldiers in the field, and the honor of the nation demand, that we shall continue to fill our armies by volunteer enlistments, but the interests of all classes

of men and money, and not by a forced con-

scription or coercive action on the part of the

that system. The unequal burden which conscription unavoidably inflicts on a portion of society, not only causes great distress and injury to individuals, but one more hurtful to the whole community than the equalized distribution of

in society will be promoted by the success of