ALLENTOWN, PA., MAY 81, 1871. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: COL. DAVID STANTON, FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL:

COL. ROBERT B. BEATH, Of Schuylkill County THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. The Democratic State Convention for the the political influence of his immediate asso. its release, but the Captain-General did not are not a match for newspaper men, and if the world." The prisoner indicated his asand Surveyor-General was held at Harrisburg clates and the wealth and respectability of make any response. Six months ago Mr. hereafter some United States Senators are sent to the plea of guilty, and asked to be on Wednesday. William Hopkins of Wash- his family were fully used in his behalf. The Fish sent a note of inquiry concerning it to spoken of by the American press more con- sent where he would be treated humanely. lngton was chosen to preside over the meeting, jury which tried him was solicited with infiand speeches were made by him, William nite pains and with evident leaning toward with a demand for the restoration of the prop- only themselves to thank for it. The press in the Judge observing he would take measures Mutchler of Easton and others before the delthe prisoner's side, and Judge Cardoso reerty. Instead of at once obeying the order this country has been created for the benefit of to have him transferred to the lunatic asylum. egates proceeded to the work of the day. marked in his final sentence that every doubt. given by the Spanish Minister, several hunture people, and it is not necessary for an editor When nominations were in order there was ful point had been decided in Foster's favor. found to be no dearth of candidates, and in Jurors and Judge alike would gladly have set properly was destroyed, and the whole plan-shall or shall not print. An editor who underharmony and unanimity of sentiment and him free, but the law was so plain and the tation advertised for sale by the Captain-Gen- at and shis business knows what news is worth action the Convention was in marked contrast | murder so brutal, that they were forced to eral. After this, the Havana agents of the | printing and what is not, and if senatorial digwith the Republican Convention held the week convict and sentence him. The power of the owners sent information that they had been before. Six candidates were presented for the press, too, has been strongly enlisted upon approached and the release of the property nomination for Aunitor-General and cleven the side of the people, and the result of this for Surveyor-General, and no selection was trial is in no small measure due to the earnest. Some time since two or three small plantamade until the fourth ballot in one case and ness and ununimity with which the friends of tions were released, as was then supposed at the fifth in the other. Gen. William McCand- law and order have stood together in defence | the request of Mr. Fish, but it now appears less of Philadelphia was finally nominated for of their rights. Throughout the trial, Foster that the restoration was brought about by pri-Auditor-General, and Captain John II. Cooper of Lawrence for Surveyor General. Mr. D. but when he was brought in to receive his owners. The Spanish officials seem to be try-H. Neiman, editor of one of the Easton Dem- sentence his bravado vanished and he miseraocratic papers, was one of the unsuccessful candidates for Auditor-General. The resolunot mean to kill Mr. Putnam; I did not tions which were adopted by the Convention | know what I was doing" were the grounds are rather contradictory in their terms, but the upon which he desired to have the sentence persons who wrote them evidently wanted to please both wings of the party-the Bourbons | to help him. The villain knew what he was and the Progressives-and so they had rather a difficult task to accomplish. One of the resolutions "recognizes the binding obligations shrewdness to bring about that result. He significant, and even if the Treaty of Washof all the provisions of the Constitution of the did not mean to be caught, however, and he ington shall fail of ratification the High Joint | Senate and all connected with it. More than United States as they now exist, and depredict on this they firmly but respectfully refused to this they firmly but respectfully refused to this they firmly but respectfully refused to the firmly but respectfully cates the discussion of issues which have been settled in the manner and by the authority would cost him only a year or two, and constitutionally appointed." This will pass for an indorsement of Vallandigham's plan ed that money and political influence would for the conduct of the Democratic party durbuy his release, and in his disappointment ing the pending presidential campaign, but there is hope for honest and peaceable men. Williams, the only American Commissioner have returned to their constituents and have this resolution was only adopted after a long and exciting debate and by a small majority. In no city in the United States has life and able to be present, responded to "The United calmly considered the whole matter they will see the folly of their course. Because Messrs. The opposition to it was based upon its alleged York during recent years, and thieves and the peacemakers" was responded to by Lord White and Ramsdell refused to answer the recognition of the Fifteenth Amendment, and the unterrified" did not like to have themselves committed to the indersement of that evidences which have been furnished that Amendmentatall. They were finally beaten. however, by eighteen votes, but a sop was thrown to them in the shape of a resolution miserable wretch will have a salutary warndenouncing the bill recently passed by Coning upon his brother ruffians who have long gress for the suppression of the Ku Klux and demanding its immediate repeal. The paycitizens, their regular business. ment of the national obligations is insisted upon, and the reduction of the principal of the THE JUNE MAGAZINES. public debt is recommended, but "the Demo The Magazine editors seem to be in haste to cratic party is opposed to the existing system hurry their readers through the year for just

of taxation and finance," and the Republicans in Congress are soundly berated for continuing the income tax. Precisely how the national pecuniary obligations are to be met and the rincipal of the public debt to be rapidly reduced without levying taxes of some kind the resolutions do not state, but it is usually rather difficult for either nations or individuals to pay their debts without they can raise money We do not claim perfection for our present system of taxation, but it is simply absurd to talk in one breath about the "sacredness of the national obligations" and the desireable ness of paying off the public debt, and in the mext denounce all the present means of raising revenue. It is impossible to raise large sums of money for national use without having burden felt somewhere, and it is vastly easier to find fault with our present system of taxation than it would be to form another system which would be equally effective in raising money and would be burdensome to no one. It has long been a cordial principle with American Democracy to persistently oppose whatever has been done or proposed by the Republicans, and the Convention at Harrisburg followed out this principle faithfully without much regard or thought for the cor sequences. The Convention had not a word to say in regard to the protection of home industry, but a blindly worded and ambiguous resolution denounces the present tariff as onpressive, calls for a revision of the duties and requests the Pennsylvania Congressmen "to see that the immense products of the State and its industries are properly cared for" when the work of readjustment takes place. As the Democratic Congressmen from this State of ways vote for the Free Trade when they have a chance, we conclude that this resolution i meant as an indorsement of Free Trade, and those Pennsylvania Democrats who believe in the Protective policy can have no other alternative than to vote and act with the Republicans who are not ashamed to declare themselves as carnestly in favor of the protection and encouragement of the great material interests and industries of this Common-FRANCE VERSUS PARIS.

The French have conquered the Parisians a ast, and the Communists are at the mercy of the Versailles Government. The struggle between the two parties has been long and bitter, and France has suffered materially from the conflict. Many good men have fallen, whose lives were needed for the welfare of France, and much treasure and energy have been expended in this fratricidal struggle which could better have been employed in other weys. The experience however through which France has passed will not be without some advantage to her, and the evils therefore will not be unmixed with advantages. The Parisians have fought bravely, and, although their cause has long been a hopeless one in a military point of view, they have kept up the struggle with unabated zeal until they were forced to yield. They have thus dem ted their fighting capacity and their ability to contend for what they esteem a principle even against heavy odds, and the French people can hardly fail to have more respect for themselves | ities in Cuba are assuming a position of peculiar as a consequence of these two months of bat delicacy. It seems that the positive orders tles between the Versailles Government and from Spain, issued at the instance of Minister the Paris Commune. The Communists have | Sickles, and sent through the Spanish Minister done some wicked and many foolish things, here, have been repeatedly ignored in Cuba, but they have at least been sincere in their devotion to what they believed to be the princi- tain-General were agreed to by the United ples of Republicanism. That they should States. The action taken by our Government mistake and confound liberty with license has arose in an attempt to secure the release of not been so singular as it would have been cortain plantations owned by American citiMr. Wilson introduces in his "call" some had the past situation of the French people zens, residents of New York, that had been been different. They have been so long under the iron heel of Napoleon's despotic and dictation of the volunteers, and sold or held imperial rule that when the empire ceased to for the benefit of the Bank of Hayana, which exist they naturally committed excesses in the had advanced large sums of money for gunopposite direction. The Versailles Govern- boats, pay of troops, and various other militament has vindicated the wisdom of the Assem- ry expenses, amounting in the aggregate to bly which formed it by the moderation and letness with which it has managed matters plantations in question are held. These cirin its contest with the Commune, and now cumstances were, at the instance of Secretary that the authority of the Government of which Fish, made known to the authorities in Madrid who has made an important discovery, and land a cordial reception, and he has manifested who has made an important discovery, and tary success we hope that the whole of France will quietly submit to its power and authority. France needs a Government that shall be at once strong and liberal, and in the formation and maintenance of such a government as that every Frenchman has a direct and person al interest. The Empire has been destroyed Captain-General of Cuba. No attention was it will be news to the American people generand the Commune has been overthrown, and given to them. Other similar orders have ally that their very quiet President is desirous now is the time to combine the strength of imperial rule with the liberty of the Commune and the property in question will be released upon public which he helped to save from its treaestablish a government that shall be at once the payment of certain heavy sums named sonable focs. stable and liberal. Such a government can be There were grave diplomatic complications formed in France, and if the experiences of existing between this country and Spain at the past two months have helped to show the the time these orders were given, which should Methodist Episcopal Church, died at Cincin-

Junoing from the dispatches sent from THE FOSTER TRIAL. Washington in regard to the treatment of The trial at New York of William Foster, o be hung July 14. It is not a pleasant thing couragement for law and justice in the great offered on the payment of \$100,000 gold. maintained a deflant and stolid indifference, vate payment extorted at the time from the ing to make the most money they can out of bly and cravenly begged for mercy. "I did their positions, and they evidently get but

as we had gotten settled down in the enjoy-

the June magazines began to come in upon us.

any class of men literally and faithfully ful-

fill the injunction to "take time by the fore-

les in prose and verse, and Dr. Holland has

lock" they certainly do.

'Topics of the Time."

in" and "A Summer Mood."

Benton and Fanny Downing.

unless certain conditions imposed by the Cap-

seized by the Captain-General, really at the

nearly \$50,000,000. To secure the Bank, the

Mr. Cyrus W. Field gave a dinner to stayed, but it was too late for those excuses some of the members of the Joint High Com: the investigation as inquisitorial as possible. mission at New York on Tuesday, which was To the inquiry as to who did furnish the cordoing well enough, for he meant to kill Mr. attended by a large number of prominent respondents the Treaty the latter gentlemen Putnam and made his plans with diabolical gentlemen. The toasts and the speeches were made no answer other than to repeat what caught. He remarked after his arrest that it gratulate themselves upon in that they rendered possible such a manifestation of mutual The Senate had no business to ask such a "what was that in a life-time?" He expect- good feeling by Englishmen and Americans. Earl de Grey responded to the toast, "Her Treaty was not obtained from the Senate Majesty's High Commissioners," and Judge itself, and when the investigating Senators murderers have grown recklessly bold. The Tenderden, who said that he had found the conviction of Foster is one of the strongest people of the United States very much like were ordered to be confined until December the people of England; and "Modern diplo- next, and some of the Senators insisted that law is not dead, and that justice has not been macy, the peaceful settlement of international silenced, and we hope that the fate of this disputes" was responded to by Sir Stafford in jail" or gave the desired information. The Northcote. The latter gentlemen expressed his belief that we were approaching an epoch ling, Carpenter and others as the only proper made the plundering and Ikilling of honest when wars would decrease and would be waged only for causes that were apparently beyond the power of human beings to remove, | Washington to New York, but it was finally and we certainly hope that this prediction may be speedily verified. Other speeches were made by Gen. McDowell, William Cullen The confinement to which they have been Bryant, Henry Ward Beecher and others, and the whole affair was notable in the good feelment of the delicious days and nights of May ing manifested between representatives of reat Britain and the United States. Fast fellows these magazine men are, and if

little time to attend to anything else

Mr. JEFFERSON DAVIS was screnaded at Augusta, Ga., on Thursday night, and as a Scribner's opens with the second of Gov. reward for their musical entertainment his Langford's illustrated papers upon "The screnaders demanded a speech. Henry W.Hil | few more such | investigations as | this woulds Wonders of the Yellow Stone," and no one liard, formerly a Member of Congress, introwho wishes to have reliable information con- duced J. D. to the enthusiastic and expectant cerning our "New Northwest" can afford to crowd, but the speech was not forthcoming. neglect these papers. Some twenty illustra. J. D. remarked to begin with that it was in tions accompany this article. Other illustra- Augusta that his father had identified himself ted papers relate to the St. Louis bridge over | with the revolutionary struggle for liberty, the "Father of Waters," "Sights and Sha- and then he remarked that "if the late strugdows of the War," "The Mother of Emperor William," and "Loipsic and its Fair." Mrs. was a crime it was his misfortune for which Oliphant's "Story of a Wild Irish Girl" is he had fully suffered." He wanted to say concluded, and in "Winifried Cumbermede," more, but he told his auditors that he thought George MacDonald has some characteristic talk about the Ministry, the law and the mysHe did not close, however, until he had ex
find enought to Senators ought to be able to find enough to do without asking men impertery of death. There are other intesesting ar- pressed his belief that the principles of the tinent questions concerning private business, Lost Cause" were not dead. The less there ome pungent and sensible paragraphs in is said about the "Lost Cause" the better for to answer. the Southern people, for the North will never THE ATLANTIC has this month a charming | quite dare to favor universal amnesty until instalment of Mr. Fields' "Whispering Gal- this "Lost Cause" talk is stopped. It Mr. ery," the subject being Charles Dickens. No Jefferson Dav's wishes to help the Southern man is more competent to give interesting re- people, whom he so long and so bitterly miniscences of the great novelist than Mr. misled and betrayed, he will either make no Fields, and the admirers of Mr. Dickens will speeches at all or stop talking about the "Lost read this and the succeeding papers with the | Cause' still being a living Issue. greatest interest. Mr. De Forest's "Kate

Beaumont" is getting to a most interesting THE sixteenth annual convention of the point, and he leaves us this month on the Young Men's Christian Associations of the verge of an "impending crisis." Clarance | United States and British Provinces commenc-King gives the second paper upon "Mountain- ed its sessions at Washington on Wednesday, ering in the Sierra Nevada''; J. E. Babson John Wannamaker, of Philadelphia was chosdiscusses "The New English Edition of en President. At a welcome meeting held Charles Lamb's Works"; "H. H." commen- | Wednesday evening, President Grant, Secreces "Encyclicals of a Traveller"; H. C. Lock- tary Delano, Gen. Howard, and many other wood gives the second paper on "The Cap- prominent gentlemen were present, and speechture of Fort Fisher"; Wilson Flagg discusses es of marked kindness were made by several "Bottanizing" and Caroline Chesboro begins | British delegates who were present. a story entitled " From Generation to Genera- M. C. A. has now become a recognized pow-Lucy Larcoin, John G. Whittier and er in Christian work and effort, and these an-Hiram Rich furnish the poetry the subjects nual gatherings of the working men of this orrespectively being "Mehetabel," "The Rob- ganization from every part of North America are seasons of unusual interest and importance THE GALAXY has further installments of to all who believe in active and carnest reli-"A Tale of Two Continents,""Overland" and | gious work as one of the pressing needs of the Ought We to Visit Her," and these com- age.

prise the stories in this number. Richard Grant White has a carefully prepared defence THE treaty of Washington has been ratified was a liberal and moderate Catholic. He was of his series of papers upon " Words and their by the United States Senate in precisely the the author of numerous works, and his charuses;" F. B. Perkins has an interesting paform agreed upon by the Joint High Commisper upon "Sepulture; Its Ideas and Practices;" A. H. Guernsey has a second and but none of them were accepted. The Demsioners. Several amendments were presented ocrats as a party voted against the Treaty, for United States Minister Washburne visited her Robert E. Lee;" Edward Cropsey discourses "Casual Criminals" in his fifth paper upon cause the Republicans generally voted for it, as "patiently awaiting the logic of events, and cause the Republicans generally voted for it.

One Republican Senator, Gen. West, of Lousianna, voted with the Democrats in opposition to the Trenty. The action of our Government will probably be followed by the British Government, and the prospect of a final and satisfactory settlement of the troubles between the United States and Grove Republic and the settlement of the troubles between the United States and Grove Republic and the settlement of the troubles between of the United States and Grove Republic and the settlement of the troubles between the United States and Grove Republic and the settlement of the troubles between the United States and Grove Republic and the settlement of the troubles between the United States and Grove Republic and the settlement of the troubles between the United States and Grove Republic and the settlement of the troubles between the United States and Grove Republic and the settlement of the troubles between the United States and Grove Republic and the settlement of the troubles between the United States and Grove Republic and the settlement of the troubles between the United States and Grove Republic and the settlement of the troubles between the United States and Grove Republic and the settlement of the troubles between the United States and Grove Republic and the settlement of the troubles which will be settlement of the troubles without further shedding of the troubles without such as a subject of the troubles without such as a subject of the troubles without such as a subject of the troubles special departments of "Drift Wood," Scientific Miscellany." " Current Literature" and "The Galaxy Club Room" are well filled with ment will probably be followed by the British entertaining and instructive matter. The poetry is furnished by Walt Whitman, Joel the United States and Great Britain is daily growing brighter. A Washington disputch A WASHINGTON dispatch says that the relareports that Secretary Fish will resign his tions between our Government and the author. place in the Cabinet and represent the United States at Geneva in discussing and disposing of the Alabama Claims.

A convention has been called by a Mr. Americus T. Wilson to meet at Niagara Falls on the 4th of July to promote the cause of the ling and trimming is done at one operation annexation of Canada to the United States. Each Congressional district in the United States is requested to send two delegates, and "fine writing" to the effect "that the old ship Monarchy, rotten, dismantled, with bulwarks stove in, and despoiled of its ornaments, will their journal the most attractive and the most be sent over the falls, to be dashed to pieces on the everlasting rocks of Liberty beneath." We doubt that a little, but Mr. Wilson is at liberty to have his Convention if he can persuate any one to convené.

THERE is a Democratic editor in Boston that State and Louisiana. He has everywhere Thiers is the head has been established by mili- by Minister Sickles, who acted with prompt- we hope that he will speedily secure a patent much interest in the industrial condition and ness and efficiency in the matter, and soon obtained orders for the instant release of the tinction certainly, for he has discovered that visited. It will do the Southern people good property of all American citizens. properly of all American citizens. These President Grant wants to be Emperor of the to see Mr. Greeley's benevolent face and were sent to the Spanish Minister at Wash- United States and that he is educating his son listen to his kindly words of encouragement ington, who communicated with our State of Harvard University for the imperial succession. This is a discovery worth making, and since been returned with the information that of establishing timeelf as Emperor of the re-

him reasons for voting against the ratification DAVIS W. CLARK, one of the Bishops of the of the treaty. The General's opposition is the past two months have helped to show the French people their governmental needs and to demonstrate to them something of their governmental capabilities the French and the Parislans will not have fought for nothing.

the time these orders were given, which should have helped to show the time these orders were given, which should have helped to show the time these orders were given, which should have helped to show the time these orders were given, which should have helped to show the time these orders were given, which should have helped to show the time these orders were given, which should have helped to show the time these orders were given, which should have helped to show the time these orders were given, which should have helped to show the time these orders were given, which should have helped to show the time these orders were given, which should have helped to show the time these orders were given, which should have helped to show the time these orders were given, which should have helped to show the time these orders were given, which should have helped to show the time these orders were given, which should have helped to show the time these orders were given, which should have helped to show the time these orders were given, which should have helped to show the time these orders were given, which should have helped to show the time these orders were given, which should have helped to show the time these orders were given, which should have helped to show the time these orders were given, which should have helped to show the time these orders were given, which should have helped to show the time these orders were given, which should have helped to show the time time to show the time times or the time time to show the time time to show the time time to the time time to show the time time to should have help the sho

SENATORIAL DIGNITY. AT Newburgh, New York, a few days snce, Robert Buffum, alunatic, was arraigned The United States Senate has been having a American citizens in Cuba it seems that the great time recently in endeavoring to support for the murder of John L. Seaverns last Aubeen decided by finding the prisoner guilty of muthority of Spain is practically ignored even murder in the first degree and sentencing him by the Spainish officials in Cuba. The docupant of the extra session was occupied in attempts by the Spainish officials in Cuba. ments submitted to the Cabinet by the Presi- to patch up the Senatorial dignity, and it was to do what was proper with him, but not to n the abstract to have a man condemned to dent in regard to the seizure of American with difficulty that the Senators could be per-release him. The prisoner made a long, the gallows, but there is some hope and enpower in Cuba, but that the Captain-General cration of this absorbingly important matter to Union prisoner in Confederate prisons dur-American metropolis in the fact that this ver- and the volunteers have absolute control, and discuss the Treaty at all. We have previous- ing the war, which, he said, had unsettled dict has been reached in the case of Foster. not only defy Spain but insult the United by alluded to the fact that the Senate was his mind. In the course of the discussion the His murder of Mr. Putnam was wilful, brutal and unprovoked, and as long as the statute to Americans have rapidly increased in number of the Treaty of Washington in the New law: "You are indicted for murder. If you law of New York prescribes hanging for ber of late. The one case laid before the York Tribune, and that excitement has not are tried and convicted the punishment is murder there cannot be a shadow of doubt that Foster richly deserves his fate. Had plantation worth between \$1,000,000 and \$2. there been any possible way of evading the 000,000, nearly two years ago. Fifteen the Tribune got hold of the Treaty has been did was morally wrong you are liable to be law in his case it would have been done, for months ago an order was sent from Spain for able to discover nothing except that Senators punished just the same as the samest man in

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dred thousand dollars worth more of the same to ask a United States Senator as to what he nity cannot exist coordinately with live newspapers, the former must yield to the latter, Flaxserd Timothy Seed, per bushel. Clover Seed, Wheat Floir, per cwt.... When the Tribune correspondents were questioned as to how they procured the copy of the Treaty which they telegraphed to New York they promptly and respectfully answered that Lard, Tailow they did not obtain it from any Senator or from any officer or employe of the Senate Potatoes, per bashel, new With that answer the investigation should Dried Peaches, have stopped, but the investigating Senstors, foremost among whom were Conkling, of New York, and Carpenter, of Wisconsin, had just got their blood up when the investigation had proceeded thus far and they thought to secure notoriety and add to their dignity by making say, and they did perfectly right in so doing. question after it had been stated that the questions of the inquisitorial committee, they they ought to be imprisoned until they "rotted Man "common jail" was insisted upon by Conkling, Carpenter and others as the only proper
place for these fellows who had had the 'enterprise to telegraph the whole treaty from: Th and JOHN B. MOSE. terprise to telegraph the whole treaty from. decided that the Sergeant-at-Arms should take care of the refractory and silent witnesses.

bill were stricken out he should withdraw the

measures and tender his resignation to the

Emperor. The members of Parliament were

n it ready to accept such an issue as that, and

they at once recommitted the bill for revi-

s'on, and when it next appears it will un-

doubtedly be in a shape that will be safisfac-

sway was the imprisonment of Archbishop

terminated by his death. He had been Arch-

bishop of Paris for the last eight years, and

acter and learning would have secured him

exemption from imprisonment had not the

of their journal for the public which will be

reading, but all this difficulty is tobviated by

the paper and then cuts and trims the leaves

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on Monday of this week, and he has been

spending some time in travelling through

convenient of American illustrated papers.

tory to Bismarck.

GETTING MARRIED. ESSAYS FOR Voung Men, on great NOUTAL EVILS and ABUSEs which Interfere with MARRIAGE—with earn mann of refulf for the Erring and Unfortunate, discoved and debit-state Address, Address of Superior Science of Science subjected has not been very rigorous, and they have certainly made more out of their imprisonment than the Senators have. In endeavoring to extort from Messrs. White and Ramsdell and the operators in the telegraph office at Washington the confidential secrets of their business, the Senators have made themselves ridiculous in the last degree, and a new Liver Comptaints, Catarrhal affections, Confew more such investigations as this woulds make "Senatorial dignity" a by-word and reproach throughout the land. A dignity which cannot be maintained without resorting to be maintained without resorting to be the such as a such as themselves ridiculous in the last degree, and a neanness is not worth much ; and a dignity Palat The HEALING INSTITUTE at DAVID'S WELL Is which has to be so carefully guarded as that to accommodate patien's during all seasons of who prefer drinking the MYSTIC WATER from which has to be so carefully guarded as that the designed to accommodate harm square and especial of Messrs. Conkling, Carpenter, et al. is certainly not above suspicion. The Senators | identification of the Wells. | B. S. CADWALLADER, 1003 Race St. Philada. | jan 18-bin had better confine themselves to managing the business which they were elected to attend to, and let the newspapers alone. The press knows its business better than the Sena-

and locking them up for being too honorable In the German Parliament, on Thursday, in the debate on the bill incorporating Alsace and Lorraine with the German Empire Prince Bismarck said the task he undertook

Fatherland. He complained with some bitterness of the want of confilence in him shown by Parliament, and said that unless the amendments which had been made to the

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