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beid per anniverse process of the second section. Mever in our experience have the returns of an important and exciting election, been so slow in coming in; enough has been ascertained, however, to show that Abolitionism is prostrated in Pennvania. Our Democratic friends in Harrishurg and Philadelphia claim the State by from ten to twenty thousand majority, while the Abolition leaders concede

our triumph by from three to five thou-If the Democracy has carried the State, no matter by what majority, it is decisive of the Presidential election. "As goes Peingryvania, so goes the Union," and when we remember that McClellin in this State is twenty five thousand stronger than his party, it is lifficult to estimate what his majority

will be Movember.

Again o The South The Abelitionists have been so extravagant in their praises of negro valor, that they have at length impressed the reliefs with the idea of arming their slaves, who can readily bring to the field two or three hundred thousand of these impetuous Americans of African descent, the prowess of whose race has been and is the theme of Abolition enthusiasts. The arming of the slave papulation of the South, is one of the contingencies not dreamt of by Abolitionism, because that astute confraternity imagined that at the first sound of war the glaves would rise and cut their the Southern negroes. They will tell us that the migroes in this South, being in the case, the spiral wires hypothes, in the same aspirations to prompt them to the achievement, of great deeds so the free negro has, although some of the most glowing actions of the most glowing actions written in relation to negro valor, were descriptive of the furious charges rubber, is and that as an involving his and that the culprit breathed for that time, and that the hoarse sound of the air rushing into the lungs was distinctly and though some of the most glowing accounts written in relation to negro valor, were descriptive of the furious charges rubber, is an involving and that as an involving strength, and that as an involving strength, and that the bodies from the sight of the anormous crowd. We shudder to the interpoldent unsurpassed weight when laid at the bettern of the sole took place the him of the well known Charter William of the solution of the s

After listening for ars to the argu slaught of the daring and dahi sto wall Jackson, was make pared to the conduct Miliken's bend. But as soon as th sable legions to he wid, the bolitic opinion of negro gallantry will immediately change, or rather Abolition policy in regard to them will change But allowing the stories told regarding

the fighting qualities of the African to he true in what a situation does it place the contest, in view of the South arming his negliced for the med? It is estimated that the South can raise an army of these sable heroes of half a million, enough, accurding to Abolition showing, to overrun, the entire North, and li is to Abouttronism that the nation owes this, new wee-this uncorking, as the Chicago Times well remarks, of another

vial of wrath upon our afflicted people. ments of Abolition orators and newspapers, the South has finally concluded that it is perfectly right to arm negroes: Furthermore, having read the glowing accounts furnished; by Abolitionists of the superhuman valor of negro soldiers. the South has been convinced that they will fight, and therefore are about to place them in the field. Let us hear no more of the stale cry of

Abolitionism that the fighting material of the South is exhausted, and that her armies are now drawn from the cradle and the grave." She has within her reach half a million of the very be a men for soldiers (according to Abolitionism) in existence. She has in her midst 500,000 black, man eating tigers, whom she has but to unchain in order to have them rend the north as did the she bears the wicked children who mocked at the bald pate of the prophet.

Practical Abolitionism. We'are informed by a reliable gentle man from Sharpsburg that at the elec tion held there yesterday, the judge of the election (an Abolitionist) received vote from a negro residing in that place A number of Democrats present strongly protested, and notified him that they would contest the election, as the vote was illegal, but all to no avail. The vote was taken and counted. This is only another evidence of the intention so often charged and proven against the Abolitionists.

There will be a meeting of the Third, Ward Democrats, this evening, at the Central Olub room. The various committees on finance and block committee are carneally requested to attend... Business of great importance to be transacted.

Russia and the United States. It will be seen by the subjoined trans hation from the Journal of St. Peters-burg, of August 24, that the courtesies extended by our people to the officers of the Russian fleet under command of Ad mirat Lessoftski have been officially acknowledged. The Journal says:

Thursday last Contre Admiral Less offski, by command of the emperor, and accompanied by the officers of the Russian squadron, lately in America, made sian squadron, lately in America, made a visit by previous appointment—to the Legation of the United States at Si. Petersburg, for the purpose of expressing to the minister of that power their cordial thanks for the unprecedented hospitalities shown them during their sojourn in that country. The visit was rendered still more interesting by an appropriate address; uttered by Contro-Admirel Grieg, Chief of Staff of His Imperial Highness the General Admiral, Grank Duke Constantine, on presenting the gallant Rear Admiral and his officers.

and John massin.

Oblifas: A. Gibson, John H. Bailey, esq, and Constities pa. Printing, and Public Documents.

Diff. H. Large, John Mirrin, and John Quinners.

This speech was followed by an excellent allocution in English from Rear Admiral Lessofiaki, expressive of his actnowledgements and those of his officers.

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Henry Sproul. Office in Committee meet every Wednesday and Saturday sit it officers, and all the men under his command, for the distinguished marks of including the whole time they were stationed in America.

His Excellency, the minister replied in terms of the warmest admiration of his Imperial, Majesty, and of consideration for the brave and gentlemanly officers.

for the brave and gentlemanly officers present, and, furthermore, gave ulter-ance to his desire and conviction that no other rivalries were ever possible be-tween the two countries than such as are based upon the wish to surpass one another in the performance of reciprocal

benefits. This courteous interview, was terminated by some eloquent remarks, pro-nounced in the French language, by Mr. Bergh, Secretary of Legation, and the parties separated, mutually gratified with the friendly re-union.

The Atlantic Cable Tested. masters throats. But instead of this, we had of them preparing to take the field, to light in defence of their masters homes. Will this change the opinion of Abolitionists, in regard to the pluck Abolitionists, in regard to the pluck and endurance of the pegro! Unquestionably it will at least in relation to the Southern negroes. They will 'tell'us that the negroes in the South being time the spiral wires, involving it, for us to say. Certain, however it is slavery; have not the same assumed assumed as a superstant of the same assumed assumed in the same assumed as

Removal of the Capital of Italy this morning the longes

General Sherman, with portion of his army, has left Atland is now at Marietta and the Ken-Mountain, where the Federal troops are entrenching, so as to be able to keep Hood from holding the railroad Hood's army is at Dallas and Ack worth, a short distance southwest o Marietta. In the contest at Altoona. men. whilst the Confederates lost twelve hundred. Seven miles of his railroad were destroyed, and he is now engaged in repairing it. He says he has large supplies of provisions at Atlanta and Al toons, and, though the passage o trains will be interrupted for some time, the army will not be seriously inconve nienced. Forrest, with the portion of his command which destroyed the Nashville and Decatur Railroad, has retreated from before Rousseau at Pulas ப் ... By a sudden attack Forrest captured three hundred prisoners, four cannon and seven hundred horses from Rous seau. The Federal troops followed him on his retreat, but he crossed the Tennessee in safety at Florence, the pursuers being delayed at various streams by high water.

THE WAR.

azette ever sent by Secretary

es detailing the contest with General Butler on Friday last. The Confederates captured all the Federal works between the Central and Newmarket Roads, and still held them. They also took between four hundred and five hundred prisoners, nine guns, and from two to three hundred horses. They say their loss is very small. Secretary auton writes that he cannot give any letails of the affair, because a "hig sorin has broken down the wires The New York Tribune refuses to believe the Associated Press account of the battle and charges the agent with inventing a falsehood. It clings to Secretary Stanton's account. Nothing of importance has occurred at Petersburg since Friday. Stanton sends us various dispatches from Grant, in which he makes the Federal loss, at first four hundred, and afterwards three hundred, ir Friday's battle.

We have received Southern despatch-

The retreat of Sheridan northward along the Shenandoah Valley is official. ly confirmed. On Friday last he was at Woodstock. He is now at Strasburg, outside of Manassas Gap, and receives his supplies from Alexandria, over the Manassas Gap Railroad. Sheridan gives an account of the awful destruction be has made in the Valley. He has burned two thousand barns filled with wheat, all the farming implements, over seventy mills filled with flour, and has driven off thirty-four hundred head of cattle and sheep, besides horses. He has waste," as Grant ordered should be done. One hundred of Sheridan's cavalry were surprised by seventeen Conet come into camp. A strong force of Federal cavalry is near Waerenton prhtecting the Manassas Gap railroad from

Confederate cavalry came after him, and

however, from the accounts already | 11 printed.

A large Federal fleet is collecting at ticipate an attack,—Age.

Shocking Scene at an Execution in Leeds, England. From the Sheffield Independent.

On Saturday morning two men,

jail at Leeds. They were both convicted of wilful murder at the last assizes The Atlante Cable Tested.

The Atlante Cable Tes (being the first ever held in Leed,) the tormer for the murder of his wife at

elapsed it was seen that Myers was still alive, and that breathing was going on through the wound in the throat below the ropel The dreadful occurrence caused an overpowering feeling of horror, but, after a consultation with the surgeon, steps were taken which resulted in the eventful fulfillment of the sen-

THE POST-PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13.

The removal of the capital of Italy. The removal of the capital of Italy from Turin to Plormice has already provoked in the former city an emoute, among the merchants and preperty holders, among those citizans who place their pockets above their partotism. It has also caused an alarm at Naples, where, if they could not say the capital removed to Rome of to their own city, they would rather see it remain at Tu they would rather see it remain at Tu rin. But, with these exceptions, the Italian people will be satisfied with the change. For however the question may be viewed elsewhere, no Italian will renerman says he lost seven hundred gard the removal to Florence as any-

the removal to Florence as anything else than a temporary arrangement, to be followed, at no remote period, by a second rempyel to Rome. And Florence, in a military point of view, is a much stronger point than Turin. At the end of two years the French troops will have all left Rome, and the Pone will he left force a feet with his Pope will be left face to face with his two hundred thousand temporal subjects. To keep these in check, and to prevent them from delivering Rome over Victor Emanuel, (for seven-eighths of this population are in favor of Italian unity,) the Pope will be privileged to organize an army of foreign mercena-ries, numbering ten or fifteen thousand. All this would look at first sight as, if

the situation was to be eternized thus, but this is not the idea either in France or in Italy. It is believed that when the Papal Government is left alone with its Italian subjects, that the passions which now agitate parties in Italy may be appeased; that a spirit of condillia tion may arise, and that finally a com-promise may be sarrived at which will permit the two monarcha to reign at Rome. This is Napoleon's idea, and it certainly is the idea of Victor Emanuel's Government, or the present treaty would never have been made.

In the treaty which has just been signed, the Italian Government assumes the debts of those Papai States, the Marches and the Umbria, which have been detached from Rome, and annexed to the dominions of Victor Emanuel. Thus France, for the first time, recognizes, in direct way, the new nationality of hose provinces.

The liberal papers in France accept this solution of the Roman question with joy, and they are not sparing of their eulogiums of the Emperor. The prinf non-intervention is thus respect and France can no longer be chargwith imposing upon the Roman pe ple a government which is hateful to The ministerial papers of course approve of the treaty; while the religious papers naturally oppose it, and predict all sorts of evil consequences.

ecial Correspondence of the Bulletin. Destruction of Railroad Trains near Nashville by Guerillas. NASHVILLE, October 4th, 1864.—The bushwhackers have been performing some exploits on the Louisville and Nashville railroads, which are by no means agreeable to travelers. One naturally expects to encounter the foe at the front, or on the way there, but he does not relish the idea of having an enemy in the rear. On two occasions within the last week they have fired into freight trains at night, near Fountain Head, a water station on the railroad, thirty-nine miles north of Nashville. Last night, however, about nine o'clock they were more daring in their exploits, literally made the Valley a "barren near Fountain Head, where there was a and having spread the track at a point steep grade, up which they knew a train would proceed slowly, they waited for tween the wife of Danby and the dewould proceed slowly, they waited for the arrival of a freight train which had unfortunate affair. Danby was arrested alry were surprised by seventeen Con-left Nashville a, few hours previously. unfortunate affait federates near Mount Jackson on last The train arrived and with it, unfortu-Wedresday, and but fifty of them have nately, another, also freight, both with empty cars. The locomotives ran off my a year, in writing to his mother thus the track and he band of marauders, comprising thrity-five mounted men, im-

General Burbridge has made an official report of his unsuccessful raid into West Virginia, which does not differ, however, from the accounts already ership of a man panel Harrier lead. ership of a man named Harper, who lives on the line of the road. One of A large Federal fleet is collecting at the engineers, a gallant fellow, left his train and skulking through the woods, walked some distance and then again striking the track, by a signal, notified a train idaded with salt, pork and other stores for Nashville, of the danger, and turned it back. Soon after midnight the passenger train which had left Louisville in the afternoon arrived, and immediately returned back to Franklin, a distance Myers and Sasgisson, underwent the extreme penalty of the law in front of the then came on to Nashville, where it arrived in the evening. Energetic efforts

A Large Number of Refugees Sent North—From Atlanta arrived at Cincinnation the 26th. They state says the Gazette that although Gen. Hood had three days notice before Gen. Sherman shelled the city, the people were not notified, as that very humane General—see his recent letters stated—there were none but Union men in the place, and it made little difference how many were killed by our shells. They made bomb proofs, dug caves, and lived in culverts to protect themselves from our fire. After Sherman's order, the old men and women went South, most of the young men. however preferated the says in the length of dispense with ropes and chains in mining machinery and to use the pneumatic elevator. A cylinder or tube is placed in the shaft, which rises a few feet above the top, and reaches women went South, most of the young low the under piston-head. When the men, however, prefered the opposite load is put in at the bottom, a valve is direction.

Royal. The intrepid and unsurpassed daring and bounding hatting and insurpassed daring and bounding hatting hat have been if the populace had seen what took place he had

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

MAN HUNG BY A MOB. On Wednesday night week the property of a sale on at the Seven Mile House, on the road to Kansas City, was taken out and hung to a telegraph pole. The unformment of the result of a certain gang of horse they are that section of the country—hence the murder. It is said two other men were hung in the same neighborhood. nung in the same neighborhood.

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THE other day several gantlemen were discussing the alarming prevalence of the crime of wife-descrion, women eloping with other men, &c., when a well known Teuton, who had been list ening with great attention stepped up, and in a decided manner saidrife runs avay mit anoder man's vife, shall shake him out of her preaches, if she had been mine own fader, mein

and young, male and female, are "all aboard" when the iron horse daily takes

risis in France, which has been so severely felt by the operative class, seems to have well-nigh passed away. The consumption of cotton in France, durant the first three months of the ing the first three months of the present war was 20,138,587 klies; one-third more than in the same period of 1863, and one third less than in the same period of 1860. The mischief caused by the war isov. The mischiel caused by the war in America is, therefore, in a fair way of being remedied. Before 1261, no less than 60 per cent, of the whole supply of cotton came from America; the imports from that country are now scarcely two per cent. of the whole, and there seems every probability that era long the French colonies of Algeria, Guinna, and the West Indies, will produce as much cotton as France requires.

Homorde at Wilkington Del.
On Saturday last considerable excite ment was created at Wilmington, Delaware, by the killing of John Burnett, street commissioner, by John Danby The Delaware Journal states that Mi Burnett was proceeding down the street, leading his little daughter by the hand and with a bundle of cakes in the other. for his son, who is a drummer in the Bighth Delaware regiment, which was about leaving the depot for Delaware, when Danby came up behind him and deliberately drew a revolver and shot him, two balls taking effect in the head and another in the shoulder, producing

A Young man who

raiders.

The road has just been opened, and part of the track has already been torn up and some employees killed. Some up and some employees killed. SecreNo attempt was made to injure the licenses that I feel something of an entury Stanton has sent us a confirmation unlucky travelers, and having secured thusiasm for McClellan myself, which of Sheridan's retreat to Strasburg. The all the personal property, they proceed may surprise you, as it is not in accorded to burn the cars, and also attempted ance with my bringing up. But I tell Confederate cavairy came after him, and he attacked and defeated them, capturing eleven guns and three hundred and fifty prisoners. Sheridan says that his cavairy followed them "on the jump" to Mount Jackson.

They are believed.

United States MARSHALE MURDER. ED IN IOWA - The Chicago Tribuna has a letter from Oskaloosa, Iowa, October 2, which says. "John M. Woodraff and J. L. Boshore, deputy United States Marshals in the Fourth district of Iowa, were assassinated on the highways on Baturday evening lest. The ing last. The deceased were under orders to notify drafted men in Sugar Creek township, Powesheik county, and engaged one Mike Gleason on the road

engaged one Mike Gleason on the road to point out the houses of drafted men. He betrayed the officers and returned with notorious traitors, who fired from the bushes on the deceased.

Boshore managed to break the leg of Gleason and lived a few hours. Gleason was captured and has given the names of several of the assassins. It was with

Britain for some time to come.

IMPROVED MINING MACHINE is proposed in England to dispense with ropes and chains in mining machinery and to use the pneumatic elevator. A cylinder or tube is pleased in the second of the second opened, so that the air is introduced A MERCHANT in Belfast had at one time in his employ an irishman possessed of a good deal more zeal han knowledg. His employer gaye him the key to the postoffice box one morning with directions to "go to the postoffice and get the

which escapes very many the control of the control

Escape of Bob. Bouden. The notorious Bob Louden, the rebel to be hung but whose execution was postponed, escaped on Monday from the steamer Kate Kearney, while being transferred from the Gratiot street prisrred from the Gratiot street pris We have the best enstom-made and most elegan

1864.

on in this city to the Alton prison. There were forty seven prisoners being taken up, in all, eighteen under sen ung in the same neighborhood.

"My pear Eller," said an ardent

"My pear Eller," said an ardent "My dran Ellen," said an ardent lover to go young lady whose smiles he was seeking, "I have long wished for this opportunity, but I hardly dare trust of my palpitating heart; but I declare to you, my dear Ellen, that: I love you most tenderly your smiles would shed "Never mind the would shed" "Never mind the world shed "Never mind the world shed" "Never mind the world shed" "Never mind the world shed wood-shed, " said Ellen, "go on with ed for except Louden. He did not ans wer to roll call, and that is all. How h

escaped, no one knows.—Missouri Re-publican. LOUGHRAN.—On Wednesday, October 12th ther residence in Monongahela Borough, Mrs. ARAH LOUGHBAN. The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, to proceed to St. Mary's Cemetery. The friends of the family are requested

St. Louis and Cincinnati papers please copy.) Enteration from Western Mary-LAND.—The rush westward still continues. It seems as if half of our antire population had their heads set on 'seeing the great West. The fever has not only taken hold of those who have been drafted and are in fear of the draft, but old and young, male and female, are "all BRANDRETH'S PILLS.

aboard" when the iron horse daily takes his departure from this place. Many go west simply on a visit, but there are many still who do not expect to return. We did how member ever to have seen the emigration feeling so general in this section as it is at present, and if it keeps up at its, present rate until apring our population will be very sensibly lightened. Haperstown Mail.

The Moniteur says that the cotton crisis in France, which has been so se verely-felt by the operative class, beems to have well-nigh passed away. The

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be sores, with a good tenant house on each. Alling rass and oliver and well calculated for Dairy Farms.

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