

| \% |
| :---: |
| Thurs day. August 4; 1859. |
| S. M PETTENGILL \& Co's: |
|  |  |
|  |
|  |
|  |


| Democratic State Nominations. for atorym gevinab RICHARDSON L WRIGHT, of Plllatinermin. <br>  JOHN ROWE, OF FHANKLIN: COLGTY. |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |



|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Switzertand has ordered the disbandment of the thoops called out during the war: Piussia has ordered the ropis on, the march |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { to the Rhine to lalt. } \\ & \text { hay The London Daty teng citrarticle of Fri: } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| ments: Speculative trasactions are panty in abeysance, a disposition being shown to awnit The annonncement of the Land Chancellor of the Fxcliequer honds. It is expected that there is |  |
| Aothing in the Austro- French compromise suf |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| siness tothat establishment, although first-class bills were taken, elsewhere at"ot and, in ex- |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Sill |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { is dissatisfied, and says France will have every- } \\ \text { thing to begin in a few years, if the minntest } \\ \text { Anstinn intluence so sufered to abide in Italy } \end{array}\right.$ |  |
|  |  |
| Anstrin intuence $1 s$ suffered to abide in Italy: It call's for the expulsion of the petty. Italian princes, the contederates of Austria: |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| expecfed te praceed to st.offial entry into Paris till he makes it at thehead of his ramy in Italy. $\because \because$ |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| The Fmperor of Austria left Verona for Vi- enna on the morning of the 1 the His order of the day, published at Verona on the $12 t h$, says that Austria commenced the war for the main. |  |
| tenance of her sacted treaties; relying on thedevotedness of her people, the bravery of her |  |
|  |  |
| allies, Austria yields to an unfavorable political situation: The Emperor cordially thanks the |  |
| people; as well as the army, who have againshown that their soverelgn may conflidenty re-iy on theis devotedness, if ans new strugglesshould occur. | - |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| The interview between the Emperors at Vil-lafranca is said to have lasted nearly the whole lafranca ss sald to have lasted nearly the wholelay. |  |
|  |  |
| The paris Nonitere pulbhes a proclamation by the Emperor, announcing to the solliers the basis of neace: It is to the following effect: |  |
| "IThe principal am of the war is attained,and Italy will become, for the first time;-a ha-tion. Veneta, it is true, remains to Austria; |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Magenta, Melarnano, and Solferinos who, in } \\ & \text { two months, have freed Piedmont, and have } \\ & \text { only stopped because the contest. was, about to } \\ & \text { assume proportions no longer in keeping with } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Vaclecaro, July 10, The preliminary con ditions of the treaty of peaco are thus announ ced in the oflicial Austrian correspondence : |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Tuscany and Modena are to return to their States. An unifyersal amnesty is to be grant- |  |
|  |  |
|  existence of a dargerous malady in the French | t, July |
|  | Those Titerested in M |
|  |  |
| lent, and oxceds eventhe hopes which could be entertaneily from the heat and fatigue endu- red. |  |
|  |  |
|  | VOTICEE TO ROAD AUIII |
|  |  |
| few days, after victory "upon victory, at the banks of the Mincio. Today; we "come back |  |
|  |  |
|  | 20, 1830 |
|  |  |
|  | alveriseneart ofllumpontoi Sands. ... |
|  |  |

