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June 20 AT A SACRIFICE,

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A Very Remarkable Achievement Washington Republican. The first great telegraphic feat be-tween Washington and the West was the transmission of President Polk's annual message. It was a comparatively brief document, containing only 8,000 words, and its transmission occupied thirty hours. If we are not in error, Mr. Richard Smith, of the Cincipanti Gazette, who now leases a wire cinnati Gazette, who now leases a wire of his own from the American Union Telegraph Company, was at that time a copyist in Cincinnati, and assisted to "manifold" the Polk message. In the intervening years since the days of that by-gone administration the few hundred miles of staggering poles sustaining a single wire have been replaced by thousands upon thousands of miles of line; more than thirty companies have been organized and consolidated, until, with five competing organizations in the field to-day, every railroad throughout the land is ornamented by a stately line of poles, and our cities are disfigured by a perfect network of wires. The commercial world is as dependent upon the wires as upon the mails, and journalism would cease to be the greatest wonder of the age but for the close alliance between the press and the tele-graph. It is a little singular that the man who was identified with the first great telegraphic achievement should also be associated intimately with the last. Viewed either as a bit of journalistic enterprise or as a remarkable tele-

graphic feat, the transmission to Cincinnati on Friday night of the full text of Senator Conkling's speech at the Academy of Music, New York, is worthy of mention. The speech made ten galleys of the New York Tribune's type, and was transmitted by the Phillips system of steno-telegraphy in five hours and five minutes. This is a procession done entirely by hand, and the dispatches are received by an ink recorder of great simplicity, which pays out a narrow strip of tape, on which the matter is plainly printed in linear characters. Upon the occasion in question Mr. Willis J. Cook, of this city, was the sending operator, and the receiving was done at Cincinnati by Mr. M. J. Sullivan, of Baltimore. The latter went to Cincinnati for the purpose of demonstrating to Mr. Smith that the of demonstrating to Mr. Smith that the Phillips system more than doubles the capacity of any and all wires upon which it is used. By the recent test that fact is very conclusively demonstrated. The wire was worked without a "repeater," and the amount of matter transmitted, 16,000 words, was fully equal to what would be averaged by the Morse system on three wires, by three senders and three receivers. The speed attained may be more fully realized when it is remembered that Mr. Conkling spoke for three hours and for-ty minutes, and that his utterances were transmitted in five hours and five minutes, the entire speech being in the Cincinnati Gazette office one hour and five minutes after Mr. Conkling ceased speaking, notwithstanding he had been talking fifteen minutes when the work of transmission was begun. Dispatches transmitted by Mr. Phillips's method

require no preparation whatsoever, the operator sending from the manuscript, and the ease with which the characters on the tape are translated may be illustrated by narrative. Mr. Sullivan was the only person in the Gazette office who was familiar with the Phillips system. He not only dictated the entire speech to copyist during the transmission-finishing only five words behind the sender-but he deliberately abandoned his instrument to partake of lunch, and allowed one thousand words of matter to accumulate on the tape, Mr. Cook sending uninterruptedly, meantime, at the rate of sixty words tape, Mr. Cook sending uninterruptedly, meantime, at the rate of sixty words per minute. Resuming his work, Mr. Sullivan easily control of the steamers are doing equally well; when Sullivan easily caught up with the send-er in the course of fifteen minutes, fin-

ishing his reading simultaneously with the close of the transmitting operator's

labors, as we have said.

Steno-telegraphy is the invention of Mr. Walter P. Philips, the well-known Mr. Walter P. Philips, the Well-known telegraphic expert, now agent of the New York Associated Press in this city. He challenges the inventors and exponents of any and all "phantom circuit," "automatic" or other known systems of telegraphy, as practiced either in this country or in Europe, to equal with one man on a similar stretch of wire the amount of work performed by Mr. amount of work performed by Mr. Cook as above described, and he avows his ability to produce a plentiful supply of manipulators who can duplicate Mr. Cook's record without difficulty. The inventor further maintains that by the introduction of stenography press mat-ter can be handled at treble the speed now attained, and consequently at a reduced cost, since the system not only increases the capacity of single wires, but being applicable to "duplexes" and "quadruplexes" renders the former equal to six instead of two, and the quadruplexes equal to twelve instead of four wires, as at present. The Philips system carries every punctuation mark used in printing, italicizes all words from foreign languages names of news. from foreign languages, names of newspapers, etc., and secures the delivery of copy properly punctuated and edited for the compositor. Senator Conkling's speech as printed in Saturday's issue of the Gazette is a standard endorsement of the accuracy of the work performed by the Philips system, which, by the way, is equally as valuable in the trans-mission of commercial telegrams of all kinds as of press matter, its success in that direction having been fully demon-strated at several private exhibitions. It only remains to be added that the art of sending and reading steno-telegraphy can be learned by Morse operators in the course of seven weeks, while the

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knack of transcribing the tape can be

acquired by non-professionals in from

three to five weeks.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 26.—Frank W. Hughes, of Pottsville, the recognized eader of the greenbackers in Pennsylvania, will to-morrow send the following dispatch to Gen. Weaver, the green-back candidate for President:

"Pottsville, Pa, Sept. 27.—General J. B. Weaver, national greenback-labor candidate for President: Your published congratulations to Solon Chase, encouraging, by approving his disorganization tending to the defeat of four electors. tors for Weaver and Chambers in Maine, and to insure the election of seven Garfield electers instead, forfeits your claims to the support of the organization. It simply means that you desire our friends there as well as elsewhere to be defeated by the success of Garfield. National greenback-labor men are such from principle, and there-fore not marketable by any leaders. Frank W. Hughes.

Mr. Bla'ne Admonished.

Under the head of "Management in Maine," the New York Times dealt Mr. Blaine yesterday a heavy back-handed blow. Premising that he has been the controlling and directing head of the republican organization in that State, "saying to that man 'Go,' and he went, and to that man 'Come,' and he came," the Times twits him with his confident promise of "a clear majority of 7,000," and of what his energetic work was to do and did not do. "The mighty calculator," says the *Times* with a sneer, "had miscalculated, and notwithstand-ing his knowledge of the back districts incontinently gave up the contest before they were heard from. Then when their returns began to show up more promisingly, with equal haste and incontinence he laid claim to victory.

The later figures baffled him in a distressing manner, and left no chance for any conclusion but that his knowledge and means of information were little better than those of a common man."
This is plucking Mr. Blaine's feathers
with a vengeance. But worse remains behind. The Times ascribes the change in Maine not so much to the fusion between the Democrats and Greenbackers as to a popular revolt in that State against the ring, and especially against Mr. Blaine as its master spirit. "It suggests," says the *Times*, "that his rule of the party may have become somewhat irksome to its less submissive members, and have led to a great revolt which found effective expression in going with the greenback movement, as much in the hope of defeating the inexorable machine as from any desire to promote the objects of the inflation lunacy." The Times recalls the further fact that in 1876, and later, many republicans, and among them ex-Gov. Cham-berlain and ex-Senator Morrill, "were not cheerfully submissive to the autocratic rule of Mr. Blaine, and at one time talked vaguely of an independent movement and a third party." The Times asks whether the defeat of the republicans in Maine may not therefore be regarded "as a revolt against the machine which Mr. Blaine managed so imperiously." "These are questions," the Times adds significantly, "of some importance not merely to Mr. Blaine, but to republished. but to republicans elsewhere among whom he aspires to be a leader on a broader scale than in his own State." The drift of this is not at all difficult to understand. Rightly interpreted it means that as Mr. Blaine by his autocratic rule has caused the defeat of his party in Maine, he can no longer be regarded as a candidate for the presi-

dency, even prospectively, but must "step down and out." The Business Boom in New York. A New York letter says: "The metropolis has never heard such convincing arguments in favor of Democratic rule at the South as those presented by the marvelous increase of Southern and Southwestern trade in this city during the past month. The shipments of merchandise are far in excess of any season since 1872. At some of the coast steamship wharves it is not an uncommon thing to see a line of trucks waiting to deliver freight and extending a mile and a half along the streets. The Pennsylvania road send out fifteen freight trains every night, averaging thirty cars per train. The New Jersey Central is three thousand tons ahead of its business for July. August and Sep-tember of 1879. But the coastwise steamers show the most wonderful activity, the increase of freight shipments being from twenty-five to thirty per cent. compared with 1879. The agent of the Charleston, S. C., steamship line reports a freight increase of thirty per

new cotton begins to come in the volume of business will be almost too heavy to handle."

Mrs. President Polk. The widow of President Polk is liv-ing at the old homestead in Nashville, and is remarkably vivacious for her age. She likes to talk about the career of her husband, and recently said: "My life has been singularly free from sorrow and disappointment. The administration of my husband was a success, and he retired from office enjoying the respect and confidence of his countrymen. It is natural, therefore, for me to dwell with fondness upon every incidwell with fondness upon every inci-dent or circumstance that recalls the happy past."

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