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WILMINGTON, N. C .: SUNDAY MORNING, SEPT. 7, 1873 LA REPUBLIQUE FRANÇAIS.

It is believed that the French are on the threshold of a revolution of some nature. There is no grave apprehension entertained, we believe, of a contest of arms. The fight will doubtless occur on the floor of the Assembly, where the last change of administration took place. The Assembly will convene during the present month, when startling events may be looked for.

The condition of affairs in France at this time is critical for any of the principal factions striving for the ascendancy. The Republic has probably more friends than the monarchical coalition, in the country, but not in the National Assembly. There, for some months, a stifling process has been going on, and a not inconsiderable majority is found firmly arrayed against anything bearing the name of Republic. But this body does not represent France. It is a revolutionary body of the most cowardly instincts. All its legislation has been partial, tentative, and its spirit has been from first to last factious and explosive, without a spark of the fierce physical courage, however, of the Assemblies of the two previous republics. It is emphatically a representative body of class interests. The people of France are mischievously misrepresented by this Assembly. With all that has been done since the immolation of Thiers to garrote the freedom of France, the sentiment of her people remains Republican, with probably an accretion of strength due to the course of the grand conspirators at Paris and Versailles.

What under slightly different cirnext strongest faction, that of the Bonapartists, are also weak in the Assembly and in the Cabinet. We do not, therefore, from the rather vague information that comes by cable and mail, regard this party as possessing even with the moral weight of McMahon's sympathies, any considerable importance in the political movements now going on and soon to cultimate in the establishment of some kind of government. We turn, then, to consider the strength of the other monarchical faction. The two branches of the Bourbon house have made a temporary fusion, by which they hope to elevate De Chambord to the throne. The plot is to use as far as possible all the conservative elements in the Astembly to procure the proclamation of Monarchy on the assembling of the legislature; and then counting upon a majoriof Bourbon restoration; they expect to float the lilies soon over a reconstructed palace of the Tuilleries. But time often mocks men's shrewdest, best-laid schemes, and avenges the cause of down-trodden right in a way little dreamed of by the oppressor and wrong-doer. So it may be with the tentative Republic now seemingly about to be put under the heel of the old tyrants of France. Thiers is still living, though old and worried with the ingratitude of the majority in the legislative body, and the French still love him and huzza for him. " Vive Thiers !" is as frequent as, " Vive la Republique!" and both formulate an undying sentiment of Frenchmen.

STHESTERA DEMOCRATION CON-Yesterday the Democratic State Convention of Texas nominated a ticket, which will be found reported among our telegraphic dispatches.

The nominee for Governor, Hon. Richard Coke, is a native of Williamsburg, Va., which place he left more than twenty years ago. Three of his brothers reside in this State; one of them, Octavius Coke, of Edenton, was a Greeley elector last year and is a prominent man in the Northeastern part of our State. An uncle of Judge Coke fought a duel with Gov. Wise near Yorktows, in 1832.

was effected by the withdrawal of his principal rival, Col. Hubbard, on the sixth ballot, when Coke was

"Eli Perkins" writes that Dan Marks, a veteran baggage smasher, experienced religion at Round Lake, N. Y, and has since confessed in open meeting that he had smashed would be active and had been too sick a good deal of the time to attend personally deal of the time to attend personally field from the State.

A story is current that it would be active and been sentenced to the penitentiary for one quitted, in the end, of all the charges brought against him, and that nobody field from the State.

Feminine Shoulder-Hitting. The English ladies as well as English men sometimes hit from the shoulder. A Miss Rudman lives near

Bristol, and owns a small piece of ground. Here also resides Mr. Frederick Smith, who claims a right of way over Miss Rudman's ground The lady resisted. He attempted to force his way, and put his hand through the bars of the gate in order to open it. To use his own words in Court when the case was tried:

Miss Rudman hit straight out from the shoulder with her clenched fist, and struck me in the face. She re-peated this three times. She also raised her foot, and kicked me more than once in the arm—that was through the gate—bruising me very much, and making me sore for a week. She then seized my walking-stick, wrenched it from me, and struck me several times on my back and shoul-ders. I never touched her, but told her if I was doing wrong she had her

George Alford, ifarmer, shared no better fate, for he, while assisting Mr. Smith, received "one straight from the shoulder of Miss Rudman, on the mouth." Do you know who you are hitting ?" said the farmer. "Yes," said the lady. "Twas me," said the farmer. "I know it," said Miss Rudman; "you have no busi-ness here; I'll give you another if you don't go. Mary, go and fetch my big knobbed stick; I'll show them whether they have a right here." They did not wait for the knobbed stick, but retreated from the position, and left the ladies victors on the

[Baltimore Gazette, Friday.] The Late Hon. D. M. Barringer. The remains of Hon. D. M. Barringer, of North Carolina, who died on Monday at the White Sulphur Springs, Greenbrier county, West Virginia, arrived in Baltimore at 9.20 P. M. on Wednesday, via Lynchburg, Va., in care of Adams Express Company. The remains, which were in a metallic coffin, encased in a pine box, were placed in the warehouse of the Company, on Ohio avenue, from whence they were removed to the establishment of Messrs. Henry W. Jenkins & Son, Light street, yesterday morning. Gen. Rufus Barringer, of Charlotte, N. C., brother of the deceased, D. M. Barringer, of Raleigh, N. C. sons of deceased, accompanied the body to this city. At 9 o'clock this morning the remains will be taken from the warerooms of Jenkins & Son to Greenmount Cemetery, and at 1.10 o'clock carriages containing the relatives and friends of deceased will leave the Mount Vernon Hotel for the same place, where the funeral services will be held in the chapel of that beautiful city of the dead.

Sickness and Death from Impure Water.

The village of Needmore is a setement of negroes, in the county of Botetourt, Va., around the base of Tinker mountain, some few of the families having their houses across the line in Roaneke. In the whole settlement there are some two hundred or more people. About seven deaths have suddenly occurred among these villagers, indicating that poison had in some way been inducted into the system. On visiting the locality the cause was at once apparent. Instead of using fresh water springs, of which there are none except at long distances, the afflicted families have been using the water families have been using the water from holes, dug in the banks at the base of the hill, where an impure public officers as likely to make office-milky or muddy water gathers. The recent rains have made these pools and denounces the Credit Mobilier. doubly impure, by washing into them filth from the hill sades on which most of the cabins are built.

The English Catholic Pilgrimage. As indicated by cable dispatch the English Catholic Pilgrimage to the shrine of the beatified nun, Maria Alacoque, at Paray-le-Monial, France, was commenced Tuesday. Six hundred pilgrims, the band embracing representatives of the most distinguished families in Britain, took their departure. departure from London. The English pilgrimage has been organized under the auspices of a very influen-tial committee, at the head of which are found the Duke of Norfolk and the Earl of Denbigh, the secretary being Lord Walter Kerr. The movement, which is believed to have originated solely among the laity, has the sanction of the Catholic bishops, Archbishop Manning having already sent a special letter of written approval to the committee.

Brighter Days for Mexico. The journals of Mexico take a very cheerful view of the prospects of that republic. The Federalista says that it "appears now as if the long and a prominent man in the Northeastern part of our State. An uncle of Judge Coke fought a duel with Gov. Wise near Yorktown, in 1832.

The nomination of Judge Coke trying ordeal through which Mexico has been called to pass is at last ended. The last flickering embers of the guished; the country enjoys profound peace; the government is wisely adnominated unanimously by acclamation, amid great enthusiasm. This nomination is a compliment to a talented and worthy man.

culture is improving, manufactories springing up, railways being built, and the causes which have been most active in producing internal discord are being removed.

A woman in Mississippi asked Gov-ernor Power for his autograph, and on receiving it attached it to a par-

LITERARY NOTES.

M. Thiers' work upon "The Arts n Italy" will be issued. - Fenimore Cooper's bee hunter

still lives in Michigan, aged 108. - Olive Logan has still another new book in preparation. Her last novel has reached its eighth edition. - Joaquin Miller is passing a sea on with Minister Gladstone at his county seat in Wales, Hawarden Cas-

- Mr. Walt. Whitman is recovering from his attack of paralysis, and is seen quite often in the streets of Philadelphia, although he walks but

- Professor Seeley, of "Ecce Homo" fame, is stated to be engaged on a life of Stein, the great reformer of Prussia, after its overthrow by the first Napoleon. 10 777 India

- Goethe's "Faust," it is said, is partly borrowed from a legend, and Marguerite is Mile. de Klettenburg, whom Goethe knew when, like his hero, he was studying alchemy. LIBERATOWASOFANTERS

ddress of the State Committee Advising Democrats to Vote for the Farmers' Ticket.

The Chairman of the Iowa Demoratio State Central Committee issued the following address on Tuesday:

To the Ioroa Democrats: * * * Your committee, having observed indications of a popular uprising amid these outrages deemed it unwise to call a State Convention of the Democracy, rather preferring to await the fusing of elements in an independent Convention before it should communicate with its constituency, The free convention, at Des Moines, has been held. It appears to us to promise a strong following, which will the more nearly equalize the political forces of the State. There must be an opposition party in Iowa. If this be not the Democratic party it must be another party, and if it be not another it must be the Democratic party. We deem it wise counsel, then, when we advise the Democracy of Iowa that the Anti-Monopoly Platform contains the germinal theories of Democracy and promises remedies for the evils herein named, which the Democratic party has proven powerless to correct. Whether the new organization shall render cumstances we might consider the and Lewin W. Barringer, and Martin | necessary the continued existence of the Democratic party depends upon the strength it can develop. Believing that its purposes are right, and that its triumph will secure for the people every good desired by a patriot, we counsel its active support by all Democrats who see in the partnership of the leaders of the two old parties in Congress, in measures of fraud and plunder, an indication that the deathles principles of Jefferson may reach the people through a purer channel and cleaner hands.

Minnesota Farmers' Platform. Their platform is very long and diffuse. It denounces the existing political parties as corrupt and subservient to individual interests; refuses to support any person for office who will deny or object to the exercise by the Legislature of the power to reverse and annul at any time any chartered privilege or so-called vested right, or any previlege claimed to be involved in any charter to any cor-poration or railroad which experience has shown may be exersised by such corporation to the detriment of the public welfare; favors tariff for revenue only; favors governmental imand the management of the State

IH WHEson's Reception.

A grand reception is to be given to Mlle. Christine Nilsson, at the Arcadian Club, New York, on the evening of the 18th. Downing's Ninth Regiment Band of 100 pieces will tender the Club and its guest a sere-nade, the Swedish societies will tender their country woman a vocal serenade, and there will be a rare entertainment in the Club House of a musical and literary character. The Club tender the same compliment to Salvini on the 11th inst., and to Tamberlik later in the season.

McCarty.

The Richmond papers state that the case of W. Page McCarty, who s charged with the killing of John B. Mordecai, was called in the Police Court Thursday morning, and con-tinued until the 16th of October on account of the condition of the accused. Dr. Culten testifying that his condition at present was no better than at the time he was shot, Mr. McCarty will be bailed by Justice White in the sum of \$10,000 for his appearance in October. ()()(

A drunken fellow wandered into a Sunday-school and took a seat with the primer scholars, when the teacher thus accosted him:

"Why, James, do you know what "Yes, m'm-in the gall of bitness and bonds of 'nquity. Ask me some hard quesh'ns."

Hiram R. Revels, colored, formerly U. S. Senator, has resigned his office of Secretary of State of Mississippi, intending probably to confine himself in the future more closely to the discharge of his duties as President of Alcorn University.

A SPEECH OF CASTELAR.

Republicans Must Realize Their

Those who conceived and presented great ideas have never realized or consolidated them in any epoch of history. I desire that we should subvert this historical law. I desire that the Republican party should have been prophets yesterday, but should be politicians to-day—the party of an idea yesterday, but the party of action to-day—the party of opposition yesterday, but the party of government to day—that it should transform ment to-day; that it should transform itself, and naturalize its statesmen and its parties destined to command without abandoning its fidelity to its ideals. What a mournful spectacle! The most mournful spectacle in Europe! All that we have defended has been realized by the conservatives. Who sustained the idea of the autonomy of the Hungarian nation? A republican, Kossuth. Who has realized it? A conservative, Deak. Who supported the idea of the abolition of servitude in Russia? A republican, Ryellef of Hertzen. Who has sustained it? An emperor, Alexander. Who sustained the idea of the unity of Italy? A republican, Mazzini. Who realized it? A conservative, Cavour. Who sustained the idea of the unity of Germany? The republicans of Frankfort. Who has realized it? An imperialist, Casarist, Bismarck. Who has aroused the republican idea, three times stifled in France-because the first republic was a tempest, the second a dream, and the third nothing more than a name—who has aroused it? A distinguished poet, Victor Hugo; a great orator, Jules Favre; another orator no less illustrious, Gambetta. Who has consolidated it? A conservative, Thiers; so that it can never be conquered by the monarchical coalition of the Versailles Assembly, nor destroyed by the sword of the man who presides over it to-day, the general of the Cæsars. What is it I seek? What is it I desire? To what have I devoted my whole life? In thinking of the advent of the republic, in striving that the republic should be made with the republicans, by the republi-cans, but for all the world. And now what can I think? Can I believe that your conduct, that your proceedings, that your cantons, that your military uprisings, your pretorian dem-agogues without name, without title, without responsibility, can save us? No, no. From this criminal madness, this most insensate of suicides, we can only expect the speedy destruction and the irremediable dishonor of the republic. Discourteous Politicians.

The Will county Anti-Monopoly Convention, which met at Joliet on Monday last, while it did many ex-cellent things, was needlessly ungal-lant and discourteous in one thing. It passed some very pithy but admirable resolutions, and made some strong nominations, and, undoubtedly, if the members of the Convention and harmonious in their purposes and direct their energies aright, the ticket will carry the county this fall. These facts should have made the Convention more amiable, generous, and galant than it was in its treatment of Mrs. McIntosh, whose name was brought before it as a candidate for School Superintendent. No election having taken place on the first ballot, Mrs. McIntosh's fitness for the place was canvassed by several members, upon the very absurd ground that the party would be held up to scorn and weakened if it nominated a wo

The time has long passed since it was a matter of scorn for a lady to offer herself as a candidate for any position she is qualified to fill. As far as strength is concerned, we should not be surprised if Mrs. McIntosh should prove the strongest "man" on the ticket, and thus help elect the weaker ones. She certainly will, if there is any courtesy among the voters of Will county, or any realizing sense of the fact that an educated woman, all other things being equal, is just as available for the superintendency of county schools as an educated man, Upon the second ballot, Mrs. McIntosh was nominated by a clear majority over three other candidates. She was declared the nominee, and then the convention refused to make her nomination unanimous, a custom which has been observed in nominating conventions from time immemorial. This was a piece of petty spite unworthy of the opponents of Mrs. McIntosh, and this spite was vented upon her head, apparently, because she was a woman.

The Calling of the New York Demo-

eratic Convention. Twenty of the thirty-three memhers of the Democratic State Committee met Wednesday at the St. Nicholas Hotel, and discussed in a lanquid way the time and terms of calling the State Convention. The proposition to unite with the Liberal Republicans in a call was not entertained. Upon the proposal to ingive the Liberal Republicans a representation in the Convention there was a division of sentiment, but it was finally left to the decision of the city members, who approved the plan of independent action. The Convention will accordingly be called in the usual form, with only a very general invitation to "all others" who sympathize with the Democratic party. Some disappointment was felt by outsiders, who hoped for such action as would invite all the opposition to unite in the Convention.

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July 10th, 1878.

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TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS OF the Capital Stock of the Cape Fear Water Works Company having been duly subscribed, a meeting of the subscribers to said stock will be held at the office of Mesars. Cronly & Morris, on Wednesday, the 17th day of this month, for the purpose of organizing said Corporation by the election of a President and five Directors according to the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly incorporating said Company.

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