WILMINGTON, N. C.: SATURDAY MORNING, Oct. 17, 1874.

DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENCE CONCERNING THE RIGHTS OF OUR FOREIGN-BORN CITIZENS. There has been quite an extended correspondence between the State Department and the Minister to Berlin for several months past, relating to the rights abroad of American citizens of German birth. This is due to the fact that the North German Empire is composed of many small countries, some of which have treaties. made with this country conceding the rights of emigration and expatriation, while others have not. From letters received from the United States consuls in North Germany the Secretary of State learned that on the average about 7,500 German-American citizens, with their wives and children annually revisit the land of their nativity. These citizens were frequently apprehended by the German authorities, who, ignoring the fact that they had renonneed their allegiance undertook to hold them subject military duty. Secretary Fish has sug gested to Minister Bancroft the neces sity of a revision of all these treaties so as to reduce them all to a well-defined general treaty fully recognizing the rights of American citizens temporarily resident in any part of the German Empire. Mr. Bancroft replied that such a general treaty could not then be obtained, the Germans being jealous of anything looking to an increase of emigration. From time to time, it is understood that the Secretary has pressed the matter on the attention of the Minister.

One of the main points involved in the request of our government is impressment into the German military service, The flatest advices from Germany indicate that this point had been "satisfactorily settled." We do not think so. It may be practically what was demanded, but surely it will not be claimed that it satisfies the honor of a proud Republic. The plan is this: Bismarck will allow German-American residents to procure exemption from service by medical certificate, just as the Czar exempts German subject in Russia, and it is understood that official arrangements have al. ready been concluded whereby one of the leading German practitioners of New Work has been appointed medical commissioner, with full power to grant the necessary certificates in conjunction with the German Consul General, of a world out

But this is at the will of a man who, whatever his liking for America and Americans, is at best an enlightened tyrant, and may not stay of the some mind three months.

There are, it is said, other important reasons why a brand new treaty of naturalization, full and satisfactory to this government, should be further insisted upon. A writer, who has investigated the nature and bearing of existing treaties between Germany and this country, says that under the present treaties a German can now come to the United States, obtain his naturalization papers, return to Germany and reside there indefinitely as an American citizen, provided he does not reside the requisite time for renunciation in the territories under the jurisdiction of the particular power of whom he was formerly a subject. "Such a course as this," says the Secretary of State, "would be a fraud upon the United States and upon Germany; we would he deprived of the resources of the naturalized citizens toward the support of the State; Germany would be deprived of the right to call on him for her defense."

It is not expected that the German premier, busily engaged with the Papal, Schleswig and Spanish questions, will pay any heed at present to the reasonable request of our Government, but we trust that the matter will be constantly urged upon him until the treaty shall be granted and arranged, MIROW BIO)

TEH. We were well enough pleased with the early news, but yesterday's dispatches from Ohio and Indiana elevate us almost entirely out of our boots. A young deluge seems to have swept over Ohio. The majority for the Democrats it is now thought will reach 20,000-a gain of 19,000! Fourteen Congressmen are electeda gain of seven.

Indiana, not to be outdone by her larger neighbor, rises to explain the fraud and tyranuy business in her site Terra del Fuego. Every ship own terse way, and she wishes to re which passes assists in distributing mark that she thinks Mr. Grant and the mails left in this solitary spot.

the Republican party's time is about up. She planks down 15, [Moses P. Handy in Tribune Letter from 000 majority with a hoosier horse laugh, and asks if New York means to do better than that in November. That she has elected 8 Con. gressmen ot of 13-making a gain of 5-is in the highest degree creditable

to the home of Hendricks. waves" and such. Ours has been a joy demonstrated usually by a clear. cool crowing of lively game-cecks, or call of the people who knew his nothing. This time we "feel like a worth demanded his appearance, MORNING STAR," or some other floating creature comfort high up over the scattering of the affrighted birds of prey. We thought yesterday of commencing a learned and thrilling article somewhat after this fashion: "The eternal years of truth will eventually mow down and chew up the Radical party at the present rate of progress." An idea, however, struck us, a peculiarly happy thought, and we desisted. We couldn't come down in time to take part with our fellow citizens in the great heartrejoicing over the Nevember triumph.

As showing how well things political have progressed since that sad year of our Lord, 1872, when Ulysses reached his " secondly" in the argument for an empire, we reprint from the New York World the following pleasing statistics:

Rep. maj. 1872, 5,413 4,918 3,493 3,146 21,934 Dem. maj. New Hampshire 1,465
Connecticut 5,773
Oregon 538
Arkassas 71,551
North Carolins 13,000
Colorado 2000 nocratic gain in five States and one Terri-

The following States have this year largely increased their Democratic majorities of 1872:

Democratic ga'n in two States and two Terri-

In Kentucky the election this year vas for State officers, and in Tenr see for county officers. The majorities of 60,000 and 50,000 speak for themselves. Montana and Wyoming again elect Democratic Congressmen.

In Vermont the Democrats gain thirty or forty members of the Legislature and reduce the Republican majority on the State ticket several thousand. Republican majorities for Congressmen are diminished and Poland retired to private life.

In Maine the Democrats have gained ground on their opponents by increasing their representation in the Legislatufe and reducing the Republican majority for Governor by 5,000 votes since 1872.

These utterances of the people's voice speak well for the perpetuity of the Republic. Grant will probably never reach his "thirdly."

"A calm survey of the whole field leads to the inevitable conclusion that the Republicans will achieve a substantial success and that there will be a vote of renewed confidence in the Administration and approval of its policy."

So said the sanguine and sanguinary Philadelphia Press the morning of the elections in Ohio and Indiana. Oh, sad is the heart after its idols are broken. Oh, sore is the head after a jolly good thump. Next time, Mr. Press, say to Monsieur Buckeye, "by our leave restive friend."

Nature says the dazzling white spots on the surface of the moon are coat of salt on the breasts of extinct volcanoes. We know not. But would take oceans of salt lavished on the extinct volcanoes of Chattanooga to make 'em white.

Charles A. Dana prefers being "Mayor-of-the-Palace" of the Sun to being Mayor of New York; or, more accurately, he would rather not be the candidate of a nebulous industrial party while the Sun shines so hotly for Grant.

STAR DUST.

- Brigham Young is better and black bombazine has declined. - A short creed of Gen. Sherman: "I believe that if people only act half as well as they know how God will

forgive the balance." - The Japan Mail describes the city of Jeddo as a miracle of cleanli- tories; and now the great State of ness. No person throws paper or Ohio has wheeled into line! The reany sort of refuse in the streets,

A Southern theatre manager denies the report that an outrage was committed in his establishment last week. Then why is he calling for troupes?

- They have been exhibiting at the mechanics' fair in Boston the stuffed skin of a dog which weighed when born only half an ounce, but lived several weeks.

- The smallest postoffice in the world is an old besten and battered, barrel suspended by a rusty chain from the outermost rock which over-

Penn and Pinchback. New Orleans.]

Gov. Penn travelled "first-class," and Gov. Pinchback "second-class;" but they contrived to meet in the barber-shop, which, we suppose, may be fairly set down as neutral ground. Gov. Penn is generally conceded to be one of the coming men of a State which has need of men of the kind. We have seldom talked of "tidal His quiet tastes, unobtrusive manners, and such. Ours has been a have given him political prominence, but the exigencies of the day and the and he came. I have met no Southern man who has impressme more favorably. Honest Chattanooga, complacently viewing liberal, judicious, quick to decide and prompt to execute, it was owing perhaps to him more than to anybody else that the coup d'état of the 14th of September was a revolution and not a riot, and that its effect was a better understanding between the races, rather than a widening of the breach by which they have been so long separated. McEnery, Marr, Og-den, and others are men equally respected, and each discharged his duties with strict regard to the interests of the people; but upon Penn was imosed the heaviest responsibility, and he shouldered it and carried it like a man born to govern.

Gov. Pinchback is better known throughout the country, because he has been longer before the people. He is well informed, shrewd and plausible, comparing favorably with any man his race has yet given to public life. His negro blood is scarcely discernable in this country of white men with dark complexions, but it is in his veins, nevertheless, and I fancy that, in view of the present political situation in the South, he has found it rather a desirable capital when combined with quick wit and good man-

To hear these men talk together one would think they were members of the same political party, so little difference is there in their expression of views; and yet, until race ceases to be the dividing line of parties in the South, for all practical purposes they are likely to be as wide apart as the

Pinchback agreed that the coup Petat had been conducted with careful consideration for the rights of the negro, and with scrupulous avoidance Penu," said he, " is the most popular man in Louisiana to-day, with blacks as well as whites," and he recalled the fact that when it became necessary to reorganize the police force of New Orleans, after the dispersion of the Metropolitans, Penn had ordered that one-third of the whole number should be colored men. "The events of that day," he added, "have brought the two races nearer together than they have been for years." "Why, then," I asked, "is not this a favorable opportunity to step across the party lines in order that honest people of both parties may combine and drive out the adventurers who are now in power?" In reply, both Penn and Pinchback agreed that the opportunity is at hand, and that the course I suggested ought to be followed, but neither believed the desired result probable. Penn thought the prejudice of the negroes against political alliance with their old masters was the obstruction; Pinchback strongly urged that while both races were more or less prejudiced, the whites were principally to blame for the continued alienation.

Interesting Case. The question of the legality of the retrocession by the General Government to the State of Virginia of that portion of the old District of Columbia, lying on the south branch of the Potomac, is now before the United States Supreme Court, at its session which commenced Monday, in the case of Phillips vs. Payne, on appeal from the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. The District Court affirmed the validity of the transfer. The appellant will at an early day of the term make application to the Supreme Court to advance the case upon the calendar. He has consulted the Attorney General of the United States, who thinks it of grave importance that the case should be early decided. The points upon which the appellants rely are: First, that when accepting the cession of Virginia Alexandria became a part of the permanent capital of the United States and Congress had no constitutional power to pass a law changing that relation; second, that the act of retrocession is invalid because it was made dependent for its force and effect upon the votes of a majority of voters of Alexandria, and Congress had no power to delegate to it legislative functions. The State of Virginia has employed no counsel in the case.

[Norfolk Landmark.]

The Music in the Air." In Connecticut, New Hampshire, Oregon, Delaware, California, North Carolina, Arkansas and Colorado, the Democrats have achieved great victurns printed in our telegraphic column tell the tale of a great disaster to the Radicals. Grant carried the State by 84,268 majority, and now the majority against his party and his policy is between 10,000 and 15,our ears! We hear the slogan as the freemen of the Northwest march to the relief of the Lucknow of our institutions, and we already behold John Goode with the banaer of peaceful victory standing above the prostrate form of James H. Platt.

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of our citizens should take interest and pride.

The Magazine will take the place of the newspaper, having same title, published by me during the past twelve months.

The first number will be issued Wednesday, Sept. 9th, 1874. In the meantime, I respectfully ask old subscribers who desire to renew their subscriptions, and all others who wish the Magazine to remit promptly, as the change and improvements require considerable outlay, and ready money is needed.

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