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EXTRACTS

From the European Correspondence of the National Intelligencer.

PARIS, OCT 27th. From personal observation and inquiry, and an examination of the provincial newspapers far and wide, I infer that the wine crop of this year is about average in ments at Paris are alone dangerous.

The capital is tranquil at this moment, and the recent capture of BLANQUI, the Ministry will soon set in motion lines of you forgotten that I saved your life at most active and formidable among the steamboats from Havre and Bordeaux to Lepanto, when all Venice, men and wocontrivers and leaders of the insurrection the United States and South America. in May last, is an important advantage for the authorities; but an incessant ubiquitous vigilance of the police and the la have been prepared for the Journal des we swore from our infancy neither of us large military guard (which has been | Debats by one of its ablest contributors. doubled since May) is absolutely required avail themselves to the utmost of every lume of 244 pages in French, being a and mine? are you a Dodge to be so amtopic fitted to inflame the million. The view af the Indians of North America, bitious? are you a patrician to be so un high price of bread is now the most ope- and comprising an elaborate defence of grateful?" rative amongst the causes of disaffection our country from the common imputaand disorder. If this should continue, or tions as to the fate of the aborigines. be aggravated in the course of the winter, have not yet perused the tract, but I do I have vigorous arms, an enterprising we may witness disturbances and blood- not doubt that it is recommended by a n- mind, courage, youth, and confidence in strong in its large military force of every serve to rectify the extreme opinions of seat herself in my gondola." kind-in the dispositions of the regular a portion of the Paris literati, always troops and their chief officers, and in the prone to decide in every case without due keeper. repugnance of all the substantial classes | inquiry and reflection.

to the American political Hercules, dered it necessary for him to examine our

niddle of next week. it has recently experienced in Europe. ed me of reading the corrected proofs of Mr. Jaudon's management is admired on part of his introduction, which will be both sides of the Channel as peculiar- embraced in about 150 octavo pages .ly skilful and effective. Our banking re- He had already entertained a profound lations, and commercial affairs in general, esteem for the character of Washington; portant a character that they must become, impression, and that his opinion of the ere very long, settled and regular, or at Biographical Memoir is entirely favoraleast considerably less fluctuating and ble. Judging from what I have read and

precarious than they have hitherto been. I have no doubt that the five great Powers are agreed upon the question of mark and elevated diction. He begins Turkey and Egypt, and that whatever with the causes and spirit of the first setthey determine must be done, whether by tlements, the germes and progress of of the old hemisphere.

treaty, or rather a more liberal scheme of happens to be in my hands.

tariff, are about to be resumed. One of Mr. Webster dired yesterday at St. | my purse with gold, as soon as my bene | VAN BUREN BEGISLATION -- STATE DEBTS. | birth, She has never caught a glimpee the English Commissioners named is an Cloud with the Royal family. The volence has emtied it." portant changes will be accomplished. A may be observed that his Majesty has, and spread it on the table; in the space keen political and commercial jealousy within the last twelve months past, mani- of a few minutes he drew a hand with still prevails between the two Govern- fested a particular readiness to distinguish such marvellous skill, that although perments and counties. A clear perception, and gratity all Americans of emineuce, feetly ignorant of the art, the gondolier however, of common interest has united by station or repute, who have been duly could not help uttering an exclamation of them entirely on the Spanish, Turkish, presented to his notice. and Russian questions.

A Bonapartean journal, entitled Le Capitole, was established in this metropolis last spring It has been edited with remarkable vigor and hardihood, and furnishes curious historical and biographical documents from the portfolios of members or votaries of the family. It ance for France, and would impress upon roughly painted a lien, emblematic of CHOLAS wishes the reinstatement of the -his dark complexion and brown hair sent dynasty and administration of France down the head of the noble gondolier. the Napoleon rule, as well as by positive stranger who appeared buried in a deep criticism and invective. You know that meditation. He, too, had one of those manquantity, and superior in quality. Much Idees Napoleoniennes, to concur with one reflected the flames of a thousand ardent of it will equal that of 1834 -so good that part of the Capitole's tactics -that of ex- passions, and there was seen incontestible the dealers pass off for it all that they aling or canonizing the imperial rule in signs of the brilliant mission which God now sell. The wheat crop is also an all its features, purposes, and works. Sup had given hun. His dress was simple in average one, notwithstanding the appre- posing this to be really the Prince's per- the extreme; a doublet and trunk hose of hensions of the common people of town formance, I would give him credit for black velvet covered his muscular limbs; and country, which prompted them to more capacity than he is generally ad- a silk cap sloped out over the temples, the recent corn riots. The women were mitted to possess. All that Napoleon and with two bands tied under the chip the most forward party in the assaults could be stated to have conceived, suggest according to the fashion of the times, partmade upon the owners and transporters ed, or achieved for the ben- fit of France, is ly concealed a luxuri int head of hair, the of grain and flour to the Paris market. I well digested and plausibly emblazoned ringlets of which a little verging on the witnessed one of these scenes along the in the pamphlet. Cheap editions of it in grey, fell negligently over his neck. banks of the Loire, at Tours, and the Sex different forms have been printed in Pawere there, as elsewhere, the chief assail- ris, and industriously circulated through- dressing a man with a broad chest and ants. The men stood aloof, or mearly out France. God only knows what may clamoured, from the consideration, as I not happen here; for myself, I can deslearned, that the woman, if seized and cern no solid ground for the hope of a fusal?" committed, would be less severely dealt Bonapartean restoration. A few days with by the law. The Central Govern ago I encountered, and with much plea-

general good.

Three articles on Mr. PRESCOTT's admirable History of Ferdinana and Isabel-

composing the National Guard to any new | Last winter the American literary public | " Laurent de Medicis was a shop keeper; contest easily, and in a short time. The the very first rank of French authors and I not become a general !" mass of the peasantry and the workmen statesman, had undertaken to edit a language, as M. Guizot; his acquaint- for Maria-" The propreity of the recognition of Tex- lance with American annuals was, I pretask of bringing his countrymen better | ed!" Mr. WEBSTER, with his family, has acquainted with our Revolution in its satisfaction There is no lack of attention that Revolution This undertaking ren- fered me-" though he could not be so much of a Lion | colonial history and biography, which the concerns of France might seem to Gianettini?" According to the results of my inqui- have been quite enough to absorb any in-Pennsylvania Bank of the United States less, found time to pursue the editorship, these two Venetians, rose from his seat, by the proceedings of Messrs. HOTTIN- appear shortly according to the original GUER & Co and the embarrassment which design. The opportunity has been offer-

heard his introduction will be a specimen of his best style in philosophical re-

MARIA'S DOWER.

HISTORICAL. Translated for the Corsair from the Cabinet

de Lecture. In the year 1540, a fisherman, having wishes to sell it for 2,000 pistoles." landed on the palace of St. Mark, crossed this celebrated place, and stopped before strenuously advocates the Russian alli- the doof of an inn, on which was very the world the ides that the Emperor NI. Venice. The man was tall and athletic Napoleon dynasty. I opine that no other had that warm colouring indicative of living man is the subject of so much mis- strength and intelligence, so peculiar to representation as the Autocrat Le Capi- the inhabitants of southern countries; and tole wages its fierce warfare upon the pre- thoughts of a most painful nature bowed a visit.

by daily comparisons with the men, mea. In entering the tavern, he perceived in sures, influences, and occurrences under the most obscure corner of the room a no. "Prince Napoleon Louis Bonaparte" ly and imposing countenances, which de recently put forth a pumphlet entitled Des note moral energy. His expressive face

"Gianettini!" said the gondolier, ad red face, who was walking about the tavern, "do you still persevere in your re-

"I do!" answered the Venetian. " I am too poor to be your son-in-law, ment has nothing to fear, politically, from sure, Achille Murar, who talks like a am I not? Before you consider the hapany sedition, tumult, or conspiracy in the loval citizen of our Republic, and seeks piness of your daughter, you think of her interior. The machinations and excite- information in order to account for the fortune! But to persuade you, Gianettini, must I recal to your mind the debt of It is believed that the present French gratitude which is due to me? Have men, were armed to defend the Republic against the solders of Barbarossa? Do you not know, that reared with Maria,

> " No, but I am rich, Barbarigo." "And I shall become so, Gianettini;

" To marry her?"

ria shall be your wife!" " Never !"

pistols for the marriage portion?"

he obtains the ducal signet-"

shall have that sum before night."

"But where shall I take it from, Sig. of water. nor?" muttered the surprised gondolier. " Not from the pocket of my doublet, my brave fellow; for I am not much rich. Christian or Pagan states, in any quarter American parties, and the pretensions and er than a lazaroni. There is so much The negotiations between the French that there was time on my side, or space Venice, that I should not find there an tion to practice will be of such a char-election. and British Cabinets for a commercial on yours, to translate for you all that obote! But be not afraid, my poverty is acter as to change very essentially the

"Here," said the unknown artist, giv- cond column gives the valuation of the ing to the fisherman the hasty drawing. State "take this parchment to Pierre Bambo, who is now in the palace of St. Mark: tell him tha a painter, destitute of money,

"2,000 pistoles!" exclaimed the tavern- Maryland, keeper, in the utmost surprise, "that man Virginia, is crazy. I would not give a zechin for

In the course of an hour the gondoier returned with the price that was asked, to which the secretary of Leo X. had joined a letter, requesting the artist in the warmest terms, to honour him with

The next day Maria and Barbarigo were united in the church of St. Stepha-

The stranger wished to contemplate the beginning of their happiness by being present at their nuptials; and when the gondolier, frantic with joy, and penetrat ed with grantinde, entreated him to tell his name, he answered that he was called Mi-

Twenty years after this little incident. Antonio Babarigo, by one of those extraordinary chances, of which God only pos artist, the former gondolier, with his own incurred by a State where Jackson Van. Columbia, I can entertain no doubt." . hand, wrote under the Latin epitaph comwhich may still be seen on the mausoleum | House of Assembly exhibited a Whig ma of Missouri with this power..'

work of a few minutes, it was brought Van Burenism, and the tnot till next Jan'y from Itely in the catridge box of one of will the Whigs have full possession of the Bonaparte's corporals.

BENEDICT GALLET.

IRON AND WOODEN STEAMERS.

ser an estimate of the advantages of iron Apropos of "savages," Mr. Eucene renewed this oath when our age gave to ers. The balance appears to be very deand duly exercised for the preservation of A VAIL, resident in Paris, has just our attachment more strength and solidity? cidedly in favor of the first named. An the public peace. The Repulican writers sent from the press a handsome octavo vo- do you wish to cause both her misery iron vessel is reckoned to cost less than be bold enough to affirm that the Whigs one of wood by a difference of 15 or 20 were the authors of this tremendous debt. per cent. Its capacity also is greater, the In 1828 Pennsylvania gave Gen Jackson dimensions of both being equal. An iron 50 thousand majority over Mr Adams .vessel of 430 tons would present about In 1832 she gave the Hero 27 thousand the same in ernal surface as a vessel of majority. in 1836 she gave Mr. Van Bu-500 tens built of wood. In point of du ren upwards of four thousand majority. rability there can be no question between In 1837 she gave a Van Buren majority shed. The Government, however, is so ple research and patriotic zeal. It may God: fortune may, before long, come and the two kinds of material. It was stated of nine thousand-Another of eight thoubefore the House of Commons that an sand in 1838 -- and at least 16,000 in 18-"A lunatic's dream!" said the tavern- iron vessel had been worked for 36 years, 39. During all the period embracing and that an iron steamer had been con- these elections, the Whigs were but once "Who knows!" replied the fisherman; stantly employed for 16 years, and at the in power. expiration of that time her bottom was ex-Mob-revolution, that it must prevail in the was informed that M. Guizor, who is in Francis Sforza a cow-hard. Why should amined and found free from oxidation; the outer scales and rust had disappeared, "Because, for three men whom the leaving the surface perfectly smooth and throughout France take no share what French translation, in three volumes, of Almighty favours, there are thousands clean. Safety from fire is another im ever in political questions. They care Selections from Mr. Sparks' Collections whom he disdains, Barbarigo. One portant consideration in favor of iron ves only for what immediately affects their of Washington's Writings. No French thing is certain, that I will never be the sels. The facility with which they may personal welfare-harvests, wages, prices author has so closely and successfully tather in law of man whose only fortune be preserved from sinking, strange as it 1836 gave Mr. Van Buren 8 thousandof provisions, taxes, and local administra- studied English history, politics, and is a bark with sails. It would be better may seem at first, is no less important in Should never permit a Whig minority to estimating their superior advantages .-"To be sold to a patrician, than to be The hold of an iron vessel may be easily lions. as was much debated in the Paris jour- sume, much less intimate and extensive. the wife of an honest gondolier. You and securely divided into compartments nals; the Opposition seem to acquiesce in It is, therefore doubly fortunate for us would rather sleep in the lap of degraded by means of iron bulkheads, so that if a it as far as they can do this with any min- that he assumed the really important opplence, than live obscurely, but respect- leak takes place in any one division, that part may be filled as high as the outer "Certainly. Maria has attracted the surface of the water, and the vessel be still rolina owes a debt of five and a half milbeen in Paris since Saturday last. He antecedents and phases, and with the cha- attention of the proveditor; comparatively secure. An iron vessel lions. has his best looks, both as to health and racter, deserts, and faculties of the hero of this young lord paid me a visit, and of is less exposed to danger from lightning; for the whole material of which it is com posed serves as a conductor. Various Tappan-the soil where Jacksonism tri "Not exactly -as popular as the Vene- other advantages are enumerated in favor in Paris as in London. He has dired are such as to inspire higher respect and nitian arristocracy aspires to become, they of iron boats - They are less liable to ac with the hospitable General Cass; and he confidence towards the People of the pre- do not make so free with their heraldry." cidents from grazing the bottom-a wood and his son-in-law, APPLETON, were spe- sent United States, their institutions and "To purchase her, then!" replied Bar- en vessel's copper being easily loosened soon after—even Ohio owes her six milcially presented at Court last evening by destinies. His position and labors as an barigo; "most infamous! and would you, by contact with rough substances. In tions. the General. He will leave Paris in the author and politician, with reference to then, sell the honour of your daughter, striking upon rocks the bottom of an iron vessel would no doubt be indentured and The stranger who had listened with bruised-but it would stand shocks in ies, I do not think that the credit of the tellect and industry, but he has, neverthe- much curiosity to the conversation of safety which would break the ordinary Focusm to her European task masters. planks of a wooden ship's bottom. The will have suffered in any material degree and the whole work, it is probable, will and laying his hand on the shoulder of superior busyancy of iron vessels should worse. Here Van Burenism had lorded Barbarigo, "Gondolier!" said he, "Ma- not be omitted. Gradual improvements it from the beginning with remorseless have been going on for some years past in this particular, showing how unfound-" Sir Jew, if this man bring you 4,000 ed was the old notion that vessels of heawy draught were safer as sea boats than "Oh! then, Barbarigo should be my those of lighter trim. Formerly it was son in-law, and I would sign the contract thought necessary that a vessel of 300 with Europe, and especially Great Bri- it is understood that the volumes of Mr. with a joyful hand; but reflect, Signor, tons should draw seventeen or eighteen tain, have acquired so extensive and im. Sparks have deepened and enlarged that this poor boy's only property are the feet of water to enable her to hold a good four planks of his gondola, and that unless wind and make her safe in a sea way At present the American packet ships of ina \$23,736,000!!! Van Buren to the "No such luck; but I promise, you 700 or 800 tons seldom draw, when in core till the last election when the Whigs their best trim, more than thirteen feet secured the State Government. We trust The facts are entitled to serious notice

If they are well established, and they all and experience, the improvements which the sister of opulence, and my talent fills art and manner of ship-building.

A glance at the following statistical ta- of the wenign light of Whiggery. able man-Mr. Gregor, of Canadian King signified his wish to have a second Whilst talking thus, the stranger open- ble which we copy from the Madisonian Michigan 5,340,000!!! Blind like memory. It is not probable that any im- conversation with the strong man, and it ed his portfolio; he took out a parchment of the 23 inst. Will convince every man Arkansas from ber birth till November who is at all acquainted with the previous 1839. The Scale lest this month from political character of the States included her eyes and she will be deceived no in it, that the Van Buren party are the more. authors of this mammeth evil, which fills Missouri \$2,500.000!! Tom Benton's

> column shows the State debt, and the se-VALUATIONS. New York, Pennsylvania, 27,306,790 11,492,980 6,319,050

294,000,000 for their perusal. 100.000.000 206.000,000 South Carolina, 5,560,000 200 000,000 Onio, 6,100,000 110.000,000 Kentucky. 7.469,000 217.000.000 Alabama. 10.800.000 200.000,000 11,600 000 Illinois, Indi ma, 11,890,000. 23 735,000 Louisiana, Mississippi, 230 000,000 7,000,000 Arkansas, 3.000,000 Michigan, 5.340,000 Missouri, 2,500,000 Tennessee, 7,748,000

175.081,878

MILLIONS OF DULLARS

by States in which the Whigs held ascenuancy during the last ten years? The slavery in every form, civil, political of Burenism held undisputed sway for many | "In relation to the admission of jority. Be it remembered that the Sen-As to the immortal chef d'auvre, the ate and Governor were still attached to reins of government. At any moment from the first ascendancy of Jacksonism to the close of the last session of the New York Legislature, the Van Buren party We find in the Boston Daily Adverti- had it in their power to defeat a loan on

PENNSYLVANIA TWENTY SEVEN MIL

Democratic Pennsylvania! None will

In Virginia Van Burenism has held entire or divided sway from the out set. Surely the party which gave Jackson and Crawford 10,000 votes and J. Q. Adams 2000 only - which gave the hero 10 or 12 thousand majority in 1828 and a larger majority in 1832 and which in impose on them a debt of more than 6 mil-

In Calhoun land, Whiggery has had no share in the administration of Government. The Nullies and the Jackson men had it all to themselves. Yet, South Ca

Onio - Loco Foco and anti-Bank Ohio -- the land of Morris and of Benjamin umphed in 1828 and 1832-where Van Burenism quailed a moment in 1836, yet role the Abolition whirlwind into power

Alabama \$10.800 000! Whiggery never took root in th s Van Buren State .-Yet, how deeply is she bound by Loco ders.

Illinois 11,600,000!! Worse and rule, and fettered most cruelly this giant young Sovereignty. At this moment a Loco agent, we believe, is abroad endeavoring to lorge new chains for his State. Confusion attend him.

Indiana \$11,890.000!! One of Gen. Jackson's jewels, faithful in all things to his will till Nov. 1836-and in August 1839 again hugged to his bosom. Louis. they will put a stop to the fever which threatened to ruin the State.

Mississippi \$7,000,000! Jackson Van appear to be founded upon observation Buren for many years. Last session the Whigs held a share of the State Govern-

smothered in Loco Focoism. Blind from their friends and enemies.

the whole land with dismay. The first State, who would expect her to be free from foreign bondage !

Tennessee \$7,748,0001 Gen. Jacksons own till 1836, and now claimed as Van Buren's. It is a dark chapter for Massachusetts, 4,290,000 208,000,000 Loco Focoism but they are forced to own 22 931.058 628.000.000 the truth of the record. We cummend it

Portsmouth, Va. Times.

From the Fayetteville Observer, Nov. 27. Torvism and Abolition .- Those who

have witnessed the outery of the Standard whenever a Whig abolitionist was elect-89.000,000 ed to any office in a Northern State, will 95,000,000 be amused at the following extract from 150,000,000 the Standard of the 20th inst.

"We congratulate the Democracy of 90,000,000 the country on the result of the election 95.000,000 in Massachusetts. It is admitted by the 100.000 000 Federal papers in Boston that Morrow. 203,000,000 the Democratic Republican candidate is elected, or that there is no choice."

Lest the Standard should have forgot ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE ten Morton's opinions on the subject of abolition, we make the following extract And how much of this was incurred from his letter to an abolition Committee: "To say that I am utterly opposed to

comparatively small sum of twenty-three domestic, is saying very little?" . millions, due by Massachusetts, Kentucky, "I deem slavery to be the greatest curse sesses the secret, was promoted to the and Maryland. In every other State the and the most portentous evil which a rank of General of the Venetian Repub | Van Buren party has generally had full righteous God ever inflicted upon a na-But however intoxicating to the control, and during the entire term of ten tion; and every effort consistent with a former fisherman, was this unexpected years has by means of its ascendancy in moral duty and the constitution and laws elevation, he did not forget his illustrious one or the other branch of the Legislature of the Union, ought to be made to mitibenefactor; and when Buonarotti died at of each State, possessed ample power to gate, and if jo sible, to extripate it from Rome, after a magnificent old age, and the defeat any loan. Take New York - the land. That Congress has the control most brilliant career ever known to an Here alone is a debt of near 23 millions, of the whole subject within the district of

posed by the successor of Paul the 3rd, years The whole state government was new States with the power to hold slaves, for his favourite, those two lines of grati- in its interest. Nor was that interest sha- I need do no more than to refer you to tude which time has respected, and ken, till the session of 1838, when the my recorded votes against the admission

MR. CLAY.

The name of HENRY CLAY is the only same that speaks to the heart of the Whig. Assemble together the Whigs of the remotest and most secluded spot in the Union, and you will find that there is not one whose enthusiasm will not vent itself in the loud shout of approval and pride when the name of HENRY CLAY is mentioned. In the most refined society of the cities the same ardour prevails. No military renown, however glaring, can kindle the same feeling. His reputation is not that which belongs to success in a single conflict. His whole life has been a contest for his country. His courage, his chivalry are equal to those of any commander how distinguished soever. If intrepidity is needed in a President, who more intrepid than he? If the caution of Fabricius is required to be added to the sterner virtues of daring and impetuous valour, who is possessed of it in a greater degree than he? Is any man in the nation his equal, in experience, in faithfulress, in devotion to the Republic in all embracing public spirit, and in inappreciable services? Not one. Not one. It is vain to compare any of the times with him in all these respects. All defer to him. All concede to him the highest claims-the most eminent fitness. With him as their candidate, the Whig party most go on to strengthen in confidence. zeal and self-respect. It will tower above the adversary party as much in the moral dignity of its leader as in the superior purity and brightness of its principles and its aims. If, with such a champion to guide in its struggles, it cannot command success, it will, we are assured, yield to the destiny that pronounces its overthrow, with a proud consciousness that it has not faltered in obeying the allegiance which it has ever professed to the immutable principles of truth and patriotism.

Balt. Chronicle.

Our National Domain .- Few have an adequate idea of the value and extent of the acquisition by our National Government of the title to lands within our bor-

By a report made by Mr. Woodbury, in Febuary last, it appears. 1. That the quantity of land acquired

s 419,429,445 acres. 2. That the total cost in the acquisition and management of the public lands

s \$73.736.047 38. 3 That the quantity of land sold is 73,.

480,733 acres. 4. That the receipts into the Treasury from the sale of public lands amount to

\$97,900,378 83. So that we have still remaining the very respectable patrimony of 355,948,668 acres, which would give us at the past rates, some \$550,000.000. Really, Un-

cle Sam is quite a landholder. New Era.

The Globe copies with exultation a paragraph proving that Abelitioniem has temper of the mother country. I wish misery to relieve between Florence and must follow from their general applica ment, but, they lost it again at the late defeated the Whig party in Ohio! This is very well. The people of the South Arkansas \$3,000,000 ! !? Absolutely will soon be able to discriminate between