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WHEELING, JANUARY 20, 1889. THERE is grave anxiety in Rome caused by the failing health of the Pope He was unconscious for a half hour Sat

Ir would be an economy of space in the Wheeling newspapers to give a list of Democrats who are not applicants for

The eyes of all the world are centered France, Is the Republic on the eve of disruption? is the question that is uppermost in everybody's mind. Boulanger seems to be in a position to an-

THE Scotch-Irish Congress, which is to be held at Columbia, Tenn., on the 8th of next May, will be a gathering of great interest. The extract from the Philadelphia Times, published in another column, is worthy of a reading.

An Indianapolis special to the New York Press says if General Goff fails to win the West Virginia Senatorship he will most likely be settled upon for the Attorney Generalship in President Har rison's cabinet, and would probably

It is now stated that Lord Sackville-West will be appointed Ambassador to Constantinople. The English Government is wise. It takes care this time to send "My lud" to a country where there are no presidential elections.

Those who recall the political events of 1861 in this neck of the woods will read with mingled surprise and amuse ment the announcement by an office seeker in yesterday's Register that he "voted the Democratic ticket in 186 when Democrats were afraid to vote." The gentleman who signs the card is evidently a little mixed in his history.

The Journal is the name of a bright new daily published at Washington Pa., the first issue appearing last Satur day. Thomas F. Irwin, late of Pittsburgh is the editor, and judging from the ex-cellent quality of the first number, he will make a success of the venture. The paper is non-political, and is brim-full of fresh local news, written in the most

The death of James Neeson, Esq., of Richmond, chronicled in our news columns this morning, though not unexpected, will be noted with regret by his large circle of old acquaintances and friends in West Virginia. During the years immediately preceding the war of the rebellion, Mr. Neeson was a promineat figure in this section of the State. He enjoyed many friendships that were not severed even by the bitterness of the war feeling that arose between them.

THE Register's Charleston specials still insist that the Republicans are trembling in their shoes "over the threatened exposure of attempts at bribery," and that

"for prudential reasons the case was not presented to the House Saturday." If there were anything in this blow about corruption, and if "all the evidence is in the hands of the Democrats," there can be no "prudential reasons" for delay. Truth is truth and should not be kept from the light an instant. Delays, and the mere indulgence in brag and bluster amount to nothing.

Cabinet goespi is growing more interesting as the time for a settlement of the question draws near. Speculation becomes more definite, and the new Cabinet begins to take some sort of shape in the mind's eye. One of the latest guesses, founded on recent circumstances, is a good one and is as follows:

James G, Blaine, Secretary of Ereasury; Thomas C. Platt, Postmaster General; Russell A. Algor, Secretary of the Navy; Warner Miller, Secretary of the Promothe Legislation Legislation and the latest Legislation Legislation and the latest Legislation Legislation and the latest Legislation Legislat riculture. Estee, Swift, Goff, Clayton and others prominent for the Interior Department and Attorney Generalship. It is suggested that the feeling of har-

gerous because he has not been laughed into obscurity, and who owes his prominence in French affairs to accident without having in him the stuff of a dietator." . This is as complete a photograph of Boulanger as it is of Louis Napoleon Louis, like the man whose name is in the mouth of everybody to-day, represented nothing but hatred of the Repub-lic, and like him, gathered about him the discontented classes and the worst element of French political and social adventurers. Not until by degrees and through a combination of circumstances, not his own ability as a leader, was he considered dangerous. Finally the opportunity came to him and he took advantage of it to show himself the enemy

is simply the Unknown on Horseback.

if any, weight. It was only when King Louis of Halland was commanded by his brother, Napoleon, to acknowledge for Imperial reasons the paternity of the child that he cynically assented; and the estrangement and intrigues of the parents were so well known that only ignorant Frenchmen believed that Louis Napoleon had had a drop of real Bonaparte blood in his veins. He grew up in exite with the instincts of an adventurer, coquetting with Italian carbonari and Polish patriots, publishing dull manuals of artillery and incoherent volumes of political reveries, masquerading in front of the fortress of Ham with his tame eagle, and leaving behind him in New York, London and Continental capitals the rancid reputation of a dissolute private life. Such was the grotesque figure of the illegitimate Bonaparte, who, prior to 1848, had only emerged from obscurity long enough to be laughed at as one cast originally for an Imperial part, but degraded to the functions of a low comedian. The expulsion of the Orleans family asymed him with what he wanted —an opportunity, and he made the most of it.

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Boulanger has not had as checkered a career as Louis Napoleon, but he has shown himself to be equally sordid, vulgar, ambitious and unserrupulous. His rise in the army was due to the patronsige of the Orleanists, which he repaid at the time with fawning flatteries, and subsequently with ingratitude and repudiation of piedges. He has shown that he can persevere in a foolish lie even when it has been proved against him; that he can break his word when in command of an army corps and be false to his oath; that he can proclaim himself to be the only soldier in France, and then narrowly escape being spitted in a duel with a rusty old lawyer; that he can parade himself, as a man of deatiny; and that in trafficking for popular support he can take his irredeemable promises into any and every market and impose upon the credulity of all investors in political notions. That is Boulanger—a figure atter y without dignity—a character without honor or honesty, and that, too, was the crowned intriguer, Napoleon III, who cheated the Nation out of its liberties.

There is a close correspondence in the political tactics of the two men. Louis Napoleon was elected to the Assembly from various departments by a coalition of antagonistic elements, and finally was a candidate for Paris, precisely as Boulanger stands to-day. He made as poor an appearance in debate as the General, and maintained equal silence and reserve respecting his political programme. After his election to the Presidency he represented those who distrusted existing firstitutions and were clamoring for a revision of the Constitution and the dissolution of the Chamber. He played audaciously and unscrupuously for the highest stakes, and while surrounded with advisers, allowed none to see his eards until the game had been won. Is Boulanger such a player?

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The row over the Governorship in West Virginia is another reminder of how marrow an escape the country had in the last Presidential election from a vote so close as to depend for its settlement on the vots of that State. Politicians so little burdened with scruples as those who are doing their best to precipitate a vielent conflict for possession of the Governor's chair would have been capable of a great deal in the line of reckless tampering with the returns, had they become the arbitors of the great struggle for possession of the National Government. It sounds strange to read in the columns of so sober and judicious a paper as the Wheeling Intelligence as the word of the Confliction of the Confliction of the State House and be "forcibly resisted, he will call first upon the civilian aid of the State, and next, as Commander-in-Chief of the Militia, he will call on the military. If Governor Wilson resists to this point and also calls out the military to aid him, the Government of the United States will be promptly appealed to, and there is no reasonable doubt that it will promptly respond."

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And, however defensible such action might be, it does not speak well for the political education of the people of West Virginia that any elected officers of theirs should take the risk of inflicting on them so disgraceful a state of things. We have had of late a good many illustrations of the dangers of partisanship run mad, but none quite so impressive as this one in West Virginia.

Cross-eyed Girls and Bad Luck.

"A crosseyed girl is death to good luck on the stage," said the old showman, who was in a pensive and talkative mood.

The result of the election in Paris Sunday was more than a surprise to the government. It was a defeat, and Boulanger, the adventurer, the prototype of Louis Napoleon, and the revolutionist, to-day practically holds the fate of the Republic in his hand. Mr. Smalley, the Paris correspondent of the New York Tribune, describes Boulanger as a weak and incapable man, "who is thought to be dangerous because he has not been laughed into absentive men and talkative mood.

"They are dead sure to bring bad mod." They are dead sure to bring bad luck—a regular hoodo, and no mistake. Lots of us won't travel with one in the company. I won't if I know it, and I recken I do. The opera company there this week, though, don't think so. I noticed a twist in one of the eyes of the chorus. Another bad one is a yellow clarione to the orchestra. I'd rather play in front of a loated camnon. Crickety how I suffered one night when I was leaving down in Jersey. I looked over the footlights and saw an old fellow with a black wig on his head blowing bad luck at me out of the nozzle of a yellow clarionet. I was hoodooed for sure, and didn't get into luck again for over six months and then only by pleking up a lorseehoe in Tittburg, Pa. I know lots of the boys who won't face one."

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of liberty. Boulanger finds himself in possession of the same opportunity.

In commenting upon the startling parallel presented here, the New York Tribune says that its force is not materially weakened by the fact that Louis Napoleon had an historic name to trade upon, whereas Boulanger has none, but is simply the Unknown on Horseback.

The scandals respecting his birth were cashier who runs short in his accounts so notorious that the name carried little,

The use of the diamond solitaire as a full dress stud is confined to the "lower stratum."

stratum."

The average man would be happier if he had fewer pockets to assist him in losing things.

Black buttons in semi-globe shape are worn on white pique vests by men in half mourning.

What may be called a new fad is to have one's autograph embroideaed on

have one's autograph embroidesed one's suspenders.

Moustache combs of solid silver, daint-ily flowered, are a recent caprice of the metal-workers' art. There is for the moment more or less prejudice against striped underwear. Whites and greys are favorites.

"Dark rose" is a new ground color in neckware. It will make its appearance among the early offerings of next spring. All the colors of the rainbow are seen in the silk strices that my though

A cut away cut in fine wale cloth, with he vest of some fancy figured material, s considered a dressy combination for pusiness wear.

All reports to the contrary notwith-standing, the black silk skull-cap con-tinues to be the popular head protector for railway traveling.

Black and steel gray are effectively combined in silk mufflers. The result produced is a happy medium between the "loud" and the sober.

The attempt to revive scarf rings is a failure. Puff scarfs of extreme size in white ribbed silk are a decided "go" for afternoon wedding wear.

An observer of fashion's whims predicts an early revival of the old-time ruffled shift bosom. As a prophyth is in the control of th

dicts an early revival of the old-time ruffled shirt bosom. As a prophet he is, we are bound to say, a failure.

Here is a suggestion for a ladies' gif umbrella. Let the donor have his pho tograph, postage stamp size, set in the handle and covered with glass. Ties of plain white pique which go twice around the collar, and are folded into a bow by the wearer, are accepted by high dressers as correct for full

Woolen gloves in dark, solid colors and fancy mixtures, have almost entire-ly superceded white Ringwoods. They are cheaper, keep cleaner and are just as

warm. One and two strands of silk-stitching are seen on the lavender gloves shown by high class furnishers whose customers favor less width than is seen in the em-broidery commonly used.

Beantiful effects are obtained by re

producing the bright postage stamps of the various countries, and combining them for decorative purposes on ash trays, cigar cases, card cases, etc. A shirt seen at a recent fancy dress ball had a dead black bosom, and the collar and cuffs and the were also black. It was worn in conjunction with trous-ers, vest and coat in plain white silk. Double-breasted vests with extra large

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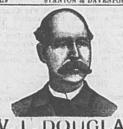
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