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Trenton, La., Sept. 24, 1870.

How to Prepare Tickets.

ial proclamation of the Governor ne preparation of their tickets. W retofore published the am ents referred to in the extract. An he Constitution; Article 50 is th he same individual as Governor, for

auther to the State government shall be eligible to office until he shall have btained a discharge from such liability The tickets of all persons voting or his proposed amendment shall have

"Against the amendment making lefantiers ineligible to office."

An amendment providing a substitute for article ninety-nine of the constitution.

The tickets of all persons voting on this proposed amendment shall have written or printed thereon the words:

"For the amendment of the ninety-ninth article of the constitution;" or,

"Against the amendment of the ninety-nintharticleof the constitution." An amendment to the effect that urticle fifty of the constitution shall be abrogated and stricken out.

The tickets of all persons voting on his proposed amendment shall have written or printed thereon the words:

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An amendment limiting the debt of State to twenty-five million dollar for to the first of January, 1890. The tickets of all persons voting or his proposed amendment shall have ritten or printed thereon:

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ne of the ablest and best men in th gives the following as some of the

Democracy:

If any one should entertain such leep-rooted prejudice against the aame Democrat that he cannot enter into that party for the accomplishment of even a good purpose, he is not governed by principle, but by passion: he sinks his principles under his prejudice. He should remember that the former difference between Whigs and Democrats was a question of degree mer difference between Whigs an mocrats was a question of degre her than of principle. And how he go to a party whose excesses a surpass those of the Democratity as the rays of the sun surpass in these the mild beams of the moon ave no such prejudice, nor canget that opposition to the usurpas is of Congress—opposition to its op on the property of the control of th ession of the South—opposition arbitrary exercise of despotic pow endation, and I shall not abando mmendation, and I shall not analyses em to join the party that has op essed us. I am not particular abou mes, but look to principles and pur

oses.

There may be some who reason in his way: "The Radical party is in bower. It will pursue and carry out olicy at any rate, and why opport It is better to go with it." The who thus reason commit a great error in error fatal to the perpetuity of an ree government. It was once said h in eminent man that, "for a people t it will fail to protect them against the encroaching spirit of power when they

vering resistance to every infrac-vering resistance to every infrac-con, by all the means in their power. A bad precedent tolerated becomes aw, and is sure to be followed by oth-ers still more aggravated. "hus their Constitution soon becomes an obsolete form, observed by none, respected by none. To this end is the policy of the Radical party rapidly tending; and for this reason—to arrest such a calamity—the Whigs and Democrats have uni-ted as a party to popose them. ; ss from 50c to \$2.00; Ladles' do 50c to Best Prints at 10c; Delaines from 10c ; Poplins, Alpaceas, Morinos, Pure Lawns at 25c. lamaged goods a Further Reduction 1s His stock ombraces ed as a party to oppose them.

Since the termination of the Austrian war, not a railroad car has ever been constructed in Prussia or any of its dependencie.—Saxony, Bavaria, of Baden—in which the primary idea of its construction has not been military and account of the construction with the primary idea. apacity and construction, rather the assenger or merchandise traffic.

Two hundred Chinamen have arrived at Selma, to work on the Selma and Gulf railroad for three years. The interpreter is to receive \$75 a month, and the foremen \$40 per month each. The laborers are to receive \$16 per month in gold, free board, lodging and fuel. All of which are now offered arithout regard to cost price. Buyers will lose bargins by not calling at the ald stand of ampbell, occupied now by the undersigned.

Monroe, Sept. 24, 1870. nlitt

NUMBER 4.

After two months and a half of function and flirtation at the first-class atering-places of the country, the dministration is going to lay aside it inday coat and soiled kids, and reme the active pursuits of official life is being the second of the country of the country in t hour. We should not expect the historic sardine of the State Department to settle the Alabama claims before breakfast, even with the god-like help of Senator Morton. We should not demand that Boutwell shall reduce the public debt more than twenty millions within the first few days; and to require the Postmaster General to double our mail facilities in a day, or Robeson to give us the fleet of Dunderbergs in a like length of time, would be absurd. We must give them time to rest their waltzworn limbs—to getthesweetyoung dreams of summer loves out of the heart and the fever of champagne and whisky nd the fever of champagne and whisky ut of the blood and tissues of the body. o do less would be cruel; to do more

The Prices of Missouri.

A floating item says General Sterling rice left \$1,000,000 to his widow and m. It was General Thomas L. Price, the was in ne wise, as he told us, re-ated to General Sterling Price, as he

Benton, and drifted with General ank Blair into the Radical party was a bold man, and advocated re

He was a bold man, and advocated revolutionary measures against the Secretary of State of Missouri, who assumed simply by the stroke of his pen to put Radicals into office to which Democrate had been elected by large majorities. "I will head a party to throw the scoundrelly secretary into the Missouri river," said he in our presence. "Uncle Tom you have got mad too late," replied an ex-rebel. "All this is the legitimate result of your aiding the Radical scoundrels to overthrow State and individual riphts." "No. sir." adical scoundrels to overthrow d individual rights." "No,

Dr. Quiest, who has recently made a tour of inspection through Rhenish Prussia, Hanover, Baden and Hesse, makes an earnest appeal to the charity of all Germans for the people of these countries. He says that the towns are crowded with heepless women and children, coming in to beg for bread; that the fields are left untilled, and the villages are swept clear of food by the armies. His picture of these regions of victorious Germany is scarcely better than that which is given by others of the vanquished districts of invaded France. The prices of all necessaries of life have gone up three-fold. Quiest, who has recently made

Henry Clay used to say that there were three classes of people with whom it was never safe to quarrel. First, ministers; for the reason that they could denounce me from the pulpit, and I had none through which to reply. Second, editors; for they had the most powerful engines from which they could every day hurl wrath and fury upon me, and I had none through which to reply. And finally, with women; for they would have the last word anyhow.

A Debutter and a Methodiat had

A Presbyterian and a Methodist had A Fresbyterian and a Methodist had a spirited controversy, in which the former quoted largely from the Epistle, to the Romans. "Ah," said the other, "Paul says so, I know; but then I always thought that he leaned too much toward Calvinism."

That was a considerate guest at a country tavern, who told the landlord hat his chicken soup was rather weak, and that he would thank him to allow a chicken to wade through it once or

The Rev. James Patterson, of bless nemory, who died in the autumn of 837, on one occasion said: "Brethren, f the Lord will only keep me humble, will trust you to keep me poor."

The Boston reporters talk of getting up a new professional badge, and some me happily suggests a pump in active notion.

Senator Morton, of Indiana, goes out England as successor to Mr. Motley.

ADVERTISING REQUILAT

One of the most lamentable result

the siege of Strasbourg, leaving out view the loss of human life, is the ury which the bombardment has in-

hour an angel comes out and strikes twice, and at 12, meridian, a figure of Christ appears, accompanied by the twelve Apostles, all of whom move around a central pair of whom move

The loss of the Strasbourg library—a vast collection of 800,000 volumes, including many collections of rare and curious monkish parchments—is total and irreparable. It can never be replaced by any collection hereafter made. It was the slow result of a thousand vears; and its destruction by fire, caused by the Prussian hot shot, is like the burning of the Alexandrian library in this, that of a great number of the works destroyed, no duplicates can ever be obtained.—Hartford Times.

THE RETICULE.

Fanny Fern invites Eugenic to come this country as a public lecturer. "My wife, said a critic, "is the most ven-tempered person in the world— he is always mad."

A widow lady of Lima, New Yorl has sent to the Baptist Home Missio the last dollar she had in the world.

Who is going to be leader of the fash-on now? Eugenie is leading it too far into the country. Imperial prints ap-

A young gentleman and lady, a few days since, walked to Emlenton, Pa., a distance of forty miles, to see the cir-cus, and returned by the same convey-ance.

A Boston dry goods firm has a lady customer whose bill for goods purchased for her personal wear, during the nine months ending July 30 last, footed up over \$9,500.

An Englishman would substitute metals for coal as fuel for ocean steamers, and has patented his method, claiming that by it a larger amount of steam can be obtained from a given quantity of fuel. The theory is as follows: In combustion a large amount of the coal is turned into gas, much heat becomes latent and goes to volatilize the solid. When zinc, iron, or manganese is burned, the resulting oxide is a dense solid, and but little heat is wasted as vapor is not produced. The result of obtaining the cosmical heat latent in the atmosphere is that one pound of zinc will vaporize more than quadruple the steam and the oxide of the metal may subsequently be readily reduced. It is well known how small a proportion of coal compared with iron is used in the furnaces of iron founderies, where the partial combustion of the iron itself increases the heat produced by the combustion of the coal. The invention tapparently rests on strict scientific grounds.

April 21, 69.