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## Point Seton Society.

## NAPOLEON THE Magnificent.

The leading "Bureau" posts, recently created in Paris, has created much talk and put the French political world into a fit of its most violent action.

Lists of subscriptions for the relief of the unemployed were created in the following manner:

The Emperor of the French, 500,000 francs, etc., etc., etc.

Leaving our valley late in day,

Are wandering about to-day.

A hundred thousand starving men,

But hunger has not been;

Coupe, salpêtrière, selling meat,

Napoleon the Magnificent.

Friends You With One Thousand Pounds.

I have more than two whole percent.

May, French, 100,000 francs, etc., etc.,

Young, French, 100,000 francs, etc., etc.,

But the three million pounds a year,

Will it afford to cover sixteen?

This happy hour's money beyond,

Napoleon the Magnificent.

Subscription of One Thousand Pounds.

It is a thousand a year could buy,

A house, a carriage, a coach, a carriage,

Sold from an actress's bright eyes,

A Sonator's imperial vote!

What would you do for a thousand?

Shame on you, base and whining hounds,

Naughty the Magnificent.

He has not given One Thousand Pounds.

To show the right of the oppressed,

To weep the sorrows of the poor,

With such a billion France is blind;

One Thousand newsmen Madre!

Our Empire and Progress bent,

Two thousand a year bounds a—

Napoleon the Magnificent.

For given as price One Thousand Pounds.

And when this is our distress,

More shall meet our children's eyes,

Than all this mad extravagance,

And with a gesture and surprise

For History over her tables bent,

Records the fact. That's a trumpet sound,

Napoleon the Magnificent.

Gave up France. Otto, Thousand

Rounds!

J. H. C.

Gold Panic.

The Wall-street gold speculators

one and all, got a black eye last week

Some of them were punished terribly,

having lost all their profits and some

thing more. They don't know what

to do about it, except to con-

demn the President, Congress, Secre-

tary Chase, &c. &c. &c. &c.

General Butler in New Orleans.

The following incident of General

Butler's mode of dealing with refrac-

tory cases at New Orleans, we believe,

has not yet been in print. It is vouch-

ed by the very best authority.

A merchant of New Orleans who was a

socialist of the stamp that took great

pleasure in spouting about "Phineas

Butler," found himself with "acres in

his hands on the rebel side of the lines

after the taking of New Orleans. But

he was under the necessity of writing

frequently to the agent who had his

property in charge. In these letters he

freely indulged in exhortations of Gen.

Butler, and in one of them ex-

pressed a warm sympathy for men suf-

fering under his tyrannical rule there,

"I am sorry to hear that you are

in trouble," said the agent,

"but you will be soon out of it."

General Butler, however, was

not so easily to be trifled with.

The whole army of Major

Jeff Davis, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.,

etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.,

## THE WISCONSIN

An oil refinery in Buffalo has been confiscated, with its contents, following escape of the proprietors to Canada, under the United States Tax Law. The value of the property is about \$150,000.

The Union Conscription act is almost between 20 and 40. The rebels have all between 18 and 40. The Union did not collect the cost of a pinto, the elder brother of an orphan family, and several like cases, involving the support of the poor and helpless. The rebel law stipulates that no free negroes and half-breeds for slaves they allowed. The Union act does not, in detail, the manner in which the law shall be enforced. The rebels have been most successful with the problem. The Union act does a bounty of fifty dollars to whoever shall recruit. The rebels expect their troops to recruit and voluntary.

## THE ELECTION.

Originally a spring election in this State, but little of political party significance. Least of all, should it have now when there should be one platform and by wearing national badges, and singing national songs, but no violence. The decision was rendered by Judge Green, a Democrat, who said:

"The Chicago Court of Appeals,

has held that the election may be held at any time after the 1st of April.

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