- 3.1. Import the Data in R and Fit a Linear Regression Model on the Full Dataset.
- 3.1.1. What is the p-Value of the Model?: 7.183e-16
- 3.1.2. What are the coefficients of the following variables:
  - 3.1.2.1. **NetworkCBS**: -5.402e+04
  - 3.1.2.2. **DayTH**: **5.620e+04**
  - 3.1.2.3. **D1849Rating**: **-4.205e+04**
  - 3.1.2.4. Twitter: 3.443e-02
  - 3.1.2.5. **TypeC**: **0**
- 3.2. Outlier Analysis and Model Validation.
- 3.2.1. Identify 4 outliers in the dataset. Which shows are outliers?
  - Americal Idol
  - Gossip Girl
  - Bones
  - NCIS
- 3.2.2. Does the full model satisfy the non-constant variance assumption of regression? Draw the residuals versus plots graph here.
  - No, the full model doesn't satisfy the non-constant variance assumption of regression. From Figure 1 below, the residuals seem to have a double-bow pattern.

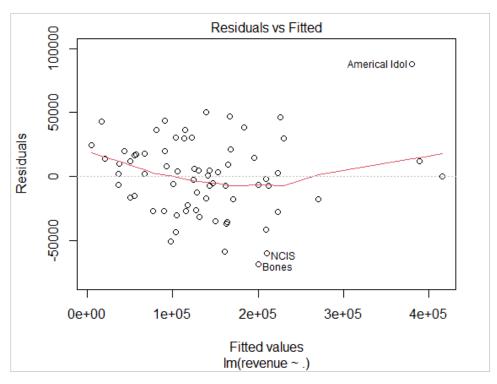


Figure 1 Residuals vs Fitted Plot

## 3.3. Reduce the original dataset by removing the identified outliers. Do Stepwise Regression on the reduced dataset.

- 3.3.1. Which of the variables are significant in the final iteration?
  - network, day, viewers, d1849rating, facebooklikes, facebooktalkingabout, twitter, type

## 3.3.2. Write down the final reduced regression model with only the significant variables present.

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revenue = \beta_0 + \beta_1 network + \beta_2 day + \beta_3 viewers + \beta_4 d1849rating + \beta_5 facebooklikes + \beta_6 facebooktalkingabout + \beta_7 twitter + \beta_8 type + \epsilon
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- 3.4. Standardize the reduced dataset with significant variables.
- 3.4.1. Which variable is the most influential?
  - viewers
- 3.4.2. Which Day has the biggest cost in advertising?
  - Friday
- 3.4.3. Which Network has the biggest cost in advertising?
  - CBS
- 3.4.4. Which is more influential? Twitter or Facebook? Why?
  - Comparing the P value of the variable *twitter* (0.011880) with the variables *facebooklikes* (0.023940) and *facebooktalkingabout* (0.169893), we can say that Twitter is more influential than Facebook because its P value is less than the P value of the Facebook variables. This implies that when *twitter* is the last variable to be added in the model, it will have more value-adding information than in the similar situation with *facebooklikes* and *facebooktalkingabout*.