LETTER FROM JOHN MITCHEL.

PARIS. April 10, 1866 — Austria and Prussia—will they fight or not? This is the ques ion that seriously occupies the theu, his of European statesmen and not a little disgusts the Bourse. Up to the present moment nothing appears from which one would be justified in predicting a peaceful solution of the difficulty. The very last despace to received at Paris from Vienna, brings us this intelligence:—"In view of the fact officially announced by the Prussian Moniteur, of the mobilisation of the Prussian army. Austria cannot do ration of the Prussian army, Austria cannot do otherwise than dec are that she cannot continue the negotistions until Prussia shall have countermanded that mobilization. La Presse (Austria) announces that the reply of Austria to the first note of Prussia was despatched the day before yesterday to Berlin. The character of this rop y is we are assured, that The character of this ropy is we are assured, that of a semmation (peren ptory demand in the nature of an ultimatim). And it is understood that if Austria do not receive a favorable answer she will immediately propose to the Diet to make preparations for war." This is serious. And, in the meantime, it is very certain that bo h those powers, though each steadily denies it, are in fact actually making pre-

parations for battle.

Bayaria also, the third power of the Confederation, has 60 000 men new ready for the field; which force she could immediately double on very short rotice. It is not known yet which of the par-tics Bayarm will espouse; that will depend upon contingent even unatics, and the probable interes a of Eavaria herselt. That kingdom has more than once sought an occasion to push herselt into the first rank of German powers abreat of Austria and Prussa; so as to make the kegemony of Germany not dual, but triple. Austria noves, in case of war, to have the leading of the forces of the Diet, as well as her own, and to precipitate all Germany more ber own, and to precipitate all Germany opon

Bayaria, on the other hand, is trying to be herself ncknow edged as the chief of the minor derman powers, and to he d the balance between the two great States. In the meantime neither Austria nor Prussia yields one inch in the matter of tac duchies wiest d from Denmark, which Frussia has declared her intention of annexing-and Austria. strong in the treaty of Gastein, as firmly announces that this she will never permit. Italy, it was for some time said, was about to ally

herself with Prussia, and to strike Austria rom the south as Prussia strikes from the north; thus accom-plishing the unification of Venetia. It has been even stated that the King of Italy was concentrating two armies near the Austrian frontier, amounting in the whole to 100,000 men; but this satement is offi-cially denied by the Government ordan of Fiorence. The ru e appears to be, on all sides, to deny everything until the last moment. But that the actual preparations for a European war are now in

progress, and on a vast scale, nobody doubts,
Italy, however, will at first hold a position of
neutrality; as will also France, at first. But if the war be once engaged in bot: these powers will as spredly be involved in it; and Russia too, but not Eng-land. England will "deeply deplore" (that is the phrase) and will sell; h ps and arms to all parties all round. She will not send a man to the continent; for in fact she cannot spare them from Ireland; and the continent knows it.

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But, on the whole, as at present advised, I can see no escape from a European war, and if it break out it will be tremendous. It is probable, too, that America would profit by it, both in commerce and in population. Besides, there must be several large houses, in the wooden leg business, at Boston Also, the eminent cutch and solution manufacturers Also, the eminent coutch and soluti manufacturers of Connecticut, whose business was unreasonably cut short by the sudden termina ion of the American war, just when they had laid in large stocas of seasoned hickory, and had their machinery brought to a high state of perfection, for turning out their wares with the utmost punctuality, neatness, and despatch. It is to be hoped that they have not taken down their machinery, nor chopped up into fire-wood all that hickory; for now, as a seriously believe, they are going to have a fine foreign market opened to their going to have a fine foreign market opened to their enterprise. Less will be lively, and splints and crutches in brisk demand.

Now, as this war seems really imminent, and the first shot may be fired on any day, this worth while to understand its merits; and, in my opinion. Austria, this time, is wholly in the right. Austria and Prussia combined their torces to wrest from Benmark the Elbe Duchies, inhabited not by Danes, but by Germans. They did this ostensibly on the principle of asserting Germanic nationality, of liberating those Teutonic populations from Scandinavian rule, and restoring them to the Germanic Confederation. After the complete success of that war against Denmark, a temporary arrangement was made between the two victorious powers for a joint occupation of the Duchies, awaiting the first settlement of their politi-Duchies, awaiting the final settlement of their politi-cal status. But scarcely had this arrangement been concluded, when Prussia, through her most imperious Prime Minister, Bismark, announces the intention of totally disregarding it, and annex ng the two Duchies to the Prussian dominions without the slightest regard to their wishes, and in utter contempt of the principle of nationality, which she and her ally had gone to war to maintain. On the ota-r hand, Austria steadily opposes to this pretension the treaty of Gastein, the principles of the Germanic Confedera-tion, and the legal rights or the Duke of Augus-lenberg which must be determined upon by the Gastenberg, which must be determined upon by the General Liet. As for the priority in threatening armaments, upon which such great stress has been said, even if it be true that Austria has been concentratng forces on the Prussian frontier, it is highly natural and even necessary that she should do so; for the Duchies, about which the immediate difficulty has arisen, and where Prussia threatens to take military possession, are at Prussia's door, and are far from Austria. In fac, the whole mass of the Prussian downtons, they derive the Prussian downtons. the Frussian dominions ties between those Duca e-and Austria. Therefore, if the latter means to main-tain her prefensions at all, she must be ready, and in force, and within a day's march of Prussian ter-

ritory.

There is nothing novel in France. In my last letter I mentioned the result of Baron Sailiard's mis sion, and the resolution of the Emperor to withdraw the French troops from Mexico by detachments. This morning I find the statement made, as coming from Vienna, that the Austrian Government intends to send out five thousand men in the course of the current year; and that these men are to have land grants in Mexico, to encourage them to settle as

agriculturists.
The Opinion Nationale has just received a second the Opinion Nationale has just received a second avertissement. It is for saying, in a leading article, that "Liberty" has been due to France for fifteen years; that she is tired of waiting for ser own, and demands prompt payment, etc. This second avertissement renders the position of the Opinion somewhat precarious. I regret it, and would greatly have preferred that the blow had fallen upon some of the other "liberal" journals. A third avertissement, it incurred, will cause the paper to be susof the other "liberal" journals. A third avertissement, it incurred, will cause the paper to be sus-

pended.

A new edition of the works of Madame Georges Sands is coming out. It is to be enriched by a new novel by that inexhaustible Scheherezade of the thousand stories, under the title of Monsieur Sylvestre Dr. Vernon is also publishing in the Constitutional a continuation of his memoirs. The bourgeois of Paris is very caustic and severe upon M Theirs. In his feuilleton of two days ago, the Doctor larrates the negotiations which once took place between the former Minister of Louis Phillippe place between the former Minister of Louis Phillippe

place between the former Minister of Louis Phillippe and Prince Louis Napoleon.
Shortly after the 10th of December, 1848, he says, some meetings took place at the Hotel du Rhin, Place Vendome, in vew of the candidacy for President of the Republic. The object was to prepare a manifesto to the electors, and each one present was to propose his own. Dr. Vernon thus relates the same:—'M. Thiers made haste to prepare his manifesto, and placed it in the hands of the Prince in the midst of a numerous assembly.

"Louis Napoleon retired into the embrasure of a wincow, read attentively the document of M. Thiers, and returned it to him saying. 'It is very good, but it is not good for me.' M. Thiers feit perhaps hurt at the rejection; prudent friends interposed on the instant to prevent any irritating discussion. M. There became calm, and said, 'Monsigness. Thiers became calm, and said, 'Monsiqueur, you do not know how difficult such a task is. Under Louis Philippe, when we had to write down the Address to the Crown we had recourse to the ablest pens. More than once we sought the aid of Remusat. Eth bien! Even Remusat, notwithstanding the ingenious suppleness of his style, did not always sucgenous suppleness of his style, did not a ways succeed at first; we revised his discourse; we possibled it; we altered it. 'So that,' interrusted the Prince, 'there was nothing seit of the discourse of M. de Remusat.' M. I hiera langhed "Further on we find this anecdote:—"M. I hiera had just resuscitated that maxim which dates from the Restoration, 'the King reisns, but does not govern.' M. de Montroud, who loved mystification, but always in good taste, and who was for so long the accomplice, and still better, the partner of Prince i alleyrand, arrives one day at the Place St. Georges, and says to Thiers, with an important and, as it were, an official air, 'Weil, I have just been at the Tuilcree; everything is arranged; you take the place of Louis official air, 'Well, I have just been at the Tuilerses; everything is arranged; you take the place of Louis Philippe, but on condition that the King becomes Prime Minister,' M. Thiers did not know whe her to laugh or get angry?' The gossipping Doctor evidently does not love M. Thiers, and is never tired of saying hard things of him. "The passion of M. Thiers for liberty," says he, "always makes me smile"—and me too.

Then he gives the instructions of M. Thiers to the editor of the Constitutionnel, "I ou do not defend the Journalist replies. "We do nothing else, until the public is sick of it." One last trait. In a

Inter of the Min'ster to the same editor, dated at Captorets, be says, "You praise M Mole too much. Though we were to come to an understanding tomorrow, it would be right to wait till the day after to-morrow before beginning to proise him " oo the indiscreet Doctor rambies on .- N. Y. Daily News,

THE BURDELL MURDER.

Confessions of a Notoriery-Seeker-Remarkable Story of a Jatior-Golden's Gilded Narrative, &c.

From the Newburyport (Mass.) Herald, 28th. "Recently, Charles H. Gol, en, as he calls himself, a young man not exceeding thirty years of age, c. immitted larceny in Gloucester. Mass, and fied that place. The part, who suffered from his depredations obtained the necessary legal papers in Gloucester, and pursue, him. He came to this city, and while he was any local papers. cesier, and pursues him. He came to this city, and while he was anxiously looking about the police-station to find a me officer to serve his papers. He pullty party, Go een, a peared in sight. Determined not to lose his game, though not an officer, he made the arrest himself, conducted to den to the lock-up, put him into a cell, is ened the door, and then hunted up an officer to receive the key. It was atterwards discovered that Golgen was guitty of atterwards discovered that Golden was guity of arterwards discovered that Golden was guilty of greater crimes here, having committed burglary, and being also guilty of larceny in striping the clothes lines of parties unknown. He was there-fore retained here and committed to jail, where he now ls. When in jail he volunteered to Marshal Westcott to make confession of his crime, saying that he had carried the burden on his soul loss. Westcott to make confession of his crime, saying that he had carried the burden on his soul long enough; and it was nothing more or less than his knew edge of and connection with the Burdell murder in the city of New York in 1857. His story is that he was then Hving in New York, a dealer in jewery, and boarding with Frederick J. Rody, No. 64 James street. He became acquainted with Mrs. Cunningham, and from time to time made her presents; often visited the house of Dr. Burde I, where he was intimate with Mrs. Cunningham and her two dangerliers, frequently stooping, here day and night: in his room the bosom of his shirt stained with blood, as he said from the nose bleed, and went to been feeling that the murder had been com-mitted. Early the next morning, when there were mitted. Early the next morning, when there were outcries of murcer, Mrs. Cunningham advised him to leave as soon as possible, to get out of New York and if possible go to England. She gave him \$900 to pay his expenses, insisting that he should not visit the nouse again, saying that the property was hers but asking his return when the exchement was past. He stopped that night at the Astor house; then at No 64 James street; and sailed for New Orleans in the ship Memphis, Captain Davis, as a sailor. This is the story as he gives it. Davis, as a sailor 1 h's is the story as he gives it. It is correct in these particulars—that some person answering to the names he gives, did stop in the p aces stated, at the times named, and that such a person did sail to the ship and with the captain stated from New York to New Orlean. It would at pear singular, if his story was without foundation, that it should be correct in all these particulars. But it will be remembered that in the horse, after But if will be remembered that in the horse, after the murder, was found a shirt covered with blood, marked 'Charles Keicheam' and that during the investigation a letter was sent from Uncinnati. signed 'Bo d Writer,' the author of which affirmed the guit of himself and the inrocence of murder of the persons arrested. By those who have examined into the matter, it is believed that the shirt belongs to this person, now calling himself Golden, and that between the time of the murder and some three weeks after, when the ship Memphis sailed he was in Cincinnati, and did write the letter named, and is himself the murderer Now, as this war seems really imminent, and the write the letter named, and is himself the murderer of Dr Burdell. Golden 1- a man of prepossessing appearance, superior education, and specially gifted in the use of the pencil. He says he was employed as an artist on one of the pictorials during the war. Whether any further attention will be given to this matter we do not know. He will probably be sent matter we do not know He will probably be sentenced to the State Prison at the coming term of the Court, for crimes that he is known to have com-

> Ira Aldridge, the Negro Actor. A letter from Constantinople gives the following news of Mr. Ira Aldridge, the celebrated

negro comedian:-"We have a tragedian celebrity here at the present moment, in the person of Ira Aldridge, a native of New York. He has acted with great success in the French theatre as 'Othello,' all the others reciting their parts in the French translation of Shakespeare. Strange as this seems it went off quite well, espe-Strange as this seems it went on quite weil, espe-cially as few of the audience understood English, the is of a dark complexion—at least three-lourths black—but with a highly intelligent countenance and most tragic and noble manners. He called upon the Americans here, and, so far as I know, has been well received. Among the English and other foreigners there is not the least prejudice against color; and certainly Mr. Aldridee is a most gentlemanly person, well calculated, even among the people of his own country, to remove that unjust prejudice which is entertained against his color."

WENT TO SCOPP AND STAYED TO PREY .- An elderly lady, residing on Charles street, Boston, reports to the Chief of Police that during prayer at the Park Street Church, on Friday last, about o'clock, her pocket was relieved of a portmon-naic containing eighty dollars, by a "lady" kneeling at her side. She stated that she noticed a slight rustling of her dress, but did not dream of associating such an act with the solemn occasion. The notes were mostly on the Rockland Bank.

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CITY ORDINANCES.

A N ORDINANCE
Relative to the Pay Rolls and bills of Super-Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain, Fnat the Pay Rolls and fills for work done or materials purchased or furnishes by the Supervisors be made out in duplicate, one of said bits or pay rolls to be filed in the Highway Department, and the other to be filed with the Controller. WILLIAM 8. STOKLEY,

ABRAHAM STEWART, Assistant Clerk of Common Council. President of Se eet Council.

Approved this twenty-eighth day of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-s x (A. D. 1836).

MORTON MCMICHAEL,

Mayor of Philadelphia.

CITY ORDINANCES.

A N O K D I N A N C E

A To Make an Additional Appropriation to the Controller of Public schools to pay the Expenses of the Examination of the High School.

Section I The Select and Common Councils of the City of Phyadelpnia do ordain, That the sum effour hundred deliars be and the same is hereby appropriated to the Controllers of Public Schools for the Lurpone of paying for printing the report of the committee, and other expenses attending the examination and affairs of the Central High School.

And warrants shall be drawn pursuant to existing ordinances WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,

President of Common Council.

ROBERT BETHELL,
Assistant Clork of Select Council,
JAMES LYND,
Select Council, Atten-

Approved this twenty eighth day of April, Anno Domar one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six

(A. D. 1866). MORTON McMichael, Mayor of Philadelphia.

RESOLUTION
To Authorize the Tramwaying of Davenport, Sender, Wilham, Cay, McCren, and Vasey Streets, Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia. hat the Chiel Commissioner of Highways be and he is hereby authorized and directed to repaye, with tramway stone, in the tracks of the wheels, the following streets, viz :— Davenport street, from Eighth to Daponceau street, in the Eighth Ward Souder street, from Tenth to Fothergill's reet, in the seventh Ward Wilham street, about three hundred (8.0) foet, running cast from I wenty-first street, in the Eighth Ward

Clay street, from Twelfth street to Ridge avenue, in the Fourteeuth ward.

**B cCrea s reet, from Juniper to Ritchie street, in the Third Ward.
And Vasey street, about two hundred and fifty (250) teet, running west from Seventeenth street, in the Seventh Ward.

And if said streets are wider than is necessary for a single track, he is authorized to reduce them to the proper width by taking an equal quantity from each side WILLIAM S. STOKLEY

Attest-ABRAHAM STEWART. Assistant Clerk of Common Council
JAMES LYND,
President of Select Council

Approved this twenty-righth day of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six

(A. D. 1866).

MORTON McMiCHAEL, Navor of Pidla elphia. R ESOLUTION
R Approving the Sureties of Charles Dixey,
Commissioner of City Property elect.
Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils
of the City of Philadelphia. That Thaddeus Wentworth and Frederick 6. Wolbert are hereby approved as sureties of Charles Dixey, Commissioner
of City Property elect. And the City Solicitor is
hereby directed to prepare the proper bond with
warrant of accorney for said parties to execute, and
to cause a judgment to be entered thereon; and
further, to file agreements of record that the lien of
the judgment, entered in pursuance of said warrant the judgment, entered in pursuance of said warrant of attorney, shall only operate on and against the respective properties submitted to the Committee on Finance by the said surches; that is to say the lien of the judgment against Thaddens Wentworth shall only operate on and against a certain lot of ground,

only operate on and awainst a certain lot of ground, whereon is erected the house numbered 851 N Fifth street, in the I weith Ward; and also the lot or piece of ground whereon is erected the messuages or tenements numbered 1301 Germanto yn road in the Seventeenth Ward. The hen of the indgment against Friderick G. Wolbert shall only operate on and against a certain lot of ground, whereon is erected house numbered 2111 Spring Garden street, in the Fifteenth Ward.

WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,

Fresudent of Common Conneil.

President of Common Council. JOHN ECKSTEIN, Clerk of Common Council, JAMES LYND,
President of Select Council.
Approved this twenty-eighth day of April, Anno

Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six (A D, 1866). MORION MCMICHAEL 4 30 1t Mayor of Philadelphia.

R ESOLUTION
To Authorize the Germantown Passenger Railway Company to lay Certain Rails on that portion of the Route of the Girard Avenue Railway recently Consolidated into said Company.

Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That the Gemantown Railway Company are hereby authorized to lay a double track on the southeasterly side of Girard avenue, from the northeasterly side of Shackamaxon street from the northeasterly side of Shackamaxon street to the southwesterly side of Frankford road and to lay an additional track on the west side of West College avenue, from the south side of Poplar street to the middle of Girard avenue: Provided, That said rails shall be laid in a manner satisfactory to the Chief Engineer and Surveyor, and shall conform to the established grade of the streets along which the the established grade of the streets along which the same shall be laid; and provided they keep the said streets in good repair. Provided further, That the said Company pay into

the City Treasury the sum of twenty-five collars, to pay for the publication of this resolution. WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President of Common Council.

ROBERT BETHEL, Assistant Clerk of Select Council JAMES LYND,
Presiden of Select Council.
Approved this twenty eighth day of April Anno
Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six MORTON MONICHAEL.

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R ESOLUTION to the Chief Commissioner of Highways.

Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That the Chief Commissioner of Highways is hereby authorized and descred to remove the rankay tracks which have been laid on Owenty-fifth Street, between Spring Garden street and Pennsylvania avenue, without proving supports.

proper authority. WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,

Mayor of Philadelphia

JOHN ECKSTEIN, Cierk of Common Council.

JAMES LYND,

President of Select Council. Approved this twenty-eighth day of April, Anno Domni one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six (A. D. 1866). MORION MCMICHAEL,

4.8011 R ESOLUTION Relative to Poplar Street, West of College Avenue.

Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City or Philadelphia, That the Department of Surveys be and is hereby directed to revise the lines of Popiar street, west of West Col ege avenue or Twenty-finh street, so that they shall be an extension of Popiar street, as now onen and in use between said West College avenue and Twenty-fourth street, WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,

President of Common Council.

JOHN ECRSTEIN, Clerk of Common Council JAMES LYND, President of Select Council Approved this twenty-eighth day of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six (A. D. 1866). MORION MCMICHAEL,

Mayor of Philadelphia. R ESOLUTION
To Authorize the Grading of Hare Street, from Twenty fifth Street to Pennsylvania Ave-Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, that the Chief Commis-sioner of Lighways be and he is hereby authorized and directed to grade to the established grade of the city, Hare street, from Twenty-lith street to Penn-

sylvania avenue, at a cost not exceeding five hundred dollars; the work to be advertised and a lotted to the lowest bidder, according to law WILLI-M S STOKLEY,

President of Common Council. ABRAHAM STEWART.

Assistant Clerk of Common Council.

JAMES LYND,

President of Select Council.

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