CONGRESS.

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A bill to on arge and upprove the Arsenal grounds at St. Louis. and n bill, to author ze the sale st tho tovernment property at Harper's Ferry, were re-por ed from the Military Committee. A resolution was adopted calling upon the Secre-tary of War for a copy of the medical and surgical statistics of the war

A bill was passed prohibiting any State from making plot regulations which discriminate against

making plot remains one when discriminate against vestels of any other State,  $M^-$  Howsrd (Mich.) introduced a joint resolution plying the Union Pacific Ral road and its branches the right of way through mustary resolvations.

Bouse of Representatives.

which was adopted, directing the Committee of Puble Lands to inquire into the expediency of making a donation of lands for the endowment of female colleges in the several States, and presented the memorial of the General States, and presented

the memorial of the General Assembly of Connec-ticat on that subject. Mr. Morris (N. Y.) Introduced a resolution, which

was adopted, calling upon the Secretary of the Tieasury for information, to be furni-hed at the next

session, in reference to the trade between the United

Mr. Nowell (N. J.) introduced a resolution, which was ado, oted, instructing the Committee on Accounts to inquir, info the propriet of increasing the sala-rics of the s "sistants in the folding room of Congress. Mr. Schofs, 'ld (Pa.) introduced a bill to change the time for the a, 'unal meeting of Congress from the first Monday in December to the first Monday in November. Read twice, and referred to the Com-mittee on the Judges, 'ry. Mr. Miller (Pa.) offs, 'ed a resolution for the print-me of an additional un mber of Bancrott's address

ing of an additional an inber of Bancroit's address on President Lincoln. Referred to the Committee

on Printing. Mr Ross (III ) suggested to amend the resolution

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Mr. Ross (III) suggested to Amend the resolution by making it apply to Agricultural reports. Mr. Miller also offered a resolution, which was adopted, directing the secretary of the Treasury to furnish a statement of the receipts and expension of the Government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1866.

Fatal Accident.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 9 .- During the thun

derstorm at 6 o'clock last evening, the light-

ning struck the house of Charles Whiting, in

Forestville, Bristol county, instantly killing

Mr. Whiting and his son. Mrs. Whiting was

seriously injured, and her recovery is doubtful.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiting were sitting on a sofa at

The Portland Fire.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- A meeting is called for

to-morrow evening, under the auspices of the Mayor of this city, of citizens of Maine now

sojourning Lere and others, for the purpose of

taking measures for the relief of the Portland

Wieck of the Ship "Picayune."

Orleans, Captain Brooks, from Genoa, in ballast,

for St. Johns, N. B., was wrecked on Duck Island, near Mount Desert, Me., in a log on the

5th inst. The crew were saved. The ship is a

New York Bank Statement.

the week ending on Saturday shows

NEW YORK, July 9 .- The Bank Statement for

Boston, July 9.-The ship Picayune, of New

the time, and their son on a chair near by,

The reading of the journal of Saturday was dispensed with Mr. Hubbard (Conn.) introduced a resolution,

WASHINGTON, July 9.

## AMUSEMENTS.

BEFANIS' MINSTHELS, at the New Chainut offer new bill nightly. The atmosphere, is cooled by a combination of ice and size , but it is not half a combination of ice and sieland, but it cool as Frank Moran's labia lapsus.

AT THE WALNUT the Naiad Queen still roigns supreme, and appears to large and delighted audi-ences each evening.

THE ARCH BTREET THEATER still holds its own with Heller and his wonder ul diablerie. This week the Sphynx and other curious things will be brought

# CITY INTELLIGENCE [ For Additional Local Items see Third Page.]

THE WEATHAB.-Nothing in the way of heat of a more excruciating character than yester day's temperature could well be imagined in this latitude. At 3 o'clock in he atternoon the mercury at Fourth and Cheenut streets alood at 95; degrees, while at the Merchanis' Exchange is had ris h to 98; degrees. This was hait a degree higher than that attained on the previous day, which, as ever, body knows, was rather warmer than one could wish for omfort s sake.

comfort sake. As a consequence, we have many casualties in the way of sunstroke to note Wilder S. Mayuard, who was driving a wagon near Fairmount Park, was so overcome by the deat that he fell to the ground, and the whose passed over his stomach. He was taken to his residence, the the table bond restricts where he due to use at Fortieth and Poplar streets, where he died in news than an hour. On Saturday atternoon several deaths occurred.

Alfred Brown fell dead, and was removed to the Twenty-third Ward Station House A man re-siding at No. 1547 North Eleventh street; a woman residing at No. 421 Girard avenue; a man reading in the rear of No. 224 South street, were all over-come by the excessive heat, and ducd between six and eight o'clock in the evening. Several other persons were conveyed to their homes, having failen from the effects of the sun's rays, but it was not reported that any of them had died.

Antoine surein was overcome by the heat yearer-day at Fifth and South streets, and was removed to the Hospital Yesterday afternoon a man named Galagher fell

dead in Failon street, between Eighth and Ninth. It was televed that he was overcome by the heat The storm of last evening, ho wever, has had a very modifying effect, which is not.cable in the state of the thermometer this morning. At mine it stood at \$7 degrees, and at noon it has reached only 85

degrees. Still the prospect is anything but pleasant, and the only true philosophy is for each suffering mortal to resolve to grin and bear it.

GENEBAL SHERMAN IS HERE .-- Major-General Wilham Tecumseh Sherman, the hero of the grand and blood ess march from Atlanta to the sea, arrived in this city this morning, and was conducted at once to the rooms previous y provided for his accommodation at the Continental. This visit is understood to be strictly of a private

The vist is understood to be strictly of a private character, but those who wish to obtain a gumpse of the old veteran will probably have a passing opportunity this evening, as he will be the recipient of a serenade at the Cub House of the Union League, at about hat-past ten o'clock. The Union League House will be brilliantly illuminated on the occasion, which will doubtless be one long to be remembered by those who are so fortmate as to witness it. Although by special request there will be no formal receeption during the dar, it is understood that the reception during the day, it is understood that the cremeral, in company with General Meade and seve-ral of our prominant citizens, will be taken about the city and shown the most prominent objects of interest, returning to the Union League House in time for a pirva e dinner with a small party or ren-tlemen. To-morrow General Shermanwill return to New York city.

HOUSE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- During the thunder storm of last evening the house occupied by Mr. Bebjamin Ca.seiberry, borth vest corner of Jefferson and Marshall strees, was struck by ightning. The fluil entered the sable end of the root, a portion of which was knocked off, passed down to the room below, tearing the raiters and ceiling in its course it then passed out of a window, over the roof, down the water-pive into the street,

tearing the same into atoms, and, passing off entered the ground below On examining the lower part of the house it was found that the iron covering of the sink in the kitchen had been torn up by the fluid, and twisted

into a knot. A large hole was also knocked into the chimney. and the entire roof greatly injured, so much so that it will require a general overnauling in order to make the house tenantable.

make the house tenantable. Mrs. Causelberry, who was standing in a doorway in the second story, was knocked down by the shock, and much overcome, while her husoand, who was rec ining on a feather bed, escaped injury. Bricks, mortar, and fragments of the slate root were scattered in all directions by the force of the shock thus produced.

STABBED, --During the parade of the fire-men on Saturday evening a boy, son of Mr John Hughes was sanding at the corner of Fourth and Arc., "treets, when avother boy came up to him and as ed him what company he went for? Some rour was made, as d the questioner stabled the boy men-tioned in the shoulder and ran off

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE PORTLAND FUND. -Mayor WeMichaei has received the following sums in aid of the sufferers by the Portland fire :-John Bliss, \$100 ; "D," Cash. \$10.

SUN STRUCK .- Frederick Shick, who belongs in Schuylkill Haven, was sun-struck on Satur-day at Figsth and Wallace streets. He was c n-vered to his lodging-house, No. 1309 Callowhill street.

STEALING GRESS --- Edward North was held by Alderman Good, in \$1000, for stealing reese in Germaniows. He pat them in the cellar of his residence, where they were found by the Police.

PROMOTED .- Colonel Robert L. Bodine, of the 26th Pernsylvania Volunteers. ) as been pro-moted to the rank or Brevet Brigadier-General for meritorious services.

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iect. Napoleon attempted to bombard Konizsten, bet has artillery was not heavy enough to send the over the three thousand yards which separate the sumplies of the two hills. With their rifled ouncon the Prinsian artificer could now easily, from the hill Lilen stein, or irop that of Paffenstein on the oppo-site aide, engage the guas of the fort on equal terms, but it is doubtful whether the Pressian compander will deem it worth while to drag artificer to the oppo-ot there a sem buils in order to force the capitulation

will deem it worth while to drag artillery to the top of there s eep hills in order to force the capitalation of the small garrison of 1200 men. who, in the event "Saxony remaining in his possession, must fail on his hands, and, in case of his being obliged to that the shands, and in case of his being obliged to the scan add so little to the force of his enemies. retire, "probable that Konigstein, guarted by It is more, "s and impossibility of approach, will its energines, "o retain its reputation for impregna-still be allowed to billy." "s and hamlets of Saxony.

still be allowed we be been seen of the work of the second set of the second se

As soon as the Prossian vancuards crossed the frontier. France Frederics Chares usued a most stringent order, in which he insisted upon the troops showing every respect for private property and the comfort of the inhibitants. This order has been strictly observed, both by officers and mon, but not from fear of the miliasy punchment which would be the consequences of its transres-sion. The kind-hear ed soldiers have brought with them none of those horrors which too often follow seesion, in reference to the trade between the United States and British Frovinces. Mr. Doore (N. Y.) presented the memorial of the Chamber of Commerce of New York with reference to the tariff Reserved to the Committee on Ways and Means, and ordered to be printed. Mr. Mornis (N. Y.) introduced a bill to amend the fm dictary Act of 1789 Read twice, and referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. Mr. Newell (N. J.) introduced a resolution, which was add, ofted, instructing the Committee on Accounts in the train of an army which occupies a strange country. On the contraiv, were it not for the swords and engeness of patrols which gutter in the sun along every road, the scene is one of perfect

In some places the men are helping the peasantry to carry the hay harvest, in others they may be seen working in the cottage gardens, and nearly always are spending money in the village snops; the bare-legged country urchin gets taken up for cides on the cavairy or artillery horses a they go to be watered, or are invited, half afraid, to peep into the muzzle of a rifled gun; and only when, with the contempt ored by familiarity, some adventurous sourgater trues to introduce a haudful of cornflo versinto the mouth of a piece of ordnunce, is he warned off the the precinct of the battery by the reluc ant sentry,

No news as yet of an Austrian advance in force. Or the 18th a patrol crossed the frontier of Upper Silesta at Guau, a village about five miles east of Pless, and exchanged shots with a Prussian patrol: on the 19th an officer, escorted by a tew hossars, crossed the same frontier at Kingebeutel, and came in collision with a Prussian cavalry patrol. A very slight skirmish ensued, but without, so far as has been ascertained, any harm being done to either side. This is all that is certainly known of the Aus-trian movements. How long Marshal Benedek's long silence is to endure, or what it portends, time atone can show. Some think he is uniting the Baya-No news as yet of an Austrian advance in force. alone can show. Some think he is uniting the Bava rian and Saxon armies with his own, and intenas to come down into saxony in overwhelming force by the Upper Saale and Leipsid, while others adhere faithfully to the idea that Silesia is destined to see the first baths. the first battle.

The names of the General officers who command The names of the otheral chicks who command the different corps d'arms are are us follows:-The lst Corps, levied and recruited in the province of Prus-sus proper, is under the command of General Von Bonin; the 2d or Pomeran.an Corps, of General Von Schmit; the 3d, or Braudenburg Corps, and the who schult, the od, or Branchburg Corps, and the dth, or saxon, have no commander at present, and are considered to be under the immediate control of Prince Frederick Charles; the 5th, or Posen Corps, is under General Von Steinmetz; the 6th, or Sile-san, under Von Mutius; the 7th, or Westpha ian, is in Hanover, under General Von Falkenstein; the Sth or Rhunelat d is commandad by Gonzel Bar Sth. or Rhinelat.d, is commanded by General Hor-warth von B.ttenfeld, who seems to be called indus-criminatel, Herwarth or Bittenfeld. The great body of the cavalry is under Prince Albrecht, and the Guard is commanded by Prince Auguste, of Wurtemberg. The destructive effects of war are as yet confined to railways telegraph wires and bridges. The action

to railways, telegraph wires and bridges. In see fine to raitways, telegraph wires and bridges. In '6e fine bridges have abready been sacrificed. The wooden bridge over the Elbe at Riesa was burnt by the Sax-ons the night before the Prinsance entered their ter-ritory; the stone bridge of Massen was blown up by the Saxon army on its retreat. In Upper Silesia the bridge of Myslowitz has been b own up by the Aus-trians and that of Oderburg is mined and ready to trians, and that of Oderburg is mined and ready to

be fired. The Prussian military authorities have taken care to make the inconvenience of the present state of affairs sit as lightly as possible on the mhabitants of the country in which their troops are quartered. Passenger traffic on the rallways of Saxony is re-sumed, except where the broken bridge of Riesa causes a gap which is not yet closed felographic messages are received at the neighborhood whether tainiy denvered in the neighborhood, whether those to England reach their destination as certainly

GREAT BRITAIN. THE NEW MINISTRY. From the London Times, June 27.

From the London Times, June 27, We have reason to believe that an intimation was yesterday conveyed to Lord Derby that her Majesty would grant him an interview at Windsor this alterneon. We are also informed that should ber Majesty im-majesty's commands and use his utmost endewors to construct an Administration upon so broad a base as to include several genilemen who have not hitherto been attached to the Conservative party, athough they have recently act d with it in oppo-ies on to the Reform Bill. The most important offics, expectably in the pre-sent state of Burope, is unquestionably that or Se-fermed, and subject of course, to the approbalism of her Majesty, it will be proposed to intend this great department to Lord Stanky, Such as ap-pointment will, we believe, be generally approved, and will obtain the confidence of the public in the formet. And subject of the generally approved, and will obtain the confidence of the public in the formet. May of the work in the public in the formet will be the sore means in Bulwar fortion.

and will obtain the confidence of the public in the fore an policy of the Government. Mr. Disraelt, Lord Craaborne. Sir Bulwer Lytton, "an a ir Hugh Cairns will, of course, be prominent "are of the next Administration. Lord Stan-also probably accept office, and it is noped bill and the more conservative Whites will form that sond on "ould be prepared to concede to Lord Derby, The "entation in the Cabruot. ther att adequate for a set of the set of th -GENCE.

LEGAL INTELLA

Peirce. Court of Quintier Measures-Judge . "" — his being the first day lor jury trais sizes -luceday, the Court by 10 o'clock was crowded.-Long before the prison van, that casy-roing ba-rouche had arrived with the gentlemish of Mova-mensing, the room was full of people, locking as if they were trying hard to seep from dissoiving, and they were trying hard to seep from dissoiving, and

to brace hemselves up for hot work. Ec ward schultz was charged with committing an assault and cattery on Henry Keice. Keice is the proprie or of a workshop. Edward Schultz is in his employ. Keice stated that he attempted to put a mau out of the shop, and Scaultz struck him. The defense stated that Schultz did nothing at all except to part the combitants. The inverse and a config to part the combatants. The jury rem ered a verdict

of not guilty. Edizabeth Wilson, colored, was charged with commuting an assault and battery upon a colored

child, Charles Parker. The prosecution stated that, at the request of defendant, the child was permitted to stay with detendant about three months for company, as she said.

said. A witness was passing the house of defondant, when his attention was altracted by the screams of the child. He looked in, and there saw Eizabeth Wilson crucily whipping the child, who was then in bed. The mother then took the child back to her home, and upon examining him she found that his firsh was in a most horrible condition, caused, as the child said, by being paced in a hot stove by defend-ant. The wound was said to be seven rechas long and four inches wide, and so severe as to cause the child to lay on its face for three months, under the cars of a physician. care of a physician. The jury considered this a most brutal, Hottentot.

and cannibal affair, and rendered a verdict of

The child was placed upon a table, and told the

The child was placed upon a table, and told the Judge all about the affair. The defendint stated that the whole was caused by the extremely fifthy condition of the child. Edward thorn a boy of about tweive years, was charged with committing an a-saut and battery upon Robert Sherer, with intent to kill. It was alleged by the Commonwealth that on the night of the 2d or 3d of last May, Robert "herer was the plane story along Stars and semight of the 2d or 3d of last May. Robert "herer was passing along Sears still between Sixth and Se-venth, when Thorn, who was near by with some other boys, commenced throwing stones at him. One boy, named James Sterling, cried out "Pin him." Then three stones were thrown; the third one, al-leged to have been thrown by fhorn, struck him on the right temple. He put his hand to his head and ran home.

ran home. Physicians testified that the wound was a very severe one, being a compound fracture of the right temple; that a piece of the skull had been removed, and that they had strong doubts concerning his

The defense do not depy that Sherer was struck with a stone, and that the injury inflicted is very severe; but they do deny that Thorn threw the stone that struck Sterer, alleging that the stone was thrown by James Sterling, who on the stand acmitted that he had been indicted for this offense. Still on trial.

THE LATE JUDGE MALLERY - BAR MEETING.—At noon a sarge meeting of the members of the Bar was held in the Supreme Court-room, to do honor to the memory of Judge Mallery. Justoe Read was called to the chair, and Colonel Snowdon appointed Secretary. Judge Read said.—We are called together to do honor to the memory of the order investor to do

bonor to the memory of the o dest practising mem-ber of the Philaceiphia Bar-Judge Mallery. My acquaintance with Judge Mallery has extended as ber of the l'hiladeiphia Bar-Judge Maltery. My nequaintance with Judge Mallery has extended as iar back as fifty-two years, and I am, perhaps, better able to recollect him than any gentleman at the Phinaderphia Bar. In the early part of 1814 it was my fortune to go with my family into the county of Wayne, and went with my uncle to the courthouse. Judge Gibson was then, I think, on his second cir-cut of the distinct. I there saw dides Mallere are Judge Gibson was then if thick on his second cir-cuit of the district. I there saw Judge Mallery, and he was then what was called at that day, 'a rising young man." He was a partner of Mr. Wells, the oldest member of the Bar. At that time the Bar of Luzerne supplied all the surrounding country. At that time he was considered an active, industrious, indefatigable man of talent and ability. This in after years secured him the first place as the leading member of Northern Fennsylvania. H. was in 1820 elected a member of the Legislature, and he introduced the law which secured the first mortgages their priority. He was afterwards appointed President Judge of the Third Judic'al District. In 1830 he resigned that situation, and came to the city of Phi adelphia. You all know his Christian character as a gentleman, and his high station as a lawser. Judge Parsons introduced the following resolutions:tions:-Resolved, 1. That is the decease of the Hon. GAR-HICK MALLERY the legal profession throughout the State has lost one of its bright and shining ornaments, society a noble and patriotic citizen, the common weath a wise statesman. 2. That we recognize in our deceased brother one who in early his distinguished himself as a leading member of the Bar in the northern part as a leading member of the Bar in the borthern part of the State; in more mature life a prominent mem-ber of the Legisiature, with distinguished a wility in advocating the system of internal improvements of this Commonwealth by her canals and railroads; preparing wise laws in relation to the finances of Pennsylvania; subsequently adorning the Bench in a most important judicial district by his learning and eminent abilities; and afterwards resigning that station and becoming a prominent member of the Philade phia Bar. 3. That in all the stations of life which have beem occupied by Mr. Mailery, he has discharged his duries with singular and nouorable fidelity to those who entrasted him with business, to the profession and to the State at large. 4. That we believe but few members of our profes-sion have lived more beloved and venerated by all sion have lived more beloved and venera ed ov all who knew h.m. than our departed friend and brother, and we can point to no better example for imita-tion than that exhibited by his long life, in his kind is tercourse with his brethren of the bar.  $\delta$ . That as a tribute of respect to the memory of our decarted brother, we will this afterroon attend his funeral, and wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. 6 That a committee of three be ap-pointed (to whom shall be added the Chairman and

Secretary), to present to the family of our deceased friend a copy of the proceedings of this meening, and of the resolutions adopted thereat. Specches were wade by Eli K. Price Judge Parsons, Colonel Snowden, Mr. Perkins, and Mr.

The resolutions were adopted, and the chair ap-

STRANGE OVERSIGHT. - That portion of the city between Eleventh and Thirteentu streets, and from Montgomery avenue to Borks street, although closely built up with new and fine resi-dences, is sadly deficient in police arrangements. There is no day officer on duty in the neighborhood.

Philada, Stock Exchange Sales, July 9 Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street,

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-The National Cemetery at Seven Pines, Virginia, bas been completed, and now contains 1356 bodies. It is laid out almost square,

being 221 feet front, and 228 feet deep. It em-braces an area of one and one sixth acres, and is idivided into four sections, each section forming a square at each corner of the ground. A gravel walk nine feet wide extends along the

sides between the graves and the fence, and walks are laid out through the centre, inter-secting each other at right angles. In the centre is a circular mound on which is erected

a flagstaff. Of the 1356 bodies interred at this

cemetery, 154 have the name and regiment painted on headboards and 1202 are yet un-

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shock thus produced.

DROWNED.—About 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, John Barion, who lives on sixteenth street, above Kace, drove his horse into the Schuyi-kill, near the Park. for the purpose of watering it. But the animal proceeded too far, and, by a sudden lurch, precipitated the rider into the stream. Drowning ensued before he could be rescued The body was recovered in a couple of hours, and taken to his its residence.

to his late revidence About 5 o'clock on the same afternoon a boy, named William Valcotine, living at T-nth and Poplar streets, was drowned while bathing in the Schuylkill, above Columbia Bridge. His body has not as yet been recovered.

LARCENY OF MONEY .- Edward States, a LARCENY OF MONEY.—Edward States, a colored man, was committed by Recorder Encu, in default of \$1000 bail, under the following circum-stances:—It appears that about eighteen months since, a brother of Elizabeth Reading sent her \$.50 bounty money. States, who was pre-ent when she received the money took if from her and put it in his pocket It was supposed at the time that it was simply a joke. He went off and was not seen by Mrs. Reading for a long time, but wanther money. she hunted him up, and found that he had opened a liquor store with her money. Being discovered, he sold out and left the city. He was subsequently arrested, and committed as stated above.

CHARGE OF ARSON .- Michael Morgan is the proprietor of a hurdle manufactory in the rear the proprietor of a burdle manufactory in the rear of Tryon's gun store, on second street. As attempt was made to set the place on fire on Saturday even-ing. A keg of turpentine had been placed in the building, surrounded with shavings, which had been fired, but the flames did not spread. Morean was observed shortly before the fire carrying shavings into the establishment, and was not seen there when the fire broke out. It is known that there has been some difficulty connected with a mortgage on the property, and Mr. Morgan, therefore, is suspected of firing the premises. He will have a hearing this

SOCIAL TRIP TO ATLANTIC CITY .-- Extensive preparations are being made to render the excursion of the Young Man's Association of the South Street Presb. terian Church to Atlantic City, on the 18th inst., one of the most pleasant trips that will be made during the season to that delightful watering place. Special accommodations are being provided for families, and as only a limited number of tickets will be sold, early application should be made. Tickets are only being sold to parties who are known to some one of the committee or their friends.

TO SCHUYLKILL BATHERS .- The practice of bathing in public places in the Schuylki i river has recome so irequent of late, that the police have been object to resort to extreme measures to put a stop to it. On Saturday a half dozen or so of youthful swimmers were brought before the various Aldermen and field for this mislemeanor. It is strange that bether the penalties of the iaw, nor a sense of common decency, will a put a stop to this reprehensible practice.

WILLIAM SCHWABZWALDER and Andrew Nicholas have been engaged for some time past in stealing wine from a cellar under the Consolidation Bank. They were caught on Saturday afternoon Bank. They were caught on Saturday afternoon while in the act of carrying a number of bottes from the cellar. They were arrested and held in \$500 bail by Alderman Becker.

ASSAULTING HIS BETTER HALF.-James Armstrong reades in Erd nan's court, in the Fit-teenth Ward. Yesterday he made an assault on his wite, and threw a pitcher at her head, outling her bad y. He was arrested, and taken before Alder-man Hutchinson, who held him to bail.

REMOVAL .- The entrance to E. R. Lee's general dry soods establishment, is at present re-moved temporarily to Filbert street, below Eighth, while changes are being made in the front, at No. 48 North Eighth street. In the meantime they are closing out their o d stock at preatly reduced prices.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING .-- William Valentine, aged seventeen years, who resides at Tenth and Poplar streets, was drowned on Saturday while bathing in the Schuylkill at Columbia Bridge. The body has not been recovered.

THE FUNERAL OF EDWARD G. WEBB, Esq., late United States Assessor of the First Dis-trict, will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock, from his late residence in the lower part of the city.

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morning, July 7, 1866, by the Rev Father Really, Mr JOHN SHORF to Miss ELIZABETH MORTON, all of this city.

DIED.

BREARLEY.-Suddenly, on the morning of the 6th instant of disease of the heart. SARAH, wife of James Brearly, in the 52d year of her age. The relatives and friends and those of the family are invited to attend the taneral, from the residence of her husband, No. 933 Kurz street, on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at the burial ground of the Glor a Dei Church,

DAVIS .- On the 8th instant, MARY RICHARD.

DAVIS. -On the scatter, MART R(CRARD-SON, eldest datashter of fhomas M. and Harret Davis, aged 7 years, 8 months, and 11 days. The relatives and friends are respect ully invited to attend the faneral, from the residence of her parents, No, 1838 Camac street, on Wednesday, the 17th instant, at 10 o'cldck A. M.

MANN .- On the 7th instant, HANNAH KLIZA-BEFri, daughter of Samuel P. and Elizabeth M. MANN, aged 16 months. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-

july invited to attend the funeral, from the resi-dence of her parents, No. 1832 Vienus street, on Tues-day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

WASHBURNE -At Pottsville, of cholera infan-tum, this morning, COUNELIA SANDERSON, infant daughter of Rev. D. and Sarah S. Washburne, or Philadelphia.

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New York, July 9—Stocks are stronger. Chicage and Rock Island, 96; Uumberland preferred, 963; Illinois Central scrip, 122; Michigan Southern, 803; New York Central, 993; Reading, 1073; Erie, 713; Western Union Telegraph Company, 544; United States 65, 1867, 1294; Coupon 65, 1881, 109; 5-20 Coupons, 1862, 1064; do. 1864, 1054; do. 1865, 105; Freastiles, 1034@1032; Gola, 1514; sterling exchange monipal.

# EUROPE. Continued from the First Page.]

PRUSSIA AND ELECTORAL HESSE.

BEBLIN, June 23 .- The official Staatsanzeiger of to-day says :-- "After the entry of the Prussians into Electoral Hesse, the King of Prussia again made a fresh endeavor to come to an understanding with the Elector. On the 22d inst. the Prussian Minister the Elector. On the 22d inst. the Prussian Minister offered an alliance on the basis of the Prussian pro-position for the formation of a new Contederation, on condition that the Elector should have a Min-istry which should guarantee the observation of the Constitution of 1831 Had this been accepted, the possession of his throne and his sovereign rights would have been guaranteed to htm. "The Elector, however, declined the conditions without further hesitation. "It was, therefore, necessary that measures thould be adopted to connect the two portions of the Prus-sian kingdom.

sian kingdom. "The present military position of Prussia is a sure guarantee against a return to the former state of

hings ' THE ELECTOR OF HESSE-CASSEL. STETTIN, June 25 - The Castle of Stettin has been assigned to the Elector of Hesse-Cassel as his future residence, and he arrived here to-day.

PRUSSIA AND BADEN. MENTZ, June 25.-The Grand Duke of Baden has broken off relations with Prussia.

HESSE-DARMSTADT.

DARMSTADT, June 25.-- A decree has been issued to cay prohibiting the export of corp and cattle into Prussia.

THE BAVABIAN ARMY.

MUNIOR, Jone 23 .- The King left here to-day for the beadquarters of the Bavarian army. LEFFBIC, June 24 -- The Bavarian army. LEFFBIC, June 24 -- The Bavarian General, Prince There and Faxis, arrived yesterday evening at Hor, on the Saxon and Bavarian frontior. The Bavarian troops have not yet come up.

HUNGARIANS DESERTING TO PRUSSIA.

BERLIN, June 29-Hungarian desertors have BERLIN, June 20 -Hungarian desertors have come into the Prussian outposts with their horses and accoutrements. A depot of them has been formed at Glogna. Hungarian officers are expected to arrive in order to organize them.

## THE PRUSSIAN ARMY.

ELINGEBLUTEL - GENERALS IN COMMAND OF THE

# THE PRUSSIAN SUCCESS IN BAXONT-SEIRMISH AT

PRUSSIAN CORPS D'ARMEE-LESSONS FROM THE AMERICAN WAR

Military Correspondence of the London Times. GORLITZ, June 21 — The Prussian dash into Saxony has been a great military success. It has given Frince Frederick Charles the advantage of being able to attack the Austrians as they issue with a marrow front irom the passes of the mountains, instead of being obliged to fight them on their own terms in an open country, as would have been the case had they been allowed to occupy this kingdom. At the present moment the Prus-sian patrols and pickets are pushed close up to the Austrian frontior, the issue of the mar-row defile which the Elbe cleaves in tho Ers clurge is secured, the Saxon army has re-tiged into Bohemis, and, without pulling a tragger, the frussian army has by the rapid action of its chief, gained as great advantages as could have been lowed for from a victorious battle in the part of the batter of war. Möltary Correspondence of the London Times. the Frussian army has, by the rapid action of its chief, gained as great advantages as could have been looked for from a victorious battle in this part of the theatre of war. There is only one point in Saxony where Saxon troops are still found, and where the Saxon standard is still holsted. The little fortress of Kompstein, situated on the isolated sandstone cliff on the left bank of the kibs, about nine miles from the Austrian frontier, is still occupied by a Saxon garrison.

Saxon garrison. Inaccessible from the steepness of the rock on which it stands, and at a considerable distance from the surrounding heights, this fortress has never been reduced. From the hill of Lilienstein, which stands on the opposite side of the river, and has a command over the fortress of more than one hundred and fifty

is a matter of doubt, for the incestmation as certainly suppresed to be in working order. The patrols of Austrian troops which have ap-peared in Upper Si esia have not been tollowed up to the present time by any colamns of invasion. The time which has elapsed side the presenting seems to anout that they ware not the presenting seems to augur that they were not the precursors of an attack; it appears more probable that they were sent forward purely to gain information, or that, sent iorward purely to gain information, or that, as Austrian troop: were being sent from the dis-trict about Cracow, to the West, they made a feint, en passant, against Silesia, with the object of drawing the attention of the Prussian commanders from the real point of attack. Where this real point will be no one on this side of the iron ther cau know for certain. The issues of the posses are well watched on this side, and [beacons ars established on every hill, and beside them sentries stand constantly reacy to set them on fire and so flash from hilltop to hilltop the news of the enemy's approach. These beacons are made with straw wrapped thickly round the poles and daubed plenti-fully with putch; beside each stands an improved sentry-box, also of straw, which afords in the mean-time shell of from the sun or rain to the sentinel, and which will also serve, in case of necessity, to add to which will also serve, in case of necessity, to add to the brightness of the flame of the beacon. The roads leading to the froniler are constantly patrolled both by night and day, while videites and pickets are found on the rise of every knoll and the corner of

every wood. The Prussians have not been careless witnesses of the great struggle in America. The organization of their army shows that its administrators have eagerly noted all the results of modern science and advanced civi ization which the contest between the Federals and Confederates called into the service of the war. Orders and reports are no longer conveyed tardily by alco-de-camp and order ites; they are flashed from corps to corps along the wires of the telegraph, for to each headquarters a field to egraph division is at-

to each headquarters a field to egraph division is at-tached, as soon as headquarters are established, con-incits the temporary bureau of the chief of the staff with the nearest permanent telegraph station. Prussis is about to raise 40,000 men in Holstein, and is said to have called for the contingents of Mecklenburg-Schwerin and Mecklenburg-Strelitz. This, with the capture of the Hanoverian army, will place nearly all the fighting men of Northern Ger-many in the Prussian ranks. Either side has now done its best to enter with as strong an army as now. done its best to enter with as strong an army as posble on the campaign, the issue of which must decide whether the supremacy in Germany is to belong to the Protestant and progressive North, or to the Catholic and conservative South.

THE PRUSSIAN ADVANCE INTO ROHEMIA. Correspondence London Times.

BERLIN, June 28 -The Austrian army having repeatedly crossed the Prussian frontier without proceeding any distance into the interior, General Molike has now determined to take the iniliative and seek out the enemy in their own quarters. By this resolute step he apparently intends to disturb the hostile forces while yet feeling about for an eigible point of attack, and perhaps to engage an outlying corps before he has time to fall back upon the main force. Besides these secondary advas-tages his chief object naturally is to transfer the war to foreign territory, and kee, the banefu desolation of the battle-field from his country if he can.

to foreign certitory, and kee, the banefu desolation of the battle-field from his country if he can. The chance of success would he materially en-hanced were the front of the invading army less ex-tended than it is. Its right flash, the first army, under the command of Prince Frederick Charles is at this moment advancing into Bohemia by way of Zittau, in Eastern Saxony, and Seudebers, Mark-hissa, and Wigandsthal, in the adjoining district of Northwestern Silessa. South of the last-mentioned place, the Giant Mountains, forming an impassable wall for a distance of about forty miles, intervene between the right and left flanks of the agreesive forces; and it is only at the Pass of Landshift and in its immediate vicinity that the Crown Prince, with the second or Silesian army will find it feasible to effect his entrance into the Austrian territory. From wing to wing there is a distance of marry one hundred miles, a drawback which, however, is not without its peculiar advantairs. Should Prince Frederick Charles get as far north as Reichenburg, or Turnau, before coming up with the enemy, any

Frederick Charles set as far north as Reichenburg, or Jurnau, before coming up with the enemy, any Austrians that may be disposed along the Saxon irontizer with have to retreat at once, or they run the risk of being cut off from the other and more con-siderable portion of their army known to be sta-toped along the Sileslan border. The advance was to be made simultaneously on both wings, but has as yet been announced only of the first or larger division under the command of Prince Frederick Charles. The whole of the Prussian army em-ployed on this hazardoes undertaking is here esti-mated at 240,000, not including non-combalants.