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CAUSRS OF THE EUROPEAN WAR.
THERE is a substantiel ngreement between
the Freach and Prussian verions of the im. the Freach and Prussian versions of the im-
mediate causes of the present war. The
Freach allege, rather ostentatiously, that the
hooor of their nation demanded not merely a
withdrawal of the German candidate for the withdrawal of the German candidate for the
spanish throne, but guarantees against the
revival of his pretensions. In the official
circcial of the French MMinister of Foreign
Affairs to the diplomatio agents of France, the premeditated intention of Prnssia to re.
fuse sack ganantees is stated to bean un-
pardonatio offense, neore especially as this
refusual is alleged to be part of the policy
which threatens to destroy the balance of



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& \text { belief that the were insulted by proceedings } \\
& \text { which. according to the German understand. } \\
& \text { ing, were in reality \& eeadly insult to the } \\
& \text { monarch of their reconstructed Fathoriand }
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& \text { balf-truth that forms the deepest lie. } \\
& \text { One of the most remarkable features of the } \\
& \text { Emperor's popular manifesto is his allegation }
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that his main object nowv is to "conquar. a
durable peace," and to "essist in abolishing
that precarions condition of things where all
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 lorces to a mighty conifict of his own creat-
ing. The idea that France fights for durable peace on ony other basis than her own un-
challenged ascendancy is the baldest imperinence that her present ruler ever attempted Prussia claim that if she triumplas in the present war the end whish Napoleon professes
to seek will in reality be attained-that is to say, that the prostration of Frenech domininace
will sweep away the ela pretexts for main taining large standing armies in Europe. It remains to be seen who is right in thise. issne
of veracity, but we cannot help thinking that peace would be less likely to be broken, for
tight and transient censees, if the steady furmishs triumph, than if the Frenchmen are
with new incentives for fature One paragraph of Nepoleon's address indi-
cates that he is reedy to play the rove of a
liberating revolutionist if a combination of libenating revolutionist if a combination of
monarehchical powers is formed against him.
He says that the flag be now nufnrls is the
俍 same which has borne over Europe the civil-
izing ideas of the -gent French Revolation
that "it represents the seme principlos and it
wil that "it represents the seme principles and it
will inspire the same devotion." In this age,
when men's minds are familiar with the betrayal of the hopes exsited by similar declara-
tions three-quarters of a century ago, and when the tortuous cereer of the present
Emperar of France is understood thronghout Emperor of France is understood thronghout
all Enrope, no continental comununity will be
so stupid as to conide in these false pro mises, and we doubt very muoh whether any
Frenchman will be credalous enough to be lieve them. They will serve rather as th
crowning plomage of crowning plumage of Napoleon's garb as the
groat tumbug of the ege, and they will in
tensify the determination of his foreiga and tensify the determination of his foreiga and
domestic enemies to benten his political de-
struction. CONSTABLK MCVULLIN'R TROVBBLE
Os Saturday the friends of Constable MeMnl lin, who was consigged to the County Prison
a fow days ago by Judge Paxson for contempt of court in refusing to obey a writ of habeas,
oorpus, ondeavored to procurs his release,
but the Judge was frum in his
that the ofinuation
that onding officer should suffer a suitthat the offending ofticer should suffer a suit-
able punishment for his outrageous behavior.
Me Mullis, it will be remembered, not ouly refused to obey the writ, but ho nsed con siderable bad language which had a porsonal
reference to the Judge, and in addition to this offense be treated his prisonar



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