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REFRIGERATORS.

HAGENAU.

The Flight of MacMabon's Army.

andent of the Vienna Wehr Zeitung gives me most graphic pictures of the flight of Mac-M ahon's army. He writes :-- "I could now (August 6, 9% P. M.) stay in Hagenau no longer. Despite the warning of my host, I turned out of the northern gate and took the direction of the Magenau forest towards Niederbronn. The roar of cannon was lond. Columns of smoke rose in the northwest and even in the direction of Saarburg, I judged the fight to be near Niederbronn, and did not err. At 4 o'clock in alloped a horse with empty saddle slipping under its belly, through the town gate. Directly after, a its belly, through the town gate. Directly after, a second, then a third; then followed a cuirassier, his horse covered with blood and foam, without cuirass, without arms. Next an artillerist, on an unsadelled horse, his face distorted with inexpressible fright. Some minutes later, a mob of some twenty horse-men harried past, among whom two Zouaves cling-ing upon one horse were conspicuous; the others were cuirassiers in every stage of fright and terror, some swinging wildly their sabres; other, poor ex-hausted horse, several of them without saddles, most of them without arms. One cuirassier halted his horse just before me, loosened his cuirass, threw of his heimet, next his heavy sword, ias is his breast-plate, and then laughing contentedly, rode leisurely off his heimet, noxt his heavy sword, has to his breast-plate, and then laughing contentedly, rode leisurely on. A pause of some five minutes followed. The townsmen had all fied inside the gates. The field-watch and I stood alone at the point where the Nie-derbronn branch railway intersects the high road. Presently up gallops a field gendarme, halts his half dead horse, and calls out 'Shut the gates instantly; the Prussians are at my heels.' The field-watch turned white, I exclaimed, 'What madness! Hagne-nau is an open town. There could be no defense, and if the Prussians really were there the best thing for the town was to open the gates as wide as possi-ble.' His face brightened up. The tunnult became greate: A mong a crowd of culrassiors some lan-cers were mixed up; then came hussar uniforms. The roads are thronged; unmounted horses gallop cers were mixed up; then came husar uniferms. The roads are thronged; unmounted horses gallop past as if oriven on by panle; on all sides are swarms—artillerymen in shirt-sleeves, many of their horses with the traces cut, ridden by infantrymen or artillery. So far I have act remarked one officer. As the mob was thickest, a railway train came screaming along from the borth. At that moment a number of peasant girls, with their conveyances entangled in the throng, were close upon the rails. They cannot move forward or backward-they are lost. The held-watch and myself, seizing the barrier-tree, forced back the distracted wenches, shut the barforced back the distracted wenches, shut the bar-rier, helped them over, and the train rushed past without mishap. The train ought to have saved the materiel accumulated at Niederbronn; it ought to have transported the wounded; it was entirely de-voted to flight. They were the dirst infantry soldiers who saved themselves. All the wagons overfilled, on the roofs, hanging on by the handles, with saif their bodies in the air, on the gangway boards, some utily accouted, some half-naked, no wounded! So flashed past us this novel picture of distraction crossing the current of misfortune in the high road, We iet the barrier balk drop, and sprug saids. Like We let the barrier balk drop, and sprung aside. Like a wild hunt the horsemen galloped into the town and clattered through it without drawing bridle. By 5 o'clock the torrent gradually ceased. After a pause came the conveyances. I saw four or five carriages, all completely harnessed, yet without their guns. Then jolted and rattled past a broken their gons. Then joited and rattied past a broken ammunition wagon crammed with Turcos; next a peasant's wagon filled with bedding and household, gear, but no owner; a Zonave led the horses, two frightfully wounded Turcos isy on the top, a cluster of unarmed soldiers of all arms clung around it. Now followed infantry on foot. It was about 5%; still no officers in desse swarms the chancers care the flicers. In dense swarms the chancery cars, the officers. In dense swarms the chancery cars, the carriages of three general brigades, the archives of a division, four or five empty annunition trucks, every kind of ambulance wagon, all packed with uninjured soldiers. On one car lay three corpses, a few pitiully draggle d Turcos following in the crowd in cumb resignation. Then came a lot of sutters and camp-followers. The infaatry had all dung away cheir packs, many their guns, some were in their shirt sleeves, most of them had loaves stuck on their swords and swang on their shoulders. By far the vreater part were those "vicux soldats" for whose valor General Trochu had so lately vouched. whose valor General Trochu had so lately vouched. I shall hot soon forget a poor perspiring infantry soldier of the Sith, smartly accounted, with knapsack on his back, with broad, red face, who came up to me and anxiously asked where his regi-ment was. I told him to go right on to Strasburg, and perhaps he would find it there. He marched bravely along as I had directed him. He was an Alsatian. About 9% an orderly troop of cuirassiers, under command of a captain and two subalterns, about forty men strong, rode past. They were about forty men strong, rode past. They were tween 4 and 7 o'clock a disorderly rabble hurried tween 4 and T o'clock a disorderly rabble hurried by absorbed in themselves and in their miserable existence; in the whole body not more than forty in marching order; altogether some 8000 to 10,000 mea; tory few wounded, some three or four cavalry officers, two artillery and about eight infantry officers in the entire swarm; such a rout as neither 1859 or 1866 ever witnessed. But back I must go to Hage-nau. It was T o'clock; the stream of fugitives was less swollen. As in the fading twilight I hastened less swollen. As in the fading twilight I hastened towards the town to learn if any trains were going, I came across five or six soldiers of various arms, leading in their midst one Prussian prisoner, as proud as if they had got with them the entire Prusproud as if they had got with them the entire Pras-sian arroy. The poor man was trembling. In such a debaol, to parade one prisoner! The public houses were a scene of animation. Soldiers were busy eating and drinking, and what surprised me they quietly paid their shot. In an upper room four infautry officers drank their wine in silence. Five curassiers sat before a roast goose, cracking mad jokes. Early next morning at 7 I was lucky enough to reach Strasbourg in a wagon." PROPHETIC WORDS. Prayon-Paradol on the Struggle with Prussia. The last chapter of M. Prevost-Paradol's last work, "La France Nouvelle," says the Pall Mall Gazette, has a melancholy interest when read by the light of recent events-the death of the author by his own hand and the awful struggle in which his country is involved. Its theme is the future of France, and its It volved. Its theme is the induce of France, and its chief object is to point out the danger to France with which such a struggle is fraught, be the issue what it may. The very opening words are words of warning :--"La France approche de l'epreuve is plus redoubtable qu'elle ait encore traversee." The worst of his fears is indeed already realized; for the German unity which he dreaded as the resolt of a war with Prussia, no matter whe-ther the vactery rested with France or not, was ac-complushed at one stroke by the mere declaration of war by the Emperor. Suppose, he says, that victory remains with France-and the mere fact, he re-marks, that there should be any question on this head shows the change of position effected since 1866; before that time the only question on this head shows the change of position effected since 1866; before that time the only question was whether France could hold her own against a coalition of all Europe-but grant that she has the victory, what will she do with it? Will she follow the example of Franciple of nationalities," strengthen herself by annexation? There are only two parts of Europe to which this principle could be applied by France, namely, Belgium and the French portions of Switzeriand. But the price to be paid for this trilling gain would be, of neces-sus, the recognition of the principle of mationalities in the case of other states. France could not then, with any show of consistency, object to the union of some difty-one millions of Creman-Boeaking become chief object is to point out the danger to France with any show of consistency, object to the union of some fifty-one millions of German-speaking people some fifty-one millions of German-Speaking people in one State, or to the union of all the Siavonic races under the Russian flag. France, therefore, he thinks, must leave the principle of nationalities alone. By applying it she has little to gain, while her encouragement of it is certain to result in a vast increase of strength to her rivals and a proportion-ate diminution of power to herself. If, on the other and the work to female contact with the other hand, she were to remain content with the mere rights of victory, she might indeed for a while retard German unity, but its ultimate accomplish-ment would be made more sure, as the movement in favor of it would be stimulated by defeat. Even in favor of it would be stimulated by defeat. Even victory thesefore is pregnant with danger to the future of France. Suppose, however, Prussia, alone or alded by Russia, to be victoriona. It is un-necessary to urge, he says, that this would be "the tomb of the greatbeas of France." France would not be annihilated, it is true. There is still in Europe a sufficiently strong feeling as to the neces-sity of a certain equilibrium to make the preserva-tion of her existence desirable to the other powers. But her place groung the nations of Europe would be lost: Prussia and Russia would rise with her tail; German unity would be accomplished at one stroke, Austria source or later would fail to would be lost; Prussia and Russia would fise with her tail; German unity would be accomplished at one stroke; Austria source or later would fail to pieces, the Germany, the Slavonic being appropri-ated by Russia; the Eastern question would be settled without any regard to the wishes of France; and England, "sufficiently rewarded for her com-plaisance by the tranquil possession of Egypt and the spectacle of our disaster," would pro-oably not trouble her head about these new combinations and arrangements on the Con-tinent. Such, in brief, is the gloomy view pitonic by Prevost-Faradol in his "New France," and we think it is worth studying, not as a probable forecest of the future of France or Europe, but rather as an illustration of the force of national character. It shows enriously how completely military predominance and national greatness have become convertible incus even with the most large-minded French politicians. To us the greatness of Prance seems too solid, too firmly established, to crumble away into nothing the monent she ceases to be the military dictatrees of Europe.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Mr. Forrest as "Othelle " The genius of Mr. Forrest has been mellowed, no decayed by time, a fact that has never been more apparent than during his present engagement at the Walnut, His acting is as grand and impressive as it ever was, but it is marked also by finer touches and it is less disfigured by those displeasing eccen tricities of manner that have afforded such ample targets for caricaturists as well as critics to aim at with their shafts of ridicule. Mr. Forrest's "Othello" has always held a very high rank as a great Shakespearian personation, and some of the scenes as he played them years ago have never been surpassed by any actor of our day. His performance of the part last night at the Walnut was not merely great in certain scenes, but it was a great and impressive work of ar i from first to last. In the first two acts Mr. Forrest was dignified, caim, and noble, as Shakespeare intended "Othello" to be. The speech before the Senate was delivered with proper emphasis, and as a piece of reading nothing could be finer. From a dramatic point of view it was too slow and ponderous, and indeed this fault may be imputed to Mr. Forrest's manner throughout the whole of the first portion of the play. Any slowness in the beginning, however, was more than compensated for in the later scenes, after the jealousy of "Othello" had been fully aroused. Then Mr. Forrest is quick as fire, and last night all the tragic scenes were superbly acted throughout.

The City Amusements.

AT THE WALNUT Mr. Forrest will appear this evening as "Richard 111." AT THE ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE an attractive minstrel performance will be given this

AT THE ARCH STREET OPERA HOUSE an entertain ing programme of songs, dances, and buriesques is nnounced for this evening. AT THE AMERICAN & variety entertainment will be

given this evening. From the Public Record, Sept. 7.

FOX'S AMERICAN VARIETIES. - The French wrest-Fox's AMERICAN VARIETIES.—The Frence wrest-lers made their first appearance at this popular establishment on Monday evening. Their style of wrestling is artistic and unlike the movements incl-dent to ordinary wrestlers. One feat performed by them astonishes all beholders. A loaded cannon, which requires half a dozen men to lift, is placed on the shoulders of one of the wrestiers: then it is fired off. The concussion is great, but the wrestlers, then it is fired off. The concussion is great, but the wrestler stands as firm as a rock. The dancing blondes and the Clinetop sisters are popular, and the same may be said of the entire troupe. By liberality and discrimi-nation Mr Fox won popularity, which he fully main-tains. This establishment is jammed with people every evening. every evening.

CITY ITEMS.

FALL OVERCOATS .- A Fine Assortment, very com-ortable in place of the Linen Duster, for travelling at this season. Prices moderate.

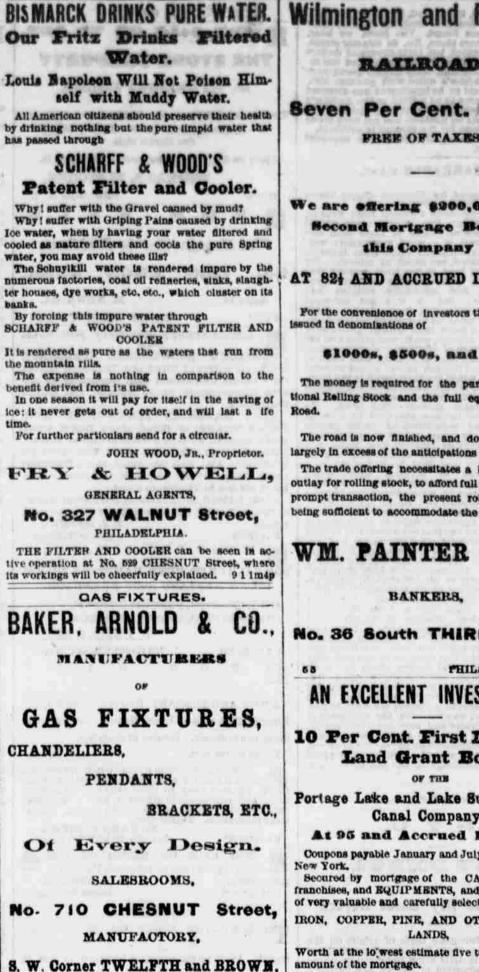
BENNETT & Co., TOWER HALL, NO. 518 MARKET STREET. Half-way between Fifth and Sixth streets.

ST. ALBAN'S PLACE .- This delightful locality, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets, north of Catharine, is being eagerly sought after by those wishing to rent medium size residences, with all the latest improvements. The magnificent park running the entire square, and occupying the space from curb to curb, presents a most inviting appearance. Mr. Joseph James, 801 Gray's Ferry road, and C. M. S. Leslie, 717 Sansom street, have the renting of these dwellings.

BALLANSE OF POWER .- Rockhill & Wilson care not for the ballanse of power in Urope; all they have bin exercised over is to have every point of their garments to ballanse. That they have accomplished, and the garments cut at the great Brown Stone Hall sets like a swan on the waters of a smooth lake. Call at the Greate Brown Stone Hall, Nos. 605 and 605 CHESNUT street, and examin them.

MR. WILLIAM W. CASSIDY, the jeweller at No. South Second street, has one of the largest and most attractive stocks of all kinds of Jewelry and Silverware in the city. He has also on hand a fine assortment of fine American Western Watches. Those who purchase at this store at the present time are certain to get the worth of their money. IF LIFE AND HEALTH CAN BE ESTIMATED by rsdolla. and cents, MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for all diseases with which children are afflicted, is worth its weight in gold. It relieves the child from pain, invigorates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colle, and carries the infant safely through the critical period of teething.

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Whole Issue \$500,000, PHILADELPHIA. Of which a balance of only \$160,000 remains unsold.

CORNELIUS & SONS This Ship Canal-after five years labor and an expenditure of nearly a million of dollars, besides RETAIL SALESBOOMS. nearly half a million more for machinery and equipnents-is nearly finished, and will pleted the present sesson. **S21 CHERRY Street** The tolls on the present commerce of Lake Superior would not only pay the interest on these bonds, Philadelphia, but large dividends also to the Stockholders. This trade will be increased immensely next season when the grain from the great wheat-producing regions CHANDELIERS, of Minnesota shall pass by this route (as it neces-BRACKETS. Etc. sarily must) to the seaboard, by way of the railroad OF from St. Paul to Duluth, now just completed. Send for maps and circulars. Superior Styles and Finish For sale at 95 and accrued interest by B. K. JAMISON & CO., Bankers, Wholesale and Retail, COR. THIRD AND CHESNUT STS. WE HAVE NO STORE OR SALESROOM ON PHILADELPHIA. Setf [7 19 tuths2m4p CHESNUT STREET. LAKE SHORE CORNELIUS & SONS AND OOAL. **MICHIGAN SOUTHERN** THE LEHIGH COAL RAILWAY COMPANY AND SEVEN PER CENT. Navigation Company Consolidated Mortgage Sinking Is now prepared to deliver to families in any part of the city or Germantown their well-known Fund Bonds. "OLD COMPANY LEHIGH COAL, The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway Company, for the purpose of providing for the pay-ment of its several morigage debts as they become due, has executed a morigage to the Union Trust Company, of New York, as Trustee, upon the whole of its Railroad and branches, payable on the first day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred. COUPON BONDS of \$1000 each will be issued, with interest at Seven per centum per annum, paya-ble semi-annually, on the first day of January and July, in each year, and REGISTERED BONDS of \$1000, \$5000, and \$10,000 each, without coupons, with interest at Seven per centum per annum, payable OR THE Newport Coal. From their mines in the Wyoming Valey. As the company MINES, TRANSPORTS AND SELLS its own Coal, the public are assured of GOOD QUALITY, FULL WEIGHT, AND PROMCT DE-LIVERY. Parties buying Coal at the interest at Seven per centum per anum, payable quarterly, on the first day of January, April, July, and October, in each year, principal and interest payable at the office of the Union Trust Company in New York. PRESENT LOW PRICES Can have it delivered at such time as best suits New York. We call the attention of investors especially to this class of REGISTERED BONDS, which, on account of the SECURITY AFFORDED AGAINST LOSS BY ROBBERY, FIRE, OR OTHERWISE, AND THE PAYMENT OF QUARTERLY INTEREST, offer an investment pecaliarly desirable. A limited amount of these bonds can be purchased at 97%, and accrued interest, upon application to them during the present season. Orders received at the Company's Office, No. 122 South SECOND Street, AT THEIR COAL YARDS, No. 904 RICHMOND Street, AMERICA Street, above Diamond, S 26 1m) Or at the Yard of J. T. Roberts & Bro., Germantown ROBINSON, CHASE & CO., \$5'50. NO. 18 BROAD STREET. NEW YORK. 881m LARGE NUT Application may be made to Messrs. GLENDINNING, DAVIS & CO., White Ash, Pure and Clean. L Give it a Trial. 8 A R F 0 Ε. MITCHELL & WROTH'S Six Per Cent. Loan of the City of OOAL DEPOT, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, N. E. Cor. NINTH and GIRARD Ave., FREE OF ALL TAXES. PHILADELPHIA. 921m4p A NTHRACITE COAL, TON OF 2240 LBS, DE-Mivered, LEHIGH, Broken and Egg, \$500; Stove, \$525; LOCUST MOUNTAIN, Broken and Egg, \$675 Stove, \$675; SHAMOKIN and LOR-BERRY Nut to carters at low prices. EASTWICK & BROTHER, Once No 225 DOCK Street: Yards cor, TWENTY-At 85, and Accrued Interest. These Bonds are made absolutely secure by act o Legislature compelling the city to levy sufficient tax to pay interest and principal. Office, No. 228 DOCK Street ; Yards, cor. TWENTY SECOND and WASHINGTON AV. 8 207p 1 P. S. PETERSON & CO., WATCHES. No. 39 SOUTH THIRD STREET, C. & A. PEQUIGNOT, PHILADRLPHIA. -MANUFACTURERS OF HARRISSON GRAMBO. BANKER. WATCH CASES. DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS RECRIVED AND INTER EST ALLOWED ON DAILY HALANCES. ORDERS PHOMPTLY EXECUTED FOR THE PURCHASE AND SALE OF ALL RELIABLE SE CURITIES. COLLECTIONS MADE EVERYWHERE. REAL ESTATE COLLATERAL LOANS NEGO. TLATED. D 21 6m AND DEALERS IN AMERICAN AND FOREIGN WATCHES, No. 608 CHESNUT Street. No. 203 S. SIXTH St., Philada. MANUPACTORY, No. 29 Bouth FIFTH Street.

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en Per Cent. Bonds,	tive Committee, after a careful investigation of the case, decided unanimously that the Hon. Charles	The French Dicuation.
	O'Nelli had been regularly and fairly nominated by a convention held in conformity with the rules of	And the second s
PREF OF TAXES.	the Union Republican party :	Organizing the Republic.
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re offering \$900,000 of the	TRAL COMMITTEE, NO. 1105 CHESNUT STREET.	The Suez Canal.
cond Mortgage Bonds of	PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6, 1870. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the	I took to take hereinen an mittery he
this Company	Republican State Central Committee, held this day, the following resolutions were unanimously	the Origination for the U. C. How and
	adopted :	Its Passage by a U. S. Vessel.
24 AND ACCRUED INTEREST.	reconvening of the Republican Convention of the Second Congressional District of Pennsylvania, and	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O
	that Charles A. Miller of this committee, act as tem- potary chairman until a permanent organization is	Etc., Bic., Bic., Btc., Bie.
e convenience of investors these Bonds are a denominations of	effected, and that John McClintock, of the Seventa ward; William King, of the Eighth ward; and	FROM EUROPE.
	George Truman, of the Tenth ward, be a com- mittee to determine who are entitled to seate in said	
1000s, \$500s, and 100s.	Resolved, That the Chairman of this Committee	PARIS, Sept. 8. Jules Pavre
oney is required for the purchase of addi-	give notice of the time and place of the meeting of this Convention, and that said meeting shall be held	yesterday received all the employees of the Foreign Affairs Office, who called to pay their
elling Stock and the full equipment of the	on TUESDAY, the 15th last, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the usual place of holding Congressional Conven-	respects to the new Minister. Favre made .
	tions in said District, provided the hall can be ob- tained; if not, the Chairman of this Committee to	short speech, thanking them for the kindness they had expressed towards him. He an-
bad is now finished, and doing a business	designate the place. Resolved, That the Chairman of this Committee fur is to each of the gentlemen who were candi-	nonneed that he would make
in excess of the anticipations of its officers, rade offering necessitates a large additional	dates before the Congressional Convention of the Second District of 18th of June, a copy of these reso-	at present, as those who were accustomed to
or rolling stock, to afford full facilities for its	lutions. WM. R. LEEDS, Chairman. CHARLES A MILLER,	business were much needed. He demanded the
transaction, the present rolling stock not	ROBERT C. TITTERMARY, WILLIAM ELLIOTT.	devoted assistance of all in our national need. Yesterday
incient to accommodate the trade.	Thereby meaning and intending to deny the juris- diction of the said City Executive Committee in the	The Foreign Ambassaders
	premises: therefore, Resolved, That the City Executive Committee of	bere had a meeting with the ministers. To-day General Viney
I. PAINTER & CO.,	the Republican party hereby declare that they will not be bound by any action that may be taken by the	appeared before the ministers and furnished explanations of his late march towards Paris.
	Convention to be called as above provided for. First, Because the whole of the aforesaid Congres-	He affirmed that he was
BANKERS,	sional District lies within the territorial limits of the City of Philadelphia; and all political disputes and	Closely Pressed by the advance of the Prussians during the
	differences which cannot be settled by the respective Wards are to be determined by said Committee, in	whole of his march.
36 South THIRD Street,	accordance with the usages of the party. Second. Because the City Executive Committee	The Committee of Defense meet permanently.
and a part of the second	deny that the State Central Committee had any jorisdiction in the settlement of political differences	Nearly all the deputies of the majority in the
PHILADELPHIA.	which arise exclusively within the territorial limits of the city, and that it is beyond the legitimate.	Corps Legislatif have left Paris. The Steamer Cambria.
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT!	power of said State Central Committee to recon- vene any convention which may have been held	MOVILLE, Sept. 8.—The steamship Cambria, from New York for Glasgow, has been signalled
	within said city, under the auspices of the said City Executive Committee. Third. Because the matter proposed to be adjusted	off this port to-day. Martial Law at Havre.
Per Cent. First Mortgage	has already been passed upon by this Committee, aft+r s full hearing, upon the merits.	HAVRE, Sept. 8Martial law has been do-
Land Grant Bonds	Fourth. Because this Committee desire harmony of action within the party, which cannot be main-	clared here.
OF THE	tained if the State Central Committee is permitted to interfere with the action of the City Executive	FROM WASHINGTON.
ge Lake and Lake Superior Ship	Committee in the settlement of political differences within the city limits.	The Suez Canal. Despatch to the Associated Press,
Canal Company,	Fifth. Because the Executive Committee of the State Central Committee, to which the matter was	WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 The Navy Depart-
95 and Accrued Interest.	referred by the Chairman, the Hon. John Covode, and of which sub-committee Mahion H. Dickinson,	ment has received despatches from Commander L. A. Beardsley, commanding the United States
ons payable January and July at Ocean Bank, ork.	Esq., is Chairman, has to day decided that the dis- pute in relation to the nomination for Congress in	steamship Palos, dated Suez Canal, August 19th,
red by mortgage of the CANAL, its tolls,	the Second District is one within the jurisdiction of the City Executive Committee, which notice is here-	stating that he had safely passed through the canal. Thus the Palos is the first American
ses, and EQUIPMENTS, and 200,000 ACRES valuable and carefully selected	with appended :	vessel to carry the American flag through the
COPPER, PINE, AND OTHER TIMBER	CAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.	Suez Capal. Rear-Admiral Rowan Made Vice-Admiral.
LANDS,	In pursuance of the call of MAHLON H. DICK- INSON, Chairman of the Executive Committee of	Rear-Admiral Stephen C. Rowan has been ap-
at the lowest estimate five to eight times the t of the mortgage.	State Central Committee, the committee met at 3 P. M. this day at the Continental Hotel.	
and the property of the second s	The Chairman read the following letter:-	Cance states rath in place or manufar rortory

iral. on apthe United States Navy, in place of Admiral Porter, premoted. Admiral Rowan is now on his way to this country from his late command of the United States Aslatic fleet. His commission ad Vice-Admiral was signed this afternoon about 3

o'clock. Judge Richardson's Hands Fall. Acting Secretary of the Treasury, Judge William A. Richardson, in addition to the duties of that office, has been designated by the President as Acting Attorney-General during the absence from Washington of the Attorney-General and the Assistant Attorney-General.

NOT TO BE DETECTED .- The hues imparted to gray heads by PHALON'S VITALIA, OR SALVATION FOR THE HAIR, are as vivid as those of nature, and the change is not effected by a disregard of cleanliness, as is the case with the other hair-coloring preparations, the VITALIA being eminently clean. No sediment. Sold by all druggists and fancy goods dealers.

THE OLD DOMINION SAUCE is used in preference to all others by the principal hotels and restaurants in this city. It is sold by the gallon at the manufactory, corner Arch and Water streets.

MARRIED.

MAHONY-BROWN-On the 26th August, 1870, at St. James' Church, Westminster, London, England, by the Rev. J. Basil Oldham, REDMOND O. MAHONY, Captain 24th Regiment, B. A., to MARY T., daugh-ter of the late William H. Brown, of this city. FAIREANK-MARTIN, September 7, 1870, at the residence of Mrs M. A. Martin, Newark, Delaware, by the Rev. J. Pleasanton Bu Hamel, Rector of the Church of the Redemption, Philadelphia, Thomas JEFFERSON FAIRBANE, Esq., of Baltimore, Md., and Miss LIBBIE E. MARTIN, of Newark, daughter of the late Dr. Thomas George Martin, of Harford county, Margiard Maryland

LEMMON-BROOME.-On Sunday, September 4, at Port Kennedy, Montgomery county, Pa., by the Rev. H. S. Rodenbargh, EBEN C. LEMMON, of Philadel-phia, to ANNA D., youngest daughter of the late Hon. Jacob Broome, of Philadelphia.

DIED.

NELSON .- On the evening of the 6th inst., WILLIAM

NELSON, aged 43 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend his funeral, from his late resi-dence, No. 691 Rentschler street, between Wallace and Coates, shove Eleventh street, on Saturday morning, at 8½ o'clock. Services at the Assumption Church. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery. THOMAS.—On evening of 5th instant, Mrs. ELIZA-BETH M., wife of the late Peter Thomas, in the 51st

year of her age. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 106 Main street, Norristown, on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock

BOOTS AND SHOES. FALL STYLES! FINE BOOTS AND SHOES FOR GENTLEMEN, Made on improved Lasts, insuring Comfort, Beauty and Durability. BARTLETT. No. 33 SOUTH SIXTH STREET, ABOVE CHESNUTE. 1 12 thata D91 PIANOS. GEORGE STECK & CO.'S PIANOS. Grand, Square and Upright, ALSO, Mason & Hamlin's Cabinet Organs. AN ELEGANT STOCK AT GREATLY REDUCED PHICES. J. K. GOULD.

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M. H. DICKINSON:--Dear Sir-The State Central Committee have to-day passed the tollowing resolution:--Resolved, That the whole matter of the dispute between Captain Creely and the Hon. Charles O'Neill, in regard to the Congressional nomination in the Second district, be referred for examination to the Executive Committee, and that both parties e afforded an opportunity to be heard before said Committee You will please convene the Executive Committee, of which you are Chairman, and take into consideration the above resolution.

ALTOONA, Aug. 16, 1870,

The Chairman read the following letter:

M. H. DICKINSON :---

Traly yours, JOHN COVODE, Chairman of State Central Committee. On motion of Charles H. Pennypacker, the follow-ing resolution was adopted :--Resolved, That the Executive Committee of the

Republican State Central Committee have no wish to interfere with the nomination for Congress in the Second District, as they believe that all questions relative thereto should be settled by the City Excouon motion, the Secretary was directed to furnish

a copy of foregoing resolution to Hon. Charles O'Neill Captain Creely, John Frice Wetherill, Cor-nelius Walborn, and Chairman of Republican City Executive Committee. On motion adjourned to meet at call of Chairman. MAHLON H. DICKINSON, Chairman.

CHAS. H. PENNYPACKER, Secretary. Sixth. Because the legality of the existence of the so called Executive Committee of the State Central Committee is denied by the Hon. John Covode, Chairman of said State Central Committee, as ap-Chairman of said State Central Committee, as ap-pears by a published notice of this date, of which the following is a copy:-HEADQUARTERS PENNSYLVANIA REPUB-LICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTER.

CONTINENTAL HJTEL, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7, 1870. WILLIAM B. LERDS, ESQ. DEAR SIR: I find in the papers of to-day what purports to be a resolution passed by a number of gen-tleman claiming to be the Executive Committee (of the Republican State Central Committee), with your

name signed as chairman. I am surprised at this, after the last conversation you had with me. I now desire it distinctly under-stood that you are not the chairman of the com-mittee (although a member of it), and that none of the gentlemen who sign with you are upon it, and cannot be recognized as such by me.

Traly yours. Traly yours. JOHN COVODE, Chairman State Central Committee. By order of the Union Republican City Executive JOHN L. HILL, President. Committee. President. JOHN MCCULLOUGH, Secretaries. 9.8 5t

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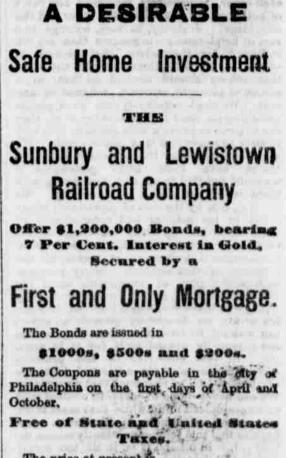
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Congressional Nomigration. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. VINELAND, Sept. 8.—The convention assembled in Plum Street Hall at 11 A. M. Judge Thomas P. Carpenter, of Camden, called the assemblage to order, whereupon Hon. Jonathan Ingham, of Salem, was unanimously made permanent chairman. Affort the usual committees were appointed, the conven-tion took a recess until 1 P. M. Upon the reass-su-bling of the convention, nominations were made, and John W. Hazleton. of Gioncester, was unmi-nated by a majority of thirteen votes on first ballot. The convention was one of the largest of Congres-The convention was one of the largest of Congressional delegates ever assembled in the First district



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