The Beaver Argus, I. WEYAND, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. Beaver. Pa., August 8, 1870 **REPUBLICAN TICKET, 1870.** For Congress : MICHAEL WEYAND, Subject to District Conferees' ratifi For Assembly : WILLIAM C. SHURLOCK. DEMAS M. LETHERMAN WILLIAM A. MICKEY. For Prothonotary: JOHN CAUGHEY. SAMUEL TORRENCE. For Jury Commissioner JAMES WARNOCK. For Pour House Dire HIRAM REED. Far Auditor : J. II. CHRISTY. For Trustees of Academy REV. B. C. CRICHLOW, M. DARRAGH.

IT is the shame of the nation to have it said that on account of the pumber of office-seekers who continually annoy the President at Long Branch with their applications, he has given notice that he will see no

one there in private but his personal friends.

A CORRESPONDENT of the London Daily News says that Dr. Evans. an American resident of Paris, is authorized to reject the offer of General Sheridan and other Americans, who were said to have been anxious to serve in the French army against Prussia. It seems almost needless to say that General Sheridan has offerred to do no such a thing. Like all other Americans, the Hero of the Shenandoah will remain neutral, but hoping for Prussian success.

CONGRESSMEN who were startled by the unexpected appearance of the was the Tariff discussion, which lasted for six or eight weeks. During it the average daily attendance of mem- liberty was worth dying for. In 1817 bers was 115, out of a total membership of 231.-New York Tribune.

THE New York Tribune had an in quiry made of it last week touching the relative magnitude of the public debt of France and of Prussia. It answers that the national debt of France is more than eight times greater that that of Prussia. The debt of Prussia in the memories of many of the citimay be represented, in round numzens of this county, all of whom will bers, as \$326,000,000, while that/of

be glad to learn that his neighbors France is as high as \$2,767,000,000 have erected a suitable monument to The administration of the Prussian his memory. Government is cheaper than that of any other government in Europe,

proportionately to the population and the service rendered.

THE Michigan Legislative commi tee to whom was referred the Gover- in the southern States public sentiment House on Friday last, recommending ounts to practical indifference. A lit- after the word movement "to considtwo amendments to the State Consti- the reflection explains why this is so, tution to be submitted to the people. During our own troubles the French The first amendment validates all Government was in sympathy with railroad bonds issued previous to May the South, and went as far as it dared 27th, 1870. The other amendment to promote our disruption. It not provides, in reference to future aid only threw its moral influence against that a majority of taxpayers in any the Union during our struggle, but cossion that a majority of taxpayers in any the Union during our struggle, but township, village or city may vote sent Maximillian to Mexico to found aid to railroads to an amount not ex-creding five per cent. of their assessed valuation, the amount to be paid erless to prevent it. Prussia, on the within five years of the completion other hand, was with us in sympathy of their marked for the convention, and of that part of the road lying in the municipality. NUMEROUS as are the shocks of NUMEROUS as are the shocks of

NUMEROUS as are the shocks of carthquakes in California, it is doubt-ful whether the theories which un-ful whether the theories which unful whether the theories which unof State : dertake to explain them do not out number them. One of the correpondents of the New York Tribune s quite confident that they are simply discharges of electricity ; subterranean thunderstorms. He propose an experiment with a view to a rem-It is to sink iron rods into the edy. earth, 100 feet or more, carrying them also above the earth to a considerable (height. He thinks that on the next approach of an earthquake these conductors would be seen discharging the superfluous electricity which occur sions the earthquake, into upper air. There may yet be a stock company undertaking to insuro against carthquakes, and a guarantee to disperse the shocks may pass with titles of California real estate.

MINOBITY REPRESENTATION. ty on the part of Southern Germany The meeting of the members of the ad planned a suddon movem cross the Rhine before Prussia could Republican Stale Central Committee icentrate a considerable force; that epresenting Republican minority ie was bitterly dissappointed by the counties, met at the Girard House, in manimity of all of Germany, and Philadelphia, on Wednesday, July 13 not daring to risk a movement north 1870. Thirty-two counties were heard with the South German army on his from by letter, all of whom heartily lank, has certainly backed, and perendorsed the object of the meeting. The following members of the Com-mitte were present : haps altered the original plan of the campaign. . It is believed that no advance can now be made at any point without bringing on a general engage-

ment. Prussia, though not ready for attack, is ready everywhere for de-The prolonged stay of headquar ters, including the King and General Moltke, at Berlin, shows confidence that the Prussian lines cannot anywhere be suddenly forced. Later intelligence from the seat of

where be suddenly forced. Later intelligence from the seat of war leads to the bielief that the Prus-stans will assume the offensive and that the first great battle will be fought on French soil. A collision between the two armics cannot be delayed much longer, if it has not already ta-ken place. A MONUMENT erceted over the grave of the late Hon. Joshúa R. Gid-dings, in Jefferson, Ashtabula county Monday one week ago. The monu-memt is a massive block of granite, with a medallion bronze likeness by the late Joseph Crew of Boston. The Hon. J. A. Garfield, Mr. Gid-tations' present successor in Congress, tellivered in address. He first ro-viewed the life of Mr. Giddings, where this ancestors came from England in 1650. When he was ten years old he came to Ashtabula County, where he tations in the State of Pennsylvania. His ancestors came from England in 1650. When he was ten years old he came to Ashtabula County, where he tresided during the remainder of his eventful life. His educational privi-leges were only those afforded by the log sobol houso of his ditetid during leges were only those afforded by the log sobol houso of his ditetid during tho remainder of his log or bool houso e for differed during tho remainder of his log sobol houso e for highligt during ut this provision many leges were only those afforded by the log sobol houso e fourtiered by the log sobol houso e fourtiered with a party in the milor for the state of the districts and tor in the State of the consider in the same of the district during with the singered in the state of the consider in the members of the Legislature had the came to Ashtabula County, where he log sobol houso of the district during with the singered in the consider in the same of the district during with the singered in the state of the malors. He has a hous the set the during the remainder of his log sobol houso of the district during with the singered in the state of the malors. He has a house the set the state of the dist

by the unexpected appearance of the transcript from the records of the House showing their presence and absence, as indicated by the rollcalls, will do well to remember a little epi-soide of last session. This episode was the Tariff discussion, which last young Giddings learned to respect the rights of man, and that human he studied law with the Hon. Elisha Whittlesey, was admitted to the Bar

legislation of our state and country, and to them it had become a question of vital interest. The speaker refer-red to the number of voters in the State, the number represented, and those not represented. The question of representation for inflorities was not a new one. It has been tried in many different countries, and was now receiving a thorough test in 1 Illinois where the law prescribes that it be made applicable not only to State elections, but to the election of officers in corporations of all kinds. In Pennsylvania minorities were represented in the election of jury commissioners, and the conse-quent choice of jurymen, a system that had worked satisfactorily. Mr. William Lilly, of Carbon call a convention of delegates from the several counties of the State, and fo such persons only as sympathized with the movement, and that sald in 1820, and elected to the Legislature in 1826. He declined a re-election and practiced law until elected to Congress in 1838, where he was continued until the end of the XXXV Congress, in 1858, Mr. Giddings' works are still green

THE readers of newspapers in this country just now, will not fail to no-tion that with the movement, and that said convention consist of three delegates tice that, while almost everybody in the northern States wishes Prussia to succeed in her contest with France, in the southern States publicsentiment Mr. H. K. Wigand, of Montgomery

er the propriety of minority repressentation." The amendment was ac cepted. Mr. A. K. Stauffer, of Berks coun

The resolution of Mr. Lilly way

THE WAR. Foreign Officers Must not Follow the Army. PARIS, July 23.—It having been reported here that several American officers desire to follow the French

others desire to follow the French army in the campaign against Prus-sia, for the purpose of making obser-vations for the use of the American government, petitions were lately filed with the government for the necessary permission. The request was declined, the highest military outhority of the ampies propular authority of the empire repeating that no foreign officer, however high his rank, will be permitted near the French army.

mitte were present: Wm. LHly, of Carbon; E. J. More, of Lehigh; Wm. Albert, of Clearfield, Theodore Schoch, of Monroe; E. F. Torry of Wayne; J. Whit. Wood, of Northampton; A. K. Stauffer, and J. H. Jacobs, of Berks; Geo. B. Cole, of Cumberland; H. L. Rankin, of West-moreland; H. K. Wieand, of Mont-gomery; A. A. Barker, of Cambria; M. Whitmoyer, of Columbia; T. Gar-retson, of Schuylkill; Wm. Baird, of Elk. The Emperor Arrives at Metz, PARIS, July 28.—The Emperor ar-rived at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Metz, where the Imperial headquar-ters are established. The proclama-tion of the army will be issued to-

morrow. **Rattle Imminent.** Loxnon, July 23.—Everything in-dicates that an important engagement must take place within three days. The Prussians are concentrating be-tween Treves and Merseig, on the river Saar. They have four hundred thousand men, and rather too much cavalry to forage. The opposing force of French numbers about three hundred thousand. Besides the members of the Com

hundred thousand. The Feeling in Spain. LONDON, July 28.—A special cor-respondent writes from Madrid on the 25th that the feeling of the Govthe 25th that the feeling of the Gov ernment is secretly in favor of France based on satisfaction because Prussic and not Spain was attacked. The Republican newspapers denounced this tendency, and warned the Gov-ernment that the people will not en-dure base submission to a French al-liance, under sub-diremetances. liance under such circumstances. The same sentiment is partly shared by the army. The order expelling Don Carlos from Franco, was purcha-sed through intrigue by Olozaga, and with humillating concessions. The Spanish parties each regard the war with reference to their dynastic inter-ests. Montpensierists hope that France will be too busy to oppose their candidate. Gen, Prim keepssi-lence. The Republicans are immov-able for a Republic. liance under such circumstance

French troops to leave Boine. Roare, July 28, via PARR 31.– Reports come from Civita Vecchia that General Dumont, commander of the French troops, had received orders to concentrate his men and be ready to cinbark at a moment's no-

Needle Gun v#. Chassepot. The reported skirmish of the 2bth gave some idea of the comparative merits of the needle gun and chasse-pot, though owing to the shortness of the affair the test was not complete. The Prossians commenced to fire at a distance of eight hundred metres and their fire foll clock one hundred metres. their fire fell short one hundred me-tres. The French fired almost simcously and some Prussians were

Jerman Troops in great strength Prussian and Bavarian troops are said to be mustering in great strength in every town in this district. Neuenkirchen is spoken of as the headqua kirchen is spoken of as the headquar-ters. It is supposed that if the French army does not enter Germany with-in three or four days, the war will be carried into France. Neuenkirchen is admirably situated for the concen-trating of forces from every part of Germany. The country about here would be very rough for fighting, but if the armiescould be pushed forward.

A regiment of cavalry is expected ere to-morrow. There was a good deal of firing to-day between our outFRANCE AND GERMAN.

many narrow escapes, no lives were lost. The boat was valued at \$16,000; insurance unknown. Another boat will be secured in place of the Able We receive such a prodigious mass of dispatches from Europe relative to the Franco German Wat that it is difficult to separate the wheat from the chaff. So far as we can make out the French appear to be using these foreign news dispatches to manufac-ture sentiment abroad favorable to Prussia. It seems to be one univer-sal and long continued brag of what France is doing, what she is going to do, what she expects to do, what she feels sure of doing, and what no one need calculate to prevent. her doing. morrow, and there will be ntion to passengers. The Beauty of Penmanship. The following little joke on Mr. recley, whether founded on fact or not, is good enough to be true. A lecture committee up in Illinois has been in pursuit of knowledge under great difficulties—to wit, the penmanhip of Horace Greeley-with the

teels are of doing, and what no one need calculate to prevent, her doing. It is an odd commentary on this sort of vaporing that, while the dispatches are filled with statements of the preparations made and making by the French to invade Germany, and it was even announced in the Corps Legislatif that war must be declared right off, to prevent Prussia being allowed time to arm, there comes along a quiet-dispatch announcing that the Prussians had destroyed all milroad and telegraphic communica-tion with France, and that a Prussian corps had marched into Lormine, in the direction of the great French fortness of Metz. The French dis-patches try to make light of this, and to treat it merely as a detachment sent forward to destroy the rillroad, which, nevertheless, would be highly following result : Dear Sir—I am overworked and growing old. I shall be sixty next February 3. On the whole it seems that I must decline to lecture henceforth, except in this immediate vicin-ity, if I do at all. I cannot promise to visit Illinois on this errand—cer-tality not now. Yoursy HORACE GREELEY. M. B. Custle, Sandwich, Ill.

M. B. Castle, Santheich, 1tt. And this is the way that Mr. Castle answered it: Sandwich, 1tt., May 12 —Horace Greeley, New York Tri-bune—Dear Sir: Your acceptance to lecture before our association next wintercame to hand this morning. Your permanship not being the plainest, it took some time to trans-late it, but succeeded, and would say your time—"3t of February"—and terms—"sixty dollars"—are entirely satisfactory. As you suggest, we may be able to get you other engage-ments in this immediate vicinity; if so, we will advise you. which, nevertheless, would be highly important, as it cuts off the French facilities for approaching the frontier, and renders it more likely that the so, we will advise you.

Yours respectfully, M. B. CASTLE, The War and Petrolum.

and renders it more likely that the war will commence in France than in Germany. It had been the calculation of Napoleon, it is said, to get into Rhenish Prussia in advance of the Prussian proparations, and commence the war there, by an attack on the Prussian fortress of Mayence, and we were carefully informed by the French dispatches that the French engineers had obtained full plans of all the German fortresse proving the pre-The Philadelphia Gazette says :-The immediate loss to,Pennsylvania The immediate loss to Pennsylvania, in consequence of this war, will be very serious, as a large part of our export of peroleum went to the German ports and although it is true we can ship the oil intended for Germany to Holland and Belgium, yet the expense of the interior trans-portation will operate against the trade; and it is altogether uncertain how long the neutrality of the low contries may continue. It is possi-That obtained full plans of all the German fortresses proving the pre-meditated character of the war. The advance of the Prussians along the line of the Möselle is manifestly to anticipate and provent this invasion; and as Bismarck and Moltke seldom undertake sich movements without ample preparations, it is not probable that the advance toward Metz was merely a feeler. Indeed, the French dispatches admit that the Prussians will move upon Metz from two dicountries may continue. It is possi-ble that the English will overcome the difficulty by importing our pe-troleum in larger quantities, and smuggling it from their own ports through the French blockade into

Germany. This business of running blockades This business of running blockades is reduced to an art in England, and is 'thoroughly understood there,... Vessels are built expressly to run blockades, no expensible put up-on their internal arraingements and fitting up, beyond the safety of enrgo and the many manual of the average tuents : and the management of the engine for great speed. These vessels are, in fact, mere iron shells, and the loss of one of them would not be scrious-ly felt by her owners, The calculation usually is that the profilt on the cargo more than pays for the ves-

THE BERGES OF BULL RUN.

States by Prusia enables Moltke to fank the French operations constant-ly, and this movement upon Metz likestrates the force of our observa-tions. From Metz two railways diverge into Germany, and if the Prussian cars get to that point in advance of the French they can de-stroy these lines completely and isolato Metz. If the French persever in operating along the line of the Moselle, it will be necessary for them to save Metzand restore the railways. Nine years ago, on July 21, was tions. From Metz two railways, diverge into Germany, and if the Prussian cars get to that point in advance of the French Hey can de-stroy these lines completely and isolate Metz. If the Prench persevere-in operating along the line of the Moselle, it will be necessary for them to save Metzand restorethe railways, and drive out the Prussians. If, however, they should make a false tattack by the Mosselle route, and concentrate the istrength to piece through the heart of Germany by the Strasbourg route, they could be cat off in two directions; first, by the second, by a flark march on the south German army from the neighborhood The nature of the French position, German army from the neighborhood of laste. The French position, The nature of the French position, optimized the transport of the mark of the prussions along the line of the prussions along the french to piece through the heart of Germany by the obvious southernward march of the prussions along the french position, the fourther the prussion of the content of the french prussions along the french to piece through the heart of Germany by the obvious southernward march of the prussions along the french position, German army from the neighborhood of laste. The position, The nature of the French position, the prussion of the position, whose the prussion the position, the prussion the position, the prussion the position of the prussion and the prussion the position, whose the prussion the prussion the position of the prussion the position of the prussion the prus

The Fall Elections.

New Advertisements. The following is the list of the fail AGENTS EARN \$200 A MONTH elections and the dates on which they

A Faris correspondent of the hospect in formal writes: The passpect in France is very black indeed has nov-er been darker since the commence-ment of the Napolenic dynasty. A war certainly scems imminent; in a short time it must come or France Alabama, August 1: Arkansa Alabama, August 1; Arkānsas, Au-gust 1; Kentucky, August 1; North Carolina, August 4; Tennessee, Au-gust 11; California, September 6; Florida, October 3; Indiana, October 1; Maine, September 12; Vermont, September 6; Iowa, October 11; Miss-issippi, October 3; Ohlo, October 11; Pennsylvania, October 11; West Va., October 27; Delaware, November 1; Illinols, November 8; Kansas, Nov. short time it must come or France must lose her present position among the nations. But never was a nation in reality, more ill prepared for war. The crops of France have failed this year, and the manner in which sup-plies would require to be concentra-ted for an immenso and rapidly mov-ima anny would cruise the greatest ted for an inimense and rapidly nov-ing army would cause the greatest trouble not to say positive famine, in certain parts of the country. The misery now existing in some sections of Southern France, because the crops have fulled is quite frightful.— Where would it finish if war came : Louisiana, November 1: Maryland,

1; Louisiana, November 1; Miryiand, November 8; Massachusette, Nov. 8; Michigan, November 8; Minnesota, November 1; Missouri, November 1; New Jersey, November 8; New York November 8; South Carolina, Nov. 7; Wisconsin, November 8.

on? And then, the reverses? It is by moments certain that Farnee would win. She has at any rate an im-mense amount of prestige to lose by going to war with Prussia. You will see how. Much of the runnered invitedibility of keney, on the field Beecher in Petticoats. Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton relates in the *Recolution* the following story concerning the Plymouth Pastor: "It seems that once on a visit to

Mrs. Stowe, some great occusion call-ing for an extra curving and frizzing among the ladies of the household, Mr. Beecher was imbued with the spirit of decoration, and urged his nicess to curl and friz his hair also.

will see how. Much of the rumored invincibility of France on the field of battle is, bash, and when once the French come in contact with the Prussians this will be proved.— Wherever Saxon blood has met French blood in the way of battle it has triamphed. Let us see how it will be with the Teutonic. Napoleon evidently thinks that there is nothing to fear from Prussia's arms, for he is, ready and cager for This novel request so amused the young fry that all promptly entered into the fun with the greatest zest. Into the fun with the greatest 22st. He was accordingly sented in a large arm chair in the centre of the room, where, for the space of one hour, he remained as patient as a land, while with hot irons fairy fingers curied and frizzed these venerable locks into most generous dimensions. With the addition of a becoming become skirt and neartile, and a fan arms, for he is ready and cager for battle. Only the disturbed internal

condition of his country has kept him from precipitating a campaign which must certainly alter the map of Europe. You will see the chart changed very considerably on one side or the other of the Rhinejust as

bounct, skirt, and mantilla, and a fan he presented so lady like an appear-ance that he was quite unwilling to soon as the battle begins, whether it be to-morrow or twenty years away: If an actual war comes on the pres-ent dynasty at the Tuileries runs the return to the sombre garb of man-If an actual war comes on the pres-return to the sombre garb of man-net dynasty at the Tuileries runs the bood. Alternately reclining on the greatest danger. In case of failure sofa talking with true feminine affec-in a campaign it would surely fall thation, promenading up and down forever. Even Jules Favre now-a-days seems anxious to see the Or-leanists back, preferring to see a the greatest satisfaction, ever and family in which tall the sons are family in which 'all the sons are brave and daughters chaste, supplant or some of those Hartford people would come in.' Prof. Stowe was so convulsed with

a court of parvenus and Spanish grandces. There is an old gentlenan down in a malaria-smitten cor-ner of Italy, too, whose temporal power is sure to fail through if the man in Holmes' 'Height of the Ridie-Prussian people get their way and whip France.

Rochefort on the War. Mr. Henri Rochefort has addresse he following letter to his consti

Ill Condition of France.

Paris correspondent of the Bos

man in Holmes' Height of the Ridde-ulous.' However, as no one came in, Mr. Beecher at last proposed they should go out and visit certain friends, so, Mrs. Stowe ordered the carriage, and they went first to Mrs. Hooker's. She being much occupied, declined seeing the stranger, but Mrs. Stowe insisted on her coming down, as the lady wished to talk to her about the woman question, as she thought of lecturing on that subject. On entering the parlor, one glance at those mis-chievous eyes satisfied her as to the identity of the strange lady, and sho exclaimed, 'I know you ! you wolf in lamb's clothing.'" SAINTE PELAGIE, July 11th. SAINTE PELAGIE, July 11th. DEAR ELECTORS: I hardly know which of the recent ministerial pieces which of the recent ministerial pieces of braggadeio should be received, and which taken no notice of, but had I occupied my seat as Deputy on the formation of the warlike declaration of government, I should certainly have protested against that unwar-rantable right which the executive power assumes of unchaining another searce on our country already

PRUSSIA AND THE UNION .--- In 6'8 scourge' on our country, already menaced with famine. The dynastic

Bismark said to an American : " In our relations with the United States conflict, which is at present troubling business and the public minds, is the most terrible condemnation of the

our relations with the United States I never had a doubt. The Tory par-ty in Prussia, to which I am suppos-icd to belong, at the outbreak of your, war besought the King to recognize the South. I opposed it inflexibly. To me it was clear that the North only could be the true ally of Prussia; with the South we had nothing in common. The government of Prussia never wavered in its friendship for yours. It is a truditional policy monarchical principle. If, instead of never wavered in its friendship for yours. It is a traditional policy with us. Frederic the great was, I think, the first European sovergign to recognize your independence. I am heartily glad to know that Amer-ica understands and reciprocates the friendly feeling we have steadily maintained.

maintained." Chinese in the Kitchen.

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by surprise by means of a flank march... We have previously pointed out how the possession of the South German States by Prussie enables Moltko to

If the armies could be pushed forward in little way over the frontier they would be protected on the right by the for-ress of Saur Louis and on the left by the Vosces mountains.

The French Fleet. A Tribune special writes from Cher-bourg, 28th Inst., that the second division of the Baltic flect was still in that port. More ironclads will ar-rive from Brest, and the Mediterra-nean flectunder Vice Admiral Fourhean field under Vice Admirti Four-ishon, comprising soven ships. Prince Napoleon will command the Baltic Expeditionary Corps. All troops for that corps will not be in Cherbourg for a week, by which time tho two main divisions of the fleet will begin an attack at some point on the Prus-elan covet.

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Fighting on the Outposts.

dispatches admit that the Prussians will move upon Metz from two di-rections, one body by way of Thion-ville and the other by way of Thion-ville and that they will make a combined and general attack upon the fortress. This surprise to the Franch seems to have been effected by the Prussian corps marching through Rhenish Bavaria, by the line of the Namey and Mannheim railroad. It seems that Mannheim mitroad. It seens that Nopoleon had calculated on the neutrality of Bayaria; a most preposterous idea, as Bavaria was bound by treaty to follow the Prussian standard in war. The French preparations were made for crossing into Rhenish Prussia, and Moltke takes the French

A Saratoga correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser, ing for the success of the French arms, gives this picture of the morals of Saratoga, one of the famous summer watching her husbaud and a, bear resorts of this country : "There are more than one hundred

disreputable houses conducted openly and more conducted slyly. Twelve hundred "soiled doves"-soiled in every degree-pursue their calling. Pickpockets and thieves of all kinds ply their trade, and beggarly impostors haunt the public walks. Panel houses carry on a successful business, several cases of robbery having occurred within the past week. The excellent police system at the botels of fectually excludes all these characters. The village police, however, is singularly ineffective, and the general nismanagement of corporation af fairs has induced a general expression of feeling for the recall of Mr. Joh White to the presidency. This gen tleman is one of the most wealthy and popular citizens of Saratoga. While he was president all such characters

were effectually banished."

"Prussia will take efficient steps to stain the Government of the United States in the protection of property and commerce, and will do all she can, consistently with her obligations to other governments, to sustain the vigorous action of our government in maintaining law and order. The government and people are in spirit and feeling with us. I am in marks from several of the member and others present, and after arrang-ing for the Convention to be held in Reading, Pa., on Wednesday August receiptof hundreds of letters and per-sonal calls, seeking positions in the American army, and asking for means 31, the meeting adjourned. E: J. More, President.

Somar Chus, seeking positions in the Americanarmy, and asking for means of convoyance to our shores. So nu-merous, indeed, are the applications, that I have been compelled to place on the door of the Legation a notice, to the purport that, "This is the Le-gution of the United States, nor a re-cruiting office." " E: J. : More, President. Allentowy, Pa. J. WIIT. Wood, Sec. Easton, Pa. The editors of Republican papers in Pennsylvania are respectfully re-quested to publish the above, or an abstract of the sume, and to send a marked copy to *The Free Press*, Eas-ton, Pa. An editorial on the ques-tion of minority representation is also asked for. of conveyance to our shores. So nuincrous, indeed, are the applications, incrous, indeed, are the applications, that I have been compelled to place on the door of the Legation a notice, to the purport that, 'This is the Le-guiding of the United States, nor a re-continue of the United States, nor a re-

not strange that public sympathy in asked for. the United States is in a divided state THE GALLOWS. -the northern people espousing the cause of Prussia and theex-rebels hop-

or like the western woman who was fighting, not caring particularly which came off "first best."

A PROFOUND impression was crea ted in Europe hist week, by the pubted in Europe hist week, by the pub-lication in the London *Times* of a years ago. Hubbard Hubden, who proposed secret jearty submitted by was to be fanged with Myers for the same crime, had his sentence commu-France to Prussia some time in 1866, but which was declined by the Prussian Government. The points of this

treaty are as follows : The preamble sets forth that the King of Prussia and the Emperor of Aug of Prissn and the Emperor of the French in order to strengten the ties of friendship between the two Governments and peoples, &c., here-by conclude the subjoined treaty: In the first article Napoleon admits id recognizes the late acquisitions of russia from Austria. In the second the Prussian King

engages to facilitate the French acqui-sitions of Prussia from Austria. In the third the Emperor acquiesces in the union of the North and South German States, Austria excepted. In the fourth, France inding it ne-cessury to absorb Belgium, Prussia lends her assistance to the second

Stauffer, and H. K Wieand sts and those of the French. One Mr. T. Garretison, of Schuylkill county, moved that the committee appointed be authorized to provide of our men had his horse shot under him, and an adventurous civilan had been impressed with the good shootfor the election of delegates in the several counties. Carried. The meeting after listening to reing of the chassepots at 1,200 to 1,500 vards. Innertant Railway Destruction.

A correspondent writes that the railway destruction at Bitsch was extremely important. The order to destroy it was given on the 18th, to prevent a sudden concentration of the French from the south. Accord-ingly a small number of picked men of the 40th Uhlans started under the

command of Lieut. Von Voigt for Zweibrucken, the nearest German town to the French viaduct. At

town to the French viaduct. At Zweibrucken the engineers, with miners and workmen, awaited the cavalry. On Taesday, they set off, thirty cavalrymen and miners, and earts carrying the necessary mate-rials, but on this night, and also the following one, the French outposts were too active, and they had to re-tire unsuccessful. They made up their minds that the heavy materials which accompanied them must be An Exciting Scene at Shelbyrile, Illi-nois—The Hanging of Jos. Myers and Commutation of the Sentence of Holden—Gov. Patmer Vehement-ly Denounced by an Indignant Popwhich accompanied them must be reduced to the smallest possible compass, and that every man who took part in the expedition be

st. Louis, July 29.—The Times has a long account of a riot at Shelby-ville Illinois, on the occasion of the execution of Jon. Myers for the murmounted. The next two days were mounted. The next two days were given up to riding lessons. After two days instructions the miners and workinen were able to keep on hors-ics, and on Saturday night the whole body crossed the French frontier. The mounted miners, and workmen were charged to push on with all possible haste to the vinduct, while the Uhlans engaged the Fronch out-posts, who were surprised. They accomplished their task with the most perfect intelligence and success.

some crime, had his somence commu-ted yesterday by Gov. Palmer, which created great indignation, as it is said Holden planned the murder and ac-tually did the shooting. It was fear-ed on Thursday night that the popu-hace would attack the jail and release Myers, unless Gov. Palmer surren-dered Holden to the gallows; but through the screey of some infinen-Alost parts The country Wals rough by the explosion, which sensing ers rushed out again upon the rail-is a stank protection to Bismaccon-a had retreated, after lighting the end of the train and succeeded in tearing and blowing up some length of line on both sides of the vinduct. They mated their horses again and Boundrive tear for costare well match-Berlin. There forces are well match-Berlin. through the agency of some influen-tial citizens, better counsels prevailed and there was a Juli in the storm till this morning, when it broke out again with greater violence. The mob de-manded that both men be hung or Myers released. Gov. Palmer was vehemently denonneed on every hand.

The jail was guarded by upwards of au hundred armed men, and while preparations were making to hang The heaviest skirmish that has taken place in this district was re-ported this morning. A party of French infantry had crossed into Myers, several attempts were made to tear down the fence inclosing the scatfold, but the assailants were re-pulsed each time by the guards. My-

any distinct and well defined line of invasion. Should the Prusiant stage of the state state of the state of

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It once more wholly a German river, The recovery of Alsace would suffice for this. I, i however, both provine-ics should be recovered, they would not be added to Prussia, but re-ceive independent princes and be ad-ded to the States of South Germany, as a flank protection to Bismarck,— He wants to get clear of the eventast-ior Rhine boundary and of the convice, survived Ball Run to fall on other fields. Early, known as Jubi-lice, is a dweller in the rural districts of Virginia, which he finds, after all, more congenial than the cold exites of the Canadas.

Death of a Pioneer.

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Stratus or fute weight wei he commanding generals. We can hardly think that the war will be a The death of Judge Isaac Dunn, at aardly think that the war war to a short one, unless the other great Powers should intervene, and En-gland and Russia are this only ones gland and Russia are this only ones gland and Russia are this only ones Lawrenceburg, Indiana, at the advan-ced age of eighty-eight years, is an-

showing his claim on the admiration of Americans, we repeat here a part of his language on the death of Abra-

Commerce of that city, Pittsburgh and Whoeling, and all the boat own-ers doing business on the Ohio river between Pittsburgh and New Orleans to take the proper steps to abolish the toll which is levied on every boat passing the Louisville and Portland Canal, which is not less than the enor-mous sum of fifty cents per estimated

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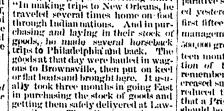
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