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Sacurday, Nov. 12, 1870.

The Treasury Fight.

This most disgraceful feature in Penn-Accounts from various parts of France announce that the entire population is rising to expel the invaders. The new French loan has been conced-ed a place in the lists at the London stock board. The present price of the loan is from 15 to 25 premium. A general feeling is spreading over France in favor of calling the Duke d' Annuale to the presidency of the Repub-lic. sylvania polities, is assuming startling proportions already. Mackey and Irwin are in the field, and a repetition of last winter's buying and selling, is likely to take place. To save the State from such disgrace, let us have a new man, let us ignore the claims of both Irwin and Mackey, and have a faithful, honorable officer .-

What says the *Express*?

THE Chicago papers represent that the elevators are still full to overflowing. Milwankee, which is second only to Chiof 1850. cago as a grain market, is in very much the same condition as Chicago. Her six large elevators are bursting with wheat, Day. as Chicago's seventeen, with a total capacity of 11,550.000 bushels. In the face of this immense surplus now on hand comes the fact that the grain crop of the current years is destined to exceed that of any preceding year in quality and perhaps in quantity. Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiano, and once far away California, are almost ready to pour their wealth of breadstuffs upon the markets of the world.

THE elections so far as heard from, and as given below from telegraphic extracts of Thursday, show small gains for the Democracy. Will still have a large working majority however, with New Jersey redeemed. We have lost three members of Congress in New York, we have probably lost three members in Illinois, one in Wisconsin, one in Michigan, several in Missouri, and perhaps one in Alabama ; and have gained one in New Jersey, one in Minnesota, one or two in Kentucky, and three-possibly four-in Louisiana. The Republicans will have from 50 to 60 majority in the new House of Representatives. We deplore losses, but shall affect no regret that, coupled with the evil thus wrought, comes the corresponding benefit of a majority not so large as to breed dissensions or stimulate reckless action.

## THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS.

PHILADELPHIA.Nov. 10 .- The Econing Telegraph of this afternoon says: Twenty States have held elections this week, all except two, yesterday, and with the result the Republicans have good cause to be well satisfied. Below we give a general summary of the result as far as ascertained up to the time of going to press with our earliest edition.

New York. New York, Nov. 10.—The Democrats have carried New York by about 30,000 majority. In 1859 they had 20,241 majority, and at the judicial election last May, \$5,275 majority. The strict enforcement of the laws in New York city and Brooklyn enabled the Republicans to keep down Democratic majorities within reasonable limits, but in the rest of the State there seems to have been considerable apathy, a marked Democratic gain over the vote of last year. In 1869 the vote of the city of New York was 79,476 Democratie to

36.897 Republican, a majority of 42,579. Yesterday the vote stood \$2,950 Democratic to 33,575 Republican, a Democratic

News Condensed. THE WAR. H. M. Diggins, formerly agent of the Janhattan Life Insurance Company, has rought a suit against the Company for

The proposition for an armistice has been unanimously refused by the leaders of the Paris government. The Paris government is generally sup-ported by the people of all classes. The 825,000 damages. They had him prose-auted for embezzlement two years ago, and he was acquitted. A saw factory at Albany was damaged ported by the people of all classes. The Jostraal Officiel announces the formation of three armies in Paris. At the latest advices perfect order existed there. w fire on Saturday night, and six fire nen were injured by the breaking of a

adder. The main building of the Boston lead The impression is gaining ground throughout France that Prussia has only sought to gain time by seeming to admit the possibility of an armistice, in order Mass., was burned on Saturday night.— The building and machinery are said to nave cost \$100,000. The total loss is not that the troops lately investing Metz could come forward to Paris without danascertained.

The Governor of Tennessee has issued There are now twenty-two hundred proclamation offering a reward for the arrest of masked marauders in Rutherford county in that state. Three men have guns in position on the various fortificabeen killed there during the week.

tions of Paris. There is still talk of holding the cos-At Cincinnati the body of a servant girl living with a family on Laurel street, and sions of the North German Parliament at Varsailles and at Paris. Accounts from various parts of France giving only the name of Ann, was found in a cistern on Saturday morning. Ch-cumstances indicated that she had com-mitted suicide because of betrayal.

mitted suicide because of betrayal. The Central Pacific passenger train, due at Reno, Nevada, at 1 o'clock on Saturday morning, was stopped by highwaymen at Verdi, a station 11 miles west of Reno. The robbers presenting pistols at the heads of the engineer, conductor and brakesman detached the express car and robbed it of \$41,600 in coin. They then escaped There were eight robbers in all, and live The French government has ordered The French government has ordered the arrest of Marshall Bazaine and the others of his staff, wherever found, A telegram to the Wanderer (Vienna) newspaper says Prussia concurs with Russia in desiring a revision of the treaty are supposed to have come east on the train. Parties are searching for them in the mountains. The telegraph wires west of Reno were cut. The same train was afterwards boarded by four men at

Independence, who detached the part he-lind the express car, and sacked it of several thousand dollars. The Armistice-Particulars Regarding the Rejection of the Armistice The Bombardment of Paris to Begin To-

several thousand dollars. At Selma, Ala., on Saturday evening, a colored man named Alfred Granger was shot dead by a white man named John LONDON, Nov. 7, 1870.-A correspondent had a conversation to-day with the French Charge d, Affairs at London. He Baxter. The murder was the result of a quarrel which had lasted all day. Baxter surrendered himself, but was taken from said that 'the members of the govern-ment in Paris rejected the conditions made by Bismarck because they are confi-dent of the ability of France to finally rethe marshal by a colored mob, and after being stripped, was beaten to death. A sheriff's posse finally recovered Baxter's pel the invaders, preserve all the territory and save the honor of the country. body, and the rioters dispersed.

Running a Newsraper.

At Dawson, Ga., on the 2nd inst., a shooting affray occurred at a circus grow-ing out of a dispute between the door-France is now savagely in earnest. Every day she grows stronger and more conscious of her strength. Prassia can no longer get food and forage by simply overawing the population. They get no-thing without fighting hard for it. As the winter advances Prussia's difficulties in obtaining supplies will become greater, while the armies of Bourbaki and Kera-meric because transleting arows. keeper and three drunken ruffians. Col-onel Ames and a man named Oxford were shot dead, and a lady inside was wounded The ruffians are in jail. One is named Russell, and the others are brothers, named Kelly.

A. S. Case, of Lagrange. Indiana. few days ago, cut off from a tree in his orchard a twig on which hangstwo apples will have no trouble in receiving everyof entirely different kinds-one a pure Strength of the Paris Forts. russett, and the other a large green and red colored apple bearing no resemblance An attack upon the forts defending Paris will scarcely be possible before the 20th, and no bombardment of the city will be possible till the forts are taken.

red colored apple bearing to resemblance to the russelt whatever. At Milwaukee, a lady named Drossner, having been married to a Jew for two years, has adoped his faith. She was re-named Sarah, and :e-married according to Jewish rites, at the Synagogue in Mil-waukee, the services being conducted by the New Jy. Evistain The forts are armed with more powerful guns than any that have yet been planted against them. The Prussians have few gnns of heavier calibre than is ty-four pounds. Should these now open the the guns of the forts would soon si-lence them. And even should the forts the Rev. Mr. Epistein. At the recent term of court at Lancas-ter. Wis., a man named Ledd was conbe finally taken, the grounds between them and the enciente are honey-combed with mines filled with powder, ready to be ter, Wis., a man named Ledd was con-victed of stealing a horse. A short time after, another man named Sprague, came into the court and voluntarily confessed hinself guilty of the crime of which Ledd nad been pronounced guilty. A Yosemite correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin describes what he calls "the famous nutmeg tree of Califor-nia," the editor adding that "the fruit has no value as a spice or drug." These exploded by electric wires, and all the roads leaing to the gates are defended by barricades of masoury, constructed with

scientific skill and mounted with guns of the best description. Number of Soldiers in the City.

Savagely in Earnest.

thing necessary.

The whole number of men now around Paris it \$00,000 men, of whom 650,000 are has no value as a spice or drug. trees, says the writer, are about 35 feet in height, though they sometimes grow to armed, and have arrived at a high state of disipline. The drilling of the new levies is proceeding rapidly, so that 200,000 adthe height of 50 feet. ditional troops, in excellent condition, will soon be ready and capable of taking the field. The supplies of food will cer-tainly be ample till the 1st of January. The Providence Journal reproduces the

The Providence *Science* replacinces the following remarks on the above topic from the Memphis Aralanche, accompany-ing the extract with, a cordial endorse-ment. Every sensible reader will, upon permsal, be convinced of the truth and pertinency of the observations : By some unaccountable misapprehen-cian of foots there is a large class of neo-Why the Armistice Was Rejected. At the final interview between Count Bismarck and Jules Favre, the former. for the first, time declared that he would not consent to the admission of food into Paris during the truce. The provisional government of France refused its consent to the armistice without this condition. ion of facts, there is a large class of peo-de in the world who think that it costs ittle or nothing to run a newspaper, and which Bismarck had intimated would be granted. The real cause of the disagree-ment, however, was the utter refusal of granted.

the French government to promise a cession of territory. Statement of Bismarck.

it they buy a copy from the newspaper, and if they buy a copy from the newspaper, when too far from the office to come and bog one, they are regular patrons and ën-tilled to unlimited favors. Mer call every day at newspaper offices to get. a, copy of the daily paper, just from the press, for nothing, who would never dream of begging a pocket handkerchief from a day coeks store an anule from a fruit A despatch from Versuilles the 7th inst. says : Count Bismarck states that during the five days' negotiations with Thies all was agreed upon except the question of victualing Paris. As this would have the five days' negotiations with Triffs for begging a pocket handkerenier from a all was agreed upon except the question of victualing Paris. As this would have been a great military advantage to the French, Bismarck demanded they should give something equivalent in a military point of view. The provisional govern-ment were unable or anwilling to do this, and advantage of the burgers.

News Items. The highest authority-Balloon dispatches How to build a house for nothing-use

The transformer and the state of the second At the burning of Bazeilies, a woman kill-

d five Germans with her own hand, and she vas out of practice at that. The deepest excavation in the United States

is a copper mine near Lake Superior. It is thirteen hundred teet deep. General Manson who beat General Wal-hace tor Congress, in Indiana, is Lew'sbroth-er-in-law, so the office is in the family any-how ow. A man's life was lately saved in Norwich,

Conn. by the interior quality of a deadly poison put up by a blumdering elerk, in place of the medicine ordered. A Chicago German couple have just secur-ed their third divorce. The worthy Tenton excuses himself with—"It's der vorce uv

motive coming down the track at the rate of about forty miles an hour. He thought it was an import d breed of bufrennistanees

circumstances." Miss Ellen A. St. Chair, of Maiden, East-ern Massachusetts, recently arrived in San Francisco, atter having traveled 3,060 miles in a private carriage with her tather." Within a period of three years, three men and three norses have been killed on the same section of the Unyrobust and Michaes

ame section of the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad. A curious typographical error recently ap-peared in a morning paper. In giving an account of an inquest, it was stated, "the de ceased bore an accuental character, and the jury rendered a veralet of excellent death." A smart woman has been engaged at, Sa-shua, N. H., for some time past, in sellin, several hundred donars' worth of molasets and water as available chemical mixture for the removal of warts, ulinges, yous, and Railroad. when the engine arrived. the removal of warts, pimples, coms and

nate The Sultan of Turkey is to have the next The Sultan of Furkey is to have the hext decoration of the order of the Golden Fleeze that Jim Fisk, Jr., has done more in gold decoing than any oner man fiving. A havy who visited on Oshkosa, Wisconsin, helef and blew cut the gas on going to bea, when awakened by servant exclaimed: "Something's the matter with the air here in Oshkosh."

<sup>15</sup>Something's the matter with the air here in Oshkosh.<sup>2</sup> A cotemporary at Louisville, doscribing a little unpleasantness there, says that a boy grabbed a water backet and caressed his step-rather's head with it so a slabously that the old man at once laid down to happy un-consciousness. On Moneay night a trapeze performer in New Orleans tell, at the academy of music, a distance of twenty teet. He fell on his back, and was carried out for dead. Before the close of the performance, however, he was led before the curtain, and was cheered vociterously.

rociterously. It is rather curious that the two defamers It is rather entropy that the two techniers of Charles Dickense-Dunn and Fulton-should both at once be brought before the public in the most awkward manner—the ormer, accused of plagiarizing sermons, and the latter of drinking lager beer in a Bowery above. aloon. A man in Chicago has a pair of boots that

A man in Chicago has a pair of boots that were made for him when he was married— thirty years ago. He has only used them: or weaking boots since; but he has lost so many wives and wedded so much that they are badly worn. He says that they can't stand more than three more weddings A boy committed suicide in Hannibal, Mo, because his father had received the Democratic nomination to Concress. Such

Democratic nomination to Congress. Such hings are hard to bear, but boys should

neaven.<sup>7</sup>

things are hard to bear, but boys should learn to stand up manitully under such dis-couragements, and, by an upright lie, try and overcome the disgrace. They say, out on the plains, that if these dead-head excursion parties don't quit com-ing out there, they'll give 'em something worth telling about. One sweet creature, in a cooped skirt, Tyrolese hat and heavy chignon, recently scared a butlato so badly that his hair turneo white in a single mght.

General Items.

Mexico, for a wonder, is quiet. Rice birds are now getting shot in Florida

Vesuvius has had arother eruption recent-The new Lake Michigan tunnel will cost

\$350,000, A Fox recently promenaded a busy street n Cincinnati. Sweet potato juice is said to cause clear complexions. The most successful "capital removers"ank robbers.

"Sentiment for the wine merchant-Love ne, love Medoc. Boston has established an "Emigrant's

Savings Bank.' A wooden shoe factory has been started by German in Iowa.

The Cossacks have been converted into regular Russian Cavalry.

Baltimore insures the life of every mem-ber of its Fire Department. The Cuban cable has been silent since Oct.

ith, on account of a break, The foundation stone of a new city library

has just been laid at London. The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has 1500 divorce cases on its docket.

A YOUNG GIRL AND HER LOVER COMMIT SUICIDE,—The freaks and fan-tasics of human nature are innumerable, IN Savannah dogs trot about the streets covered with blankets, on which adverlisements are printed.

tasics of human nature are innumerable, and would perplex the wisest philosopher to account for them. Yesterday morning about five o'clock, a young man named Andrew Ryan, a car driver on the An-nunciation street line, about two ty three years of age, and a young girl named Jenney Sweeney, seventeen years of age, who loved not wisely but too well, mutually concluded to end their earthly existence by drowning themselves in the Missispipi river. At the hour mentioned both jumped into the river from the wharf between Philip and Sor-apusa streets. Efforts were made from a ship near by to reacue the two unfortu-THE managers of the Georgia State Fair have kindly allowed the United States flag to float upon a long line, in company with the flags of nearly all the other nations; but they still refuse to let it be raised at the entrance to the grounds. The matter is not of sufficient importance ship near by to rescue the two unfortu-nate lovers, but without success.—New Orleans Dec, Oct. 2.

An Informal Mistake.

BEAUTIFUL OCIOBES.

The charms of the mouth just passed

to get up another war about; but it would be rather an agreeable spectacle for loyal American citizens if a regiment of Federal soldiers could be stationed at that entrance with several United States flags of the largest size, with orders to flag them to the breeze and to shoot down President Vancey or any other man who should attempt to haul them down. There are a few stiff necks in Georgia A DELUDED KICKAPOO.- An exchange et, which nothing but a bullet or a fail says: Out on the Union Pacific road, not long ago, a Kickapoo Indian saw a locoer seems adequate to bend .- Springfield Republic.

> The Good Old Daze and Josh Billings How I dew long (once in a while) for

falo, and was anxious to secure it.so as to then good old daze. Then daze when there was more fun in take the prize at the annual exhibition of the Kicknpoo Agricultural Society. So he fastened one end of his lasso to his WEUNBLA MARBEL WORKS The subscriber would respectfully infort the citizens of C-hunor, and surroundin country, that they have opened 30 cents than there is now in seven dol-lars and a half. Them daze when a man married 145 A NEW MARBLE YARDEN

wastbelt, a.d, when the engine got near enough, he threw the noise nicely over smoke-stack. Pernaps it is not necessary. (awfield) of a woman, a "d less than 9 pounds (awfield) of anything else. How I dew long for them old date when but we may as well relate, that the locomotive did not stop. The engineer and lireman witness d the most successful atedukasaan konsisted in what a man did

empt to do the flying trapeze made by Them dize when deakins were as an any Kickapoo L.d.an upon the planassince the first of last January. There was an aboriginal funeral at the acxt station tere as no.se-reduist; nuclisters practical to men's soles instead of toear pockets. Them daze when polytyks was toe ex-

Print data with the title. Prom date when Lop doings and wet misses wa't known, and when brown brod and baked geose made a good disace. Print day when a map with war, the Zzy There were two pretty sisters who had married, one an ennicht lawyer, the other a distinguished literary man. Lit-erary man dies and leaves young sister a

was watened, and when winch spin only than kind of yarn that was good fur the daming of stockings. Some years folled away and the widow lays asine ner weeds. Now, the , it hap-pens that a certain author and or the has

that may of stockings. How I dew long for them good old daze i when now and men a gold baby was clifted house clinical alloy wan't split ich was casion on a broiling day to saman r to (a) Construction of the state of the stat

hamed decision r. And he was nave tried the follor hand fuss of file, who have had the codish of call on the eminent hawyer-tusband of the elder sister. He finds the lawyer pleading and sweltering in a crowded court, sees that the lawyer is sumering 'dreadfully from the heat, pittes himtrejorwealth without sense stuck under your nose, cum beneath this tree, and lor an nour with us for them good old as that he is not a lawyer, and goes for

when men were assumed to be fools, and a cool saunter under the sachering trees of a fashionable park and garden. wimmin were afraid tew be flirts. Among the ree-eating, famining crowd

## Enilt According to Contract.

ere he meets the younger of the two there he meets the younger of the two sisters, and for a nonneut thinks he is talking to the elder. ...Oh, Mr. ....," said the lady, "how dreadful hot it is here !? ...Yes, madam," replied out luckless critic, "it is not here; but I can assure People have built houses for themselves, and in the never varing experience of ill, overrun the contractor's estimate may find some consolation in the fact that there was o e man who had his house built exactly as he ordered it, and didn't alter a line of his original plan, or overou it is nothing like the heat of the place

you reason to be notified as a second run the original contract price. This was a peppery old sca-captain, who sketched out his own plans, being some-A LARGE & FINE STOCK JUST RECEIVED thing of a draughtsman, of his two-story, green-blinded wooden mansion, and sum-moned his carpenter and demanded what over the face of the lady; she rises from her chair and flounces indignantly away. Groceries & Provisions Ah, me, mis-rable," soliloquizes our wretched critic, "I've b en mistaking the one sister for the other, and she thinks I meant to say that her husband is—not in he would charge to build a house for him exactly after that plan, to be done in six Extra Syrup Molasses, Fine Teas, Coffees, &c.

months. "But, captain," said the knight of the xtra Sugar Cured HAMS and DRIED BEEF, foreplane, "there are no----" "Don't but me," exploded the captain, Extra FAMILY FLOUR by the barrel

"I want the house just according to my Dried Fruit, Pickles, and Fancy Groceries of al. plan." "Certainly," said Shavings, "but you mas, and at the lowest prices. Call and ex-anime my stock, whether you buy or not.

The charms of the month just passed are thus spoken of by the Chicago Post. There is more profamity in October than any other month. Because, you see, it is the grand stove pipe season. Now the wind batters at the casement, the endlaren ep1-6%-1fw] DETER FRALEY, shiver, and the wife says, "really my dear,

have anything put in; obey orders if you break owners." "Very well, so be it," said Shavings, rather in filed, and the price was fixed for

Now are the sheet iron emporiums crowd-ed with eager chamoreis. Every man ed with eager chamores. Every man calls in stentorian tones for a piece of pipe, and it is not the pipe of peace. For, as he bears it joyfully home and crects it upon the mouth of his stove, there be di-vers discords. He pours soot on the car-pet, spoils his wristbands, blackens his force sting his knuckbes and finally it Boot and Shoe Maker, a dwelling, exactly according to plan, to be transhed in six months' time, and the No. 161 LOCUST STREET, captain sailed away. Returffing he was waited on by the builder and the new mansion visited. Its exterior was quite French Calf Boots & Shoes

with trellis and all complete, and so were first floor, entry and rooms. The captain face, skins his knuckles, and finally it smokes from the wrong end. The joints have no affinity for each other. Blasphewas profuse in commendations. •And "All right," said Shavings, "come out-side to the ladder." my is said, in some cases, to easue. It is as provoking as driving hogs. There was formerly a deacon in Wisconsin who swore once a year, and only once, in October, AI FRALEY'S, IGI Locust Street,

BOOTS & SHOES

side to the ladder." "Outside ! why, Chips, what d'ye mean by that ? I want to go up stairs." "Can't do that, sir,there are no stairs." "No stairs!" exclaimed the astomsned medicating the drive !!! and over his stove pipe-or under it, per-chance. At last his pastor caught humat it-cornered him right in the middle of his peroration. After the compliments of the season had been exchanged, the dea-con confessed and swore off—in fact, he mariner, "no stairs !" "No," replied the imperturable builder

con confessed and swore on-in fact, he signed a solenn pledge always there after to restrain hisevil passions and resist the tempter. And he has faithfully kept his pledge. For ever since that day ne has employed a genius from the tin shop to you refused to have a single thing put a the plan, and that contained no stairs The captain was tairly caught, for in his drawing he had utterly forgotten

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carpenter from pointing it out to him.-

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majority of 49,405. The Democrats of course carried all the Congressional dis- and ordered the negotiations to be broken tricts, but the Tammany candidate in the

4th district was defeated by Gen. M. T. McMahon-the candidate of the Young Democracy-who received nearly the full Republican vote. In the state at large the Republicans lose three Congressmen, which is no worse than was auticipated.

New Jersey. New Jersey has been revolutionized, the Republicans gained control of the Legislature thus ensuring, a Republican successor to Senator Cattell. In the last Legislature there was a Democratic majority of 13 on joint ballot. A gain of a Congressman in the second district was anticipated by the Republicans, but they have done much better and probably elected their candidates except in the third district, thus gaining two members.

Delaware. Delaware still inclines to cling to her idols, and the Democratic ticket is elected by a small majority. Large Republican gains in the State.

Maryland. -Indications are that the Democrats have

probably elected five of their Congressmen, although there is some hope of Re publican success in the 1st and 4th districts. Minnesota.

In Minnesota the Republicans have regained the second district. No State ticket.

Navada. In Navada the vote on the State ticket and Congressman are close, but the Re-

publicans are probably successful. New England. In Massachusetts the Republican ticket

has been elected in spite of the Temperance and Labor Reform side issues. in Rhode Island the Democrats had no show at all. In the First district, where there was no regular Republican candidate for Congress, Hon. Thos. A. Jenkes has been defeated by Benj. Earns.

Illinois. In Illinois the Republicans have carried the State by from 20.000 to 30,000 majori-ty, against 51,150 in 1568. The Congress-ional delegation stands 10 Republicans, 4 Democrats

Michigan.

In Michigan the Republicans have suc-ceeded by a large majority, which was 31,-481 in 1868; but the Democrats have prob-ably gained a Congressman in the Sixth

## Wisconsin.

The next delegation will probably stand 4 Republicans to 2 Democrats, the latter gaining a member in the First district, Missouri, In Missouri the result is doubtful, but

B. Gratz Brown has-probably been elected Governor. The Southern States.

The returns from the Southern States are too meagre to indicate the exact re-In Kentucky the Republicans claim a

In Kentucky the Reprinnens claim a Congressmen in the 8th district. In Tennessee the Republicans have lost six Congressman, and a democratic candi-date for Governor, Gen. John C. Brown, here here closed. has been elected. In Louisiana ina been elected. In Louisiana the Republicans have elected a State ticket, and four out of live

The General Conneil of the Lutheran Church of North America is in session at Lancaster, Ohio. Synods from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illi-nois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Texas and Canada, are represented. Rev. C. P. Krauth, of Philadelphia, was elected President and S. Graege Free Teco elected President, and S. Gross Fry, Esq.,

ofî. What Germany Expects. A correspondent at Versailles states that he had a conversation with a Ger-man officer of high rank who said that Dismarck could not offer easier terms thanthose already made, of whichGermany

would refuse to consent to any abatement The territory captured must be retained; Paris must be entered and the treaty made there. The Cannonade to Commence To-day.

LorDox, Nov. 7, 1870.—I have good authority for stating that the bombard-ment of the city of Paris will be com-mence to-morrow (Tuesday,) as the King of Prussia, supported by the will and for the fit of Comparison part has feeling of the German army, has now re-solved to push the war with France to utmost extreme, without incurring one hour of further unnecessary delay. KING WILLIAMS' PROCLAMATION. No Parisians to Leave.

King William has issued an order that no person whatever, will be allowed to enter or leave Paris. Five balloon passengers have just been captured and will be courtmartialed

for a violation of order. The French Republic Responsible for the Destruction of Paris.

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—All Berlin papers, official and otherwise, throw the respon-sibility of the impending destruction of Paris, on the French.

EXCITING NEWS FROM THE SOUTH OF FRANCE, ------

**Rumored Secession of Fifteen** Departments.

The news from the sent of war contin-ues to be indefinite, with the usual talk about French determination and Prassian demoralization. A special to the World gives some interesting figures as to the strength of the French army and the for-tilections of Paris. Error it is appears

titications of Paris. From it it appears that at Paris General Trochu has a force of 230,600 men hit for offensive service in the field: Paris is absolutely impregnable to attack, and can be conquered only by starvation. There is an abundance of 100d in Paris, sufficient to last two months longer. There are six armies outside of Paris, numbering 530,000 drilled and well

armed men. In the field, besides numerous detachments of franctieurs, garrison and regular troops, are the Army of the Loire, Gener-al Paladine, with 120,000 ment the Army of the Mart Orace 2000 ment the Army of the West, General Keatry, 100,000 men

of the West, General Keatry, 100,000 men; the Army of the North, General Bour-baki, 65,000 men; the Army of the Centre, General Tripant, 30,000 men; the Army of the Rhine, General Michel, 100,000 men, and the Army of the Vosges, General Cambriels, 45,000 men. A despatch from Tours gives an account of Thier's mission and the reasons for the deluge of her an and the reasons for the failure of his no gotiations, which are ascribed to the un-reasonableness, of the Prussian demands,

The reserves about Paris continue to be active and daily throw up carthworks. LONDON NOV-[Special to the New York *Herald*,]-The correspondent of the *Herald* at Versailes, on the 5th inst., writes that "news has reached us to-day creating great excitement, and leads to a feeling that something on a barge scale feeling that something on a large scale

may be expected at any moment. Prepa-rations to meet are being made, "Reports from the south of France are "Reports from the south of rrance are of an extraordinary nature. Fifteen de-partments have absolutely secreded from the rest of France, and in conjunction with Algiers are engaged in the organiza-

tion of a separate government." BERLIN, Nov. 9.—The Provincial Correspondence names the 20th of the present month as the probable day for the meeting of the North German Pail i ment The principal business before the Par-liament will be to raise means to contin-ue the war, and to provide for the admis-Congressmen. Nothing definite from Arkansas and

ue the war, and to provide for the admision of the Southern States into the Con-

the course of time. Due this is a small dram compared with the free advertising a newspaper is expected to do. Some men who have paid two dollars at an early period of life for an advertisement worth four or five, appear to thisk they are stockholders in the establishment for character. They demand the updication ternity. They demand the publication

eternity. They demand the prohesition of all marriage and funeral notices, obitu-aries and family episodes. for the next forty years, gratis. Speak of pay and they grow indignant. "Don't I patron-ize your paper?" "Yes; but you receive the worth of your money for what you paid." "But it will not cost you any-blanct out this in 2 cost you anypaid." "But it will not cost you any-thing to put this in," says the patron, which is just as rediculous as to ask a man to grind your axe on his grindstone, and graciously tell him that it wont cost him a cent. It takes money to run a newspaper as well as any other business. No where will succered financially that No paper will succeed financially that carries a dead head system. Any men-tion of the people's affairs that they are nxious to see in print is wroth paying

for. The newspaper business is very exacting on all connected with it, and the pay is comparatively small; the proprietors risk more money for smaller profits, and the editors, and reporters and printers,

the editors, and reporters and printers, work harder and cheaper than the same number of men in any other profession requiring the given amount of intelli-gence, training and drugery. The life has its charms and pleasant associations, scarcely known by the outside world; but it has its earnest work and anxietias

it has its earnest work, and anxieties, and hours of exhaustion, which also are not known to those who think the busi-ness all fun. The idea that newspaperdom is a clearmed circle, where the favor-ed members live a life of ease and free free from care, and go the circus at night on a free ticket and to the Springs on a

free pass in the summer, is an idea which we desire to explore practically and the-oretically. Business is business, and the urnal that succeeds is the one that is run on a square business footing, the the same as banking or building bridges, keeping a hotel or running a livery sta-ble.

State News.

Pittsburg has a meat inspector. Erie is holding a fair for the German vounde Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, is to be paved

with a wood pavement. John E. Moore, of Williamsport, com-mitted suicide in a Danville hotel on Saturday, the 29 ult., by taking landanum. Rev. E. F. Crane, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Mendville, has resigned his charge in consequence of protracted

ill health. The Fayette county Agricultural So-ciety closed their exhibition on the 26th ult. It was held at Brownville, and was largely attended. A large number of ar-ticles were on exhibition. The fair was

in entire success. James Cummings, of Cascade township, James Cummings, of Cascade townsing, Uccoming county, was drowned on the on the 25th ult., in a mill-dam. If e had dis-appeared on the 21st. Before drowning himself he had twisted a rope out of meadow grass, placed it around his neck, over his shoulder and under his left arm, and atteched a heavy stone to the end of nd attached a heavy stone to the end of it. Before plunging in he had mutilated his body in a shocking manuer with a<sup>\*</sup> razor, which was found on the bank. ance.

Two magazines consisting of 15,000 pounds of nitro-glycer exploded at Fair-port, near Painville, Ohio, on the 1st inst, Four persons were blown to atoms, nam-ed Patrick Scribner, two Malones (father and son), and Edward Duncan. The buildings on the cast side of the river were very much damaged, and the shock of the explosion was felt for miles. The loss to the Glycerine Company is not less than \$25,000. Where the magazine stood are now two lakes fifty feet across and twenty-live feet deep. The people of Fair-port are greatly excited as this is the se-cond explosion of the kind within two the city.

Some hard-hearted thief recently he Montgomery county poor-house.

In Vermont the average salary of Metho-list clergymen is \$600. In 1550 it was \$230 A gaily caparisoned four-in-hand is now isionally driven at Fairmount Park Greece was damaged considerably by the arthouskes this year. Columbia is the third American university a number of students. The till of a Pottsville merchant has been

obbed of \$50 by mice. Petroleum wells are reported to have been liscovered in Vera Cruz.

The increase of the New York State tax vear is \$3,819,900 23. The enlargement of the British navy is to be discussed in Parliament soon.

European steamers are making unusually ong westerly passages this season.

An association for the encouragement art is to be established in Pittsburg. TILL Methodist Episcopal denomination own property in this State value at \$757,146. Boston is getting up another musical jubi-lee for the aid of the French and German

wounded. The business in writing paper and envel-opes is reported to be much larger this year than over before.

Large quantities of tea are accumulating a bond at Portland, to be held for entry under the new tariff. Governors of States are following the President's appointment of November 24th as Thanksgiving Day.

Omaha, according to the Tribune of that

ity, is destined to outstrip Chicago, before wo decades have passed. THE oldest plano in existance is said to be in the posession of Prof. John Kevinski, of Lancaster, It was made in Germany in

1714. The Catholic cathedral at Iowa City having

been built on an insecure foundation, is ex-pected to fall at any moment. It cost about \$\$0,000. Railway works are progressing rapidly in Mexico, and before long there will be rail-way connection between Vera Cruz and the anital.

The colored Baptists of Kentucky are to have a theological school at Frankfort, and have bought 50 acres of land for the purpose. The Maine lumber dealers are preparing their teams for the winter logging expedi-tions. The teams will go into the woods early in December. early in December. The proprietor of a vineyard near Terre Haute, Ind., has made 10,200 gallons of wine this senson, and has sent four tons of grapes to the market, and New York and Philadel-bia

Mare has, unaided, fortified, provisioned, equipped and armed itself. It has procured the best firearms from England and Ameri-ca, paid for by means of a loan of 1,300,000is, raised in four days. aised in four days. The Adams Pencil Mill Company, of Ver-nont, have suspended payment. Their lia-

nor Adams rener and Company, of Ver-mont, have suspended payment. Their lia-bilities are very large, but having a large stock on hand, they hope to be able to re-sume as soon as the demand for pencils be-comes brisker.

comes brister. The Chinese rebellion has been in active opposition to the Imperial dynasty of the Ce-lestial Empire for over halt a century. Yet with 450,000 men ranged under its banners, it does not appear to be any nearer a conclu-sion than when it first started in the field. Louisiana sugar mills are at work, and it is said the yield will be larger than that of the past year, in spite of the bad effects of the drought upon the cane. While the troub-les in Cuba continuo the sugar crop of this country is of more than ordinary import-

ance. The oyster difficulties between Maryland and Virginia will probably never be renew-ed, it being almost certain that the oyster-men of both sides will respect the boundary line about to be drawn by commissioners appointed by the Governors. In the mean-time the conventional boundary line will be respected. A final adjustment of these diffi-culties should hove been had years ago.

cultics should have been had years ago. The Mount Cenis tunnel, the most won-derful piece of railway enterprise ever un-dertaken, will be completed next year. At one part it is 5000 teet below the surface. In making this tunnel several useful discover-ies, which render man's progress through the bowels of the land much ensite than it was before, have been made and successfully tested. Boring by the aid of compressed air is one of them.

is one of them. Ice has already formed in the northern counties.

counties.

A Feminino Weakness. Since then, it is said, the captain always The most difficult thing in the world for gets in a passion when any one stairs at mm.-Loston Com. But. a woman to do is to get ready to go any-where. And there is nothing a woman will resent quicker and more hereely than an intimation that she may possibly miss The Story of a French Free Mason - How he tram. Mr. Bravfogle was preparing to take the ten o'clock train to visit som relatives in an interior town. Havin This present war has been prolific in il-Having Instrations of the value of free-masonry in dangerous emergencies, and the ance-lotes are endless of the lives saved by its suffered on merious occasions for injudi cious suggestions, Brayfogle thought that for once, he would let things take their neans. Among the cart-loads of wounded of both nations which arrived from Se-dan, were two men whose consideration natural course. So he supped his coffee and ate his eggs on toust while madame curled and powdered and danced attend-ance on the looking glass, and tied bark for each other was so marked as to occasion inquiry. They wore the Prussian and French uniform respectively, and though neither could understand a word Mr. Bray sat by the stove and read the morning paper, while madame still con-tinued to get ready. At last just as he had reached the linal paragraph of the reading matter, and was beginning on the advertisements, madame tied her bonnet under her chin, took one long, lingering, loving look at the image reflected in the glass, and sweetly announced; "Well my dear, I'm ready." on the back of her head. though herther could understand a word of the others language, they shared their rations, and seemed to be interchanging signals of unity all day long. Their story was a very simple one. The Prussian, who is an officer, and a man of thirty-five or so, with a stern, grave face, and a heavy overheaving mustache had not

FEMALE UHLANS.

put up his stope pipe.

heavy overhanging mustache, had met the Frenchman, who is at least a dozen years his junior, on the battle-field, the latter being supported by a couple of com-Well my dear, I'm ready "Ready for what?" asked Bray, in well affected astonis.ment. "To go to the depot, to b sure." said rades

Twice did the wave of the conflict bring Mrs. Bray, tarily, "I'd forgotten. Well "Oh," said Bray, "I'd forgotten. Well madame, (looking at his watch.) the train has been gone thirteen minutes Just these men in contact, and on the last oc casion the Prussian, who was himself badly wounded in the clest, pressed the young Frenchman hard, and had indeed keep on your things, and you'll be ready for the train tomorrow morning." his sword unlifted to administer the com de grace, when the latter, who was faint from the loss of blood, made a hasty sign to his victor, which caused the latter to stay his hand. Parley was impossible from both the exigencies of language and the turmoil of the battle; and, besides, both men lost consciousness and fall at Let a veil be drawn over what followed: but next morning Mrs. B. was ready an hour ahead of time. both men lost consciousness and fell a Romance of the War—The Terrible Uheach other's side. It turned out that the young Freachman had been made a free-mason a few months before the outbreak Ians Fearfully Reinforced The romance militant of the present

of the war, and that he had instinctively made the sign by means of which mem-bers of the fraternity are taught to ask their brethren for help. The Prussian was an old Mason, who recognized it in-stantly, and who as instinctly paused— and before there was time for considera-European war seems to be almost exclu-ively confined, thus far, to those roughriders, the Prussian Uhlans, who give as much trouble to the French as did Austria's" whiskered pandours" to Frederick the Great in Silesia, and of whose raiding exploits all the correspondents speak pic-turesquely. It is generally understood in civilian circles that these famous light and before there was time for considera-

tion, both men fainted away. When con-sciousness was restored they found themavalrymen carry tall, pennoned lances, wear caps shaped like inverted goblets, and hover ahead of the advance and round the wings of an anny after the selves side by side, and with the dead and

serves she by she, and with the dead and dying round them. By a strange co-incident, their wounds were such that each could give the other some slight relief, and the late enemies employed their weary hours, in which they lay disabled and untended, in ren-dering little kindnesses to each other, and in thus ecumenting the friend-bin, which

of those which they desire to despoid. In other words, a whiter of varied military experiences, who himself was a voluneeer with the Uhlans during the last war be-tween Prussia and Austria, informs the New Orleans *Piccopute* that, thes formi-dable lancers, whose war number is 25, 000, are supplemented by a corps of 5,000 women chiefly relatives of theirs, whose universities to act as splice. So your as itary surgeon, but a member of the bles-sed society which dates from Geneva, raised his hands in pleased astonish ment at the tale he heard, and at once showed pusiness it is to act as spics. So soon as himself to be a free-mason member too; so business it is to act as spics. So soon as war is declared by the government the fe-male Uhlans are displatched, with the greatest secrecy and speed, to the differ-ent large cities of the luckless enemy. Going to these cities, some of them seek employment in houses from which signals may be made to those beyond the town, and in the families of message connected. that three brothnen of the mystic tie were to be seen wondering over the stra-ge chance which had thrown them together. The wounded men are supremely satis fied at the result, and their story has giv-en them quite a celebrity among their fel-low sufferers. At Iges, where the French and in the families of persons connected with the government. Others adopt the sale of such articles as soldiers in garrison prisoners were placed after the capitulation of Sedan, and where, it is but too true, they were all but starving, some of urchased, and by that means gains access their numbers contrived to make it purchased, and by that means gains access to arsenals, barracks, etc. Being scheeted "for general quickness and proficiency in the modern languages," and many of them good sketchers, they often diaw plans of the defenses they see, and gain other use-ful clues of importance. When the Uh-lans approach a place, these artfal female friends of theirs telegraph them all they to know by means of very peculiar small rockets of different colors, those for the day time showing a colored smoke. The known to their captors that they were Masons, and though this was ineffectual in many instances, the study and unitiated Prussians laughing the Masonic ges tures to scorn, wherever it succeded the men obtained little comforts which were

priceless. A stout trooper was seen handing a warm frieze coat to one prisoner, and giving part of his rations to another; and explained his conduct to an inquirer ay time showing a colored smoke. The with a sheepish smile, which snoke volday time showing a colored smoke. The other Uhlans convey the intelligence to the main army coming up, and thus the besieged are continually betrayed by the besiegers. "I am satisfied," adds an ez-Uhlan of New Orleans, "that there must be at present nearly two hundred of these female Uhlans in the city of Paris." If or thefuture Directs will have a new or which a sheepish shifte, which spoke var umes, "They are my brothers, though I have fought with thom, and they are hungry and cold and must be helped, They would do it for me," These are mere typical cases. But it is impossible to mix much with the troops, particularly after a battle without hearing of kindred after a battle, without hearing of kindred instances of Masonic usefulness

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around the wings of an army after the manner of speculative vultures. Their tricks and manners toward the enemy are not supposed to be governed by any strict conventional precedents; but now a southern writer credits them with the en-listment of feminine craft for the betrayal of those whom they desire to despoil. In other words a writer of varied pullitary hermig in the kind the friends hip which had begun so strangely. When help cause, they petitioned to be permitted to keep together, telling their story with considerable effusiveness to the doctor, who after some time came to them on the field. This gentleman who was not a mil-