

### Saturday, Nov. 19, 1870. Another Conflict Imminent.

#### From the tenor of our despatches this

morning, we think there is scarcely room to doubt that war will be the result of the Russian demand for a revision of the treaty of Paris. The excitement in London and on the Continent is intense, and the indignation of the British Cabinet, press and people, ominous. Prince Gortschakoff's circular has aroused England. Austria, Italy, and Turkey, and they present an unbroken front in oposition to the government at St. Petersburg. The most active military preparations are reported, and nothing but an immediate and complete withdrawal of the Russian demand can prevent a bloody conflict. Will the Czar pursue this humiliating course? It is extremely doubtful. He is ready, or thinks he is, for war. Prussia, ir not in sympathy with him, has her hands full beyound the Rhine, and the present is the only opportunity he may -have for many years to gratify the ambition so suddenly and disastrously

checked by the allies fifteen years ago. The present conflict betwen France and Germany has been terrible, but if this new cloud breaks. that which will follow will colipse it in every respect. The spectacle is too fearful to contemplate. A continent in arms half a century ago was not what it would be to-day. And yet it is only intelligent men who have closely watched events since June last have expected, and what indeed, we predict would be the result if peace did not speed ily follow the battle of Sedan.

The French are not impressing the world favorably in the matter of their capacity for self-government. In various minds of men not to make its repetition a thing to be guarded against. The better class of the French no doubt feel more anxiety to have a government that shall protect their persons and property than as to whether that government shall be a republic or a constitutional monarchy, or something else.

The Mercantile Library Association of Pittsburg endeavored to secure the services of Miss Nilsson for two or three concerts, at their new library hall hall in that city. Her agent Max Strakosch, was written to, and generously consented to give three concerts for the reasonable sum of \$13,000-\$5,000 to be paid on signing the contract. Or they would agree to give three concerts, the library association to pay \$8,000 and all expenses, and equally divide the proceeds. The library committee thought the proposition entirely "too generous," and refused to take advantage of the lady's offer.

WE devote much of our space this week to telegraphic details of the great

conflict in Europe. Every student of history, and every careful reader, appreciates the critical condition of affairs.

#### THE NEW ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS

Short Line, via Decatur. The Toledo, Wabash & Western is one of the great railroad corporations of the or the great rainfold corporations of the country. Its eastern terminus is Toledo, but it has four terminal points in the west, vis: Keokuk, Iowa; Quiney, Illinois; Ifannibal, Mo.; St. Louis, Mo. At Keo-kuk to connect with the Des Moines Val-ley Road, and through it with the Chica-go and Northwestern to Quadu assing go and Northwestern to Omaha, passing through the heart of Iowa. At Quincy it strikes the Hannibal and St. Joe Road, and strikes the Hannibal and St. Joe Road, and makes all points in Kansas, and with the St. Joe and Council Bluffs Road, a direct connection with the Union Pacific and the entire State of Missouri. Leaving the Quincy line at Bluff City, a branch goes direct to Hannibal, Mo., thence over the new Hannibal, and Moberly Road to Kansas City and Leavenworth, making by this route an almost air line from To-ledo to Kansas City. These three termi-nal points control a large portion of the West.

West. This company has now completed its new road from Decatur, Ill., to East St. Louis, making a direct, continuous line from the head of Lake Erie to St. Louis, without break or change of cars. Tee completion of this connection is an

event in the history of Railroads in this country. St. Louis is the chief cityon the Mississippi, and is the point of departure for the wast territory in the west. The Wabash route is now prepared as well for passenger traffic as any road in have disappeared.

results.

the United States, and the completion of this most important connection gives it a hold upon business which it has heretofore made no special effort to secure. The Company's officers have made am

ple arrangements to properly accommodate the immense tide of travel that will naturally seek this avenue. They have placed upon the road new and elegant passenger coaches, filted up regardless of expense, the ruling ideas being comfort and safety. There is absolutely nothing lacking in their cars. The ornamentation is rich and chaste, the seats are not only beautiful but luxurious, and the heating apparatus is the best we have ever seen. To so fine a point have they brought this important item that every passenger may have almost the precise temporature pre-

ferred. The sleeping cars now on the road are Pullman's best, but the Company are building six in their shops in Toledo that excel "Pullman's best" in almost every particular. The finishing and furnishing are superb, and every convenience that has ever been devised is made use of. ferred.

The new depots at St. Louis are the most commodious in that city. The company the ferry, and the Transit Company have built a new and complete equipment of of Omnibusses and Baggage Wagons es-pecially for this road, which run to every part of the city—to private houses and hotels, as well as to depots of other rail-roads.

pacity for self-government. In various parts of the country riots are common, and the present government really seems to be more apprehensive of danger from anarchy among their own people than they are of the invincible military of King William. The bloody era of the French revolution is yet too vivid in the minds of men mat to make its repetition roads sas saves several hours of time by talking this route, and he goes in such comfort, and with such perfect assurance of safety, as to make it preferable, even though he save nothing in time thereby. The traveling public in the East will do well to remember the Watbash route, when arranging for a trip to the West. There is no better road in the country and the day is not far distant when it will be so acknowledged by traveling men.

#### RUSSIA.

Austria Officially Notified of the Abro-gation of the Neutrality Treaty. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—[Special to the New York Times.]—The Secretary of State received a despatch last nig from Vienna to the following effect:

VIENNA, Nov. 12.—Austria is officially notified that Russia will no longer observe the treaty of 1850 touching the Black Sea. If this be true, the neutrality of the waters of the Black Sea is abrogated, and Austria and England will be compelled to take notice of Russia's action. It also has a significant bearing upon the atti-tude of Austria, on the subject of medi-ation in France. There seems to be no. doubt that from the beginning of the present struggle Russia has kept a sharp watch on Austria, and for every soldier armed by the latter she has armed two

herself. sortie. herself. **Russia and Prassia.** BRUSSELS, NOV. 14.—The Independence Belge of to-day says that, while Russia was always felt that the neutrality of the Environ was insurportable to her she here belge of the same set of the Environ and the same set of the belge of o sortie. A special correspondent states that in-formation has been received that Paris cannot hold out more than three weeks longer. It is therefore intended by the Prussian military authorities to trust to Euxine was insupportable to her, she has never suggested revision of the territorial arrangements of the treaty of 1856. The Treaty of Paris. This general treaty between her majes-ty the Queen of England, the Emperor of Austria, the Emperor of the French. the King of the Prussia, the Emperor of Rus-sia, the King of Sardinia (Victor Eman-uel,) and the Sultan of Turkey, was sign-ed at Paris on the 30th of March. 1856. and the ratification exchanged in the same city on the 27th of April in the same year. The treaty contains twenty-four articles. At home nothing exciting claims our at- | Euxine was insupportable to her, she has European conflict. marck in relation to the threatening note from Russia, repudiating the chli-gations of the treaty of 1558. Russell, it the treaty contains twenty-four articles. The treaty contains twenty-four articles. It is signed by Clarendon, Cowley, Buol-Schauensein, Hubner, A. Walewski, Bourquency, Manteuffel, Orloff. Brunow, Cavour, De Villamarina, Aali and Me-hemmed Djemi. The following are the objectionable articles of the treaty: understood, is instructed to inform Bis-marck that England, Austria, and Italy will unite to resist violation of the treaty v Russia by Russia. Trochn informed the troops, in a recent speech, that the whole force of Germans around Paris is only 200,000 men. spread ARTICLE 11. The Black Sea is neutral-ized; its waters and its ports thereon, open to the mercantile marine of every over a circle of investment sixty miles in circumference, and that when the proper times arrives he will easily break the nation, are formally and perpetually terdicted to the flag of war, either of the powers possessing its coasts or of any other power, with the exceptions mentionline. Additional reports confirm the recap-ture of Dijon by the Army of the East.— The churches in France are offering their ed in articles fourteen and nineteen of the present treaty. Ant. 13. The Alack Sea being neutral. according to the terms of article eleven, the maintenance or establishment upon its coasts of military-maritime arsenals becomes alike unnecessary and purpose

THE BEAUTIES OF THE LAW.

WAR SUMMARY. A correspondent of the Norwich Bul etin, who writes from North Kingston Jules Favre has issued a circular to the representatives of France in foreign countries, assuring them that Prussia must asyume the responsibility of rejec-ing the proposal of an armistice. Prussia Rhode Island, says that about four years since, Mr. Sylvester Franklin of that place brought action against John Brown of the same town, for damages to his wife in a collision of vehicles in the public highway. Mr. Brown is a very old man and drives a very slow horse, and Frank-lin's wife is much younger and drives a ing the proposal of an armitotice. Prussia proves anew, says Fayre, in rejecting the armistice, that she makes warfor personal aims merely, and not for the interests of Germany. Nothing can apparently in-duce her to relinquish the pretext of the French refusal to cede her provinces to Prussia. She seeks our destruction and will be actived with nothing also in's wife is much younger and drives a At the time of the collision she was ra-

At the time of the collision she was ra-cing with another party, and they were driving very fast down hill and around a corner, when they suddenly came upon old Mr. Brown, who was coming from the mill, and did not succeed in giving quite half the road, as the notice was rather short for age and slow team, conse-quently they collided, Mrs. Franklin go-ing uncerimoniously over the dasher and fracturing an arm. vill be satisfied with nothing else. Favre then proceeds to lay before the French ambassadors a detailed account of the negotiations with M. Bismarck for an armistice, and shows what he regards as the unreasonable demands of the Prussian authorities. He says the govern-ment will faithfully attempt to render peace possible, and in that she will have the co-operation of the Army of Paris. racturing an arm. For this Mr. Brown was sued, and af-

Meanwhile Paris calls to arms to show what a great people can do to defend their home, their honor, and their indepenter a severe contest, in which the lawyers have not failed to take all the advanages of motions for new trials and writs of error, and whatever other devices known to the law and requisites in a ruinous lawsuit, it has at last come to close in favor of the defendant.

home, their honor, and their indepen-dence. Keratry, having organized the army of the West, is forming a camp in Brittany for another army of 100,000 strong. Lyons is preparing for defence, and Tou-louse is sending forward large numbers of troops, fully armed and equipped. Or-der prevails in both cities, and also at Marseilles, where the internal dissensions have disappeared. The suit has been most severe in its consequence upon the parties. The plain-tiff has spent nearly all of the little properry saved by years of industry, which a short time previously he had invested in a snug little home, and when the final judgment was given he lifted up his voice Several minor engagements have taken place within the past week, with varying

Mr. Brown is nearly 80 years of age, and though possessing a comfortable share of this world's goods, has been even more of a sufferer from this ill-chosresults. A Berlin despatch says Prussia's disre-gard of Austria's attempts at peace inter-vention causes apprehensions of compli-cation between the two countries. An unfriendly feeling is already engendered. Details of the victory of General D'Au-relles de Paladines over General Von Der Thum here here version. en suit, having been harrassed for such a long time : the excitement at last proved too much for his enfeebled constitution, and while upon the witness stand, being Tann have been received. The engage-ment commenced both at the engage-ment commenced both at the east and west of Orleans, on Wednesday, the 9th instant, and was continued until the evening of Thursday. During Thursday the French drove the Prussians from Or-house indicting exercise loss mount them brow-beaten by the shrewdest of counse on the cross-examination, he had a para-lytic shock, which deprives him of the use of one side from head to foot.

TEST OF SOBRIETY.

leans, inflicting severe loss upon them, and are now in occupation of the city. There was fighting all day on Thursday near Coulomniers, in which the French were successful, and that General Palier-es occupied Chevally, north of Orleans, taking 600 prisoners and two guns. Ab About a generation by-gone there flour-ished in Western Michigan a certain Squire T—, whose stalwart sons now till the parential acres, in whose honesty the community had great confidence, but who had an unfortunate failing—drink. taking 600 prisoners and two guns. Ab-solute quiet prevails around Paris. Masses of French troops are seen daily around Valerien practising evolutions on If a had been known to try cases when he would have been more appropriately in bed. Upon one occasion an appeal was taken from a judgment rendered, as it a grand scale, and a general sortie is im minent. La Situation says that Gambetta is en

was alleged, when "the wine was in and the wit out." gaged in an intrigue for the restoration of the Orleans dynasty. The North German Parliament meets Under the broad latitude taken at that day, a full inquiry was gone into, upon the trial of the appeal, as to the question of sobriety of the Justice, and their was at Berlin to-day week, to raise means for much constadictory testimony-the friends of the Justice swearing one way, his en-

at Berlin to-day week, to raise means for carrying on the war. The whole tide of popular feeling now in England is running strongly in favor of the French. Even the times, feeling this influence, has changed its tone and now urges Germany to make peace, to withdraw from France while she may do no with sofety. emics directly contrary. At length a very candid witness ap-peared, who testilied with apparent cir-cumspection—so great, indeed, that on the direct examination almost nothing

so with safety. The Russian minister at London read to Lord Granville letters from Prince was elicited from him. Upon the cross- examination, the lawfor Lord Granville letters from Finde Gortschakoff, stating that Russia uow de-mands a modification or abolition of the provision signed at the convention in Paris on March 30, 185%, and articles 11 and 18 in the treaty of Paris of April 27, yer conducting it made a very common mistake and being unwilling to 'let well enough alone," kept driving away at the witness until he finally felt safe in put-"Did you not look upon the Justice, upon the trial of that cause, as a perfect-

1656. This declaration on the part of Russia being simultaneously made in London by the Cabinets of Constantinople, Vienna, and Berlin, is believed to indicate Rus-sia's readiness to insist on a recognition of how claims here sober man?" The witness hesitated, and the counsel

The witness nestated, and the counsel pressed the interrogatory still closer. The witness fhally emitted the following, with great difficulty, as though it had been drawn from him painfully: of her claims by force. The official journal at Constantinople says that Turkey is now ready, to resist any attack; that it has 600,000 men and "I should have thought so only for one

thing." "Well," said the cross-examiner, "what Welve armed frigates. Unauthenticated despatches from Blois and Tours contain confused accounts of another victory obtained by Aurelles over

"I saw him fill up his inkstand with whiskey, and take a snifter out of the ink-bottle!"

## The cross-examination stopped at that point.

#### "THE DULL OX."

ers and 26 guns. A change of plans has occurred at Ly "THE DULL OX." It is a common notion that oxen are rather sturid animals. But the Glouces-ter Advertiser tells of an old ox which belongs to the Granite Company down there, which certainly is not a very dull animal, and should be classed with the horses, and even dogs for sagacity and reasoning faculties. It is the coccasion which developes the man, and so clearly is it with animals. It seems that a yoke of oxen which had long born the heat and burden of the Granite Company's work, one had become too lame for further use-fulness, and, in consideration for past ons. An immediate attack on the city is threatened by the Germans. The recent firing from the guns in the enciente at Paris shows that they have a far greater Paris shows that they have a far greater range than has hitherto been supposed. Shells of these guns on Monday reached and demolished the German works be-yond Ville d'Avray. i General Trochu daily marches out fifty or sixty battalions of men under the guns of Fort Mont Valerien. The Prussians are hourly expecting him to make a grand sortia

You Der Tann, near Arthenay. The engagement resulted in the com-plete repulse of the Germans, and

the capture of a large number of prison-

Items of Interest. Snow fell in Detroit on Wednesday after-Port Carbon, Schuy lkill county, is famous

or raising large lemons. Josh Billings will amuse the citizens of Pottsville on the 14th of December. A Montreal paper says "there is good sleighing in all the parishes to the north ward. Five thousand citizens of Columbus, Chio, have pentioned for the closing of saloons on

he Sabbath. Typhoid fever prevails to an alarming ex-tent in Jollytown, Greene county. Not such a jollytown now as it used to be.

Iowa has planted 15,000,000 trees within the last three years. The soldiers' monument at Mifflintown, Juniata county, will be dedicated on the 17th inst., with appropriate ceremonies.

Pitisburg is excited at a report that sever-al car loads of cattle have recently been left at the stock yard in that city for a week without food or water.

They are talking in the western cities of reviving an ancient custom of selling real estate by auction, the sale to continue only while an inch of candle is being consumed. Two highwaymen attacked a sturdy coop-er on a railway bridge at Cleveland, demand-ing his money or his life. He proceeded to knock one of them into the river and the

other fled. In one of the barricks at Berlin there are 600 American sewing machines, which are run by as many Prussian soldiers, who have been detailed to make uniforms and boots.

One boy was beaten in the High-school building in Janesville, Hilinois, with ninety-nine blows on his hand, after having stood on the floor two days, for chewing gum-There is much anti-corporal punishment ag-itation in Janesville, in consequence of this nd similar outrages. A youth in St. Johnsbury, Vt., sent \$15 for

a package of counterfeit money, and receiv-ed a package at the express office on Satur-day night, of which the contents consisted of four pieces of wood, an old newspaper and a circular. intimate friends would not have recognized a single one of your features in the picture. I wanted simply to test the truth of your statement, that is all." The portrait was taken away, and the

A Woodstock, Vt., paper says: We saw in our streets a few days since a drove of fine wool sheep, which had been bought for \$1,35 a head-a circumstance which illustrates quite forcibly the low state of the wool and shoe workfut

heep market. sheep market. Charlie Sing, the head of the Chinese shoe-makers of North Adams, came to California eight years ago, served his time as a house servant, kept a store three years in Norvala, is a partner in a large business house of San Francisco, keeps the most complicated ac-counts with case, rules his little flock with a smile that is childlike and bland, and looks after their well being like a parent.

The clocks at the numerous stations on the Pennsylvania Railroad will be hereafter reg-ulated by means of telegraphic communica-tion from the Allegheny observatory. This arrangement will keep their clocks in exact agreement with the meantime clock at the by recognizing them on the streets or in the shops, at times when recognition is not merely a matter of business. How many of such employers are every day subjected to heavy losses merely because

agreement with the meantaine crock as the observatory. A re-union of the surviving members of the 126th Regiment will take place at Cham-bersburg, on the 13th day of December next, that day being the anniversary of the first battle of Fredericksburg, in which the 120th constituented. participated. An accommodating lady, scated in the

An action of thursday, was asked by a Yoledo depoi on Thursday, was asked by a young woman to hold her babe while she could go and purchase a ticket. As far as the accomadating lady knows that ticket has their affairs to inquire concerning the health of their families, who sympathizes the accomadating lady knows that ticket has not been bought yet. A fashionable belle was frightened almost out of her wits, a few mornings since, on discovering, snugly ensconced in her chig-non, an innocent little mouse, who had erawled into and made a bed of that femi-nine adornment while its owner slept. Mor-al: Every young lady should keep a cat in her chigton with them in their affliction, and who everywhere, treats them with decent re spect. will find his reward, not merely in their gratitude, but in the larger amount and better quality of labor rendered by

her chigno

Horse-stealing has been brought to a sci-ence in Texas. At San 'Atonia, the other day, is addle was stolen from a horse while the owner and sheriff were standing looking the stirrup of the saddle.

Paris is watched from an elevated point in Taris is warded from an elevated point in the Prussian lines, and the ascension of a balloon is at once telegraphed to the cavalry outposts, who set out in the direction of the wind in order to capture the balloon, if it should happen to descend pleinaturely, or be hit by a bullet, which has occurred re-vocted.

Mr. Israel Sensenbach, of Allentown, was burden of the Granite Company's work, one had become too lame for further use-fulness, and, in consideration for past usefulness, the twain were made 'emeritus' oxen of the company, which they had so long served, and were turned out to grass. A few days since the lame ox was seen imping towards the blacksmith's shop, where he had been often shod, and, ma-

IN JAIL FOR DEBT. PLANING MILLS. BACHMAN & DEHUFF, The following anecdote is told of M. Wiertz, the celebrated German painter, COLUMBIA, PA. was sometimes called "TheCrazy Artist: 'After having finished the portrait of the SUSQUEHANNA old aristocratic Countess de M-, who PLANING MILL. pretended to be only thirty when nearly Manufacturers of, and have constantly or hand Sushes, Door Blinds, Shutters, Window and Door Frames, Brackets, Moulding, Sheiv-ing, Casings, &c., "c. P. S.—The Planing and Dressing of Lumber h continued and carried on as heretofore by scpi-t9-tfwj JOIIN B, BACHMAN. sixty years of age, she refused to accept the painting saying, it did not look anything like her: that her most intimate

friends would not recognize a single feature of her's on that piece of canvas. Wiertz smiled kindly at the remark, and TEW POTTERY. as true night of old re-conducted the lady The undersigned have opened up a Pottery in Elbow Lane, between Fifth and Sixth Sts., sign of the Big Jug, where they will fill all or-ders in this line of business. The patronage of the public solicited. sepi0-1y] WESLEY, SWEENY & BRO. gallantly to her carriage. The next morning there was a grand disturbance in the Rue de la Madelaine. A big crowd

The par sepi0-1y] gathered before a window, and the fol-GEORGE BOGLE, lowing words were wispered from ear to ear: "Is the wealthy Countess de M- really in jail for debt?" Wiertz had exer-

hours later the Countess was back at

Wiertz's studio, pouring invectives upon

him at high pressure, to have exhibited

her likeness under such scandalous, etc.

"Most noble lady," was the artist's reply,

'you said the painting did not look any-

city laughed, the artist charged double

price, und gave the amount to the poor of

RESPECT FOR WORKMEN.--How rarely

do we estimate the influence of a kind

word, and encouraging smile or a little

substantial help in times of special need.

How rarely employers think it worth

their while to break down the icy barrier

betweed themselves and their workmen

they cannot bring themselves to unbend

their dignity, and teach those in their em-

oloy that they are really members of so-

ciety, and entitled to be respected as such.

The employer who has a kind word for

his hands, who feels interest enough in

them. Where such a mutuality of feel

ing exists, there is on the one side the

conscousness of having acted the part of

true man, while on the other there will

almost necessarily spring up an honest de-

sire to do all that can be, reasonably, for

the promotion of such an employer's in-

terests. This simple kindly recognition

which we have spoken, cheers the hearts

of the workmen, gives to them a higher

feeling of self-respect, and relieves them

from that most depressing and humilia-

A FUNERAL SERMON.

following anecdote of a well-known cler-

gyman : It is said that a man of small

consequence died, and the Rev. T. K., Beecher was asked to preach the funeral

sermon-a man who abhors the lauding

of people, either dead or alive, except in

digniged and simple language, and then

only for the merits which they merely

ought to have possessed. The friends of

the deceased got a stately funeral. They

In the Galaxy, Mark Twain tells the

ting of all feelings-social inferiority.

the city."

cised a little vengeance towards his noble LUMBER OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. but unfair customer. As soon as she re fused the portrait, he set to work and

painted a few iron bars on the picture. Office—Front Street, between Locust and Union with these words, 'In jail for debt.' He COLUMBIA, PA. exhibited the painting in a jeweler's

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at it, and at another time a horse was stolen while the owner had his arm ren through A little boy in Troy annusch hintself **a** few evenings ago by loading a pistol with slugs and firing it at a political procession which was passing along the street. The precocious youth is in "durance vile." youth is in "durance viie. A. Fond du Lae dry goods clerk who went out for a duck hunt on Lake Winnebago re-cently, put such a heavy charge in his gun that he was "kicked" out of his boat, while the offending fire arm found its way to the

ottom of the lake

peatedly.

tention. The elections are over, with a strong working majority of Radicals in the next Congress. What most interests us now is the approaching session of the Legislature. Who will steal the most? What Democrat or Republican can sell his vote to the best advantage, is the query? And who can raise the largest fund for the .Treasuryship-Mackey or Irwin?

GEN. SHENCK, of Ohio, lately defeated for Congress, is now spoken of as the probable nominee for Minister to England, in the place of Mr. Motley. Gen. Shenck is a man of marked abilities, and as a Western man, we presume his views are in harmony with those of Genera Grant on the Alabama claims which are said to be substantially the views of Senator Sumner, an Eastern man. It is understood that a Western man is to have this mission, and so there may be some truth in these rumors concerning General Shenck.

THE "Heathen Chinee," according to the census returns of San Francisco, have

at least one blessing attached to their heathenism which would be wise for all nations to copy. There are in that city 11,817 Chinese and all can read and write. There are 9 Americans who can neither read nor write, and 6,785 belonging to the Irish population who are in the same state of ignorance.

PHILADELPHIA is evidently " counting on" a "high old time" at the celebration of the centenary of American independence. She is already making preparations-that is, doing the wind work. which is the main part of any business that "pays" in these times, Her first project is a grand Industrial Exposition of a permanent character.

The compositors' cases in the mission printing houses in China have each over 6000 compartments for the reception of the numerous letters of the Chinese alphabet. The cases are built in the form of an amphitheatre, and the -compositor stands in the middle. Every letter he sets he selects from the 6000

MRS JOHNSON, the Postmistress of Leavenworth, Kansas, is described as a lady of thoroughly good manners, soft and womanly voice, and free from the slightest taint of affetation. Her office work is complicated, but all admit the duties were never so well performed. slave-dealers.

AN Indiana constable was sent to ar-rest a woman the other day. She seemed perfectly willing to go to jail, but desir-op the officer to hold the baby while she went into an adjoining room to dress. The soft-hearted official has been waiting for the return of his prisoner ever since for the return of his prisoner ever since

A PROTECTIVE tariff really oppresses none, while it benefits enormously by subsequent cheapening of products and taxing foreigners. The latter are also, by this means, forced to pay more for the very articles they expect for payment.

THE Mattoon Journal says a Democratic candidate is bewailing the fact on every stump in that district that "tax is taken off of peaners what we don't use, and kept on whiskey—*uchat ue do*!"

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FOREIGNERS begin to steal our stamps and brands because our goods are better than theirs.

less; in consequence, his majesty the Em-peror of all the Russias and his Imperial Majesty the Sultan engage not to establish or to maintain upon that coast any military-maritime arsenal.

Telegraphic Dashes.

The Russian bear is beginning to growl

A rupture is reported between Bismarck and Von Beust. The people of the hub very foolishly voted against a city park. Fashionablesleighs, with a seat in the rear for a lackey, will be introduced as soon as the snow comes. for a lackey, will be introduced as soon as the snow comes. The town of Wesley, Maine, has paid bounty on thirty bears killed within the town limits during the present year. A letter from John M. Gartland, the only survivor of the Cambria, shows that she opened at the bow and sack instantaneously. Yale college students and the New Haven police have constant conflicts. Rich gold diggings have been discovered near Lincoln, Celorado. The New York: Times says there is a ter-rible whisper abroad that up-town marriages have become impossible till communications with Paris are restored. Our ety belles have decreed it—a fashionable marginge is no marriage at all without a Parisan trousseau. A new nocturnal military telegraph has

of that of 1856. A new nocturnal military telegraph has been invented and sold to the Prussian war 

A very large and enthusiastic meeting A very large and enthusiastic meeting of the Labor-Reformers of Buffalo was held on Wednesday evening, and address-ed by Alexander Sroupe, of New York city. Among the resolutions adopted was the following : *Resolved*, That we, the working-men of Buffalo, firmly believe that justice to the toiling masses demands that speculators importing contract labor at nanow prices

mporting contract labor at pauper prices should be classed with kidnappers and

SENATOR SCHURZ, of Missouri, arrived yesterday. He seems to be very much elated at the success of the "Revenue Reorm" faction in Missouri, Senator churz did not pay his respects to the form'

### President.

It is understood that the Comptroller of the Currency, in his fortheeming an-mul report, will recommend the passage of a bijl prohibiting the national banks rom receiving interest on their deposits. THE "useless" people who are expelled

from Paris are not exactly angry with the authorities—they are only "put out," that's all. IT is remarked that the Princess of

## Prussia makes her own bonnets, and even King William has lately put a feather in his cap.

then move southeast to Toury, effeating Eveny reduction of duties in England has been followed by increase of paupermain body of the army.

hunger to compel the surrender of the city. No bombardment of the city limping towards the blacksmith's shop, where he had been often shod, and, ma-No bombardment of the city will king his way into the shop, he took his place in the shoeing frame and held up his crippled foot to the curious smith, min watched his singular movements. take place. The agitation concerning Russian designs is on the increase. In the best-in-formed circles in London it is believed there is imminent danger of a general As this, though passing strange, was very intelligible language to the blacksmith, be immediately examined the foot, and to its great satisfaction and joy of the ani-European conflict. The British government has send a mes-senger to Versailles. The object of this mission is to ascertain the views of Bie-

insignal satisfaction and joy of the am-rial discovered the secret of the lamness and the significancy of the animal's in-telligent actions. A small stone had got crowded under the shoe, and pressed on the foot in a way to produce the lamness. The stone was removed and the animal was then cont away no doubt reloiding was then sent away, no doubt rejoicing in his ox heart that there was at least one man who could understand the ox lan

guage sufficiently well to relieve ox suf-fering. Philosophers may call this instinct or what they will : we call it reasoning-good clear, satisfactory, shrewd, syllogis-tic reasoning-from cause to effect-from premise to conclusion.-Boston Traveller.

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MASONIC ORPHAN HOME IN TEN-NESSEE.—The Masons of Tennessee are raising an endownent fund for the pur-pose of establishing a Masonic Orphans Home in each grand division of the state. bells to be cast into cannous. Despatches from Blois and Tours confirm the fact that runors have been re-ceived that a battle bas been fought near Arthenay. The extent of the loss to the Prussians is not yet ascertained, but that another French victory has been obtained Home in each grand division of the state. The design is to purchase or receive by gift one thousand or fifteen hundred acres of land in each division, upon a portion of which is to be erected school houses and churches. Three or four hundred acres are to be hid off in two-acre lots each divided into a yard, garden, &c. Upon each lot will be a home for each Mason's widow and children that may read it food and reiment also to be fur another French victory has been obtained seems to be without doubt. Prince Frederick Charles has reached the river Yonne. His troops converged at Sens, and he will cross the river to the assistance of Yon Der Tann with an army estimated at 150,000 men. The London Times is disposed to be-lieve that the war will not by any means be ended when Paris is taken, so intense is the bitterness of the French. A diplomatic note from the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs declares there is no existing alliance between Russia and Prussia. It is now the impression in government circles at London that a need it, food and raiment also to be fur-nished. The children are to receive an education at the school, qualifying them for any station in life. The boys, when strong enough, are to cultivate the farm by detail of two or three hours' work daily, making it, as far as possible, selfdaily, making it. as far as possible, self-sustaining, the deficiency supplied by the interest ou the endowment fund. Thus all will be made happy and useful, and young ladies and gentlemen will be train-ed up who will be ornaments to society, useful to the State, and the pride and glory of the Masonic fraternity. Seventygovernment circles at London that a peaceful solution of the question will be sucessfully agreed upon. Russia is ex-pected to submit her desires to diplomat. ic representation. Russia has sixty iron-clad gunboats in the Baltic Sea ready for use. The gov-ernment declares it does not desire war, only equal rights in the Black Sea with Turkey, and proposes a new treaty instead of the of 1856 two Masonic Lodges of the State have al-ready contributed \$75,510 towards this noble work, and from indications and the liberality with which all are responding. The sum of 200,000 will have been second ed, enough to insure the usefulness, success and permanency of the institutions.

Dreadful Accident at St. Charles---Fatal Result.

Turkey, and proposes a new treaty instead of that of 1856. Versailles advices say the position of the Germans has become extremely crit-ical, and alarm prevails among all who understand the situation. The King would return immediately to Berlin, but it was not considered safe to permit him to depart without a very large escort; which could not be spared, as he would be captured or shot by franc-tireurs, who are swarming all over the country. So great are Molke's apprehensions of the consequences of attack in force by Trochu and a simultaneous assault on the part of the Army of the Loire, that entrench-ments are now being thrown up in the rear and fanks of the German positions around Paris. It is claimed everything promises a complete turning of the tables, and the utter annihilation of the inva-ders. ST. LOUIS, Nov: 12.—An appalling ac-cident occurred at St. Charles on Friday afternoon, at the new bridge now in course of construction across the Missou-ri river. The part of the bridge where it occurred is between the first and second piers. There were on this portion 16 men or three hundred feet from the St. Charles bank of the river, an engine and steam derrick were being used to hoist the first chord of the span, an iron casting of five tons weight.

ders, Gen Trochu has now equipped 1,050 field guns of new and improved patterns, and has completed the organization of three armies. The Pryssians are sending more artil-This had been elevateed to such a height This had been elevateed to such a height that it was almost ready to be pluced in position, when the wire rope of the der-rick sustaining snapped with the weight and the ponderous mass fell on the false form beneath, and about 100 feet of the structure gaye way. The engineer and 15 men went down with the broken mass of the power and their mould be diverged The Pryssians are sending more appri-lery to Paris, The North German Parliament meets in Berlin on the 24th inst. The Emperor has addressed a letter to King William thanking him for having stationed his marshals so conveniently near him, and also for having, according to his intimated wish, quartered part of the Imperial Guard in the vicinity of the enstle.

of timber, and their mangled bolkes were soon seen floating in the river beneath. The drowned and killed were Captain Odell, Mr. Thompson, foreman, and Jas. Farnum, of St. Louis, Daniel M'Curr, of Cleveland, and two others, The rest are reported to have been saved. The distance from the top of the works

to the water was about 80 or 90 feet, 

the Imperial Guard in the Tremer of the castle. The French are treating captains of merchant vessels which they capture as prisoners of war. General Paldines has ordered a COMPS of 25,000 men to advance from Le Mans along the line of railway to Chartres, and The bodies of the slain at Metz have been nearly all washed out of their shal-low graves by the rains, and the stench is so overpowering that it is entirely im-possible to find men who can recover their wholesale graves with earth.

ing cause.

News Items.

The U. S. revenue cutter Wilderness has arrived at New Orleans with 60 of the Baton Rouge rioters. The Donaldsville rioters are also to be brought to New Oreans for trial. The boiler of a flour mill at Hamilton, Mo., exploded ion Saturday, killing two men and fatally injuring six others. The boiler in the planing mill of John Williams & Co., a Charlestown, Mass., ex-ploded on Monday, killing Johnson, the engineer, and seriously injuring three other men. other men. John Cassabaum, of Manumuckin, N.

.. was found dead on the railroad tracek us pray."

J., was found dead on the railroad track recently, and was supposed to have com-mitted suicide. A close examination of the body, however, indicates that he was robbed and murdered, and his body laid on the track to avert suspicion. There is an active search for the murderer. A Washington special to the St. Louis A washington special to the St. Louis Republican says that an effort is being made to exclude Senator Schurz from all Senatorial cancusses, and to have him dropped from the important committees, especially that on Everging Affairs

especially that on Foreign Affairs. A duel is reported to have taken place off Havana between the French guinboat Bouvet and Prussian gunboat Meteor. The Spanish war steamer Herman Cortes, with the Captain General and other offiwith the Captain General and other with the Captain General and other offi-cials, accompanied the Meteor, and De Rodus is said to have acted as unpire. After an hour's fight the Bouvet retired and both vessels returned to Havana. The Bouvet reports one man killed and several wounded, the Meteor three killed and one wounded. and one wounded. Another fight was expected. The New Orleans Times re-ports the affair. A New Orleans dispatch says the South-ern bound train on the Jackson Railroad, surface.

due there at 11 of clock, yesterday morn-ing ran off the track twice, and several persons were killed.

Rev. D. H. Howe Allen, D. D., Professor of Emeritus, Lane Theological Semi-nary, died at Granville, Ohio, yesterday, of paralysis.

Correct census returns give Massachu-setts a population of 1,447.284; New Hampshire, 618,300; Rhode Island, 217,-356; Connecticut, 537,468; Delaware, 123,-252, and Mieligan, 1,133,511. The Republicans claim to have carried

The Republicans claim to have carried Louisana by 30,000 majority, and to have elected all their candidates for Congress. The St. Louis Republican publishes re-turns from all but eight counties of Mis-turns from all but eight counties of Misturns from all but eight counties of Mis-souri, which make the lower House of the State Legislature stand: Democrats, 78; Fusionists, 14; Liberals,21, Regular Re-publicans, 17. In the Senate, neither party has a clear majority, but the Fu-sionists are expected to cooperate with the Democrats, giving the latter control. other articles,

A New Orleans despatch reports that 500 persons, "supposed to be counting the votes" of that eity, received each SS per day. The Times says the reason the re-turns are not promptly counted, is "simp-

ly \$8 per day, and interest in the result. It adds, "the official returns, we presume will be in about Christmas." Samuel S. Fisher, Commissioner of Pa-tents, has resigned, and the President has

accepted his resignation, The General Freight Agents' Association held its regular semi annual meeting at Chicago yesterday, 43 railway and trans-portation companies being represented. A revised classification of freight was

practically.

must have had misgivings, that the corpse might not be praised strong enough, for POCKET BOOKS, WALLETS, BLANK they prepared some manuscript headings and notes in which nothing was left unsaid on that subject that a fervid imagination and an unabridged dictionary could compile, and these they handed to the minister as he entered the pulpit.

They were merely intended as sugges tions, and so the friends were filled with consternation when the minister stood up in the pulpit and proceeded to read off the curious odds and ends in ghastly detail and in a loud voice ! And their consternation solidified to petrification when he paused at the end, contemplated, the multitude reflectively, and then said, impressively : "The man would be a fool

who tried too add anything to that. Let

THE LARGEST RAFT EVER RUN ON THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER .-- We clip the following from the Muscatine (Iowa)daily Telegraph of Oct. 15th .:

Mr. George Winnans, in the employ of the Union Lumbering Company, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., of Which Lieutenant Governor Pound is President, arrived here with the largest float of lumber that has ever been run on this or any other river. It is 18 strings in width-each string containing 17 cribs, 16x32 feet, and 16 courses of boards deep-making 306 cribs. The contents are about 2,300,000 feet of lumber ; 100,000 laths, and 40,000 pickets, the total value of which in this market, in the water, is upwards of \$40,000. Verily, the lumber business on the Mississippi is getting to be a big

Always on hand at thing. The raft covered four acres of WRIGHT'S,

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SUGARS, COFFEE, SPICES, days. in chloride of sulphur, which makes the leather very hard and brittle, After SALT, &c., &c., &c. this is effected, the material is washed in Provisions of all kinds, together with Wood nd Willow-ware and Glass and Queensware. Switzer and Limberger Cheese, German Fruits water, dried, ground to powder, and mixnd Will Switze &c., &c. ed with some substance which makes the particles adhere together, as shellac, good SUGAR CURED HAMS & DRIED BEEF. glue or thick solution of gum. It is then

pressed into moulds, and shaped into ENGLISH AND AMERICAN PICKLES. Fresh Peaches, and all the Fancy Groceries per taining to a well regulated Grocery Store. I am determined not to be surpassed in cheap ness and in the excellent quality of my goods. So Call around and inspect our stock whethe you buy or not. A share of public patronage is solicited. combs, buttons, knife-handles, and many

#### Explosion at wilkesbarre.

WILKESBARBE, Nov. 10 .-- The Luzerne Powder Company's mill and dry houses at his place, where powder is manufactured by the patent of General Oliver, were destroyed this morning by a terrific explosion, caused by a slight fire originating in the mill by the breaking of a cog in the machinery, and was communicated to the dry houses, it is thought by one of the men, whose clothes were on fire and who ran there for refuge The buildings were badly shattered, together with a few freight cars standing on the track near by. Thomas Burns the engineer. died from injuries received, and Oscar Shoo-

Numerous changes are to be made in

MILK dealers not only theorize that they ought to have a hundred per cent. profit on the quart, but they make a pint of it wratically the Interior Department It is announc-P. S.-Telegraph Lines, both public and pri-vate, constructed in any part of the United States, and Telegraph Offices furnished with competent operators. Congress meets,

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maker is seriously burned. The loss to the company is about \$10,000.

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