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THE WAR IN PARAGUAY. successful) y without having the force of knows anything of his recent record. the invading power very much greater than that of the power invaded. This is one of the best-known common-places of military science. Three to one has been roughly estimated as about the required proportion of the two forces. In our civil war, General Lee attempted several times to invade the loyal States with armies but little larger than those that could be brought against him, and was driven back. The several attempts to march upon Richmond, made by Mc-Clellan, Burnside, Pope and Hooker, with armies but little larger than those of the rebels, were all disastrous failures. Grant adopted the true plan, when he took an overpowering force, which could endure disasters, and yet, by "hammering away," could at last exhaust and defeat his adversary. The war upon Paraguay, which Bra-

zil, Uruguay and the Argentine Confederation have been carrying on for a long time, is another illustration of the necessity for an overpowering force to enable an invading army to succeed. When the Paraguayans have gone beyond their own boundaries, they have been repulsed. When, however, they have remained on the defensive, they have almost invariably repulsed the allied forces. Recently a brief cable despatch, forwarded from Lisbon, announced that the allies had made a grand attack, with land and naval forces, upon a strong river fortification of the Paraguayans. They were defeated with terrible loss, and it is gravely surmised that they will give up the contest, and that Paraguay, having triumphed in this war, will be more exclusive than ever, and will deny more rigidly than ever the commercial privileges that the other States are demanding upon her rivers.

It is certain that if the allies hope to renew their hostile operations against Paraguay, they must double their forces. They have committed the same blunder that other powers, unused to wars of invasion, have committed, and have only learned military knowledge after fearful suffering and frightful loss of life and treasure. The United States Government had such extraordinary resources and was so liberally sustained by an intelligent people, that it could send new armies into the field after others were defeated or wasted away, It is doubtful whether the South American allies can do the same. Their war and Twenty-seventh Wards do not is not for the preservation of their nationality, as ours was. They are fighting to compel a neighboring des. within its bounds, as it has no less than notions, under which their respective Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth citizens and subjects have suffered seriously. It has been the hope acknowledge having any money out of all the civilized nations, and on interest. In respect to furniture liberal-minded people, that the Eighth Ward makes the largest

the allies would succeed, and that | pretensions; the chairs, bedsteads, this hope, it is feared, will be disappointed. The allies hav e over-rated their own strength and rander-rated that of their adversary—b th lamentable blunders. The three states have sacrificed many lives and mun up enormous debts, and all, perh as, for nothing. The semi-barbarous Dectator, flushed with his triumph over his fees, will be more despotic and exclusive than ever. If a new attempt is ever made against him, it will have to be with much heavier forces, and with much more cautious and intelligent leadership.

THE BALTIMORE CASE. The conspiracy of Governor Swann has succeeded so far as to secure a reversal of the action of the Criminal Court, in the arrest of the new Police Commissioners, and to obtain a judicial decision from Judge Bartol, which has the practical and immediate effect of transfering the government of Baltimore into the hands of Swann and his rebel friends. Judge Bartol dees not venture so far as to deny Judge Bond's power to hold Swann's Commissioners under the charge of conspiracy to break the peace by a forcible seizure of the public property, and he has taken their own recognizances to appear and answer that charge before the Criminal Court. After the Judge's decision, by which the Sheriff and the Commissioners are released from custody, Mr. Latrobe, the leading counsel for Valliant and Young. made the extraordinary statement to the Court, that it had been their intention throughout to proceed by legal forms in this matter and to gain the possession of their office by the peaceful means of a mandamus. And yet Swann and his co-conspirators kept the city of Baltimore for a week in peril of a terrible riot by their implied threats of force, when a single intimation upon their part would have allayed the excitement, and have secured that quiet appeal to law which the loyal Commissioners repeatedly declared their willingness to submit to. Mr. Latrobe's assertion comes rather too late to satisfy the public mind of their peaceful intentions. The peace of Baltimore was preserved, in spite of Swann and his rebel allies. by the loyal men, both in public and private life, who loved law and order more than official or political power.

Except so far as Congress may interpose to overturn this infamous plot of Swann's, his triumph has been accomplished. He has effectually disfranchised the Union men of Maryland, and invested rebelsand traitors with supreme power in the State. He has secured for his posterity an inheritance of shame and contempt, which will write his name on the roll of the Reeds the Ingersolls,the Vallandighams and the Woods of America. He has proved himself a treacherous and unprincipled demagogue, and he has purchased his bad eminence at the expense of the respect Wars of invasion cannot be carried on of every decent and loyal man who

Whether he will get his pay or not remains to be seen. A statute of Maryland requires that the next Senator from Maryland shall come from the Eastern Shore; but if the rebels really mean to give his "thirty pieces of silver," they can of course repeal that law in his behalf. But rebels, like other rogues, are sometimes bad paymasters, and it will not be a matter of surprise if, like some other individuals who have sold out their party and their principles on the faith of "promises to pay," the tool should be thrown aside and left to shift for himself as best he may. Even if his coveted appointment should be given him, it is to be hoped that Corgress will promptly revoke it. | bundred thousand meteors will now sub-The Senate is bound to look closely to the credentials of its members, and if it shall appear, as it indisputably will, that his claim rests almost solely upon the votes of disfranchised rebels, he will be at once ejected from the seat to which he so unworthily aspires. He must resign his Governorship, if he is elected to the Senate, and if the Senate rejects him, between his two high stools he will come to the ground—which is the proper place for him.

CURIOSITIES OF TAXATION. The City Assessors have got through with their enumeration of the taxable inhabitants of Philadelphia, and with the assessment of their property with

a view to the tax levy for 1867, and their work has been examined and approved by the Board of Revisors. It seems that there are 125,828 persons in the city who pay taxes for the support of our local government. The Twentieth Ward boasts the greatest number of taxpaying citizens, the figures for that ward being 8,902; while the smallest is the Twenty-seventh Ward, which has but 2,100 citizens upon its tax list. The total assessed value of real estate in the city is \$150,370,666; but as the practice is to assess real estate at a rate far below its real value, these figures do not give a correct estimate of the worth of the houses and lands in the consolidated city. The Sixth Ward looms up highest in respect to the value of real estate. The figures for this part of the city are \$20,548,200. The Seventeenth Ward has but \$2,150,135 worth of real estate within its bounds, and it stands the lowest in the scale; but the Third, Fourth, Sixteenth, greatly out do it. The Fifth Ward has \$3,885,959 at interest. The First, Fourth, Wards seem "short," as they do not

Lopez, the Dictator of Para guay, would wardrobes, carpets, &c., &c., of that be wholly defeated and ove thrown. But favored region being valued at \$773,475. The Third Ward must be very bare of articles of domestic comfort, as \$200 are the figures for that Ward under the furniture head. The scarcity of gold watches that is indicated by the Assessors' list is somewhat remarkable, there being but 4,707 in the entire city. Even in the Twenty-second Ward, which seems to be the local paradise of watchwearers, there are but seven hundred and fifty-eight gold time-pieces. The and sifty-eight gold time-pieces. The Eleventh Ward has but three gold watches within its bounds, a circumstance that will excite surprise among those who know the substantial character of many of its citizens. The First. Third, Fourth, Sixth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth Wards discard in toto all such vanities as gold levers, as not a single watch above a plain silver affair is accounted for in either of them. We incline to the opinion that if the wearers of gold watches went scot-free in respect to taxation, the figures would be somewhat different in an enumeration of this description of portable property.

"NOT MUCH OF A SHOWER." It was no fault of the BULLETIN that the meteoric shower did not come off last night. Every arrangement had been made which the most exigeant subscriber could demand for the reception and inspection of the distinguished visitors, and nothing prevented a full and scientific account of the whole display in to-day's paper, except the fact that the meteors did not come. It was no want of public spirit in Philadelphia, this time. The authorities were alive to their responsibilities and any one who could have slept through the "carnival" of noise which had been prepared to awake the star-gazing community, would be capable of a nap in a Fenian Brotherhood or a Woman's Rights Convention. It was not only the bells that would have aroused the seven hundred thousand sleepers of Philadelphia. Private enterprise had combined with the municipal arrangements, and there were to have been feux d'enfer of

"Vy atchmen's rattles too." turbed by those much discussed and little understood strangers from the contellation Leo. The bell-ringers were doubtless disappointed; but who cares?

All alone, They are neither man nor woman, They are neither brute nor human,

Boston, of course, pretends to have had a small meteoric shower on its own account, but the "hub" is always allowed little indulgences of this sort. and as long as Massachusetts gives such first-class Republican majorities, no right-minded citizen will grudge her an extra shower or two of meteors. New York puts in a claim for a dozen or so of meteors and makes much of them, as she always does of everything Gothamite. But anybody who will sit up all of any fine night will see a small assortment of straggling stars wandering around in a loose sort of way, and that is what New York saw last night. It is to be noped that all this fuss about a few side, and that people will go to bed tonight and stay there like honest and orderly citizens. If the shower should come, by any accident, and they sleep soundly through it, they will have the consolation of knowing that they will only have to wait thirty-three years and they will be round again.

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CHASE VS. M. WALKER & SONS.

This was a suit to determine the title as to the exclusive right to the Wire Crimping. Patent of Henry Jenkins for the Eastern part of the State of Pennsylvania. Chave claimed, under an assignment granted while the extension of the Jenkins Patent, and M. Walker & bons claimed the exclusive right for the state of Pennsylvania under the extension by virtue of an assignment made to them prior to the extension and recorder prior to Chase's assignment.

The case was signed by Myers and Longstreth for Chase, such by Farding and Fhaw for M. Walker & Sons. Judge Cadwalader stated that this was a very clear case in myor of the defendants, and that the as signment to M. Walker & Sons invested them with the title and that Judge Grier concurred with him intins opinion, and that he would file his opinion at length. CHASE VS. M. WALKER & SONS.

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