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WILL THERE BE WAR IN EUROPE? question of a King for Spain were to cause a China to prevent such outbreaks. war between France and Prussia. But that seems to be the apprehension in Paris and elsewhere in Europe: It appears that Serrano and If the United States felt any imperative the Spanish Cabinet have confirmed General need of annexing the British Dominion on this Prim's choice of Prince Leopold of Hohenzol- continent, it would probably be effected in a lern as King and it is expected that the Cortes short time, either by negotiation or by war. will accept him by a large majority when lt But there is no such imperative necessity, and reassembles. In Paris the excitement over the country has grown too large and too this news, among all parties, is tremendous. powerful to make any great sacrifice for the The opponents of the Ministry, of course, make | sake of new acquisitions of territory or poputhe most of the fact that such a choice should lation. There are not a dozen sensible men in we been made without consulting France. this country that think the annexation of But the Ministers themselves hasten to con- Canada would be worth the cost of a hundred mont. Minister of Foreign Affairs, made a speech of a thousand lives as a matter of war. The ignoring this city so completely that they ever in the Legislative Body, in which he declared people to be most benefited by annexation to refuse to affix the name of Philadelphia to imthat "under no circumstances would the French | the Union are those of the unfortunate pro- portant news despatches received from here Government permit a German power to place vinces banded together in a confederation made. The complaint itself is reasonable although one of its princes on the throne of Charles the without their consent, and which, after four we can afford to regard such exhibitions of Fifth." M. Ollivier also made a speech of the years of trial, has proved unsatisfactory to petty matice with the contempt they merit. Bu ame tenor. Then there were interviews be- most of the inhabitants and positively detestable such a remonstrance comes with very bad grace tween Gramont and the Spanish and Prussian to many. mbassadors, after which the latter hastened | off to Ems, where the King his master is so- called Dominion the confederation is more has been the bitterest enemy of the journals journing along with the Czar of Russia. The odious to the mass of the people than it has which have refused to pay tribute to the New tone of the Paris press is decidedly war-like ever been, and there the remedy hoped for and York concern. It will not do for the Inquirer

harnais blood, does not establish such a rela- and that Great Britain will not maintain a large | representative. tionship with the reigning family of France as | force on this continent to guard them against would make the French people overlook the invasion or insurrection. from the frontier of the Pyrenees also. Some States. It will come quietly and in good time, of the alarmists of the Paris press make much | and the more quietly and deliberately it is at bullying. For years she has been strength- present border, will be abolished, and the that our only hope is in the next Congress.

THE CHINESE TRAGEDY. Yesterday the American Press Association furnished us with a full account of a terrible tragedy enacted in Pekin upon the 21st of June. For some unknown reason the hatred of the Chinese was excited again of the French residents, and they were attacked by a furious

oe of the most serious character. By the who is so sure of a generous, warm-hearted wel-sideration in the matter of appointments have terms of the Burlingame treaty France is come from the American people. Mr. Hughes no foundation in reason, but are utterly pledged to conduct its intercourse with China has won a place in every heart by the pure ridiculous. as it does its affairs with other nations; but | and gentle manliness of his two little volumes, this tragedy was characterized by deeds of such | and the secure hold that he has obtained upon extraordinary atrocity, and the government our sympathies, through this instrumentality seems to have been so helpless, that we shall alone, would insure him a kindly reception. not be surprised if France seeks redress in the But Mr. Hughes has much higher claims upon old fashion—by retaliating in kind. If this us than these. For years past, in and out of policy should be adopted, there is an end to all office, he has been identified with every truly the good feeling and, the restraint imposed by liberal movement begun in England. He has the Burlingame treaty, and the Chinese mis- been the friend of the laborer, of the disfransion to the world, with the efforts to secure for | chised, and of all the oppressed of every class China the treatment accorded to other powers, in his own land. His voice has always been will have failed utterly. Of course there can uplifted in behalf of liberty founded upon rebe no possible excuse for this outrageous ligion, intelligence and honesty; and he has outlawry, no matter what the conduct of the done as much, in a quiet way, to advance the French may have been; but it remains to be cause to which he has devoted himself as any Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimor seen whether at least some share of the blame other man in England. More than this may not be laid upon the shoulders of the Mr. Hughes has always been the sincere foreigners who were not careful of their conduct | friend of this country; so warm, indeed, has in the centre of a barbarous pagan population. been his admiration for our institutions, that The experience of the past gives us reason to his enemies have asserted him to be too much fear that there may have been some provoca- of an American to be a good Englishman. tion offered, which, while it cannot extenuate, | Throughout the late war he was one of the few may at least account for such a fearful outburst | men in Great Britain who espoused our cause.

and he spoke many bold, eloquent and manly Perhaps it will be prudent for us to restrain | words of sympathy for us in our great struggle onr natural indignation at the tragedy, in view for national existence. The best return that of the fact that our own people have exhibited | we can make to him for his ardent, unselfish against the Chinese in this country the same friendship, is to give him such a hearty welkind of feeling, in a milder form, that made this come as will assure him of our appreciation of massacre possible. The most bitter hater of his conduct, and prove to him that we are not foreigners among the Chinese could hardly only worthy of the good deeds done in our behave stronger prejudices than those entertained | half, but that our disgust at the treatment acagainst the Chinamen by the lower class of corded to us by Englishmen in general, during Americans in California. In the very column the war, only strengthens our regard for those 24 contained the account of this tragedy there of them that were just and honest enough to Mespatch which showed how intense this give their influence and words in behalf of the The Anti-Coolie Society of San righteous cause and against the struggle for the organized for the persecution of the perpetuation of human slavery.

Chinese, has demanded of the authorities the 1. It is reported that the Viceroy of Egypt, in 1 xclusion from the city limits of every individ- | selecting American officers for high positions in ual of that nation, and it is declared that, un- his army, had determined to tender to General OAK HALL BULLETIN less this request is complied with, there will be Beauregard the office of Commander-in-Chief a popular outbreak, in which violent demon- of all his forces, with the privilege of bringing strations will be made against the offensive with him a staff of fifteen officers, from this oreigners. This is the conduct of people who country. This plan was defeated by George live in the light of the most advanced Christian | H. Butler, the newly appointed Consul General civilization, and are natives of a free country, to Egypt. Mr. Butler declared Beauregard to which boasts that its doors are wide open to re- be a traitor who, having proved false to his ceive the oppressed people of all the earth. In oaths of loyalty to his own country, was not to view of this fact, is it surprising that the people | be trusted with any responsible position in any of a barbarous, exclusive nation, filled with other land. The Viceroy accepted the sugbigotry and prejudice; and educated to hatred gestion and reconsidered his defermination. of foreigners, should display exactly the same. Taking for granted that Beauregard wanted kind of feeling in a more violent form? The the position, which is more than likely, there is one does not justify the other by any means. | a certain sublime retribution in this disappoint-It does not detract from the horror of the trag. | ment. Mr. Butler is the nephew of General edy enacted in Pekin, nor does it make tinne- Butler; and it was Bequregard who first pubcessary the infliction of severe punishment lished the lie which brought General Butler and styles, from \$1.50 to \$7.00. upon the offenders. But when we understand | into disrepute all the world over as the persethe feeling among our own citizens against the | cutor and insulter of the rebel women of New

Chinese we can comprehend better their hatred | Orleans, If the Butler family should forever foreigners; and we can perceive how help- hereafter checkmate the schemes of the exless must be such as Gövernment as that of rebel general and bring all his plans, to confusion and defeat until he had to work at daily labor for his bread, such revenge would be but ANNEXATION OF CANADA. a just infliction for the injury done by this mar to General Butler by his untruthful proclama tion. Mr. Geo. H. Butler has done the Vicero a double service by exposing the character-o Beauregard. In the first blace his military ability is so inconsiderable as to unfit him for he is, as Mr. Butler says, not a safe man to be trusted with anything that can be injured Yesterday the Inquirer complained bitterl demn it emphatically. The Duke of Gra- millions of dollars, as a matter of purchase, or of the conduct of the New York papers in

from a journal which is the most servile depend-__In the extreme eastern portion of the so- | ent of the New York news monopoly, and which and the effect of the news on the Bourse was demanded by many is annexation to the United to complain that Philadelphia is ignored by the decided, Rentes going down fully one per States. In the provinces of Ontario and Que- New York papers when the men employed in bec-formerly called Upper and Lower Can- this city by the Inquirer and other journals as It is said that the British Government ada -the discontent with the present anomal agents of the Associated Press, neglect imhas expressed its approval of the choice lous state of things shows itself in movements portant Philadelphia matters every day, and, Prince Leopold; and, considering the in favor of independence of England. These when they are obliged to make up despatches sympathy long existing between England and movements are encouraged rather than opposed from here, reduce them to the smallest possi-Priissia, this is not unlikely. But it is impos- by the English Government and the press of ble space. It is not strange that people of sible that France should give her censent to London. These have let the Canadians know other cities fail to respect a press which yields it. The fact that he is a descendant of Murat distinctly that they are considered able to take allegiance to a miserable foreign monopoly, and Caroline Bonaparte, and is also of Beau- care of themselves, in war as well as in peace, and makes such a journal as the Inquirer it

The resolutions against the income The government and people of this country adopted at the meeting of the Commercial Ex nental power that is regarded as a dangerous | look with indifference on the controversy that | change Association contain a complete sum-Prussia has long been threatening is going on in Canada between those who fa- mary of the leading arguments urged in favor France from the Rhenish frontier. A Prussian vor the union with England and those who of the total abelition of the odious excise. It prince, put on the Spanish throne through the | clamor for independence. The latter must uloint efforts of Prim and Bismarck, would estimately triumph, and independence can only was not made two months ago, and that the tablish a sort of Prussian menace of France | be a step towards annexation to the United | representative commercial bodies in other cities did not likewise protest against the reimposition of the tax. As it is, we have no of the fact that just as this choice of a king is | brought about, the better it will be for the | expectation that the action of the Association announced, a powerful flect of the North Ger- | people of both countries. There are certain | will produce the slightest impression upon Con man Confederation is cruising in the Mediterra- chronic difficulties which will be effectually gress. It is pretty nearly certain that the ean, and this they construe into a menace settled forever when the British provinces are House will accept the Senate amendment, and from the sea. Prussia has not been heard annexed to the Union. Fenianism, as a nuis- we are afraid the President will refuse to veto from on the exciting news. Either she is keep- ance, will be abated in this country, and this the bill because of this iniquitous clause, for judicious silence, awaiting news from will be a blessing to everybody. The fisheries the reason that the whole work of revision of Paris, or the sentiments of the government and question will be an extinct question, and our the taxes would have to be done over again the opinions of the Berlin press are not allowed government will be relieved of the bother and next session. It would serve Mr. Schenck and \$10 to be telegraphed. But the violent tone of the the expense it has cost for a long period of his colleagues right to have the fruits of their 810 Paris papers and the orators of the Le- years. The wrangle for and against a reciproc- labor destroyed, but the President may think at gislative body is calculated to irritate Prussia, ity treaty will be brought to an end. A it hardly just to let other interests suffermerely and she is strong enough to resent any attempts | long line of Custom Houses, on each side of the | to do justice in this direction. It appears now | 810

ening her frontiers, increasing her army and creating a great navy. If the choice of Prince ormously by Americans and Canadians, will a least the complete of the choice of Prince ormously by Americans and Canadians, will a least the choice of Prince ormously by Americans and Canadians, will a least the choice of Prince ormously by Americans and Canadians, will a least the choice of Prince ormously by Americans and Canadians, will a least the choice of Prince ormously by Americans and Canadians, will a least the choice of Prince ormously by Americans and Canadians, will a least the choice of Prince ormously by Americans and Canadians, will a least the choice of Prince ormously by Americans and Canadians, will a least the choice of Prince ormously by Americans and Canadians, will a least the choice of Prince ormously by Americans and Canadians, will a least the choice of Prince ormously by Americans and Canadians, will a least the choice of Prince ormously by Americans and Canadians, will a least the choice of Prince ormously by Americans and Canadians, will a least the choice of Prince ormously by Americans and Canadians, will a least the choice of Prince ormously by Americans and Canadians, will a least the choice of Prince ormously by Americans and Canadians, will a least the choice of Prince ormously by Americans and Canadians, will be considered the choice of Prince ormously by Americans and Canadians, will be considered the choice of Prince ormously by Americans and Canadians, will be considered the choice of Prince ormously by Americans and Canadians, will be considered the choice of Prince ormously by Americans and Canadians, will be choice of Prince ormously by Americans and Canadians, will be choice of Prince ormously by Americans and Canadians, will be choice of Prince ormously by Americans and Canadians, will be choice of Prince ormously by Americans and Canadians, will be choice of Prince ormously be choice of Prince ormously by Americans and Canadians. Leopold as King of Spain has been made by cease. Congress at Washington and Parliament their expressions of indignation at the conduct the advice of Bismarck, he must be prepared | at Ottawa will be relieved of a number of | of the President in making his appointments in to maintain it, even if France does lash herself perpelexing questions, chief of which is the that city independent of their wishes; and the into a fury and threaten war. The situation | tariff. The Ottawa Parliament, indeed, will | indulge lavishly in threats and promises of discertainly does look alarming, and we shall | cease to exist, or be changed into the Legisla- | aster to the party. The people, however, reawait further developments with no little in- ture of one of the new States of the Union. | joice that they at last have an executive officer These will certainly be benefits to the people of | who is not afraid to exercise his own discretion both countries, but the Canadians have the | in such matters and who yields no allegiance to most to gain from them, and it is for them to any ring of politicians and does not admit that see this and to ask for admission to the Union. | their services are of any value. These wretched We are in no particular hurry for the annexa- tricksters did not elect General Grant. He was tion of new territory. We have just refused nominated by the people, and the convention had no alternative but to accept him. If the St. Domingo, and we can wait for Canada. It is finally announced that Mr. Thomas suredly they will do so, no matter what the people choose to elect him a second time, asmob, which butchered innocent men, women | Hughes, the author of "School-Days at Rugby," | sentiments of the party hacks and journals in and children, massacred the Secretary of the and "Tom Brown at Oxford," two of the best New York may be. The President has adopted French Legation and several priests and nuns, books of their kind in the English language, the very best method to secure such suppo and destroyed the Roman Catholic Cathedral. is about to visit this country. Excepting John from the people by ignoring the wishes of these The consequences of this fearful butchery may | Bright, there is, perhaps, no man in England | impudent politicians, whose claims to con-

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FROM WASHINGTON.

The Rumored Change in the Cabinet. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, July 7, 1870.—The return o President Grant and Secretary Fish to-day has given rise to many absurd rumors as to he retirement of the latter from the head of the State Department. According to those who profess to be informed as to what is go ing on, Mr. Fish will retire to succeed M ley at the Court of St. James or Mr. Washburne at Paris. Unfortunately, however, for those who de-

sire to get Mr. Fish out of the Cabinet, and, in their anxiety to bring about this result, cause to be sent broadcast reports that he will retire t once or as soon as his successor can be eed upon, there is absolutely no foundation osing that an immediate change will ke place. Your correspondent is enabled to upon authority that cannot be doubted, t Secretary Fish will remain in his present ition for some months yet, unless his health such as to require an earlier retirement. In Ir. Fish should find it necessary to eign, it will not be to accept oreign mission, but simply to regain his health, which has been much broken by the constant application to the duties of his office, and to such a degree a to require a relaxation from official duties. during the greater part of the present summer months. After such vacation, if his health is

not improved, Mr. Fish will insist upon his resignation being accepted. [By the American Press Association.] The Pension Bill. Washington, July 7.—The Conference nittee on the Pension bill have agreed to report to the Senate, yielding the point concerning the navy pension fund. Hereafter the Secretary of the Navy cannot use any of he navy pension fund without authority fro Appropriation for an Arctic Exploring The Conference Committee on the bill make ing an appropriation of \$100,000 to aid in fit-ting out an expedition of discovery to the

Arctic regions agreed yesterday to make the amount \$50,000. The bill allows the President o select the commanders of the expedition and authorizes the Secretary of the Navy to detail two vessels for the service.

General Amnesty. was lost by a tie vote, the Com-As there were some absentees, it is possible

Some of the Southern members announ their intention to test the sense of the House upon the subject by introducing Butler's bill, and asking a vote on it under, a suspension of is expected back to-morrow. It is said that before the close of the week a number of The U.S. Minister to London.

Senator Wilson made a strong appeal to the President against the removal of Mr. Motley, but it appears the President is determined to Opposition to the Currency Bill. The report of the Conference Committee of the two Houses on the Currency bill will meet with considerable opposition in the House from New England and New York, on account of the redistribution of \$25,000,000. which it takes from those states and gives to the South and West. It will be opposed by another class on account of the \$9,000,000 admal which the bill provides, and which is regarded as an expansion to that amount.
The Conference Committee do not consider they maintain that the retiring of \$45,000,000, 3 per cent, notes, as provided in the Senate bil

is a contraction, and the additional \$9,000,00 which they have provided for will obviate FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Second Session. Washington, July 7.
SENATE.—Several bills from the House were read and appropriately referred.

Mr. Cameron presented a numerously signed petition against the continuance of the incom Mr. Casserly presented a memorial of the importers and dealers in liquors in California against the oppressive features in the income Civil Appropriation bill, making provision for the extract required by the passage of the Currency act.
Mr. Trumbull reported back voluminou petitions for an amendment to the Constituion allowing women to vote, asking to be discharged. So ordered.
Mr. Morrill (Me.) submitted a report from the Committee of Conference on the Naval Pension Fund bill, which was agreed to. Mr. Nye introduced a bill to regulate the rank in the United States navy. Referred.

The Senate then took up the Atlantic au Pacific Railroad bill, the question being on agreeing to the amendment made in Com-mittee of the Whole prohibiting the extinwhich the road runs.

FROM THE WEST. By the American Press Association.] OHIO. Report of the Cincinnati Coroner

CINCINNATI, July 7th.—The Coroner's re port for the year, ending July 1st, shows two hundred and twenty-nine inquests: Homi-cides, thirteen; suicides, thirty-six; accidents, one hundred and eleven; violent diseases, National Schutzenfest.—The Programme.
The Central Committee of the great National Schutzenfest, to be held here in September, have decided upon the programme, which is as follows: Saturday, September 3d, reception of guests from abroad; Sunday, private entertainments; Monday, procession to the Buckeye Bace-track; and inauguration of prize-shooting; Tuesday to Friday, prizeshooting; Saturday, distribution of prizes; Sunday, pic-nic and pigeon-shooting. Sunday, pic-nic and pigeon-shooting. INDIANA.

FORT WAYNE, July 7.—Francis Ott, a Geralice, discharged leman and lady. backs, severely the shooting the sho load of shot at a young gentleman and lady was assigned. Oft was arrested.

Hedemption of State Sinking Fund.

Bonds.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 7.—The Commissioners of the State Sinking Fund bonds have given notice to the holders of the remaining outstanding five per cents, that the State is ready to redeem them, and if not presented by the first of Sentember interest, will cease. BY TELEGRAPH.

IMPORTANT BY CABLE The absconding Treasurer of Fay county, amuel F. Hiatt, has returned and made good FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales. | 16200 City 6s New | 1ts 10134 | 5 sh Far& Mch Bk | 123 | 1000 do s5 | 1014 | 17 sh | do | 12234 | 100 do c | 1014 | 5 sh Phila Bk | 1ts | 161 | 1600 Penn B Cn Bds cp | 17 sh | do | 1ts | 68 | 1000 Penn B Cn Bds cp | 2dys | 3014 | 135 sh C&Am B | 11014

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nmety days.
y strong, the sales at New York
at 1125—the highest price obo 11134, and about noon stood at ss active but steady at last night's 3.44a5334, without saler: Penn better demand. Sales of Delaware

hanics' at 123. Philadelphia at 101;

Goal and Paneringer Hallroad shares were neglected;
small sales of Hestonville Railroad at 144.

Messra De Haven & Brotner No. 49 South Third street.
Messra De Haven & Brotner No. 49 South Third street,
make the following quotations of the rates of exchange
today at noon: United States Sixes of 1881, 115a115;
co at 1802, 1113/a112; do. do. 1884. 1115/a1112; do. do.
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Philadelphia Produce Market. 56 25.

There is no essential change to record in Wheat, and the demand is limited. Sales of 2,000 bushels Pennsylvania Red at \$1 45a1,46; Western at \$1 12,and Delaware at \$1 14. Rye may be quoted at \$1 150 for Western, and \$1 17. Rye may be quoted at \$1 15 150 for Western, and \$1 50 5a1 10 for Pennsylvania. There is considerable acceptable acceptabl

The market is firm, owing to Sales of 20,000 bushels New Western late are fairly active, and

The New York Money Market

i From the New York Herald of to-day. J WEDNESDAY, July 6.—Wall street is all at see aga owing to the roylval of the currency and funding que tions in Congress, and the markets closed heavy and c

The gold market has suddenly assumed activity an

G. C. KOPR.

Minister Motley's Succ [Bpecial Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] President takes the view that as Mr. Motley hawk, six Sioux chiefs, who arrived here in New York, July 7, 12% P. M.—Cotton—The market so far transgressed his instructions as to be Urleans, 20%.—Receipts. 19,800 barrels. The market for Flour, &c.—Receipts. 19,800 barrels. The market for Western and State Flour is active, but without essential change. The aemand is moderate and of a jobing character, the feeling; however, is heavy, and the market is likely to close 6a10c, lower on all grades expenses.

Government has in Europe. Single Extras; \$7 25a7 80 for St. Louis, Double E 58 00a9 25 for St. Louis, Triple Extras 75a 00 for Genesee, Extra brands, Sou Flour is dull and unchanged. Sales of bils, at \$5 00a5 30 for Baltimore, Alexandri Georgetowis, mixed to good Super \$6 00a9 70 for do. do. Extra and Family: \$6 75 for Fredericksburg and Petersburg Cos \$6 90a6 90 for Richmond Country, Supe \$6 00a8 00 for Richmond Country, Extra; \$1 for Brandywine; \$5 a 1 for Georgis Tennessee Euperfine; \$5 a 1 for do. 6x Extra 1 for december of the second country o vote of 88 aves to 89 nays.

The substitute offered for the majority report by the minority of the Judiciary Committee, to remand Woods to the Courts at Richmond, Frain.—Receipts of Wheat, 66,000 bushels. The market | 10ay and less active. The demand is confined and receipts was defeated by a vote of 66 ayes to 120 nays. A motion was here made by Noah Davis to econsider Butler's amendment, but the Dem. ocrats determined to prevent its reconsidera ion, and so resorted to dilatory motions, upon which they obtained the yeas and nays. The remainder of to-day will probably be spent over this case. Many Republican memmand Woods to the custody of the civil courts, if it were not for party pressure. ndency. Western Red. \$1 3941 35; common to good.

1. \$1 20a1 40; Pennsylvania do., \$1 4041 45. Corn steady; White, \$1 18a1 20; Yellow, \$1 05; Western ixed, 95c.a\$1. Rice is very dull. Outs durrate 2 conts of the case, and anxious to proceed with the consideration of legislative business. flour is more active and the market favors buyers. les to-day Howard Street Superfine at \$5; good do., 56: Western do., \$6:25; do. Extra. \$5:75a6 37½; do. 5mily \$6:75; Howard Street Extra, \$6:75; do. Family, The proceedings in the House, to-day, were nteresting. On a motion of Gen. Schenck, 87 26. Provisions—Shoulders are firm at 14½ cents; sides. 17½a17½ cents; hams, canvassed, 22 cents; uncanvassed, 19½a21c.; bulk shoulders, 13c; sides, 15½a56c.

he House insisted upon its amendments to the Senate Funding bill, and a Committee of Conference was ordered. The Tax Bill. amended by the Senate, was reported to the House, and was ordered to be printed and referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. Naturalization Bill. Noah Davis called up the Naturalization bill as amended by the Senate and moved that the House non-concur and ask a Committee of Conference. The Democrats determined o defeat its going to a Conference Committee and in this succeeded, the House by a small majority refusing to ask for a Conference

terpreted as an indication that there is really some foundation for the unfriendly attitude of France toward Prussus. The earliest quotation of gold was 111%, from which there was a decline to 111%, just before the sale by the government. The bids at the Sub Tressury being limited to a trifle more than two millions assisted the weake'r feeling, especially as the Acting Assistant Treasurer, Mr. W. G. White, advertised that, in accordance with instructions from Wushington, he should, on Friday next, receive bids for \$2,353,362 in gold, being the July interest on the United States five-twenty bends held by the Treasurer of the United States five-twenty bends held by the Treasurer of the United States seats of the most of the shaling and special funds, and on Monday receive offers of United States five-twenty bends for investment of the proceeds of such sale of gold. On receipt of the news from Europe the price suddenly ran up to 111%, the "bears" being frightened at the turn the market took, particularly as they had seen nothing to discourage, but were, on the contrary, encouraged by the duliness and in lower rates for exchange to add to their speculative sales. The early-decline in gold rendered governments dull. Its subsequent advance led to more activity, and prices improved, the best being made at the close of the day. The money market was easy and unchanged as to rates. The general rate on governments was three and on THE WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINES. The Best and sold on the Easiest Terms. PETERSON & CARPENTER. 914 CHESTNUT STREET.

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FROM EUROPE.

SOUTH AMERICA.

force, who scattered and fled. Jordan himself

was pursued, but escaped, and has fled to parts

unknown. The province is now completely

pacified, and the last remnant of disaffection

Aid for the Oneida Sufferers.

London, July 7, 2 P.M.—Books have been

pened in London and Liverpool to receive

ubscriptions in aid of the sufferers by the col-

lision between the U.S. corvette Oneida and

the Peninsular and Oriental Company's

steamer Bombay, in the harbor of Yokohama

92/a02; for money; consols for account, the United States bonds are quiet; issue of 180

ern, 27; Illinois Central, 114; Liverpool, July 7, 2 P. M.—Cotton steady. Sales of 10,000 bales. Prices u

FROM WASHINGTON.

By the American Press Association.

Financial and Commercial.

London, July7, 2 P. M.—Consols opened at

has been removed.

3:00 O'Clock.

ADVICES FROM SOUTH AMERICA THE WAR CLOUDS IN EUROPE Suppression of the Rebellion in Entre Rios Prospective Elevation of Prince Aid for the Oneida Sufferers

EUROPEAN MARKETS TONE OF THE ENGLISH PRESS LATER FROM WASHINGTON

The Currency Bill Passed by the House MINISTER MOTLEY'S SUCCESSOR

The President Not Dissatisfied with Mr.

LISBON, July 7, 2 P. M.-Latest advices THE PAT WOODS CASE from Rio Janeiro by Royal Mail steamshir represent that the revolution in the provinc of Entre Rios has been completely suppresse The House Turned Into a Petty The crushing defeat of Gen. Lopez Jordan Police Court. was followed by a total disbanding of his

Leopold to the Spanish Throne.

FROM EUROPE. By the American Press Association.

ENGLAND. Prince Leopold and the Vacated Thron Threatening Aspect of Affairs...Opi ions of the English Press. LONDON, July 7, 2 P. M.—Despatches con tinue to be received from the Continent an nouncing the continuance of the agitation over he prospective elevation of Prince Leopold Holienzollern to the Spanish throne, and ru mors of an anticipated rupture between France and Prussia, growing out of supposed intrigues of the latter power to obtain a nominal foothold in Spain by the elevation of a icion of the house of Hohenzollern.

100; 1865s, 90; 1867s, 89; Ten-formes, 8
The tone of the English press to-day in dealEric Railway, 181; Atlantic and Great W. scion of the house of Hohenzollern. g with the question is conciliatory. The Times article denies that England favors

he pretensions of Prince Leopold of Hohenhat the good sense of Prussia and of Prince Leopold will induce a withdrawal of the lat-The Standard does not anticipate that a war ill ensue between France and Prussia, be

cause it believes the attitude of France will prove sufficiently imposing to compel the re-Washington, July 7.—The receipts from ustoms at the ports below named, for the week call of Leopold. The Telegraph believes that war will cer tainly ensue if Prussia maintains her stand and refuses to yield to the demands of France. FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 7, 1870 .- There is good eason to believe that a name will be sent to Passage of the Currency Bill by the the Senate before the adjournment next weel s successor to Minister Motley at the Court a vote of—Yeas, 100; nays, 76 f St. James. There is a strong pressure to The Indian Delegation at the Capita nduce the President to allow Mr. Motley to remain unmolested until next winter, but the nistic to the well-known policy of his Govern- deal of attention. They belong to the Cher censured, and thus acted in a manner antag ment, it is best to nominate his successor at

ment, it is best to nominate his successor at once. It has not transpired whom this person will be.

Toronte of Minister Bancroft. Conduct of Minister Baucroft. f the Government and to show them h The statement that the President and his Cabinet are dissatisfied with Minister Bauthem would be against the United States. roft, at Berlin, is pronounced untrue; on the Arrival of the President. ontrary, it is well known that both the Presi-The President and his family, and Gen dent and Secretary Fish are well pleased with Porter, of his staff, arrived here this merning from Counceticut. He was in his office to-Mr. Bancroft's course, and regard him as one day and received several visitors, though of the best, if not the best representative, this large portion of the day was devoted to con-sultation with the various members of the The Pat Woods Case as called up and after a half-hour's talk a mulated during his absence.

Cabinet on public matters which have acc vote was taken on General Butler's amendment, to imprison Woods, which was lost by a are Messrs. Hooper, Schenck and Brooks the Currency question. FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS Second Session.
[SENATE-Continued from Second Edition.] Mr. Fenton introduced a resolution cal

ing on the President to insti-inquiry into the present condition the commercial relations between United States and the Spanish Ameri States on this continent, and between th bers are considerably disgusted with the countries and other nations, and communwhole of the proceedings, and would uncate to the Senate full and complete state loubtedly vote with the Democrats to renand Woods to the custody of the civil courts. erce with those regions, and secure the The House was justly characterized to-day in the debate as a petty Police Court, and it is justly entitle them.

The amendment was discussed by sever The Senate Funding Bill in the House.

Senators. The morning hour having expired the bill went over, and the Naval Appropria tion bill was taken up.
The House bill requiring a national bank

going into liquidation to retire the lating notes was taken up and passed. The House bill to amend the act to supply the deficiency for the support of the service of the Government, approved April 2d, 18 so as to allow registers and sheriffs in the Fi Military District 1st domain, in a dollars per day, was taken up and passed.

Mr. Corbett reported back the bill to incorporate the Tehuantepec Railway and Ship Canal Company without amendment, recompanylar in the calendar. mending its passage. Placed on the calendar. House.-On motion of Mr. Cullom, of the Committee on Territories, the bill to incorporate the United States Freehold Land and Emi gration Company was taken up and the Senate amendments concurred in.
On motion of Mr. Schenck, from the Committee on Ways and Means, the House in sisted on its amendments to the Senate Fund SEWING MACHINES ing bill, and a Committee of Conference was Mr. Schenck also moved the Internal Tax bill, with the Senate amendments, be printed, and recommitted to the Committee on Ways

> zed to suspend the rules, so that the Senate amendments to the Naturalization bill might be non-concurred in and a Committee of Con erence ordered. Not agreed to—ayes, 72; nays, 54; twohirds not voting in the affirmative. thirds not voting in the affirmative.
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> Mr. Finkelnburg desired to put the bill on its passage, but the Speaker decided the motion not in order.
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> The regular order being demanded, the House resumed the Pat Woods's case.
>
> Mr. Brooks (N. Y.) made a point of order that the defendant was not in this police could not proceed until

and Means. Agreed to.
Mr. Davis, from the Judiciary Committee,

court, and the trial could not proceed unti-

being. This House has no power to take a criminal from the custody of the Criminal Courts of Virginia; the State must first exhaust its putative power. We had found Woods in the custody of the Criminal Court, and had no power to take him therefrom.

Mr. Potter argued that this assault was not Mr. Potter argued that this assault was no a breach of privilege, and adduced precedent

Among the Republicans voting uo wer

journ.

Mr. McNeely moved that when the House

motion, in order that he might offer a substi-

tuted.

Mr. Davis moved to suspend the rules, so

and report.
The report was then adopted—100 yeas to 7

The Speaker announced Messrs. Schenck

Hooper and Brooks (N. Y.) as a Conference Committee on the disagreeing vote of the two houses on the Funding bill.

FROM NEW YORK.

-- FRy the American Press Association.1

New York, July 7.—The New Orleans fire-men arrived from Philadelphia this morning at nine o'clock, and are stopping at the Astor

NEW YORK FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

Money Market Easy-Gold Steady and

---Stocks Dull and Lower.

Government hand.

Money is easy at 4 per cent. on call.

Declined---Governments Steady and Dul

[By the American Press Association.]

NEW YORK, July 7. Wall street, noon.

Sterling exchange is steady at 1001. Gold opened strong at 1125, but declined 113, and remains steady. The rate paid in trying is 1 nor cont

The Stock market is dull and heavy

tal per cent. lower. New York Central, 98 Reading, 1061; Lake Shore, 1003; Northwes 82; do. preferred, 80; Rock Island, 116 Ohios, 351; Pacific Mail, 41; Boston, Ha

ford and Erie, 4a4‡. Pacific Railroad mortgages are steady. Centrals, 90‡a90‡; Unions, 84‡a 85.

Later.

Geld market is active and excited European news, and has ranged from 1124

WALL STREET, July 7, 1 P. M .- T

with latest sales at 1111. The rate paid

for carrying is 3 to 5 per cent.

At the Sub-Treasury to-day \$4,788,850 in bonds

ere offered to the Government from 110.70 to

Bacific Railway mortgages are active

FROM THE PACIFIC.

By the American Press Association.]

CALIFORNIA.

TOTLET SOAP

BILL BROKERS AND
GENERAL FINANCIAL AGENTS
8-2mips 126 BOUTH SECOND ST

Shipments of specie to-day \$150,000.

ent bonds are steady and dull.

ute to Butler's amendment.

Mr. Eldridge objected to the withdrawal of

BY TELEGRAPH. in support of his argument.

Mr. Bingham regarded it as a breach of highest privilege. It involved the question whether legislation could be interrupted and a people deprived of representation by a concerted assault and murder.

We have interrupted the action of a State court heaves a concert to the action of a State concert heaves a concert to the action of a State concert heaves a concert to the action of a State concert heaves a concert to the action of a State concert heaves a concert heaves The Dignity of France Outraged ourt because Congress is the superior power representing the whole people.

The rights of the whole people are superior The French Newspapers Full of Figh o the rights of a portion of the people. In this resolution we assert the rights of the

people to legislate for themselves without Mr. Butler, of Mass., asked leave to ha read a short letter bearing upon this subject but several members objected.

A vote was first taken upon Mr. Butler, amendment, which extends Woods' imprison-AT. WOODS CASE SETTLED ment from three months, the term provided fo in the resolution reported by the majority of the Judiciary Committee, until the 3d o Probability of an Extra Session of the Senate.

Among the Republicans voting uo were Asper, Banks, Coburn, Cook, Conger, Davis, Ela, Ferry, Fitch, May, Kellogg, Lawrence, Myers, Packer, Peck, Poland, Sargent, Schenck, Smith (Vermont), Stokes and Wilson. A resolution from the minority of the Committee was next voted on. It recites that Woods does not appear to have committed the assault for words spoken in debate, nor on account of Porter's official character, and that therefore he be forthwith returned the Hustings Court at Richmond, to be dealt with according to law. THE FATE OF THE ARMY BILL The Fight Over the New York

Collectorship. Prospects of Murphy's Confirmation ording to law.

The resolution was rejected by 56 yeas to

110 nays.

The question recurred upon the majority AFLAIRS IN NEW YORK resolution, when Mr. Davis moved a reconsideration of the vote by which the House re-FROM EUROPE. Mr. Eldridge moved to lay that motion or By the American Press Association.] the table. Lost. Mr. Brooks (N. Y.) moved that the House ad-

The Dignity of France. PARIS. July 7.2 P.M .- The Constitutionnel, adjourn it be until Saturday. Lost.
Mr. Davis asked consent to withdraw his semi-official journal, in its issue of this morning contains a patriotic article earnestly upholding the dignity of France. denouncing the attempt to degrade her honor. The Constitutionnel enthusiastically applaud bers last night for its dignified and firm tone. It declares that the address truly expresses the unanimous sense of the French people, and is a dignified reply to intrigue, in sult and menace.

itted his substitute directing the impris-Dilatory motions were again resorted to, when Mr. Davis modified his substitute by inserting three instead of six months.

The substitute, as amended, was adopted— The article continues:-"In this matter Prussia seems to have labored under the imagination that our patience was everlasting and incapable of exhaustion. Gen. Prim, by ayes, 109; nays, 57. Mr. Woods, who had been present during his ambitious, intriguing course, hoped to play the most of the proceedings, was then taken away by the Sergeant-at-Arms.

Mr. Judd, from the second Conference Comwith France as with a puppet."... The Constitutionnel learns from a reliable correspondent that the majority of the emiport and moved that the House concur.

Mr. Randall hoped the House would no nent Spanish liberals disavow any connection whatever with Prim's manœuvres, and the concur. His principal reason was that the House proposed to issue \$54,000,000 additional national bank currency, a currency of which Constitutionnel hopes and believes that. the difficulty will be solved and order restored through the spontaneous rejection by the Spanish people of Prince Leopold's nominagood reason.

It has already cost them in the neighborhood of twenty millions, and this bill would add three millions more to their expenses on ac-

FROM WASHINGTON.

count of the National Bank currency.

Mr. Ingersoll opposed the bill, and Mr. Cox,
gave his reasons for voting against the bill. (Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.) The Pat.Woods Case Decided in the House WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Wounded official ionor is satisfied. The House has suspended the rules, after the Democrats had filibustered for some time, and adopted a resolution to imprison Patrick Woods for three months for striking Congressman Porter during a drunken nelee in Richmond, Va. The vote on adopting the report of the Judiciary Committee was 9 ayes to 57 nays.

Extra Session of the Senate. There is a strong probability that the Presilent will issue a proclamation convening the ate for executive business on the Monday. ollowing the adjournment of Congress. The President wishes to avoid this, if possible, but he has been advised to-day by Senators that there is not time between now and the 15th inst. to dispose of the executive business. It s believed that the nomination of Murphy for Surveyor of New York will take a week's disssion of the most bitter kind before reaching a vote, and other matters will occupy sevral days. If an extra session can be avoided the President will leave here on next Tuesday r Wednesday week for Long Branch, and will not make his trip to St. Louis until after

he has spent two or three weeks at the sea-Naval Appropriation Bill. The Senate is engaged in discussing the Naval Appropriation bill. Senator Wilson will call up the conference

report on the Army bill to-night. He is not very sanguine of its being agreed to, and the chances are that it will fail, and then be sent to another Committee on Conference. The provisions most objectionable to the Senate are the reduction of the General and Lieut.-General's pay, and the abolishing of the system of prevets and the office of military store-The New York Collectorship---Murphy's Chances. Senators who have not committed themselves for or against the confirmation of Thos. Murphy as Collector at New York, express the opinion that he will be rejected by the Senate, by 2 or 3 majority. His backers are tere in force, and apparently using money freely to make his confirmation sure. They

be confirmed by 8 or 10 majority. FROM NEW YORK.

are offering wagers this afternoon that he will

Trade Solicitors SAN FRANCISCO, July 7th.—A party of con [By the American Press Association.] percial agents, numbering thirty, have gone o Salt Lake with a great assortment of goods Steamship Arrival.

NEW YORK, July 7.—The steamship Western f various kinds, for the purpose of solice Metropolis arrived at this port this morning with 954 passengers. She reports three death Shipment of California Wheat. The ship Rover of the Seas has cleared for Cork with a cargo of new California wheat Case in the Supreme Court. In the Supreme Court Ada F. Meyers yes oading, and will soon follow for various des terday applied, on a writ of habeas corpus, for release from the House of the Good Shepnerd, claiming a detective comm TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION To-day Judge Brady depided that the general RITCHIE.—On the 6th instant, Commodore Rober

writ of habeas corpus such an application could not be granted, he should deny the application. Counsellor Hammel, for Ada, applied for a For the Summer. remanded. To prevent Sunburn, Freckles, and to make the skin WRIGHT'S **ALCONATED GLYCERINE TABLET** Of Solidified Glycerine. ROCKLAND, July 7 .- Mr. George Payson

It is the best of all Toilet Soap. Sold by Druggists R. & G. A. WRIGHT, of temporary insanity. 624 CHESTNUT STREE TNTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS. THE UNION BANKING COMPANY, CAPITAL PAID IN \$200,400, WILL ALLOW 4 (FOUR PER CENT. INTERES ON DEPOSITS PAYABLE ON DEMAND BY OHECK N. O. MUSSELMAN, Prosident, JAS. A. HILL, Cashier jos-carps TAMES S. NEWBOLD & SON,

rit of certiorari, which was granted, and FROM NEW ENGLAND. By the American Press Association.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Return of a Missing Man. CONCORD, July 7.—Isaac H. Jones, lat Superintendent of the State Reform School in this city, who mysteriously disappea last spring, has returned to his home. says he has been in California. Base Ball Match. The Granite State Base Ball Club