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FROM EUROPE.

(By the American Press Association.)

PRUSSIA.

The Great Throne Question...Decisive Answer of the King.

BERLIN, July 14, 1.30 P. M .- The King of

Prussia, in answer to the request of the

French Government for guarantees that

Prince Leopold should not accept the crown

of Spain, has refused again to receive General

Benedetti, the French Minister, and has in

formed him through an aide-de-camp that he

lovements of the Prussian Army---Wa

NEW YORK, July 14th.-The Daily No.

"Important news is just received in th

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Thursday, July 14, 1870. Persons leaving the city for the summer, and wishing to have the EVENING BUL-

THE WAR FLURRY.

The pretext on which France threatened t make war upon Prussia has been removed by the withdrawal of Prince Leopold's name as a condidate for the throne of Spain. Under such from all the weak Democrats in Congress. circumstances, it might be supposed that there was no longer any danger of war. But the French people and the Paris papers still talk of war: military and naval preparations are going on briskly; deputies in the Legislative Body. Wood, in the interest of the Democratic party. representing both parties, are clamorous that General Howard has won a place in the hearts e Government should attack Prussia, or let of loyal American citizens because he fought the people know why it does not, and a minissplendidly in the recent war, and presented the terial crisis has arrived because M. Ollivier, the inusual spectacle of an able soldier, who, prime minister, is in favor of peace. The Duke while he did good and valiant service in his of Gramont, who made the threatening speech country's cause, was not atraid to be an earagainst Prussia a week or more ago, is said to nest, consistent Christian man. Before we have resigned, and it is expected that he will will condemn such a public servant be joined by the Minister of War, General as he has been, we must have Lebeuf, and the Naval Minister, Regault de overwhelming evidence of his guilt. Genouilly. They do this because they do not The malignant accusations of a wretched conapprove of Ollivier's peace policy. spirator like Boynton, who disgraced his posi-It would appear, therefore, that the Emperor. tion as a journalist to gratify his private hatreds. Napoleon, who has been thought to be most and the cold-blooded falsehoods of such a man eager for war, is, after all, inclined to act reaas Fernando Wood, have not a feather's weight sonably, for M. Ollivier must be obeying his in the balance against General Howard's repumaster's orders. But still the warlike prepatation. He will not be hurt by this investiga. rations show that there is still some idea that tion. The people will accept the majority rewar may ensue. The Prussian government port as a complete vindication, leaving the miwhich has behaved with great dignity and propriety through all this flurry, is offended at the conduct of France, and is quietly but energetically preparing for the worst that may come. THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION. If this worst should be war, it must be re-

eves of all civilized nations. THE HOWARD INVESTIGATION.

garded as the wanton, unprovoked work of

France. Prussia appears to have had nothing

and if she had, his withdrawal would still be a

to do with the nomination of Prince Leopold;

sufficient atonement for the offence or mistake

whichever it might be. We do not believe

will have to be held responsible for it, in the

In accordance with the announcement mad a week or two ago, the House Committee that has been investigating the charges made against General Howard, has presented two report The majority report is signed by all the Republican members of the Committee, and completely exonerates the General from the accusations of Fernando Wood. The minority report, offered by the two Democratic members, on the contrary, asserts that the charges are the custom in such cases. Congressional investigations nearly always leave the disputed questions unsettled, because they are too often reference to partisan results, and the investigators in most cases care more for the furtherance of political designs than for reaching the exact truth. But in this particular instance we have a right to look beyond the two official reports of the Committee, and to consider some other circumstances connected with the

extensively "cleared up."

CONGRESS.

their present bonds for the new ones at a re-

The failure to pass a bill for the re-admission

hard enough, and during the session IVA

duced rate of interest.

These charges against General Howard were made by Fernando Wood, notoriously one of the most corrupt and dishonest politicians in the corrupt and dishonest Democratic party. In this report the majority say: "Who is the inventor or instigator of these charges it is not the purpose of the Committee to inquire. Mr. Wood disclaims all personal responsibility for them. The evidence which he adduced was not evidence tending to establish the accusation, but was nearly all of it experimental or Wood when he made these charges did assert his responsibility for them and claimed that he was able to prove them. But whether this is correct or not, he knew very well who instiwas made upon General Howard; and the ma- | tion. iority of the Committee also know, though they do not choose to say so. The story will bear repetition. General Howard had a quarrel with the Rev. Mr. Boynton, a Washington clergyman, whose son, General Boynton, is the Washington correspondent of several Western journals. The latter individual espoused his father's cause and determined to use his influence in Congress and the newspapers to destroy General Howard's character. In pursuance of this devilish design he trumped up these charges, and knowing that every Republication in continual uneasiness. The tax-tariff bill, as finally adopted, contains some good profrom it, then they ought to lock him up. He lican and every honorable Democrat would visions; but, to the disgust of everybody, the should be made to pay dear for his whistle. regard such a contemptible method of revenge in the House, and asked him to be his instrument. Fernando Wood perceived that this was a good chance to strike a blow at the Freedmen's Bureau, at the Republican party, as finally passed, seems to be unobjectionable, cellent institution, and at the character of a man whom he regarded with the hearty hatred and jealousy which corrupt men always feel for those who are better and purer than themselves. But even this unscrupulous politician wished to know the ground upon which he

honorable man is dragged down into the moved before the adjournment. We have not The investigation was official, journalist to been the advocates vi many that the war has been over five years, but now that the war has been over five years, prejudice the country against an accused man, who was entitled at least to a suspension man, who was entitled at least to a suspension the work. Georgia, it is true, has behaved to complete the work. Georgia, it is true, has behaved to complete the work. Georgia, it is true, has behaved to complete the work. Georgia, it is true, has behaved to complete the work. Georgia, it is true, has behaved to complete the work. Georgia, it is true, has behaved to complete the work. Georgia, it is true, has behaved to complete the work. Georgia, it is true, has behaved to complete the work. Georgia, it is true, has behaved to complete the work. Georgia, it is true, has behaved to complete the work. Georgia, it is true, has behaved to complete the work. Georgia, it is true, has behaved to complete the work. Georgia, it is true, has behaved to complete the work. Georgia, it is true, has behaved to complete the work. Georgia, it is true, has behaved to complete the work. Georgia, it is true, has behaved to complete the work. Georgia, it is true, has behaved to complete the work. Georgia, it is true, has been allowed to complete the work the work the work to complete the work. Georgia, it is true, has been allowed to complete the work the of judgment until his guilt was proved. In badly, and Congress did right to punish heir report the majority say:

"While the examination was going on, with her; but the punishment has been MARKING WITH INDELIBLE INK COTTON.—50 BALES COTTON NOW

posed on the Committee, counsel and parties, | about closing there should have incorrect statements, purporting to be reports of the testimony, were spread extensively through the country, most injurious to Gene-ral Howard and without support in the evisome plan devised for her readmission. It is understood that the President and Attorney-General Akerman are of opinion that Georgia may hold an election next fall, and so when This was the work of Boynton, who was as-Congress reassembles next December, her sisted by the Associated Press. The consemembers may be ready to apply for admission. quence was that the whole case was pre-With all that it has done, and all that it has judged, and General Howard was condemned failed to do, Congress adjourns not a day too upon what is declared by the majority report soon for the good of the community; for merto be false and insufficient evidence. chants, manufacturers and business men of all As this was a Democratic conspiracy, it was kinds have been kept in suspense and apprea foregone conclusion that the Democrats upon hension. It is to be expected that there will the Committee would give a verdict in ac- be a revival of all kinds of trade, now that the cordance with the requirements of their party; policy of the government and its laws are unand this fact, with the general character of the

derstood and fixed for a time at least. whole affair makes their testimony unworthy of THE WORKS OF GOTTSCHALK. evidence. Besides this, the character of the men At the time of the death of the distinguished who sign the two reports must be considered. Most of those upon the Republican side are | composer and pianist, L. Moreau Gottschalk, men of unimpeachable integrity, who, if there existed a considerable collection of un-ELETIN sent to them, will please send their ad- General Howard were guilty, would regard his | published works, notes of professional travel dress to the office. Price by mail, 75 cents per condemnation as an act of justice to the Re- and other interesting literary matter, which, as publican party and the country. At least one | we are glad to learn, are now being collected of the Democrats, Mr. Rogers, is known to be with a view to their publication. This task of THIN THINGS GENERALLY. a brainless blatherskite, whose appointment to editing and publishing Gottschalk's posthumous the Committee on Education was a bit of | works has been undertaken by his sister, Miss sarcasm, and who is the best tool that could | Clara Gottschalk, assisted by an intimate have been selected for Democratic purposes friend of the deceased artist, Mr. R. N. Espadero, of Havana, himself a musical composer

In such a case as this, too, it is right that the | of high standing. character, reputation and services of General | As this edition of Gottschalk's posthumous Howard should have great weight against | music will be the only authentic one, his family charges made by such a man as Fernando desire to call the attention of the musical and literary world to the fact of its approaching publication, anticipating the possibility of some spurious issue of works purporting to be from he pen of the distinguished musician. We are glad to see such a general and earnest

demand, both in this country and in England, for a searching investigation into the hoax per petrated upon the London Post, in an announcement of a massacre of the Christian population of Pekin. The publication of the alleged massacre in London was immediately transmitted to this country by the vigilant agent of the American Press Association, and soon afterward by the slower medium of the Associated Press. Although there was no real connection between the two events, the confirmation of the Roumania massacre, which had just reached this country through the enterprising correspondents of the New York nority report to be used by the Democrats as hear of similar outrages in other parts of the Herald, seemed to prepare the public mind to world, and there was a wide-spread feeling of horror and indignation at the scenes of blood The people at large do not yet appreciate the | and cruelty which were alleged to have been

enacted among the defenceless French men and women in Pekin.

Later dates from Pekin bring no tidings of munity by the quiet operations of the Citizens' and women in Pekin. Association. This excellent organization has | Later dates from Pekin bring no tidings or already accomplished an amount of good which any such occurrence, and there can be little makes little show in any particular locality, but | doubt that a heartless hoax has been perpe which, in the aggregate, is reforming some of trated upon the London Post, and, through it there will be a war, but if there is, France the most stubborn abuses which exist in this upon the civilized world. There ought to be city. The demonstrations made by the Asso- means devised to ferret out the scoundrel who ciation on the subject of street railways have set this wicked story affoat, and, if it really had a most happy effect, and almost every com- reached the Post by telegraph, and was not conpany in the city is diligently at work repairing | cocted and palmed off in London by some in the streets. Numerous small stumbling-blocks, genious forger of telegrams, it does not seem very difficult to trace it back to its source dead trees and other eve-sores are fast disappearing from view,, and without bustle, and coming, as it does, from a country where there mainly through the moral suasion of courteous | are comparatively few Europeans capable of concocting or executing such a cruel hoax. individual requests, Philadelphia is being quite

A drug-store was set on fire yesterday morn-The gentlemen actively engaged in this good ing in the southwestern part of the city. There work deserve every encouragement from the is little doubt that it was done by some of people. The Association should be kept lib- the incendiaries that are connected with cererally in funds by constant additions to its antain fire companies of that region, and whose business appears to be to create opportunitie it prompt information of all forms of nuisances for firemen's fights, either by fires or false and public annoyances that fall at all within alarms. On this occasion the flames were soon the scope of its operations, and as it thus gains extinguished, and then the fight took place strength, both numerically and in the confidence of the people, it will be able to pros-belaboring each other with spanners, stones ecute larger and still more important reforms. and bricks. More dangerons weapons were We hope to see, in time, an influence ex- also used, and two men were stabled. Is the erted, by the good example of the Citizens Chief Engineer going through the ceremony of Association, upon the various departments of declaring the companies engaged in this riot to the City government, which will lead to a far be out of service for a little while? Or ar more vigorous enforcement of our city ordithese disgraceful and almost daily outrages nances than is now common. Every item of the firemen and their followers to go on, un work now done by the Citizens' Association the whole Volunteer Department is declar ought to be done by some official now ap- forever out of service?

pointed and paid to do it. Long neglect of much of this work has gradually made it appear impossible, in the eyes of those whose thousand taels,—equal to about nine thousand usiness it is to attend to it. But as the Citi- dollars—to defray the expenses of Mr. But zens' Association goes on to demonstrate the lingame's funeral. It has also given ten thoupracticability of enforcing our municipal laws sand taels,—equal to about fifteen thousand and regulations, the Board of Health, the Po-dollars,—to his widow. And yet the United lice Department, the Highway and other De- States government not only refuses to give of inquiry." If we remember rightly, Mr. partments will be encouraged and stimulated paltry pension to the widow of a murdered to do their own proper work, instead of leaving President, but in the Legislative branch of it it to be done by an independent organization of her name, her character and her affairs are private citizens. We look forward to this as made the subject of scandalous, unmanly com the ultimate result of the present most laudable ment. Really the semi-barbarous Chinese gated them and for what purpose the assault and efficient labors of the Citizens' Associathan the boasted Republic of the United States

To-morrow the second session of the Forty-The nuisance in the shape of a boy with first Congress will be brought to a close. There | blows a shrill whistle in various parts of Chestwill be very few people to regret this, for while nut street nearly all day ought to be abated. there have been few mischievous measures, "Shoe Fiv" on this instrument is more inadopted, there have been so many crude, un- tolerable than ever, and the imitations of the digested projects introduced, and threatened to mocking bird are painfully ear-piercing. The be enacted, with reference to the currency and the finances, that business men have been kept more right to disturb the peace in this way detestable income tax is embodied in it,

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and Genoiully, Minister of Marine, in tendering their resignations from the Cabinet on the question of war. The preparations for war are being con- bave refused to pass an ordinance giving the Peoria and Rock Island Railroad the right of tinued on both sides. Great discontent is | way into the city. It comes up again manifested in the French Chambers on the situation, and the feeling is shared by the

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TO-DAY'S CABLE NEW

people generally. The report that the Emperor will support the peace policy of M. Ollivfer is contra-The Minister to Prussia.

Panis, July 14.- The report that Count Benedetti, the French Minister to Prussia, has been given his passports is confirmed, and is covered by insurance to the extent of though not officially.

ENGLAND.

Excitement in London. declining, and there is great agitation upon the Stock Exchange in consequence of apparently authentic information that Prussia has given the French Minister, Count Benedetti, his passports.

Consols are 92|a92; T. S. Bonds, 87; Erie Railroad, 17. LONDON, July 14, 1 P. M .- Everything

Railroad, 17. Opinions of the Press. LONDON, July 14th.-The News says: change has taken place in the situation. The utmost uncertainty still prevails." . . The Times editorially views the situation as more peaceful. It says: "If not absolutely settled, affairs are in the way of a satisfactory

answer on the question of peace or war. Gen- figures. The Stock Board adjourned at 11 A. M., and the busi-

VIENNA, July 14 .- The papers of this city

bonds opened at 881; Consols, 921a924; U.S.

announce a revolution in Roumania as imminent. The Austrian Consul has informed his Government that "the days of Prince Charles are numbered." Financial. LONDON, July 14th .- On the Stock Exchange

> FROM WASHINGTON. Obitnary [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] ASHINGTON, July 14. - Senator Norton, of

bonds are quoted at 86.

Minnesota, died at a late hour last night. No formal announcement of his death will be made to the Senate until the next session for want of time before adjournment to deliver addresses of eulogy. A mere resolution will be offered in the Senate to appoint members to attend the funeral, which is expected to take place to-morrow evening. He was born at Mt-Vernon, Ohio, April 12, 1829, and educated at Kenyon College, Ohio. He served in the Ohio volunteers in the Mexican war; visited California and Nicaragua, and then returned to Ohio, where he studied and practiced law; removing to Minnesota, he was a member of the Senate of that State in 1857, 1858, 1860, 1861, 1863 and 1864. He was elected to the U.S. enate as a Union Conservative, to succeed M. S. Wilkinson, Union Republican, and took his seat March 4th, 1865. His term of service would have expired March 3, 1871. Mrs. Lincoln's Pension Senator Summer will try to get the Senate to dispose of Mrs. Lincoln's pension bill to

day, and if a vote can be reached he is conident that it will be passed.

The Cuban Besolutions. The resolutions reported, some weeks ago by the Senate Committee of Foreign Rela tions, on the subject of Cuba, will be called up, to day, by Mr. Sumner for action. Viced President Colfax left the city this morning, and the Senate, upon assembling

this morning, elected Mr. Anthony President pro tem. Prussia's Auswer to France...Its Effect The Prussian Minister is in receipt of despatches from his home government to day saving that the answer made to France has ad a tranquillizing effect, and that war be tween the two countries will probably be ABy the American Press Association.]

Death of Senator Norton.
WASHINGTON, July 14. Senator Norton, sota died at his residence in this cit at twelve o'clock, midnight, last night. Peekskill, N. Y., to day contributed ten dol-

A FROM THE WEST By the American Press Association.

Indianapolis, July 14.—Senator Morton a BY TELEGRAPH. rived in this city yeste Woolen Expositi Fabrics and machines for the Woolen tion, to be held here next month, are be nning to arrive. Convention of Teachers of the Blind. THEWAR EXCITEMENT REVIVED The seventh annual International Convention of Teachers and Superintendents of the Blind will be held here August 24th. OHIO.

> Democratic Club CINCINNATI, July 14.—A meeting for the purpose of organizing a Young Men's Democratic Club, was held last night. Speeches were made by Hon. Milton Saylor and Mr. J. B. McCullough, of the Enquirer. The meeting adjourned without perfecting the organization. The Democrats intend to organize such clubs throughout the State for the fall Industrial Exhibition A meeting of the General Committee of the General Exposition is to be held in this city next September. Letters from railroad officials throughout the South and West, offer-

ing to carry passengers and freight at reduced rates, were received. Prison Discipline. A national convention on penitentiary and reformatory discipline in prisons has been called to meet in this city October 11th to 20th. The published programme says: Hon. Speaker sentatives, will preside, and papers will be read from Florence Nightingale, Prof. Von Holtzendorf, of Prussia; M. Bonneville de Marsagny, of Paris; Inspector Brown, of Denmark; Sir Walter Crawtou, Sir John Browning and Col. Henderson, of England. Delegates from all the States are expected, and the gathering will be the largest and most important of the kind ever held.

WISCONSIN. thunder Storm.--Telegraph Wires Torn Down. KENOSHA, July 14.—During the thunder-storm, yesterday, the lightning struck the telegraph poles in front of the telegraph of-fice, and then took to the wires and visited he office, burning the wires as it went, an

YLLINOIS Right of Way PEORIA, July 14th.-The Common Cour

Corn Crops. The reports from the country state that the orn crop will be immense.

Hotel Burned...Loss, 810,000. Duer Que, July 14.—The hotel known as the Crawford House, owned and occupied by Mr.—Balls, at Ackley, Iowa, was entirely destroyed by fire on Tuesday night. A very small quantity of the contents were saved The loss is estimated at from \$10,000 to \$12,000

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Philadelphia Money Market arrangement. France and Prussia, will withdraw from the correspondence with grounds for mutual esteem."

London, July 14.—The Telegraph thinks
Europe must wait a short time for a definitive

The composition of peace or war. Gen-

eral dissatisfaction is manifested in Paris at the removal of the prospect of war, and this expression of the people may lead the Government to court strife rather than mediation.

TURKEY.

The Stock Beard adjourned at 11 A. St., and was was thus limited. Prices were decidedly weak. New City Sixes sold at 1014; Reading R.R. at 51, Pennsylvania at 823594; Lehigh Valley at 575; Oil Creek and Altegheny at 7, and Catawissa preferred at 3734.

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The Stock Beard adjourned at 11 A. St., and at 12 A. St., Philadelphia Produce Market

No change in Kye Flour and Corn mean. Small sales of the former at \$5.25.

There is a little more doing in wheat, and supplies come forward slowly. Sales of 500 bushels ledaware Red at \$1.50, 2,000 bushels good and prime Pennsylvania Red at \$1.45, 148 per bushel; 2,000 bushels Western at \$1.40al 41, and 2,000 bushels Western on secret terms. There is nothing doing in Rye, but we quote Ponnsylvania at \$1.08al 10 and Ohio at \$1. Corn is less active, but prices are unchanged. Sales of 4,000 bushels at \$1.00al 0.5 for Western, and \$1.00al 0.5 for Western Mixed. Oats are in good request, and 0.000 bushels Pennsylvania sold at 64a5c. Prices of Barley and Malt are nominal. In Provisions and Groccries there is a strong trade, without chunges in prices. offices.

Whisky—There is more doing. 295 barrels patent sold of the sold of t Markets by Telegraph. mulated, it being understood that when objec-tion is made to any bill, such bill should re-

NEW YORK, July 14, 12% P. M.—Cotton.—The marke its morning was fairly active, and a shade firmer less of about 400 bales. We quote as follows: Middling at \$5 00a\$5 40 for Fine; \$5 75ab 50 for 10 for 10 feath.

Grain.—Receipts of Wheat, 43,000 bushels. The market is excited under the warlike news, and laze, better. The demand is confined chiefly to exports. The sales are 60,000 bushels No. 2 Milwaukee at \$1 31a1 32, partly speculation; millers hold off; and No. 1 do. at \$1 33a 137, and sales are reported at \$1 39. 00rn.—Receipts, 11,000 bushels. The market is dull and unchanged. Sales f 20,000 bushels new Western at 35c.a31, afloat. Oats dull and prices heavy. Receipts, 11,000 bushels. Sales 15,000 bushels at 60a62 cents, in store.

Provisions—The receipts of Pork are — bbls. The market is dull at \$29 50 for new Western Mess, Lard—Receipts, 55 packages; The market is dull and unhanged. We quote brimg steamer, at 16% alb34.

Whisky—Receipts, 255 barrols. The market is dull and unhanged. We quote Western free at \$1 00a1 01.

Tallow is fairly active and a shade firmer. Sales, 40,000 at \$134025. By the American Press Association. TIMORE, July 14:-Coffee is idull but firm, and

holders firm at 18 for Low Middling; | No sales.

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FROM NEW YORK Money Market Easy---Gold Strong an Advanced -- Governments dull and Irregular---Stocks Heavy and Unsettled.

> Money is easy at 4 to 5 per cent. on call. Sterling exchange is steady at 10% for days' bills.
> Gold opened at 113, and declined to 11. but afterwards, on the European news, it advanced to 113i, and remains strong.
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> Government bonds are unsettled and ir Tennessee's, 654; old 674.
>
> The stock market is heavy and unsettled.
> New York Central, 972; Reading, 102; Lake
> Shore, 995; Northwest, 82; do. preferred,
> 874; Rock Island, 113; Ohio, 351; Canton,
> 674a70; Pacific, 41; Boston, Hartford and

Erie, 3[a3].
Pacific Railroad Mortgages are dull and unsettled: Central's, 88a88; Union's, 84a85. vernment bonds are i per cent. lower and quiet. 1867's at 109[a109].

The offerings of U.S. bonds to the Government to day were \$5,436,900 at 108.75a110. The shipments of specie to-day amounted t \$385,000.
The stock market remains unsettled as lower. Reading, 1013.
Pacific Railroad mortgages lower. Unions, 84884; Centrals, 884883. Panama advanced

FROM WASHINGTON. [By the American Press Association.] Army Bill.

had no further communication to make. WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Committee conference on the Army bill, after a sessi of three hours, this morning, agreed to the main points of Mr. Logan's House bill. The hone of contention between the Senate and has received the following cable despatch from House Conferees was the pay of the general officers. The Committee harmonized by in creasing the pay of General Sherman and other general officers. The grade of non-commissioned officers is reduced. The bill as city of warlike movements on the part of Prussia of formidable character. agreed upon will reduce the expenses of the change has taken place in the aspect of af-FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS. Second Session.
Washington, July 14. fairs within the last few hours, which en

SENATE.-A number of private bills were alled up and passed.

Mr. Davis called up the bill to compensate Margaret E. Robinson for damages to her property by Federal occupation during the late war. and read an anonymous letter from Kentucky against the claim.

Messrs. Davis and Pratt demanded the

name of the writer.

Mr. Summer declined to give it.

Mr. Pratt said the letter came from an ene-Mr. Pratt read a letter from the late Major-general Geo. H. Thomas, strongly endorsing

Mr. Howe called attention to the attitude of Senators at different times. Last night the Senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Sumner) 881; Ten-Forties, 87. Illinois Central, 112; moved and cerried an appropriation of over moved and carried an appropriation of over fifty thousand dollars for a Peruvian, whose ern. 26; prevent an appropriation of only five thousand dollars to a loyal American citizen, whose property was destroyed by our armies to the control of the control ship was destroyed by a pilot, and now that whose property was destroyed by our armies during the war.

Mr. Cole opposed the claim because it was contrary to the rules of war. contrary to the rules of war, and would involve the payment of numerous other claims.

The morning hour expired and the bill went over.
Mr. Howard, from the Committee of Conference on the Georgia bill, submitted a report that the conference could not agree. He then ment of the House.

Mr. Trumbull said to agree to this amend-

ume its place on the Speaker's table, or else

e referred by unanimous consent to some

 ${f committee}.$

from all its votes and leave the people of t state of Georgia in a very equivocal condition bill allows a pension of three thousand dollars sian ships sailing under the American flag.

In the interview with Secretary Fish, this (By the American Press Association.) Mr. Howard agreed, and withdrew his re-The bill granting a pension to Mary Lin-Naval Orders. WASHINGTON, July 14th.—Midshipmer Robert C. Peck, Timothy G. C. Salter, S. Rich coln was taken up, and Mr. Tipton addressed the Senate against its passage.

The question being on the amendment of fered by Mr. Spencer authorizing an annual Guard on the 25th inst.

First Assistant Engineer Peter A. Re

of three thousand dollars per year to be paid to Mrs. Lincoln by the Secretary of the Trea-sury during her widowhood, it was rejected. Mr. Sanlsbury moved to lay the bill on the FROM NEW ENGLAND. [By the American Press Association.] The bill then passed by 28 yeas to 20 nays.

House.—Mr. Johnston submitted a bill to NEW HAMPSHIRE. The Recent Railroad Calamity. reate an additional land district in California. CANAAN, July 14.-Loren Badger, braketo be called the Shasta District. Passed. an, was injured by the accident on th On motion of Mr. Dawes, the Senate amendthern Railroad. His recovery is impos ments to the deficiency bill were non-conible. This makes two death by the curred in and a Conference Committee of Iliness of Hon. J. P. Hale. duced a bill to provide for inventories and ac-counts of public buildings and grounds owned by the United States in the District of

DOVER, July 14.—The Hon. J. P. Hale li eriously ill at his residence in this city. MASSACHUSETTS. Columbia, which was passed.

Mr. Crebs asked leave to introduce and p Boston, July 14.-R. F. Laffin, residing in on its passage a bill to authorize the building of a railroad bridge across the Ohio river at or near Metropolis, Ohio. Charlestown, shot his wife while insane last night. The wound is not con Mr. Shanks objected. Mr. Washburne (Mass.) obtained unanimo: _____ consent to go to the business on the Speaker's table, where a large number of bills had accu-

MASONS IN HAVANA DUNGEONS. Ten Cuban Members of the Order still In-carcerated...Whipped Almost to Death ...The Oath that cannot be Broken. The following information has been received Committee.
Under the arrangement, the following bills with Senate amendments were passed:
For the relief of the United States and Brazil from private parties who have just returned from Cuba:
Of the thirty Masons who were lately im-John A. Rawlins, to be placed in the public grounds in Washington.

To remove the nolitical disabilities of M. C. Butler, of South Carolina.

The joint resolution authorizing the Postmaster-General to continue in use a certain device for postmarking packages and canceling stamps, and report at the next session of Congress with recommendations as to proper compension for past and future use thereof.

The joint resolution for the relief of Captain Fannee and other officers on the revenue cutter Harrist Lane. The act establishing a uniform system of bankruptcy.

A few other unimportant bills with Senate amendments were agreed to: All the rest, amounting to eighty or interly in number, were objected to, and either resumed their places on the Speaker's table or were referred to the proper committees.

There were over twenty Senate bills granting public lands to aid in the construction of twenty minutes, when again asked to table, he replaced for all other officers and he alone can or dare tell the public and other Senators suggested that the questions involved in the bill were that the questions involved in the bill was suggested that the questions involved in the twest that the questions in the twest time of and the twest time of the seasion yet tremaining, and it was suggested the to strike out the first part of the bill, which suggestion was acquiesced in by Mr. Chaudler.

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FOURTH EDITION FIFTH EDITION the same drawbacks shall be allowed on rum and alcohol, were concurred in. 4:30 O'Clock.

BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST BY CABLE MPORTANT BY CABLE

> Denied. Convocation of the German Parlia-

Resignation of the French Minister

SHE WILL DISCUSS SPAIN NO MORE | Financial and Commercial Quotations NATIONAL CAPITAL WAR A NECESSITY

BELGIUM MAKING READY ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS Number of Bills Rushed Through

> FROM EUROPE. [By the American Press Association.] FRANCE.

> > A False Report.

Protection to Prussian Commerce

PARIS, July 14, 2.30 P. M .- The resignatio f the French Ministry is denied. PRUSSIA. The German Parliament BERLIN, July 14, 2.30 P. M .- The convoca ion of the German Parliament is announced.

ENGLAND. Financial and Comme London, July 14th, 2.30 P. M.—United States bonds are nominal, at 87 to 87‡; Con-LONDON, July 14th, 3 P. M.—Consols for money and account, 92. Bonds are excited The quotations are: for the issue of 1862's 1865's and 1867's, 87; Ten-Forties, 86. Illinois IVERPOOL, July 14th. 3 P. M.-Cotton tirely dissipates the prospect of a friendly unchanged.

termination of the present quarrel, and al FROM WASHINGTON. most renders war not alone a certainty, but Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin. "The Belgium Government, in view of hostile invasion of its dominion, has issued Washington, July 14.—The proceedings i orders to place the army on an inimediate the House to-day were similar to those in the

war-footing, and the utmost activity is being closing days of all sessions of Congress. By unanimous consent the House proceede displayed at military headquarters." to take up the bills on the Speaker's table not Financial and Commercial.

London, July 14, 1.30 P. M.—Consols ar objected to, and under this arrangement, a ery large number were rushed through with-

at more than titles being read. The mem-LONDON, July 14, Noon,-Consols for mone bers were very noisy, and at times hardly conrollable by the Speaker. After the business on the Speaker's table had been disposed of, a dozen or more menu bers were constantly on the floor, all crying LIVERPOOL, July 14, Noon.—Cotton is steady lustily to the Speaker to be recognized. Most of the bills passed to-day have been or a private character, and a stubborn disposition seemed to be manifested not to permi any bills to go through which were general in

their nature. It was noticeable that well FROM WASHINGTON. known lobbyists had ready access to the floor and were here and there talking energetically Mrs. Lincoln's Pension Bill Passed to the members. Both Houses are expected [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]

o remain in session all night. By the American Press Association. WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Senate Protection to Prussian Commerce. WASHINGTON, July 14.—It is reported on of the bill giving a pension to Mrs. Lincoln, and of the bill giving a pension to Mrs. Lincoln, and after a discussion of one hour, the bill was good authority that the Prussian Minister, Baron Gerolt, has conferred, by instructions passed by a vote of 28 ayes to 20 nays. The bill allows a pension of three thousand dollars to the protection that will be given to Prusmorning, he expressed the opinion that a European war was inevitable; that it might be delayed by matters of minor importance,

but must come at last.

Nominations. The following nominations were made t has. DeLong, of Nevada, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Japan. Peter Negley, to be Assistant Trea-surer of the United States at Baltimore, Md. Mathias V. Buckley, Justice of the Peace,

Vashington, D. C.

The New Minister to England. Mr. Frelinghuysen was nominated Minister to England. POSTMASTERS.-Alex. na, Kansas; Joseph T. Miller, Urbana, Il corge B. Winslow, Goveneur, N. Y.; Mr George B. Winslow, Goveneur, N. Y.; Mrs. Bella E. Parshall, Lebanon, Ohio; Daniel P. Beaton, Oxford, Ohio. George D. Allen, United States Marshal Southern District of

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[SENATE—Continued from Third Edition.]

were appropriate to the sad occasion would be reserved for next winter. He moved a resolution, which was concurred in, appointing a committee of three on the part of the Senate and five on the part of the House to attend the Then it moves their bile that he assiste remains of Mr. Norton to the place of inter-For the relief of the United States and Brazil Steamship Company.

To require National Banks going into liquidation to retire their circulating notes.

To declare forfeited to the United States of Louisiana in aid of certain railroads therein.

Granting the Evansville and Southern Illinois Railroad Company the right to build a bridge across the Big Wabash river. Authorizing the Secretary of War to place thorizing the Secretary of the Treasury certain orduance for the erection of a was taken from the Carcel and whipped and search in the Morro Castle in Havana, Charged with having held secret Masons who were lately imprisoned in the Morro Castle in Havana, Charged with having held secret Masoni metings from the Morro Castle in Havana, Charged with having held secret Masoni metings, twenty were admitted to bail on the Secretary pressed by the Administration, and that it was most important in view of the European war which was now imminent.

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Sociations. An insignificant newspaper of a
Bible society looms up as an organ of "Howard and the Republican party"—for this news-Illinois Railroad Company the right to build a bridge across the Big Wabash river. And the most noted jail in Guba. A short time ago one of the ten, whose at the disposal of the Secretary of War to place the disposal of the Secretary of the Treasury certain ordinance for the erection of a bronze equestrian statue to the late General John A. Rawlins, to be placed in the public and several securing with sticks to oblige him to tell what he knew about the revolution. But he, like a grounds in Washington.

In mortant; there were an immense number of foreign vessels engaged in trade with the foreign vessels engaged in trade with the function of the carcel de la Habana, the most noted jail in Guba. A short time ago one of the ten, whose united States, and several foreign vessels engaged in trade with the fact that colored men have been able to save United States, and several foreign sessels and several foreign vessels engaged in trade with the fact that colored men have been able to save United States, and several foreign vessels engaged in trade with the fact hat colored men have been able to save United States, and several foreign vessels engaged in trade with the foreign vessels engaged in trade with the fact hat colored men have been able to save United States, and several foreign vessels engaged in trade with the fact hat colored men have been able to save United States, and several foreign vessels engaged in trade with the fact hat colored men have been able to save united States, and several foreign vessels engaged in trade with the foreign vessels engaged in trade with the fact hat colored men have been able to save thereign vessels engaged in trade with the fact hat colored men have been able to save the fact hat colored men have been able to save the fact hat colored men have been able to save the fac

Joint resolutions were passed donating con demned cannon to soldiers' monuments and cemeteries at Trenton, N. J.; White Plains, N. Y., and various other localities.

Mr. Butler (Mass.), from the Committee on Parameter (Mass.) Reconstruction, reported the bill to confirm the sales of certain lands in South Carolina nd to settle tax titles thereto. Pending discussion a message was received from the Senate announcing the death of the Hon. Daniel S. Norton, late Senator from Minnesota, and requesting the appointmen of a Committee of five from the House o Representatives to accompany the remains of the deceased to the place of interment. The Mr. Washburne, from the Conference Com-

mittee on the Naval Appropriation bill, sub mitted a report. FROM NEW YORK.

IBy the American Press Association. 1 The Orange Riot .-- Another Victim. New York, July 14.—John Gardner, another victim of the riot, died this morning, at Bellevue Hospital, the sixth one killed.

Board of Health Meeting. At a meeting of the Brooklyn Board of Health, this morning, it was reported that the committee appointed yesterday to wait on the Health Officer of the city had failed to come to an understanding regarding permits to vessels to discharge cargoes!

A resolution was adopted authorizing all vessels to unload anywhere in the city limits, providing the opinion of the Health Officer of Brooklyn is that they have no infectious discase aboard.

ease aboard.
From Saratoga.-The Races. SARATOGA, July 14.—The arrivals this morning were very numerous, and Saratoga may be said to be at the height of the season. The attendance at the first races this afternoon was not equal to expectations. The Renssellaer Park races closing to-day doubtless kept man iway. In the race for the Traverse stake (one and three-quarter miles, for three-year olds King-fisher was the favorite all through the race, and won easily in 3.151, followed by Belmont's chestnut colt, and Mosser's colt coming in third. Just at the start a heavy rain-storm

The sweepstakes for all ages, 11 miles, contrary to anticipation, was won by Glenel. Maggie B. B., the favorite, coming in second, and Mayence third. Pompey Paint and General Duke did not start for the flash stakes. Seven two year olds started, it being a dash of half a mile. Morris's stable was the favor ite and Belmont's second, but the stake was handsomely won by Dr. Little's filly Ratlin, by several lengths; time, 54 seconds. There was the usual attendance of sporting men, and much interest was manifested in the poolwas the usual attendance of sporting men, and much interest was manifested in the poolselling, but they do not average in amount near that of former years.

The steeple-chases to-morrow will doubtless attract much attention.

FROM NEW ENGLAND. By the American Press Association. MASSACHUSETTS.

Saicide.

Boston, July 14.—George W. Brooks hun himself in this city this morning, while in a fit of despondency over the loss of some FROM THE EAST. [By the American Press Association.]

NEW JERSEY. NEWARK, July 14.—James M. Maher, an inmate of the House for Disabled Soldiers, threw himself from the train at Hackensack bridge to-day, and was instantly killed.

The Tribune says:
The charges brought by Fernando Wood
against Gen. Howard have resulted in majority

and minority reports of the committee. The

THE HOWARD INVESTIGATION Vindication of the General.

majority very properly review the great work which has been accomplished in the elevation of the freedmen. This is the enduring monument which all the violence of abuse and factended statement denied most of the charge made against him, and showed that the other usions of a majority of the Committee. clusions of a majority of the Committee. They state that the utmost that can with justice be alleged is, that Gen. Howard, conscious of his own purity of motive and of act, pushed forward the works that werel benefiting the freedmen with but little regard to appearances. It is possible that he occasionally cut red tape with an unsparing hand. They regret that dur ing the investigation unfavorable rumors, respecting the General were propagated. There was no just occasion for them. The good was no just occasion for them. The good faith and good management of Gen. Howard shine out all the brighter for this investigation.

The report of the minority of the Committee is a document of the alarm of the committee. is a document of the class that finds favor with the Democracy-as-it-was; and exhibits a knowledge of the great facts of the last ten years only by its dislike of the evidences of the people's progress. It is worthy of the members who first brought the charges. They mourn, that unhappy minority, because they could not overhaul the General's private account, and suspect accordingly. That abominate is a University where courded sudgets are nation, a University where colored students are taught, actually taught, Sir, "in their classes Latin, and Greek, and medicine, and law, and military tactics, by a number of professors, whose salaries in the aggregate amount to \$21,800;" that Sir, is "a gross misappropriation of the public money." That Barry farm Ar. Ramsey stated that but a little time remaining for the session, such addresses as were appropriate to the sad occasion would be reserved for next winter. He moved a resochurches, benevolent societies, Christian which poor negroes are plundered," "active agencies in this great conspiracy." Beyond hints and innuendoes there is little in this report that need trouble the friends of General Howard, though there is enough to provoke a smile at the laborious malice of the two

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