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of this country only gives utterance to the natural and almost universal sentiment of the PARIS PAPERS ON THE WAR. The unanimity in favor of war, among the papers of Paris, which the cable telegrams have een reporting ever since the first trouble about Prince Leopold, does not appear in the numhers that have reached us, which are to the evening of July Sth. Of course the Rappel, principle to which we have referred, the dispothe Cloche and others of the extreme opposisition so common to human nature to look for tion denounce severely all talk and all idea of low motives for the actions of men. The war. But such papers as the Journal des Debats, the Siècle, the Temps and others are not until he is proved to be guilty, may well suggest the kindred principle that, until men or earnestly against considering the affair of newspapers are found guilty of low and mean

Prince Leopold a cause of war. The Journal des Débuts considers the irritation in Government circles premature. It declares that "we are no longer in a time when importance ought to be attached to questions of dynasties and royal persons." It refuses to admit profited much by the recent pilgrimage of its that Bismarck desires to resuscitate the univer- business manager. Mr. Simonton, to Europe sal monarchy of Charles the Fifth. The Siècle (M. Henri Martin being the Rome is "the key to the Mediterranean," it. writer) says: "In dressing the wounds of to-day, gives the following profound meditaself-love, and repairing the improvidences of tion upon the state of affairs:

our governors, let us not lightly open a wound which may, perhaps, never be closed. Let us not be dressed blindly into an improve way. not be dragged blindly into an immense war already been made soldiers by their recent which may crush France and Germany against | service in Africa, while the Prussians are me one another, and lead Russia to Constantinople. to Pesth and to Prague. An untoward candidaelects the Hohenzollern, shall we throw an Africa!" When? Where? How? Why? scenery. army on Spain and another on Prussia? To Their last important service in Africa was in propose the question is to resolve it. The smothering a cave-full of miserable Kabyles, affirmative would be revolting to good sense." in 1851, under St. Arnaud! Did this prepare The Temps has a long anti-war article, of the French army for the conquest of the which we can only give a few sentences such Rhine? Does not our Bunsby know that the as these: "The date, July 7th, 1870, must be Prussians are a nation so smoke-hardened, and remembered. It will become historical. It is, so difficult to run into the ground, that a repe-

perhaps, the beginning of a war fatal either to tition of the Algerine tactics of the French in our liberty or our political position; certainly | 1851, are quite out of the question in Prussia, it is a day on which a presumptuous govern- in 1870? ment has given the full measure of its incapa- But Bunsby tells the world still more. "Ti city. The Keeper of the Seals (Ollivier) comes | Prussians are mere militia." Hem! Sadowa! to protest his passionate love of peace, after the | Likewise, "France puts an army in the field; Minister of Foreign Affairs (Gramont) had read | Prussia is only an armed people." Considera note, deliberated on in council, which, in the ing that Prussia, in 1866, put 400,000 of her eyes of every man of good sense, compromises "armed people" in the field, in less than a fortpeace to the highest point. In fact, this note is | night, over and above the army of nearly the a public defiance to Prussia and Spain, and it same size, which she already had under arms, makes it impossible for those powers to recede the distinction of the Bunsby of the N. Y. A. P.

The Avenir National examines the ques- world. tion with reference to its effect in France. It | The "elbows of the Mincio" are utterly dis says: "The late Plébiscite contributed more located by such stuff and nonsense as this, and than any other event to diminish the authority yet it is solemnly sent to the unhappy vassals of of the imperial government in Europe, con- the N.Y. A. P. and by them accepted and paid trary to the allegations of the French diplo- for, and delivered to their readers. Blessed are matic agents, who in their reports thought only the people who have been rescued from such mall 12 rp5 Ninth and Filbert streets, Philadelr of pleasing their master. The Cabinets of Inflictions by the better enterprise of indepen-Europe have said to themselves that henceforth | dent journalism. anything might be ventured against a nation that took so little interest in its public affairs as once more to entrust its destinies to the same power that undertook the expedition to the importation of Chinese labor into this coun-

Mexico, submitted to Sadowa and accomplished | try are very sorely tried to adjust the different Mentana. This is the real truth about the ef- parts of this Chinese puzzle so as to fit in with fect produced by the Plébiscite. If, then, the some of the other problems said to have been nation aspires to recover her rank, let it apply worked out under the free institutions of this herself first of all to the reconquest of her endocuntry. Thus General Thomas, appealing for tire liberty. It is not on the banks of the the support of the workingmen of the Fourth Rhine that it can recover its lost prestige, but in | Congressional District, protests against the inthe way that leads to reclaiming its domestic troduction of Chinese labor, and assumes that it is going to bring American labor down to Passages might be quoted from several other "six dollars a month." But General Thomas, re-Paris papers, indicating opposition to the hostile membering that he was always brought up to A IR TIGHT JARS,

attitude so suddenly taken by the government. | advocate the right of all men to earn an honest But these are sufficient, and they are only | living in this free country, each in his own negiven by way of contradicting the telegraphic culiar way, has to frame a theory to make his whole truth, however, is not to be expected everybody who has tried to make the Chinese from the telegraph in France, now that a rigid | labor question a stepping-stone to popularity censorship has been established as part of the or power. war measures. It is quite likely that the rapid The public men and writers who have unmarch of events has changed the tone of some | dertaken to amuse the people with this Chiof the journals. But up to the 9th inst. they nese puzzle, have felt constrained to go at it were anything but unanimous in support of upon this unsatisfactory theory: We do not Napoleon's war policy.

number of individual Chinamen. They are welcome to come and earn their livings just as SYMPATHY WITH PRUSSIA It is a vicious trick of human nature to at they please. But the congregate Chinaman, tribute to men's actions a lower level of motive | the Koopmanshoop Chinaman, is an abomithan might fairly be ascribed to them upon any nation not to be tolerated. He is a coolie, he api tis principle of generous allowance. And nowhere is a slave, he is the future destroyer of Ameriis this trick more commonly manifested than in can industry. He,—if they would only tell the the comments constantly made upon the criti- plain truth,—does not belong to any Trade cisms and opinions of the press. If a news- Union. Therefore he should be tabooed, perpaper, departing from the beaten track, boldly | secuted, banished. denounces some wrong, or fearlessly throws But the puzzle does not fit. Why should itself across the current of some popular prejudice, or assumes a positive attitude upon any important topic, there is a considerable class of the is capable of doing? Grant that his habits important topic, there is a considerable class of the is capable of doing? Grant that his habits in the interval of the interval itself across the current of some popular preju- not John Chinaman be permitted to come in 1870, THE COOLEST PLACE TO GET

readers, and that not the lowest in point of in- are so industrious, simple and frugal that he telligence or general power of correct apprecia- can live, after his notions of comtion, always ready to attribute a dozen lower fort, upon almost nothing, when he first motives to the journalist than the high and true | comes to America. How long will it last? one of a simple desire to be and to say what is The Chinaman is eminently an imitative being, and it need not be long before he can be broken We have observed a striking illustration of of these, his native habits. His frugality and this habit of unfair criticism recently, in industry and simplicity will yield to the prescomments, which we have heard, in very sure of surrounding influence, and as he will intelligent and respectable circles, upon undoubtedly attain the highest grade of skilled the general expression of sympathy labor, he will soon be found demanding the with the Prussian cause on the part high wages of those around him.

of the American press. This expression But the truth is that this is just what is the was freely and obstinately attributed to no matter. The trades-unions will not even allow higher motive than a desire to catch the American boys to learn trades, if they can help

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EVENING BULLETIN. | Rhine, not one paragraph has been written | from all this, whenever the trades-unions can with the remotest thought of its effect upon the | fully carry out the principles which they now German vote of this country. The sympathy which America feels with Germany in this

Lately some contributor to the obituary colstruggle is the instinctive feeling of one free umn of the Ledger had the good taste, in sepeople toward another in its resistance of the lecting some verses to be appended to the notice of a death, to avoid the hackneved "Dearest Johnny," "Afflictions sore,"&c.,and choose these two stanzas of Thomas Hood's exquisite little poem. "The Death Bed:" We watched her breathing through the

night, Her breathing soft and low. sees in Louis Napoleon a brilliant, crafty Kept heaving to and fro. monarch, wholly intent upon a personal policy Our very hopes belied our fears; having for its end the perpetuation of his own

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his own people or to Europe at which the

object must be gained. There is nothing in the

character of Louis Napoleon, and nothing in

palpably thrust upon Prussia, to challenge the

sympathies of any free people. And the press

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MORE BUNSBYISM.

militia. France puts an army in the field

THE CHINESE PUZZLE.

The people who want to make capital out of

object to the individual Chinaman, or to any

motives attributed to them.

Our fears our hopes belied;
We thought her dying when she slept,
And sleeping when she died. The person who committed this innovation made several slight errors in the first stanza the history of the quarrel which he has so and now the imitators are using it with its errors, and appending trash of their own. Here is the latest reproduction of the lines of Hood, with additions: We watched him sleeping through

American mind when it upholds the cause of night, His breathing soft and low, free Prussia against Napoleon-ridden France, As in his breast the tide of life The idea that German votes were to be Seemed heaving to and fro. caught for parties, or German patronage gained His spirit winged its upward flight Without a doubt or fear; Is shining now at God's right hand, for newspapers, by this advocacy of Prussia's cause can only be accounted for on the general

> The sorrow that his Lodge must feel For him who has gone before— It's but a golden link to draw us loward that heavenly shore.

It is worthy of remark that while Hood's lines were written about a little girl, the obituarists have been applying them to men and women of various ages, between 29 and 81

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FROM EUROPE. [By the American Press Association.] ERGLAND. The Prassian Forces

Money Market Active---Gold Firm and LONDON, July 23.—The Times publishes ong despatch from its special correspondents Steady—Governments Quiet and Lower in both the opposing armies of France and ---Stocks Quiet. \* Prussia. The despatches contain a general résumé of

Rhine, and the arrangements for offence and defence of both parties. The Times argues from the data that the marvelous rapidity with which the Prussians had rallied, and the celerity of their concentration upon the Rhine at critical points, defeated Napoleon's plans for the conquest o the Rhine provinces and the disintegration of

the German States. New York Central, 931; Reading, 941; Lake Shore, 911; Northwest, 831; do. preferred, It says that the plan upon which Napoleon proposed to wage the conflict was, by rapid movements, to hurl various corps d'armée, which had concentrated at the Camp of Chalons, into Central Germany, thus dividing the North and South German States through their very centre. The wonderful rapidity of the Prussians in covering the exposed points foiled this manceuvre.

callers, chiefly personal friends, but some few of them on business, the latter being courte-ously received, and their affairs given prompt attention by Gen. Horace Porter, the Private Prussia now has a nowerful army arrayed upon the Rhine, between Mayence and Co-Secretary of the President. Altogether it has been quiet enough to be drearily lonely at the logne, with a powerful force occupying the Rhine fortresses. sca-side cottage, but it is the President's desire that all the days of the Summer may be like She also has a strong force in Southern Ger t. It has been announced in despatches from Washington that the President had accepted the offer of the proprietors of the West End many, to repel assault in that quarter.

The French Army. Hotel of the use of a parlor of their. House for The main body of the French is distribu two days of each week, when and where he between Chalons and Metz and Thionville between Chalons and Metz and Thionville, would receive the public generally. It is in the province of the Moselle, with a con- proper to say that no arrangement of this kind has been consummated. All that the would receive the public generally. President has said on this point was that while he was determined to preserve the siderable number of troops at the fortifications of the former city Another army is forming in the French

privacy of his private home, he considered that he owed something to the public, and if province of the Lower Rhine and being dis- it became necessary to accommodate any tributed between Strasburg and Bitche, adjoining Rhenish Bavaria. been named for these receptions, and it hoped there will be no necessity for naming any. Even should they occur, there will be only one per week. The cottage of the Presi-Movements of the Armies. NEW YORK, July 23 .- The Tribune's cor

dent is so remote from the great human hives at Long Branch that he is safe from casual respondent, Mr. George W. Smalley, says. "London, July 22 .- Army movements on annovance from the hotels, and those having both sides are slow ... A special correspondent intrude upon private ground with no other writes from Berlin, on the 20th, that Prussia excuse than their own needs. was actually taken by surprise. Nobody contemplated war. Hence concentration of force | FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL is less advanced than with the French, no Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales. will Von Moltke be hurried.

march on Friday.

all the students have enlisted. From Bonn

of his speaking French with a German accent

reported to be W. H. Russell, journeying to-

"Although the Journal Official reiterates Ger

one pass has been issued to a correspondent of

Only official army news is allowed.

ward Prussia.

will Von Moltke be hurried.

"There are two methods of mobilizing the Prussian army. The quicker is when regiments will march as they are, not waiting for reserves, which follow when ready. The more regular method is when the regiments await their reserves till the ranks are full.

The latter and slower method has been

"There are two methods of mobilizing the prussion of | 160 sh Leh Nv Stk Its | 3234 | 3250 wil & Reading 7s c 94 | 200 sh O C&ARR W | 200 Phila & Eri 7s | 88 | 200 sh do b60 | 200 sh Leh Nav Stk b60 | 334 | 100 sh C&Am R Its | 100 sh Leh Nav Stk b60 | 334 | 100 sh Reading R b60 | 100 sh do | 2324 | 80 sh do | 347 | 100 sh Penn R | C | 5734 | 100 sh do | 47 The latter and slower method has been adopted, showing that Prussia is in no dread of the threatened immediate invasion. " No soldier of the famous corps of Prussian Guards has yet left Berlin. Philadelphia Money Market. "The infantry reserves were arriving on

SATURDAY, July 23, 1870.-There is considerable t Tuesday, and the regiments are expected to ifficulties between two of the leading European powers but the markets have lapsed again into comparative "Enthusiasm and confidence are daily inquiet. Money is gradually becoming stringent, and lenders are careful in negotiating long time loans at creasing. The feeling throughout Germany is only comparable to that of the North when present rates. The range this morning is 5a6 per cent. on call with good collaterals, with only a moderate de-mand. The discount market is fairly active, and firm at Sumter was attacked. Still the financial and commercial distress is terrible, and there are the stereotyped rates, 6as per cent, being the range on thirty or sixty days paper. Beyond that time the dis-count is merely nominal.

Gold is stronger to-day and quite active, with sales innumerable failures of old and strong houses "It is perfectly understood in Berlin that ranging between 109% and 109%, closing at the latter. the German army, if victorious, will march on to Paris. Railroad freight traffic has ceased. and passenger traffic closes on the 24th inst.

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Governments are unsteady, but slightly stronger. Stocks are quiet and without material change. Sa of City Sixes, new, at 101a10126.

Reading Railroad sold at 4734a4726; Pennsylvania sold Land Grant. pronounced "The Göttingen University has closed, and at 57%, and Lehigh Valley at 57%.

In canal stocks there were sales of Lehigh at 32%.

A few chares of Mechanics' Bank were taken at 32.

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Messrs. Do Haven & Brother. No. 40 South Third street, make the following quotations of the rates of rexchange to-day at noon: United States bixes of 1831, 112/3a112 do. do. 1862, 1033/4a109; do. do. 1865, 1033/4a109; do. do. 1865, 1033/4a109; do. do. 1865, 1033/4a109; do. do. 1865, 1033/4a109; do. do. 1866, 1033/4a107/4; do. do. 1867, 1040, 105/4a107/4; do. Union Pacific Laud Grants, 755a725.

Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government securities, &c., to-fay, as follows: United States 6s. 1821, 112%a112%; 5-20's of 1862, 1083/a109; do. 1863, 1083/a109; do. 1865, 1083/a109; do. 1865, 1083/a109; do. 1865, 1083/a1083/; Ten-forties, 1063/a1063/; Sixes, 1105/a111; Gold. 1193/a.

D. O. Whatton Smith & Co., bankers, 121 South Third street, quote at 10.20 o'clock as follows: Gold. 1197/s. U.S. Sixes, 1881, 1123/a1127/; do. do. 1863, 1083/a109/s; do. do. 1864, 1083/a109/s do. do., 1864, 1083/a109/s do. do., 1863, 1097/s/a107/s; do. do., 1868, 1071/s/a107/s; 10-40, 1065/a1063/s; do. do. Ourrency 6s, 1105/a111. weak. Additional works are in progress. The garrison numbers about six thousand, and besides in camp about ten thousand more. Communication across the river is continued "Correspondents of La Liberte and La Rappel have been arrested, one while sketching fortifications and the other on detection by reason Philadelphia Produce Market.

Philadelphia Produce Market.

BATURDAY, July 23.—The activity which has characterized the Flour market has entirely subsided and a fraction of the late advance has been lost. The domand is extremely limited, and only 600 barrels changed hands, mostly Extra Family, at \$6.60a 725 per barrel for Northwestern; \$7a7 37/36 for Pennsylvania, and \$7a7 27 for Indiana and Ohio, including some lancy lots at \$7 750a 50, and better at \$67.5 a6. Kye Flourie scarce and is held at \$5.873/26. In Corn Meal, there is nothing doing.

The Wheat market is dull, and prices are 6a8c, per bushel lower. Sales of \$60 bushels common Pennsylvania Red at \$1.60a 162; 600 bushels prime Indiana do, at \$1.62, and 0.00 bushels White at \$1.70. A sample of new four-rowed New York Barley—the first of the scason—was exhibited on "thange by Messrs. F. M. & H. Brocke, It was above the average weight, and of extraord pary fine quality.

Rye is very quiet at \$1.00a 11 for Western and Peansylvania. Corn is dull, and we reduce our quotations 3a ic. per bushel. Sales of yellow at \$1.12, and. Western Both were subsequently released. The correspondent arrested yesterday at Metz is now Le Boeuf's order that no journalist shall be admitted to the French army, it is reported an English Bonapartist paper in France.

"The French expeditionary naval force is expected to sail from Cherbourg on Saturday."

mixed at \$1 0cal 10. Onte are in fair demand, and 2,000 bushels Penna, sold at 65407c. Unlish is expected to sail from Cherbourg on Saturday."

THIRD EDITION

FOURTH EDITION

3500 O'Clock is expected to sail from Cherbourg on Satur-Markets by Telegraph NEW YORK, July 23, 12% P. M.—Cotton.—The marke de morning was active and firm. Sales of above 60 bales. We quote as follows: Middling Uplands, 20%

London, July 23, 10.30 A. M.-A steady

eeling prevails upon the Stock Exchange. At the opening to-day the market was quiet. United States five-twenties, issue of 1862 re quoted 821. PARIS, 10.30 A. M.—Rentes, 65f. 40c.

Financial... The Stock Market

finite action is demanded by the various in-

by a conference committee, the public interest

perstructures of both the Boston and New.

NEW YORK FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

By the American Press Association.]

NEW YORK, Wall Street, July 23, Noon.-

Money is active at 6a7 per cent. on call.
Gold is quiet. The market opened at 1191, and advanced to 1191, and remained firm and

Government bonds are quiet and ! per cent.

Sterling exchange is steady at 110 for sixty-

day bills.
Southern State securities are firmer. Old

The stock market is quiet and irregular.

LONG BRANCH.

Arrival of the President and His

[ From the N. Y. Times.]

Long Branch, Friday, July 22, 1870.—Presdent Grant has enjoyed the unusual pleasure

of a perfectly quiet day. There were some few

Tennessee, 621; new do., 611

Boston: Hartford and Erie, 3:24.

requires that such contracts should, in the

erved by doing so.

York postoffices.

1.600 bales. We quote as follows: Middling Uplanus, 2024c., Middling Orleans, 2024c., Effour, &c.—Escelpts, 14.500 barrels. The market for Western and State Flour is fairly active, and 10alic. better. The seles are 12.000 barrels at \$5 d. 35 for Sour., 95 s. 55 for No. 2 \$6 d. 35 for Superine; \$6 d0a 70 for Superine; \$6 d0a 70 for State Extra brands; \$6 50a 70 for State Fancy do. \$6 d0a 70 for good to choice Spring Whee Extras; \$6 50a 25 for Minnesota and Iowa Extras; \$6 50a 25 for Minnesota and Iowa Extras; \$6 a 760 for £xtra Thingan, Oylo and Mici gan; \$5 75a6 10 for Ohio, Indiana and Illinois Supering &c. 54 for \$40 for Ohio, Indiana and Illinois Supering &c. 54 for \$40 for Ohio, Indiana and Illinois Supering &c. 54 for \$40 for Ohio, Indiana and Illinois Supering &c. 54 for \$40 for Ohio, Indiana and Illinois Supering &c. 54 for \$40 for Ohio, Indiana and Illinois Supering &c. 54 for \$40 for Ohio, Indiana C. 54 for \$40 for Ohio Research FROM WASHINGTON. An Extra Session of Congress...The President's Views. Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.)
Washington, July 23.—Persons direct from Long Branch who have conversed with the President represent him as more and more lisappointed that Congress failed to take any action in view of the probable contingencies of the foreign war. He is more convinced than on the day of adjournment that some de-

erests of the Government, but he will not call Congress unless still stronger reasons arise of Extra.

Grain—Recoipts of Wheat, 203,000 bushels. The market a la3 lower, and flat. The sales are 15,000 bushels. No. 1 Milwaukee at \$1 33al 37, and No. 1 do. at — a.—a.—anher Whiter at \$1 52al 54 Corn.—Receipts, 111,000 bushels. The market is lower and dull. Sales of 25,000 bushels have Western at \$94al 03 afloat. Uats lower and dull. Receipts, 79,000 bushels. Sales han those which now exist. He says, howver, that he will not hesitate a moment to issue his proclamation for a session if, in his udgment, the interests of the country will be | bushels new The Boston and New York Postoffice Secretary Boutwell has decided that, notwithstanding the apparent instruction to recognize the existing contracts in a clause of changed.

Tallow is dull and firm at 10a10%. an appropriation bill referring to a contract for public buildings, &c., which was inserted

Taflow is dull and firm at 10a10%.

(By the American Press Association.)

BALTIMORE, July 23.—Coffee is dull and nominal, and quotations are unchanged.

Wheat is active and firm, except for common descriptions. Choice White, 5180a150; Choice Red., 5180a151; Western Red. 5180a166; Pennsylvania do., 5165a156; Corn—White firm at 5120a125; Yellow is dull and lower, 5111a112; Western mixed. 5110.

Flour is quiet but steady and firm under the limited offerings, the stock and receipts of all descriptions being very light. Howard street super. 5625a5616; do., extra, 5675a76; Union and Indiana, super. 5575a625; do., extra, 8650a750; City Mills super. 5625a650; do. extra standard, 37a725; Baltimoro ismily \$10a1050.

The Provision market is very strong, but there is no special novement to-day, Bacon is firm. Shoulders. that positive information to the contrary has been received. The Weather -- Deaths From Sunstrok PARIS, July 23, Noon. The weather is intensely hot. A large number of the soldiers have dropped dead in the streets from sunstroke. pecial movement to-day. Bacon is firm. S 1/2; sides, 175/a18-25. Bulk heat is firm. Unt shoulders. 14½; sides, 16½a2½. Lard is steady it 7a½. Mess Pork is firm at \$31a22. Headquarters of the Prussian Army.

ERANKFORT, July 23.—The headquarters of Cotton—The market is strong for better grades, where searce. Middling, 192, 2/2; low do., 18/2.
Whisky—High Wines at \$1 04. the Prussian army, commanded by the Crown Prince, are at Kreutzenach, a town and water-The New York Money Market.

[From the N. Y. Herald of to-day J.

Friday, July 22.—The dealings in gold commong before the usual hour of opening the board, arriest transactions were 11955, from which there yelling to 11855 on the advance in five twenties in eight miles south of Bingen, and the garden spot of Germany.

figure.

While the nominal quotations for foreign exchange were the same as previously given, actual transactions were at a concession of a sixteenth to an eighth percent. The dealings are confined to sterling and francs, continental bills being purely nominal.

There was a better supply of money available for call loans, and some of the government houses had large balances left with them at five percent. Otherwise the general rates were six and seven per cent., according to the class of the collaterals and the standing of borrowers. he class of the collaterals and the standing of borrower n commercial paper there is less activity, and the ra f discount ranges from seven per cent. upward f rine double names.

The stock market opened strong and buoyant under thereon to the Secretary.

The New Sub-Freasurer. New York, July 23 .- Mr. Thomas Hillh ok formal possession of the Sub-Treasury in this port, 26,367. All ports 138,500. Cotton affoat for England, 454,000, including 62,000 American, being a decrease for the week of l ,000 bales American, and on all others an in-

great number of citizens, he would give the receptions reterred to. But no day has yet FREE FROM U.S. TAXES. Eight per cent. per annum in Gold. A perfectly Safe Investment.

of bright prospects, led away by dissipation into an extravagance of living which compli-cated him so badly in money matters that he FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS Ofithe Issue of

ner to give rise to suspicion. For some time past he has been engaged in business at No. 505 Washington street, just above Boylston Market, where everybody supposed he was doing a prosperous business, as others had done there before him. Friday a sole of his business was made \$1,500,000 him. Friday a sale of his business was made, and before completing it personally, he left Saturday morning for New York. It became peedily known that he had become so inspeedily known that he had become so involved pecuniarily that any honest issue out of his troubles was impossible. It appears that as far back as two years ago he entered upon a style of living outside of his own troubles that it is the best of living outside of his own troubles that he had become so involved the had become so infairly active, but prices are irregular, closin quiet at 19½ for July, 17½ for August, 16½ for September and 16½ for October. Receipts a this port for the week, 7,568 bales; export from this port for the week to Liverpoo ST. JOSEPH AND DENVER CITY

Issued in denominations of 81,000 and a beautiful wife and two children living at the 8500, Coupon or Registered, payable in 30 years, with Interest payable 15th August and 15th February, in New York, Loudon him to forge the name of his uncle upon 8500, Coupon or Registered, payable in 30 or Frankfort, free of tax. Secured by a notes, which he used to obtain money on mortgage only on a completed and highly prosperous road, at the rate of \$13,503.79 per mile. Earnings in excess of its ita-bilities. This line being the Middle Route, is pronounced the SHORTE T and MOST NATURAL ONE FOR FREIGHT of his uncle and the forged endorsement of h brother and father. In the course of his bus AND PASSENGER TRAFFIC ACROSS
THE CONTINENT. ST. LOUIS and FORT
ARNEY SPANNED RY A RAILWAY. A. ARNEY SPANNED BY A RAILWAY. ARNEY SPANNED BY A RAILWAY, he managed to postpone the evil day, but he became deeper and deeper involved, until a short time since he was forced to make a

RAILROAD COMPANY.

Capital Stock of the Co.. \$10,000,000 and intimate friends. Either he not know or could not tell the extent First Mortgage Bonds, 1,500,000 take it up quietly and save the disgrace and pain which a publicity to such an affair causes beyond the circulation of those not intimately \$19,500,000

would not be a large estimate of the extent of his torgery, and it was found impossible to meetit, and it was decided to repudiate it all. now for sale at 971-2 and accrned interest in currency. Can be had at the Com pany's Agencies in New York, Tanner & Co., Bankers, No. 49 Wall Street, or W. | the city, and it is possible that he is now Pamphlets, Mans and all information can be obtained at either of the above named agencies.

| and not paid for win processly another to more than \$10,000, making an irregularity of over \$50,000. The matter has been put in the hands The attention of Capitalists and Invesof detectives, who are in pursuit of him. He was for a long time an officer of General Burrill's staff, of the First Brigade of the militia, and was a very fine soldier. He is about thirty-five years of age, fine looking, and was very popular with everyone who formed his acquaintance. He was frank and generous to a fault, and undoubtedly took the first step in his folly from sheer inability to say "no," and a want of moral resolution. So desperate were his circumstances tors is particularly invited to these Secu-rities. We are satisfied they are all that could be desired, and unhesitatingly re-commend them.

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54 Pine Street, New York. JAMES S. NEWBOLD & SON, BILL BROKERS AND GENERAL FINANCIAL AGENT jyl8-3mrps 126 SOUTH SECOND

Advance of the London Bank Rate

Death of Gen. Douay Contradicted

FROM EUROPE.

[ By the American Press Association.]

ENGLAND.

Advance of the Bank Rate

Arrival Out of the China.

LIVERPOOL, July 23 .- The Cunard steamer

FRANCE.

Report Denied.

PARIS, July 23.—The Figuro denies the re-

port that General Douay is dead, and states

PRUSSIA.

been raised to four per cent.

China arrived out yesterday.

LONDON, July 23, Noon.—The bank rate has

leadquarters of the Prussian

2:15 O'Clock BY TELEGRAPH. BY TELEGRAPH.

LATEST BY CABLE. Travel Unobstructed on the Rhin

THE WAR IN EUROPE Bank of France Redeeming Its Notes

3:00 O'Olook

LATER FROM WASHINGTO FROM EUROPE. [By the American Press Association.] PRUSSIA. Trade and Commerce

BERLIN, July 23.-Hamburg is still open to ade. The river Rhine is still open to public FRANCE.

Bank of France Notes.

Paris, July 23.—The Bank of France re-

deems the notes of that institution in silver. FROM EUROPE. ENGLAND. Commercial. By the American Press Association. LIVERPOOL, July 23, Noon.—Cotton i FRANCE. uiet and steady. Sales of 10,000 bales. Commencement of Hostilities PARIS, July 23.—The Prussians have blown

By the American Press Association. Tobacco Tax. WASHINGTON, July 23.—In reply to a lette n relation to tobacco made from sweetene tems and from sweetened leaves, the Com missioner states that smoking tobacco man oound only: but tobacco from sweetened le though containing the stem, is liable to a tax of 32 cents per pound, such tobacco being reing-place of Rhenish Prussia, on the Nahe, garded as fine-out chewing.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Ensigns Alfred Elliott, Thos. N. Lee, Washington O. Sharrar, Geo. W. Tyler, Jefferson A. Moser, James W. Canlin, Huntington Smith and C. W. Jarboe are ordered for examination Fin ncial. LONDON, July 23, Noon.—Consols for both promotion.

Master C. H. West is detached from signal money and account, 90. United States bonds. ssue of 1862 and 1865, 821; 1867, 82. Ten-Masters John P. Merrell and A. R. Condon forties, 80. Erie Railway, 16; Illinois Central, 104; Atlantic and Great Western, 22. re detached from signal duty, and ordered to PARIS, July 23.—Rentes 65f. 40c.—firm.

FROM WASHINGTON. The graduating class of midshipmen, recently f By the American Press Association. turned to Boston from their cruise in the aval Academy on the 20th of September, for reasury has issued a circular to collectors and others, announcing a repeal of tonnage duties on vessels engaged in the coasting trade and sheries, and of a special internal revenue ta

FROM NEW YORK.

THE BOSTON FORGERY.

Operations of an ex-Army Officer.

[From the Boston Journal, July 23.]
It is a painful duty to give publicity to another case of criminal folly, by a young man

chose to attempt to postpone the evil day by forgery. Saturday, the 9th inst., Capt. M. E. Bigelow left this city suddenly and in a man-

unily that his business would not justify.

that his habits were perfectly correct, having

clean breast of the whole matter to his father

his forgeries, for parties were employed to look up the forged paper, and it was hoped t

beyond the circulation of those not intimately associated with the erring party. An investigation, however showed that probably \$20,000

When this decision was known Capt. Bigelow lett as above stated, and has not been seen in

liabilities for goods purchase and not paid for will probably amount to mor

of detectives, who are in pursuit of him. He

ret which cannot be expressed, and many,

crease of 59,000 bales.

nsign. The Naval Examining Board, Rear-Admiral os. Smith, President, recently in session at the avy Department to examine officers for pron boats, barges and flats.
This is under the act of July 14, 1870. Col motion, has been granted a recess from the first of August till the first of October.

Treasury Statement. ar, and to report all applications for refu Mutilated bank notes burned during the week ending this date, \$237,000; total amount ng money so paid from and after the 14th ustant, and to be forwarded with the report irned 526.152.288: bank currency issued f bills destroyed same date, \$238,780; total amount issued therefor, \$25,755,225; balance due for murilated notes, \$317,063; bank circ ation outstanding this date, \$299,404,521.

The United States Treasury holds as securit [By the American Press Association.]

or circulating notes this day, \$342,022,050; as ecurity for deposits of public moneys 16,316,500. Shipments for the week ending this date to the Assistant Treasurer's deposi-tories, National Banks and others: notes, \$667,162; fractional currency, \$880,941; reto the Continent, 2,816. Receipts at this port the week, 5,84,800.

\*\*Exports from since-September, 715,754 bales. Exports from a Important to Tobacco Manufacturers: \*\*Emportant to Tob 55:0,000: fractional currency destroyed during the week, 5:84,800. Acting Commissioner Douglass telegraphs o Supervisor Krzyzanowski that boxes of

ection sixty-two.

be seized, and if still in the possession of the That tobacco outside of the factory, marked short weight and insufficiently stamped, is for-feitable under sections sixty-uine, seventy and venty-one in any one's hands: that the man

bipments of Specie

The Hamburg Line

ufacturers are responsible for properly marking all manufactured tobacco, according to FROM NEW YORK.

[By the American Press Association.] The Weekly Bank Statement or the week ending to day shows that-[By the American Press Association.] oans increased Arrival of the Steamer Hauover. egal-Tender increased... Deposits decreased..... New York Weekly Cotton Report. Fire in Brooklyn. The cotton market for the week has been regular, closing firm. The total sales of th week have been 7,080 bales, including 1,91

ompany. PULITICAL NOTICES.

The steamship City of Brooklyn takes ov \$2.000,000 in specie, and the Lafayette \$74 WILLIAM R. LEEDS.

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Travelers can make all their financial as rangements through us, and we will collectheir interest and dividends without charge. DREXEL. WINTHROP & CO., New York. DREXEL, HARJES & CO., Paris.

THE VALVE JAR

A. H. FRANCISCUS & CO., 513 MARKET STREET.

"We have examined this new Jar and are satisfied i early perfection attained, and will fill a want long fe to say "no," and a want of moral resolution. So desperate were his circumstances that he persuaded a lady with whom he was acquainted to loan-him \$1,000 about two weeks since, which she raised by mortgaging all the property she had. His resignation as an officer on General Burrill's staff was compelled by the flagrant irregularity of his conduct, which his friends then urged him to abandon. A wide circle of friends will read this with a regret which cannot be expressed, and many, will allow affour preserve fruit and vegotables. This we believe to be the only perfect self-scaling Jar made, and any one can use it."

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS—

THE UNION BANKING COMPANY,

OAPITAL PAID IN \$200.400,

MASSACHUSETTS. FITCHBURG, July 23 .- The losses by the recent fire in this place amount in the aggregate to \$100,000, of which Messrs. Smith, Page & Co. lose \$15,000; insured for \$5,000. The remaining losses are sustained by the Heywood Chair Company, and Messrs. C. H. Fairbank & Co. The building was owned by Alva Cocker.

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- The bank statement

BROOKLYN, July 23 .- Five new frame build ugs, at the corner of Lewis avenue and Decastreet, were burned this morning. Loss 10.000: covered by insurance in the Phonix

1870.

CURTAIN MATERIALS. JPHOLSTERY

CRETONNES

WORSTED TAPISSERIE

DINING ROOM AND LIBRARY.

Read what the New York Independent lave

MASONIO HALL,

No. 719 CHESTNUT STREET:

this port for the week, 7,508 bales; exports from this port for the week to Liverpool, 5,527; to Hamburg, 100; to Christiana, 50.

CHAMBER DECORATIONS.

MATERIAL IN SILK AND SATIN

DRAWING ROOMS. All with Suitable Trimmings.

New and Special Patterns.

I. E. WALRAVEN,

Five French army corps, comprising 340 battalions of infantry, 140 squadrons of cavalry. and 100 battalions of artillery, are echeloned

The whole Imperial Guard, under Banbaki re concentrated at Nancy. The German norts are entirely closed. General Kirchback ommands the Fifth Prussian Army Corps. General Golben the Eighth, and Generals Steinmetz and Falkenstein also have important commands.

FROM WASHINGTON. Municipal Troubles.

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, July 23.—More political complications have arisen in municipal affairs nary at the Boston Navy Yard has been re-roked. The Bowen party is dying hard. In addition to the refusal of the Board of Aldermen to confirm most of the appointees of the new Mayor, a number of displaced firemen to-day applied to the District Court and received from it an order for the Fire Commis cioners to appear and show that the authority they made the removals upon was not political grounds alone. The claim is that the city ordinances limit removals to cases of misbehavior, and that being Bowen men does not make them liable to the penalties of the ordi-

The Arctic Exploring Expedition The President has notified the Secretarie of the Navy and of the Interior of the formal appointment of Captain C. F. Hall as Comnander of the Arctic Expedition, and they have been requested to give the matter proper onsideration and furnish Captain Hall with detailed instructions under which he will conduct his preparations.

FROM NEW ENGLAND.

who loses \$20,000; insurance only \$4.000.

liators.
The market for future delivery has been

SHERIFF,

A private despatch received in this city to day states that the Hamburg line of steamer

LACE CURTAINS,

More Trouble Among the Politicians