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PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIERS' OR. Saturday closed the labors of Col. George F. McFarland, State Superintendent of Soldiers' Orphans, in his second annual tour of examina-Orphans, in his second annual tour or examination; and a brilliant day it was for him, as work of Struthers. Bust and pedestal add to well as for the children participating. The the attractions of the room, while they recall |-Hopkins. orthern Home for the Friendless will never associations sad but sweet in contemplation of the resistion and the Soldiers' and Sail the memory thus perpetuated by those who forget this visitation, and the Soldiers' and Sailforget this visitation, and the Soldiers' and Sandra or or Orphan Institute won golden opinions on Home had no better friend. It needed but the the occasion. The institution, embracing the source between Twenty-second and Twenty- talents, his energies and his liberality towards hird and Brown and Parrish streets, was more | the unfortunate and the friendless. On the beautiful than ever. All the inmates, even | pedestal is this modest inscription: these not under the immediate charge of Col. of the founders, trustee and treasurer of this McFarland, were animated with the prospect institution, to whom, under God, this Home of the visitation, and their friends, who had as- largely owes its origin and prosperity. Erected portance of the occasion, having a laudable by the trustees." & Let the co-workers with these two philar ride in the great charity they helped to found. | thropists speak for themselves, and let their Half-past eight o'clock in the morning, the work stand as a monument to their memory, our fixed for the commencement of the exer- while marble but reminds us of their names. cises, Col. McFarland reached the scene, by way of the Union Passenger Railway, and at | was Mrs. Hutter, who has been continued for Twenty-third and Brown streets-the railway seventeen years in this very honorable and depot-he was met by a committee consisting | responsible position. It is instructive to look Claghorn and Mrs. E. W. Hutter, who wel- They evince much earnestness in comed him to the school. A greater surprise, the cause in behalf of which they are written, dressed in the West Point cadet gray, awaiting his arrival. They were armed with miniafather belonged to your

and, after his reception, escorted him to the Institute grounds, where they were drilled in We find that this institution has been kept stant repair. all the requirements of modern military tactics, up mainly by private contributions, and that the pleasure and admiration of all the the State has really done little or nothing for in the institution. No deaths have occurred the Northern Home. Before we are done for three years. The home feeling here is The reception was witnessed by many spec- with our article we shall show, too, how brought to perfection. In the changes of TAMES L WILSON, tators who crowded the sidewalks and the grounds of the Institution. Reaching the diers' orphans' here, and how the ladies and tire are exhibited the sound sense as well as the chool-room, at Twenty-third and Parrish, gentlemen who have been so energetic in their taste and liberality of the management. The Lient. Willie Felton, a bright, brave and intel-philanthropic efforts at this institution have ex-boys have no less than six changes of suits—a ligent lad of 11 years, thus addressed the State | pended the money entrusted to them for the | dark blue regular army cloth, blue and gray, | H How many wanderers there are on this West Point. Welcome to Col. McFarland. "Colonel George F. McFurland, our dear carth! We see them every day, yet know not their circumstances or their wants. And it is indeed a blessed mission they are engaged in paca, a white Marseilles, two calicoes and two commissioner of Deeds for the State of Pennsyl who take homeless children by the hand, and pleasant duty of bidding you welcome has pleasant duty of bidding you welcome has feed, clothe, educate and care for them when assigned to me because my dear parents and relatives are gone, or too negligent in accordance with the outer. There are also The pleasant duty of bidding you welcome has regiment and parents and relatives are gone, or too negligent r degraded to provide for their kin. your side at Gettysburg six Though this institution was chartered by the years ago. Ah! that was a dreadful hour, and is you, dear Colonel, also paid a great price for our liberty, no wonder we love you, as Solthe afternoon of the sixteenth of April, 1853, iers' Orphans know how to love the comrades of the noble dead. We appreciate your fatherly age was broached. This subject led to other tage. are over us, your untiring and unremitting charitable conversation, and the result was a efforts in our behalf. And believe me, we will ever love and remember our friend who has stood firmly at his post—in loco parentis to the ladies take a notion in their heads, and the finest quality grace the children's laps. especially when they put their heads together Soldiers' Orphans... To those who accompany you, Mr. C. C. Cornforth, State Inspector of to do some act of humanity, all the men in Christendom combined cannot stop them. The oldiers' Orphans, and Prof. L. H. Ganse, of "little ones" occupied, as they still occupy, in larrisburg, we also extend a hearty welcome. their minds a warm and sympathetic nook. I In conclusion, comrades, I propose three needed just such people to start a Home for The cheers were given with a will, the enthe Friendless Children. Eleven days after there was a permanent organization, ratified thusiasm being unbounded. Col. McFarland was taken completely by surprise. He had They first went into a house on Buttonwood ot had the least idea that such an affecting street, and that, too, without a-dollar. Matevelcome awaited him, and the address of Wilrial aid was obtained by means of a fair in the ie Feiton awakened in him associations of the Chinese Museum in May following, which past that could not but move his emotional vielded over four thousand dollars. This start eelings. Rising slowly, the Colonel thus remade the institution permanent. It was not local. The good hearts of these ladies emfor this very kind welcome extended by you as for this very kind welcome extended by your school. I appreciate a representative of your school. I appreciate mitted. Thus over three thousand little ones in the more because it comes from the son of have received the care and attention of the Willie Nesbit made a little original speech.

Willie Nesbit made a little original speech. speak for other regiments, but the men of the housand dollars, and on the 17th of June for One Hundred and Fifty-first Pennsylvania lowing, the corner-stone of the splendid edifice Volunteers attested their courage and patriotism by fighting until three out of four of their at Twenty-third and Brown was laid and the building was completed in May, 1855. It fallen, killed or wounded. would be useless for us to dwell upon the ac-Among the killed was private William Henry Felton, of Company I, whom I remember as a commodations here. There are four floors, 50 feet front, 75 feet deep. On the first are brave man and good soldier. If I can do aught the kitchen, dining-room, laundry, bath-room to prepare his son, or any of you dear children, and play-rooms. On the second, parlor, committee-room, reception-room, school-room and was finely rendered, and "Home, Sweet upon, my services are at your command." sewing-room. The Colonel proceeded for some minutes. reciting thrilling memories of the eventful past. naturally awakened by the words of a child thus speaking of the death of a brave faller on every floor. The bedding is neat and tidy, 171N, was present, and the children were de- street. The effect upon him was evident, and he sevand the "home" is perfect in every respect. eral times signally evinced his deep emotion. The Northern Home became a State instituting one of their oldest and best friends. He reassured the children of his lasting friendship, declaring that there was no better oppor-\$5,000 have been contributed annually by the McFarland, Mr. Cornforth, Dr. Ourt, Prof. tunity of rendering tribute to the memory of Legislature. There is no orphan in the whole | Gause and Rev. Dr. Hutter, the last named our fallen braves than that presented in our State that cannot find a home here, and chil- gentleman taking the opportunity, as a condren are now in the institution from Alle- stant visitor of the institution, to say that he sustained and supported with a liberal hand. gheny, Blair, Huntingdon, Berks, Lebanon, Butler, Lycoming—in fact from almost every girl in the school. He had come there weekly, The exercises of the annual examination then commenced. There were present Rev C. C. Cornforth, State Inspector of Soldiers' county in the State. From this institution sprang the Soldiers' and house and on the play ground, but he had Orchans: Mrs. E. W. Hutter, lady Superin-Sailors' Orphan Institute, now under the con- never heard a harsh word used between them. trol of the State through her Soldiers' Orphans' Esq., and Dr. Ourtz, of the Board of Public Department. The Northern Home was the ones, who really deserve anything that can be Charities: Prof. L. H. Gause, of the Harris. first in the United States to take charge of sol- | said in praise of them. burg Institute; James L. Claghorn, Eso., of Miss Louise Claghorn, Miss diers orphans. In 1862, almost at the com-Adeline Sager, Mrs. Hammitt and a number of mencement of the Rebellion, the managers of speak well, and indeed render the school deother visitors. During the morning Master this institution said to those who went into the serving of a "banner"-for, though the last to Mark Deans recited the "Battle of Cedar service in the Union army: "We will take care be examined, the Northern Home and Soldiers' Mountain," and Miss Mary Ann Deans of your children till you come back, and if you Orphans' Institute is not the least among the Barbara Frietchie," both of which pieces fall fighting for your country we will never institutions in this State, and the boys and were warmly applauded, and several times re- forget your orphans, but keep them and clothe | girls are spunky enough to claim the honor. them and train them as if we were their pa-Philadelphia, the City of Charities, may well rents." be proud of her Northern Home for the Friend:

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What are soldiers' are soldiers' are soldiers' are soldiers'. nstitute. The institution was chartered in the nation! Truly, this was the origin of the vocal music, 100; instrumental music, 100; 1854, and is among the pioneers in the cause of system now so gloriously carried out in Penn- history, 100; drawing, 100; map-drawing, 95 which it is the grand exponent. It was, in sylvania. No money was or is made on these fact, the first establishment of the kind in the United States—a national institution, taking Governor Curting that the Northern Home ing, 98; reading, 92; writing, 91; mental Governor Curting that the Northern Home arithmetic, 99; geography, 96; instrumental would provide for these children at \$100 a year | music, 100; composition, 100; anatomy, 90; to its bosom the helpless and unprotected children of a whole nation. The three and do well for them, his Excellency was asprime moves in this enterprise were Mrs. Sarah Reed Claghorn, Mrs. E. W. Hutter and Miss 000 contributed by the Pennsylvania Railroad 75 (Grade—Number in class, 26; spell O'Neill, angels of mercy, who, moved by the Company in 1863 was applied here. Good Father, exerted themselves in behalf of unfortunate humanity with their pens and diers' orphans, at Twenty-third and Parrish Military drill, 100. voices and influences—such as only streets, was dedicated. To this institution The meeting closed with the doxology, progod women possess—until the in- Hon. Joseph R. Ingersoll contributed \$2,000. Hon. Joseph R. Ingersoll contributed \$2,000. posed by Mrs. Hutter, as an appropriate ending stitution, now an established fact, Subsequently a large lot, embracing half a was founded. They, eminent among the square, was obtained from the House of Across Brown street is the infirmary of philanthrophists of the nation, deserve this men- Refuge, and the death of a gentleman, a resi- institution, entirely detached from the main ion of their noble work. They commenced dent of Chester county, Mr. Isaac Boyd, who | buildings, and elegantly fitted up, to which | without one cent of money and are now had visited the institution, left an unexpected every sick pupil is immediately taken, the concompletely out of debt, so far as their real es- legacy of \$25,000 to the management, which tagious diseases being kept separate from the ate is concerned, having paid \$121,000 on their covered nearly all the real estate debts of the ordinary cases. This building cost twelve building and grounds. In respect to energy, institution, including the lot. The frontage of thousand dollars, and is supplied with water industry and perseverance in good deeds, these the building is on Twenty-third street, of and all the usual hospital conveniences on enevolent ladies are perhaps without a parallel. about fifty feet, with a depth of a hundred feet. | every story. One of them, to be sure, is now gone to receive The first floor embraces a large parlor and The managers hope soon to have erected a her reward from her Heavenly Master, and no reception-room, handsomely furnished, three large school-room and chapel on Twenty-thire pen of weak man can affect her standing before large dining-rooms, a kitchen with all the mod-street, a building which they very much need. the Court of Jehovah. A tablet in the parlor, ern cooking conveniences, a laundry, a fine The plan has already been determined upon. of the Northern Home will attract the visitor large bath-room, bake-house, &c. On the by its elegance and chaste taste. In the south second floor is the sewing room, with three stitution owes much. He has rendered legal ern wall is a slab of Italian marble, beautifully sewing-machines, four dormitories and a splen- advice and aid gratuitously since the founds modeled, with a border of black marble, and did play-room. The third floor embraces the tion of both institutions, and has been an inthis inscription, in black letters, adorns the cen- main school-room, with all the maps, charts and valuable friend in time of need. tre piece:

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> plaid, two linen and a blue gray cadet worn at ginghams-all of which are in excellent condiblack sacks, winter sacks, black and brown cloth, linen circulars, black winter hats, white Legislature in 1854, its origin dates back to straw, for summer; Red Riding hoods for winter; gloves, aprons (white, pink and buff!) when two ladies sat together in the parlor of silk wrappers and night-gowns. Every child, John W. Claghorn, and the subject of orphan- too, has his or her towel, a very great advan-The dinner tables are especially inviting.

> determination to do good in the world. When White linen cover the tables. Napkins of Every child has his or her own tumbler-cun and saucer. Each child is especially waited on, that is calculated to rear up the youth in the institution in the most genteel way, while the ndustrial branches of education are not nethe boys how to manage a household. All the

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he thought would tell no complimentary tale of

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ture's softest mould, and a hand open as day ucational Department there are only fivegrades, sion were touching.

to melting charity, the friendless had no better but all the higher branches are studied, and Thus closes the sec

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Several of the girls played on the piano, exhibiting much talent. Fra Dievola, a duet, Containing full and accurate Telegraphic News and Correspondence from all parts of Home" was sung with very good effect. Mary On the third and fourth are the matron's Ann Davis was again called upon for a repeti-room, chambers for teachers and children, and tion of her "Barbara Freitchie." During this Six Dollars per annum. For sale at the nursery. There are bath-rooms, indeed, examination, Mr. Francis Wells, of the BULLE- TRENWITH'S BAZAAR 614, Chestnut highlied, as they always are, to see him, he be- CENTRAL NEWS AGENCY, 505 Chestnut street. The exercises closed with speeches from Col. ASSOCIATED NEWS COMPANY, 16 South Seventh street. CALLENDER, Third and Walnut streets WINCH, 505 Chestnut street.

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1869. - - 114,696.74 \$2,106,534 19 81,035,386 84 Losses paid, 1869, ____ STATEMENT OF THE ASSETS.

First Mortgage on City Property.. \$770,450 CO United States Government and other Loans. Bonds and Stocks 1,306,052 50 lash in Bank and in hands of Loans on Collateral Security..... 60,733 74 Notes Receivable, mostly Marine 298.406-43 Premiums in course of transmis-
 Premiums in course of transmission and in hands of Agents...
 122,138 89

 Accrued Interest, Re-insurance, &c
 30,255 31

 Unsettled Marine Premiums...
 103,501 57

 Real Estate, Office of Company...
 30,000 00
 Total Assets July I, 1870, - \$2,917,906 07

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nated from the throne, Napoleon is charged I and the blessings which have followed them'! TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. with the responsibility of having dragged Prus- for half a century, warrant a continued trust LANCASHIRE factories are about to be pu in Him for time and eternity. sia into a war without cause. upon the short-time system. LONDON, July 23.—In consequence of the Baron Von Beust, Austrian Prime Min THE Austrian Reichrath has been co aftitude of Austria towards Bavaria, and the to take steps to preserve neutrality. renewed rumors of the warlike attitude of abroad, saying that Austria will preserve the Russia, England has resolved to make prepara-lions for putting her army on a war footing. overture to participate. RENJAMIN THORPE. the Saxon philologis died to-day, aged 02 years. tions for putting her army on a war MR. FRELINGHUYSEN has not vet decide whether he will accept the English mission. to get ready to proceed to sea, its destination being to unite with the Mediterranean squad-THE oat crop of Ireland this year is th ron at Gibraltar, to form a flying squadron under command of Admiral Hornby, who has been telegraphed at Valparaiso to return to England immediately.

London, July 24—[Special to New York 25] eaviest ever known. THE plate and lewelry of Prince Leopol lave been brought to England for safe-keeping THE report of the burning of the Simone facturing Company's Works at Fitch-Tribune.]—A special correspondent of the Tribune writes from Metz, under date of July 21, that three camps have been formed around KAUFMAN'S warehouse, at No. 84 Peters that city. He was allowed to inspect Fort St. treet, New Orleans, was burned on Saturday Quentia under the guidance of an officer, and tull information was furnished him. The fort Loss \$50,000. THE last of the Fathers who visited Rome to is to be completed in twenty-four hours. attend the Œcumenical Council are leaving the Eternal City.

The ditches, casemates, bombproofs, barracks, and everything connected with the fortress are beat the White Stockings at Chicago on Saturday, the score being 0 to 0.

MARTIAL law has been proclaimed in the place was sufficiently fortified before, but is to MARTIAL law has been proclaimed in the protect | a vast encampment or give shelter when needed to a beaten army. Pomerania, Schleswig and Eastern Prussia. The fact that the walls were commenced GEN. SHERIDAN had an interview with months ago is a clear proof of how France has been preparing for offensive war. There are two forts, St. Quentin commanding the broad President Grant at Long Branch, on Saturday, after which he left for Washington. THE steamship City of London, which sailed valley of the river and approaches to the town, yesterday, from Loudon took the mails for New York which were to have been demendous effect on any enemy that may adhaster of the second to the work of the second to the second to the work of the second to the work of the second to the mendous effect on any enemy that may adspatched by the Tarifa. vance through this valley to attack the town, GEN. LERGEUF will permit war correspond while in the valley there is ample shelter for ents to accompany the French army on condi- the whole army, guarded on one side by the tion that they print nothing that is untrue. guns of the town, and on the other side by the THE agents of the Hamburg steamers in guns of the forts. New York have received orders by cable to stop the departure of the Hamburg steamships. A PAMPHLET just issued in Rome and ascribed to Archbishop Kenrick, of St. Louis, entitled "What has passed in the Council," has caused a profound sensation. On Saturday, Gilbert Clapp's hotel, at Stuy vesant Landing, on the Hudson, was struck by lightning and burned. The stable of Edwin Hubbel, at Coxsackie, was also consumed by lightning, causing a loss of \$4,000.

The trial of Jones, who murdered an entire

family at Uxbridge some months ago, terminated last Saturday night with a verdict of guilty, and he was sentenced to be hanged. A special correspondent of the Tribune A FRAME building in Chicago, occupied for writing from Paris, says that Prussian troops pork packing and tenement purposes, was burned on Friday night, causing a loss of Several detachments have \$20,000. Mrs. Keeler, residing in the building, the Swiss authorities, who have an observation corps of 25,000 soldiers. General McMahon's headquarters were at at Fort Leavenworth, was assassinated while Strasburg. A strong French force was massreturning from a party at General Sturgis's, on | ing to prevent a surprise through the defiles of Friday night. The assassin is unknown.

At Reading, yesterday, Christiana Scheelburg from Besangon, and everything indicates BUN BIERS, 4 10 | SUN BETS, 7 10 | HIGH WATER, 12 kopf, a German domestic only seven weeks in | that a great blow will be struck in the vicinity country, was terribly if not fatally burned of that city. while trying to light a fire with coal oil.

A great force had already arrived there, all of which had been transported by railroad. A Rondout and Oswego Railroad, was robbed in steam frigate had been sent to the Scottish Rondout and Oswego Railroad, was robbed in Belaware county, N. Y., on Saturday, of \$9,000, coast to collect seamen from the fisheries.

The French War Office is taking extraordinary precautions to preserve secresy, and th bureau chiefs are prohibited from holding intercourse with persons outside. All instruc-tions had to proceed direct from the Minister of War, and not through subordinates. A special despatch to the London Daily
Nows, dated on Saturday, says: "France is resolved to force Denmark into hostilities against Prussia, not withstanding the

y railroad laborers whom he had just paid off. Some of them have been arrested. Our West the heat is intense, as well as on the Atlantic coast. In Chicago the temperature is the highest ever known, the thermometer for a week past between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. ranging from 97 to 104 degrees. Deaths from sunstroke are numerous.

The will of George W. Whitler, the eminent ARRIVED ON SATURDAY.
Steamer Sarah, Jones, 24 hours from New York, with
make to W M Baird & Co.
Schr G M Wentworth Robins, 14 days from Red Beach,
the with lathes to W A Levering.
Schr Iris. Collins & days from James River, Va. with
umber to Collins & Co. American railway engineer, who died in England determination of the Danish Cabinet to remain several months ago, leaving property to the neutral. A French fleet will shortly appear beamount of £100,000, was proved last week. Wm. H. Appleton, of Boston, a nephew of the fore Copenhagen and make movements to overthrow the Ministry, and save the Danes Selv Jas Alderson Tunnell, 2 days from Indian River, with lumber to Collins & Co. Schr Young Teazer, Slocum, from Fall River, with from Prussia in spite of themselves." Berlin, July 23 .- Prince Royal Frederick In the habeas corpus case arising out of the military troubles in North Carolina, Judge William commands the left of the Prussianarmy, Pearson has given a decision that Col. Kirk's Prince Frederick Charles the centre, and Her-Schr Sarah, Cobb, from Boston, with muse. Schr Geo Nevenger, Smith, from Boston. Schr. Geo Nevenger, Smith. from Boston.

CLEARED ON SATURDAY.

Steamer Volunteer, Jones, New York, John F Ohl.

Steamer Ruttiesnake, Winnett, Boston, John S Hilles,

Steamer Vulcan, Wilcox, New York, W. M. Baird, & Co.

Steamer S C Walker, Sherim, New York, W. M. Baird, & Co.

Steamer R Willing, Cundiff, Baltimore, A. Groves, Jr. excuse for refusing to answer was reasonable, warth von Bittenfield the right. The defences is he was obeying the order of his superior. of the coast will be entrusted to General von
The Judge would issue an order to the Marshal Falkenstein. The Prussian officers will be the same as they were in the war against the Austrians in 1866. General Dreyse will lead the advance over the Rhine.

Saarbucken will be the centre of operations.

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Schr Set Corson, Corson, Boston via Georgetown, DC. David Cooper.

Schr Percy, Collem. Marshall, Petersburg, via Havre de Carree, David Cooper. LATE last night a fire was discovered in the 1866. General Dreyse will lead the advance Grace, David Cooper. schr Mary Biley, Riley Savannalı, Chas Haslam & Co-not as before.

offices of Mayor & Knapp, of the American over the Rhine. Bank Note Company, Nos. 69, 71 and 73 Broadway. It spread rapidly, but did not reach the More than one hundred thousand volunteers front of the building. The loss to the Bank | have been enrolled in Germany. The Government has issued circulars to all Note Company is very heavy, as a number of extensive plates were destroyed; on the build- the Consuls of North Germany in foreign ing it does not exceed \$25,000. States, requiring them to forward immediately THE Germans of Buffalo have extensive all Germans liable to military duty, paying their preparations for a Prussian sympathy meeting, passage to the Fatherland, and furnishing which will take place to-night. Five hundred them with such articles as may be necessary. members of singing societies are to sing on the They are also empowered to forward on the occasion, and speeches are to be made in Ger- same terms all volunteers who may wish to man and English. The Germans of Covington | fight for Germany. The sailors of German 1 Newport, Milwaukee and Hudson City ships now in English ports are returning to

Prussia to enlist in the armies, and the Engheld war meetings Saturday night. lish dockyards are emptied to man the German THE FRENCH-PRUSSIAN WAR. PARIS, July 23.-The Journal Official of In the North German Parliament, last night. this morning publishes the following proclama- | Bismarck denied the assertion of the Duke of tion from the Emperor to the people of France: Gramont that Germany had confessed the re-"Frenchmen-There are in the life of a sponsibility of Prince Hohenzollern's candipeople solemn moments when national honor, | daey, and asserted that from the time the olently excited, presses itself irresistibly, government first knew of the project, nothing, rises above all other interests, and applies itself | personal or official, was said to Benedetti with a single view of directing the destinies about it. of a nation. One of those decisive hours The port of Hamburg is still open, and has now arrived for France. Prussia, traffic is not disturbed. to whom we have given evidence during and The lower Rhine is still open to public since the war of 1856 of the most conciliatory travel. disposition, has held our good-will of no ac- Passenger traffic on the railways will cease count, and has returned our forbearance by encroachments. She has aroused distrust in all quarters, necessitating exaggerated armallent spin, and full of confidence. ments, and has made of Europe a camp where | Colles, ... July 24-[Special to the New | York Herace |-A Prussian force from Saar "The final incident has disclosed the suitative of the international understanding, and a reconnoissance in the direction of Metz and ity of the international understanding, and a reconnoissance in the direction of Metz and ity of the international understanding, and a reconnoissance in the direction of Metz and ity of the international understanding, and a reconnoissance in the direction of Metz and its latest the first transfer international transfer in the direction of Metz and its latest transfer in the direction of M bility of the international understanding, and | a reconnoissance in the direction of Metz and | shown the gravity of the situation. In the St. Avolt (a railroad station between Metz and presence of her new pretensions, Prussia was Forbach.) After proceeding some distance made to understand our claims. They were they encountered the advance outposts of the evaded and followed with contemptuous treatment. Our country manifested extreme displeasure at this action, and quickly a war-cry resounded from one end of France to the other. There remains for us nothing but to confide our destinies to the chance of arms. We do not make war upon Germany, whose independence of the chance we respect. We pledge ourselves that the peo- to have a force down the line of the Saar, and ple composing the great Germanic nationality | carry an oflensive war into France. Berlin, July 24.—The only written docushall dispose freely of their destinies.

Berlin, July 24.—The only written document which Prussia has received from France a state of things guaranteeing our security and since the beginning of the quarrel reached assuring the future. We wish to conquer a Berlin at 1.30 P. M., on Tuesday last, and durable peace, based on the true interests of was a declaration of war. It declares that the the people, and to assist in abolishing the pre- Emperor of the French is obliged to consider carious condition of things when all nations the proposal to elevate a Prussian Prince to are forced to employ all their resources in arm- the throne of Spain as an attack on the se-

ing against each other. The glorious tlag of curity of France, and desires Prussia to dis which we again unfold in the face of avow the scheme. This Prussia refused to do our challengers, is the same which has borne alleging her right to be governed by circumover Europe the civilizing ideas of our great stances.

revolution. It represents the same principles, The Emperor says he is forced to consider the same principles, The Emperor says he is forced to consider the same principles. and it will inspire the same devotion.

"Frenchmen: I go to place myself at the France and the European equilibrium, and par head of that valiant army which is animated | ticularly as it was rendered more significant b by love & country and devotion to duty. That army knows its worth, for it has seen victory follow its footsteps in four quarters of the refusal to receive the French ambassador. The globe. I take with me my son. Despite his tender years, he knows the duties his name imposes on him, and he is proud to bear his part honor and injured interests, and having adopted in the dangers of those who fight for their all measures which circumstances render necountry. May God bless our efforts! A great | cessary, considers itself at war with Prussia. people defending a just cause are invincible.

"NAPOLEON."

The Queen of Prussia, on leaving the Knine Province for Berlin, issued a farewell address

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Singing. Private lessons and classes. Residence Brillin, July 24, Evening.—King William; by a praclamation to his people, designates Wednesday, July 27, set apart as a day of fasting and prayer. All Germans are exhorted to offer to Heaven a prayer for the success of the aimies of the Fatherland.

In this, as in all other papers that have ema-

MPORTATIONS.

Heborted for the Philadelphia Evening Bullett BOSTON—Steamship Aies. Wiley—62 bdis Artman, Dillinger & Co; 16 bules yarn Boyd & Whibales waste J Blakely; 11 do dry gda. F. Blake Jr; thles MiBaird & Co; 20 bags wood B Bullock & Son plags glassware B: Boughton; 49 yr Vailes 10 trues B Brewer & Oc; 40 ce boots and shoes Bunting, Durb & Co; 24 do Bryan Bros; 22 bdis paper C Joumnings 25 bdis wasteboard E W Gassaday; 200 qr bbis Grow Nicholson; 30 cs boots and shoes Conover, Dorff & bags wool Davis & Foulke; 19 cases boots and shoes Carling & Oc; 20 cs books Eldridge & Bro; 22 bdis Geo Fociler & Co; & bales Eldridge & Bro; 22 bdis Geo Fociler & Co; & bales args Enos Farily; 62 cs ings Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Oo; 38 bags w Healt, 70 rolls 25 bdis paper Howlet, Onderdonk & cs 12 bales dry gds Jordan, Bardwell & Co; Q2 bbl bxs D Jayne & Son; 27 crts salt bxs A Kerr & Bro;

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HAVRE DE GRACE. July 23.
The following boats left this morning in tow, lade and consigned as follows:
Harry & Carrie, with lumber to D. H. Houtz & Co; R. S. Byan, do to R. Woolverton; C. A. Tyman and Marry Steine, do to D. Trump & Son; Chuttanooga, do to Tayl & Betts; Reliance, do to New York; Seven Sisters, do: Jersey City; Ludy Elgin, coal to New Castle; Harry John, do to order; G. M. Zeigler, do to Salem, N.J.; Jestickney, do to Wilmington, Del.

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Brig Olat Kyree, (Nor), Larsen, 69 days from Palermo, with truit and brimstone to Isaac Jeanes & Co—vessel to L. Westergaard & Co.
Brig J. H. Dillingham, Mudgett, 12 days from Cardenas, with a way and nedates 16 utiler. 4,270 00 12.500 Pennsylvania Railroad Com-14,000.06 3,900 0 7,500 00 sugar and molasses to order.
g Posic (Br), Smith, 18 days from St John, NB. Cost. \$1,215,622 27. Brig H S Bishop, Webber, 10 days from Cardenas, with-Real Estate Bille Receivable for Insurance 36,000 00 olasses to E.C. K. Ment. & Co. Secht John Simes, Heath. 16 days from Windsor, NS. ith plaster to Souder & Adams. Secht Louisa Orockett, Flanders. 13 days from Windsor, S. with plaster to B Crawley & Co.
Schr Kute P Lunt. Lunt. 18 days from Windsor, NS.
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Steamer Merrimack, Weir, cleared at New York 23d inst. for Rio Janeiro. &c.
Steamers City of Washington. Jones, and Erin, Bragg. cleared at New York 23d inst. for Liverpool.
Steamer Rapidan, Whitehurst, cleared at New York 23d inst. for Hayana.
Steamer Ariadne, Eldridge, cleared at New York 23d inst. for Hayana. Worth at Par..... Worth at present market prices......9409,696 55 DIRECTORS.
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New York 23d inst:
Steamer Caledonia, Ovenstone, from New York 9th for Glargow, at Bristol 23d inst.
Steamer Siberia (Br), from Liverpool 9th instant. at WM. CHUBB, Secretary. PHILADELPHIA, December 22, 1869. jal-tn th s tf MERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COM. inst. for Rio Janeiro.
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Schr S T Hall. Chapman, at Mayaguez 10th instant for this port.
Schr Ctto, Manning, cleared at Charleston 21st inst. for this port.
Schr Lizzie Batchelder, English. cleared at New York 23d inst. for Nevassa.
Schr Gettysburg, Corson, at Charleston 23d inst. from Boston.
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