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THE SECRET TREATY.

The strangest development of the war, just culty, France proposed a treaty to Prussia, in which it recognized her acquisitions from Austria, and acquiesced in the union of the North and South German States, except Austria. In was to facilitate the French acquisition of Luxembourg, and "France finding it necessary to absorb Belgium," Prussia was to lend her assistance in that measure. How far Prussia had proceeded in the negotiation of this extraordinary compact does not yet appear. But there is naturally great indignation among the Powers, especially in England, that such a project should have been proposed by France, and that it should have been entertained for a moment by Prussia. The authenticity of the proposed treaty is doubted; but the London Times, which made it public yesterday, declares to-day that it can give proofs of its genuine-

A deliberate plan like this for extinguishing the free, enlightened and brave little kingdom of Belgium, and annexing it to France, must be viewed in this republic with even more indignation than it has excited in Europe. Everybody knows that the Emperor Napoleon has long coveted Belgium, but no one dreamed that his desire for it could have been countenanced by any other power; and if it shall be proved that Prussia seriously listened to the proposal, and took any steps towards making the treaty, it will excite as much feeling against her as against France. As Great Britain is the fast friend of Belgium, and as her independence is guaranteed by treaties, the secret negotiations to extinguish her are regarded as an insult to all the other powers, but especially to England. There is a great deal of interesting secret history about this affair which will have to be brought out, and the hostility between the two powers that were engaged in the plot may hasten its development. It is such things as these that increase the disgust of true American republicans with empires, kingdoms, dynasties, and all the middle-age institutions and superstitions that oppress the different peoples of Europe. Happily, nothing of the kind can ever exist on this continent.

Congress from New York, encouraged by the | neglect of duty, hoping for the same happy reto increase its attractions in such a way that upon the same principle of action, namely a double good of doing an act of justice to a ladies will be tempted to visit it and join in the publication, in detail, of the work to be done worthy officer and rebuking a growing practice elegant little amusements of the place, the chief by the Board of Health. of which is faro. The Honorable John Mor- If the Citizens' Association will take up a rissey hopes to make Saratoga the Baden- single branch of this work at a time, it will be Baden of America; that is, in the way of easier for it to procure publication in the daily gambling. Enlarging his establishment to the papers, for any single general statement of ensions of the famous Conversation House. these delinquencies would be too much for any of Baden-Baden, and introducing games, in ordinary daily paper. And to begin with, we addition to faro, that have been made fashion- call attention to the condition of most of the able there and at Hombourg, Monaco and | unimproved lots within the limits of the built other of the genteel hells of Europe, the portion of the city. These are usually made Honorable John Morrissey hopes to render his the dumping-ground for all the ashes, kitchen

to render it as the representative in Congress | neighborhood, becoming gradually heaped up from the great city of New York. It is seriously stated that such are the views | vaded and eventually obliterated, covered out of one of the representative men of New York to the curb with a medley of uncleanness city, who is the chief lion-or tiger-of the which constitutes a first-class nuisance. As an chief inland watering-place of New York State. | illustration, selected from hundreds of similar The wonder is that the statement creates no cases, there is such a vacant lot as this on surprise, for it does not. People have grown | South Twelfth street, between Shippen and so used to the idea, if not to the habit, of | Fitzwater streets. For years past this lot has gambling, that they would not be much shocked been a favorite receptacle for all such rubbish if Congress made an appropriation for a na- as we have described, the side-walk being tional faro bank, or if a New York sensation | covered with it, at some points quite out to the preacher delivered a sermon on the pleasures | gutter. Last summer we devoted several and advantages of the "sport." Everybody | weeks to an experiment upon the Board of fession, and that, without that fortune, he and that particular nuisance suppressed. We never would have been elected to Congress. | made the case very fsmiliar indeed to the Board country, showing that if they wish to rise, was the subject of oral and written communi-

but study fare and learn how to run a bank- invaded the sanctum sanctorum of the Board, in winter in the city and in summer at a fash and lavished the most persuasive diplomacy public will await the result with considerable. The gambling at faro and at other games tors, Committees. Nor were we ungraciously to pay for all losses caused by the disorderly The gambling at faro and at other games with cards is, however, only a small portion of that which is practiced in this country. Gambling in stocks and gold is a million times more were issued to the placid Inspector who was so ment would be cheap if it were to cost ten were issued to the placid Inspector who was so accustomed "not to do it." After a lively campaign of several weeks we gained an important point. Notice was given to the owner to clean and fence his property! At last we fore: for our firemen, even when not incena matter as the impeachment of the President | were approaching success. It only needed | fore; for our firemen, even when not incenof the United States, there was heavy betting now to await the expiration of the legal time diaries, are often nothing but an undisciplined all over the country on the result. Of the of notice, and the Board of Health was to mob of rioters, who destroy with water as betting on elections that goes on all over the march in, spade, scrape and fence-rail, and occountry continually, no estimate can ever be cupy the ground. We reposed upon our arms, made. The late steamboat race on the Mis- with the comfortable consciousness of having sissippi was made the subject of bets said to done at least one good deed for our country. York are ready to volunteer for the service of have exceeded a million of dollars. On the The days passed on, and so did the summer. Prussia, and that General Sigel offers to lead ocean yacht race now pending there is very and then our dream of good deeds accom- a division of volunteers in a descent on the heavy betting. People are also beginning to plished was rudely broken by a visit to our French coast. Of course such statements as bet on the European war, as to which party lot. A There it lay, sweltering in all its old this are to be taken with great allowance. But will win the first battle and which will be the filthiness, and there it is, to-day, uglier and we rather think if anything like volunteering

Horse-racing, cricket, base ball and other the neglect of the Board of Health. amusements are made the occasion of continual This case is not at all an exceptional one. whose duty it is to see that the neutrality laws amusements are made the occasion of continual gambling, or betting, which is the same thing; for when money is gained or lost without any found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city, and as they found in various parts of the city a honorable business understanding between cleanliness, but that of serious obstruction of to; but organized expeditions from this CONDENSED MILK, EAGLE BILAND parties, it is nothing but gambling. During the sidewalks, they come fairly under the juris- counnty cannot be tolerated. As for General the last year or two base ball—in itself a fine manly game—has been degraded by occasional manly game—has been degraded by occasional manufactured by the control of the Citizens' Association, and we significantly game of the citizens' Association and the citizens' Association a manly game—has been degraded by occasional hope they will receive its early attention. It may be set down as all gammon.

EVENING BULLETIN. | scandalous scenes that have lowered it very | would be well if the Inspectors of the Associamuch in the estimation of good citizens. Some | tion were to prepare a list of the properties of the clubs of professional players, who make whose owners thus habitually violate the city day, the formation of a new Union among their living by it, are suspected or accused by ordinances, and the publication of such a list | the German miners who have "bolted" from rivals of resorting to very low expedients in | would be sufficient, in many cases, to redress | the Workingmen's Benevolent Association, order to win money. If this goes on, the the evil, while it would prepare the way for the and determined to adopt the admirable princi-"national game" will soon become a national prosecution of those who can only be ap- ple of attending to their own business and let-

ting, such as the boot-blacks, the news-boys, the fire-runners and other voungsters indulge in, a good deal might be said. They acquire in their pursuits in youth a training for the that eager thirst for office, which, setting aside greater forms of the vice that are opened to that decent regard for the solemnity of death them when they come to manhood. Another which is one of the characteristics of all human form of gambling, in which silly women as | nature, starts in pursuit of the emoluments and well as men are duped, is that of lottery honors of every vacant position before the policies. Although the business of lotteries of breath is fairly out of the dying incumbent's

all kinds is strictly forbiden by the laws of this body, and besieges the appointing power with State, it is carried on to a shameful extent in petitions that are often the first intimation all parts of Philadelphia. No one can which the Executive receives of the death of imagine the pernicious effects of indul- some faithful public officer. A few years ago, gence in this kind of gambling, this indecent haste shocked the sensibilities of the victims of which are, unfortunately, the those who witnessed it, and shamed the few peorest and most ignorant among the people. hungry aspirants who practiced it. But time Much more might be said by way of illustrating and custom have hardened public sentiment begun was made yesterday. It was that in the spread of this habit of gambling, in one on the subject, and public sentiment is the way or another, among the American people. worse, as it always is, for every indurating It has become a national vice as much as intemperance. The two vices, in fact, promote one another, for gambling as often leads to wear "dead men's shoes," which we have had drunkenness as drunkenness leads to gambling. in this community, is in the case of the death of

> excellent. DONE AND TO BE DONE.

The Citizens' Association, when it brought its detailed report of the condition of the rail- lent character of the deceased, and the high selves, but will also exercise a most powerful seems due, not only on account of the excelits appeal for relief to the Court of Quarter | valuable soldier during the Rebellion, but also Sessions, failed in its immediate purpose, but by reason of the fact that the long contest at and support from the coal operators and from succeeded in accomplishing a most important law, which finally terminated in his favor, deimprovement in the condition of the streets. prived him of a very large portion of the lemining districts. If they can achieve their ingitimate emoluments of the office. Under laid down, has there been such an awakening these circumstances there was a manifest proamong the public-spirited gentlemen who have priety in letting this dead man's shoes alone, so disinterestedly undertaken the development and allowing his family to enjoy whatever the trades-unions of this country. of the suburbs of Philadelphia, and the intra- proper income belongs to his office for the unmural transportation of the people, all for seven expired term. cents per head. On every line of road, gangs of men are at work, filling up the gullleys, levelling dead, before petitions for his "shoes" began to lect of newspaper talk for weeks? Why off the hillocks, and restoring the roadway to a pour into Harrisburg, and long before he was should newspapers that usually condemn snob-

condition of good order. That this is being buried, thirty applications had been made by bery and flunkeyism have devoted several done voluntarily, on the mere suggestion of the Citizens' Association, and not upon any compulsion, is greatly to the credit of those much abused corporations, the railway companies.

They seem to have needed a formal reminder whose incumbent was scarcely vet cold in death. of their neglect of the provisions of their chart- Not that the case is exceptional, for it is, un formation about the latter could only have been ers, and a specific statement of the work which fortunately, the fashion of the day; but it is obtained from the bride or her relatives, and was to be done; but this reminder being given, such an exceeding bad fashion that whatever they deserve to be set down as very vulgar. CHARLES STOKES & CO. really effected as much of an improvement in up would be an advantage to our public morals. would have the newspapers furnished with a the condition and appearance of the streets as Who these particular thirty applicants list and description of her chemises, corsets, is possible under the cobble-stone dispensation. for "dead men's shoes" are we do stockings, petticoats and other garments that The Citizens' Association deserves credit for not know or wish to know. are not usually exposed to the public gaze what it has done in this direction. Now there They have only followed common precedent and in spite of the eulogiums of the reporters is another important work remaining to be in their conduct. Each has done what he of the angelic character of the bride, we judge done, and needing to be done at once. Having knew all the rest would do, and will justify her by the accounts of the wedding. There persuaded the Board of Presidents to wake up himself accordingly. But Governor Geary will has been no such exhibition of vulgar snobto their duty, the Association can scarcely do do himself honor if he makes this case the opbetter than to take another of our Boards unportunity to establish a new precedent, and to | ding" in New York, as this Ames-Butler wedder its friendly care. The Board of Health rebuke a practice which can scarcely be called | ding. offers a wide field for the energies of the thoroughly decent. If he will ignore every ap-Citizens' Association, and we invite the immeplication sent to him prior to General Leech's diate attention of its officers to some of the funeral, and carry out the suggestion made in Francis Train? At Omaha, last week, h The Honorable John Morrissey, member of more striking points of the Board of Health's this paper several days ago, by making such an great success of his gambling establishment at sults in this as in the former case. And we as will secure its profits to the widow and chil arrangement of the office of Register of Wills Saratoga during this and past seasons, expects would recommend the Association to proceed dren of the late incumbent, he will effect the

which ought to be broken up. FIREMEN'S RIOTS AND INSURANCE. Under the laws of this State, and probably of all others, a city or borough is liable to pay its boundaries. Such laws are salutary, and indeed essential; for every municipal government, with the knowledge of such a law, takes measures to keep the peace within its limits. country a greater service than he has been able offal and other garbage of the surrounding and by maintaining a police force sufficient to control all riotously-disposed persons, is able to preserve property from destruction, and thus with these deposits until the sidewalks are inavoid damages. Philadelphia, in times past,

has had practical illustrations of the operations of the law. tions of the law, though under a somewhat different phase. It will be remembered that early in the morning of Sunday, July 10th, there was outrageous rioting among our volunteer firemen, and, as part of the revelry of the preceding night, an incendiary fire occurred on Broad street, near Vine, which destroyed a great deal and advantages of the "sport." Everyood weeks to an experiment upon the bound was insured to a considerable extent in an knows that Mr. Morrissey is a professional Health, the object being to ascertain if it was Eastern Company. That Company, we unof valuable property. One piece of this property gambler; that he made his fortune in his propossible to get that particular side-walk opened, derstand, refuses to pay the amount claimed of it, taking the ground that the fire which de-His case is a fine example to the youth of the of Health. For a matter of six weeks that lot stroyed the property was the result of a riot, WHEN CORN GROWS OLD AND and the city of Philadelphia is responsible for grow rich and go to Congress, they must not follow the precepts of the Sunday school books, but study faro and learn how to run a bank— was the subject of oral and written communications. We made it matter of public interest. We made it a matter of personal favor. We invaded the sanctum sanctorum of the Board. upon Presidents, Secretaries, Clerks, Inspections of the considerable interest. If it shall be decided that the city is

We see it stated that 20,000 Germans in New dirtier than ever, a perpetual protest against for either Prussia or France were undertaken in any part of this country, President Grant,

DEAD MEN'S SHOES.

proached through the fear of impending dam- ting their employers attend to theirs. They propose to make their Union honestly a beneficial one, organized for the relief of their sick, the burial of their dead, and the support of their families. These miners are thoroughly There is something peculiarly repulsive in sick of the lawlessness and violence of their restless Celtic associates, and have become conwages to support other men in idleness and to stir up dissention and ill-will between the employers and the employed. Such a Union as the German miners propose to form is based upon sound, rational principles. If its members have the courage and good sense to carry out their present design, they will find their advantage in it, in more ways than one. They will save their money for their own proper benefit. They will cultivate a good wholesome feeling of fellowship among themselves.

A GLEAM OF BEASE.

And they will win the respect, the sympathy and encouragement of their employers. The German miners have a hard vein t The last illustration of this undue haste to work, in setting up for themselves, against the arrogant tyranny of the old Union. They will If the temperance advocates would take up the General Wm. A. Leech, the late Register of brutally-disposed, and by plausible sophistry be met by threats and violence from the more gambling question and fight the two vices at | Wills. General Leech's term of office has only and cajolery from the intriguing demagogues one and the same time, the effect might be six months to run, and the natural suggestion who usually control the trades-unions for their was immediately made that during this short own ends. If they can maintain themselves time his wife and children should continue to receive the emoluments of the office. This accomplish an amount of good which will not

reputation which he enjoyed as a patriotic and influence throughout the entire coal region. dependence of the old trade tyranny, they will set an example which will, sooner or later, be followed by the best men in every branch of There is no other place

Why should the marriage of Senator Ames Instead of this, General Leech was scarcely to Miss Blanche Butler have been made a subor in behalf of different persons, eager to grab | columns to descriptions of the wedding cerewhose incumbent was scarcely yet cold in death. | article, from number one outward? The inwould tend to discountenance it and break it silly people. No modest or sensible woman

> What will the Fenians do now about George attended a German meeting in favor of Prussia, and made a speech "amid great enthusiasm." Train has run off the track certainly this time, for his friends the Fenians are a rallying to the standard of France.

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The American Squadron Ordered Off _____ The Emperor's Illness

FORMER REPORTS CONFIRMED

FROM EUROPE. IRe the American Press Association. 1 ENGLAND.

The Secret Treaty. LONDON, July 26th, A. M .- The Post and sian-French treaty of 1866, which the Times published along with what purporte I'to be the published along with what pu Standard unite in ridicule of the secret Prusnegotiations between Napoleon and Bismarck concerning it. The whole paper is pronounced Flor a forgery, and characterized as "bad French

a forgery, and characterized as "bad French written by a German."

The Times, however, again assets its authenticity, and promises that the proofs shall be licity, and promises that the proofs shall be licity. forthcoming.___

Neutrality of Belgium...The U.S. Squad-ron...Small Pox. The Government of Belgium has ordered from the harbor of Antwerp a detachment of the American squadron in European waters which had rendezvoused there in order to . watch the progress of events in the North Sea and Baltic. The commander was informed that the neutrality of Belgium forbade the presence of a foreign squadron in that harbor. Small-pox had broken out in the squadron, and the fleet will be obliged to proceed to sea | 5a

under difficulties. The London Stock Exchange. LONDON, July 25.-The market and the Stock Exchange are depressed, and business is stagnant. The rumors of the negotiation of a secret treaty between France and Prussia imparted an unsettled feeling to the market, and dealings were on an exceedingly restricted scale. Consols opened at 89; U. S Bouthern
Bonds, 81.

FRANCE.

Illness of the Emperor. LONDON, July 20 .- The Daily News publishes a special Paris despatch confirming the rethe field will be delayed for his presence. The Affair at Chateau Springs.

The reports in regard to the engagement at Chateau Salin received subsequent to these despatches of last evening, represent the former reports as much exaggerated. Nothing official is known of the casualties on either side, and the affair is now represented as a skirmish. Details will be sent as soon as con-

FROM WASHINGTON.

Covernment Receipts and Expenditures WASHINGTON, July 26.—The books of the Treasury Department show that the actual receipts of the Government for the year ending June 30, 1870, were \$408,000,000. The expenses mounted to \$292,000,000, showing an actua The expenses of the Government for the vear 1865 were \$1,250,000,000, and for 1866 over

Artificial Limbs. Congress having provided by acts approved June 17th, June 30th and July 11th, 1870, for a reissue every five years of artificial limbs or the value thereof in money to officers, soliers, seamen and marines who have lost imbs in the service of the United States, intructions are published for the benefit of those interested. Upon application for limbs in kind, orders will be given irst filed a bond in the sum of \$5,000, with limbs without extra charge to a soldier, and make good all defects of material or workmanship without additional charge, and be subject, in all cases, to the inspection of such of fitting the limbs will also be furnished

 $oldsymbol{arphi}$ eon-General. FROM NEW YORK.

[By the American Press Association.] Riel's Case. NEW YORK, July 26.-Jno. Riel, Tombs, awaiting the rapidly-approaching day of his execution for the murder of Office of New York in which he reiterates the charges against his victim, Smedick, often repeated by him to the reporters. He says Officer Smedick frequently ill-treated him, and says, while he is anxious to live, he is still pre-pared to die. He denies having shot Smedick in the back, and says the officer heat him and he shot him in return The Niagara of the Future.

One Dr. H. H. Guernsey has been to Niagar Falls, and makes the following predictions, for whose fulfillment we are patiently waiting:
"As the Falls recede a little less than a foot a year—about a mile in five thousand years—by examining the character of the rocks and the dip of the strata, we can predict the appearance, which Niagara will present for two hunance, which Magara Will present for two hundred centuries, providing that in the meantime no change takes place in the present order of nature. Thus, in five thousand years the main fall will be a little above the head of Goat Island; the American Fall will have disappeared, and Goat Island will be an island no longer. The height of the fall will then be 20 feet less than it now is. Another five thousand years and the height of the fall will then be reyears and the height of the fall will then be reduced by forty more feet. In ten thousand more years the gorge will have lengthened-back to the head of the rapids, and all that constitutes the present Niagara will have dis2:15 O'Clock

BY TELEGRAPH.

The North German Steamers Sailing from Baltimore.

FROM WASHINGTON. ommercial...The North German Ship

June 5.

bushels mixed Western at \$10a1 03. Outsare also dult, and la2c, per bushel lower. Sales of 2000 bushels Pennsylvania at 63a5c., Prices of Barley and Mait are nemital.

In Provisions there is less doing: Sales of Mess Pork at \$31; Hums. in pickle, at 20a2le., and Lari at 151 alfoly. Whicky is very quiet. Sales of Western iron bound packages at \$105. Markets by Telegraph [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin,] NEW YORK, July 26, 12% P. M.—Cotton.—The mark

Smith, Colonel Jeremiah Smith, Colonel J 6. elive. hisky.—Receipts, 460 barrels. The market is firm Alexander, Quartermatter Win. Rogers, T. L. do., 10s. Flour, 26s. 6d. Corn, 35s. Por quiet. We quote Western tree at \$1,02a1 9235.

Smith, J. V. Andrew, S. B. Coates, Captaia L. 120. Beef, 118. Lard, 73s. 6d. Cheese, 63. By the American Press Association.)

changed.
Provisions.—Bacon is active in a jobbing way. Shoulders. 112 cents; sides, Isal82 cents. Bulk meat is firm, but no sales. Lard le steady at 17 cents. Mess Pork at this morning.

If From the N. Y. Herall of to-day. J.

Monday, July 25.—To-day goes upon the record as one of the dullest of the year. "Bulls" and "b-ars" succumbed to the heat, and only lazily stirred themselves in the few rare moments when orders were to be excepted. The only activity was in the forenoon, when gold advanced from 1932 to 1213; on the report that England and Pruss'a had secretly concluded a treaty of alliance, which was followed by the announcement that the rate of discount. Bonds coming better in the afternoon there was a decline to 1202, which was assisted by rumors of peace, based upon the republication of an old treaty proposed in 1866 by France to Prussia, and which, by a curious misunderstanding, was given as a recent document. The London harkets were unsettled at the close, and honds yielded to 813, which again advanced gold to 121. The street is still distracted by conflicting cable quotations of the European markets, and the English consols were to-day given one per cent, lower than the actual price. The special committee of the Gold Exchange reported to-day that the supposed fraudulent quotation of five-twenties last Saturday was due to a blunder in translating the cipher.

The stock market was weak in the forenoon, and prices declined an average of about three-quarters per prices of the content of the content of the content of the prices declined an average of about three-quarters per prices. I From the N. Y. Herald of to-day, I

stypi. White the improvement in bouls abroad the arket rallied and closed at a reaction of about a half recent. from the lowest prices. The money market was easy at five to six per cent. on ll, with exceptions at four and seven per cent. Foreign exchange was full. Sixty-day sterling was oted at 1693(all0, and sight 1103(all0)). Cabie naters were quoted 11:24, no government market advanced about three-quar-ner cent, on the first reports of a more buoyant mar-for five-twenties abroad, the 67:s selling quite freely 8% at the last board. Later in the day the improve-it was partially lost.

LEGAL NOTICES to her Attorney, J. B. THAYER, No. 725 Walter NEW ING MACHINES.

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3:00 O'Olock BY TELEGRAPH. LATER BY CABLE

THE WAR NEWS

NEUTRALITY OF DENMARK Prince of Wales Using His Influence to

Another Skirmish---The French Victorious.

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

ject to tax the purchaser must affix and cancel the stamps before removal. If sold free of tax the Marshal must affix and cancel the ENGLAND. stamps and deduct the expense thereof from the proceeds of the sale. See section 17, act of Neutrality of Denmark LONDON, July 26.—[Special to the New York demned tobacco for sale, a bid cainot be obtained sufficient to cover the tax and expense of the sale, or at least to cover the tax, the tobacco must be withdrawn. No tobacco can be allowed to Telegram. -The Prince of Wales has gone to Denmark for the purpose of influencing that country to preserve a strict neutrality. Another Skirmish. be put on the market without the proper stamps are affixed and cancelled; and the law A Prussian reconnoitering party was atprovides no mode of procuring stamps other tacked by a small French force near the vilan payment therefor in mon-

sian officer was killed and two captured. The French were victorious. War Correspondents The Prussian authorities, at the earnest re quest of Bismarck, have granted permission

to newspaper correspondents to follow the The Prussian Army. The latest news from Berlin informs us that

the Prussians are concentrating a powerful force at Mayence. Observations from Balloons The Prussians are using balloons for observations. The recommendation comes from some American officers in the Prussian camp.

> Fortifications in Paris. Paris, July 26.—Large numbers of workmen are engaged this morning on the fortifica-A line of telegraph was in operation between the public offices in Yeddo and the Custom House in Yokohama, open to for tions of Paris. Suspension of a Newspaper. The Journal Marseillaise, the organ of the peace party, having been entirely deserted by

French army. German Emigrants. Switzerland is full of German emigrants, who have fled from their country to escape military duty.

The Bank of France will probably soon suspend specie payment It already declines to pay gold, and redeems

Naval Intelligence, 256 fitted out for sea at the New York Navy Yard for money and account, 894. U.S. Bonds are of next month, and will join one of our foreign dull, issue of 1862 and 1865, 81: 1867, 801: 10-40s. 79: Erie railway, 15: Illinois Central, 102; fitted out at the Norfolk Navy Yard, has been ordered to join the European Squadron, and quiet. Sales are estimated at 10,000 bales. of a few days. Uplands, Si; Orleans, Si. California wheat, Barnett, one of the bidders for the Alask

seal fisheries, on account of not being engaged in the business, and Davidson, has withdray This leaves but six bidders. Secretary Bout well has postponed the award, and it is nucer tain when it will be made.

Personals. Judge Richardson arrives here by the ear train on Thursday, and will take charge of th asury on Friday, on which day Se The internal revenue officials are conso throughout the country and dispensing wit possible, with a view to reducing the cost collecting the revenue. The English Mission. It is rumored here that Frelinghuysen d clines the mission to England on the grou

that any efforts to reach a settlement of and permanently injure the person conn FROM NEW YORK.

[By the American Press Association.] Stabbing Case. NEW YORK, July 26.—James Concily was tabled this morning, at 2 o'clock, on Stanto street, by Bernard Curry. A wound, from whi the intestines protruded, is fatal. Up to 1 P. M., to-day, thirty-two death have been reported at the Coroner's office the most of them the result of the intense hea

The assassination of the Cuban Genera Perro, reported in a Havana despatch yester ay, is denied by General Jordan, of the erro to-day. He says he is the most nonul the Cuban army, and his troops would f w him even to surrender if he desired it. Last April overtures were made to him b he Spaniards, but he spurned them.
The report that the chiefs Fortuna and Co tellanos also surrendered is disbelieved by the unta, while Chief Trere, reported as having also surrendered, is unknown, and no such person has been engaged in the war on the Cuban side.

German Volunteers The office of the North German Consul is still beseiged by enthusiastic Germans, and facilities are being offered them to go to the passage.
The Censul has certainly been authorized ever, he cannot send unless they pay the -The Yacht Bace.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 26, 3 P. M .- Th his will tell against her. The steam yacht Edgar Stowart has started for Montank Point to intercept the yachts. The Weather.

New York, July 26.—Were it not for the anternoon, G. C. Lowcy presiding.

Mr. Lowry held a caucus last night, and agreed to refuse S. C. Read the chair, should he demand it; to repudiate the O. B. N. and the Supreme Lodge, forming a new Supreme this morning the mercury by a standard thermometer was 87 degrees, and rising fast. A number of deaths occurred from the heat last night.

turing establishments.

Steamship Arrival,

The steamship Manhattan, from Liverpool, arrived at this port, this morning. The Racing Yachts.

LONDON, July 26, 4.30 P. M.—The stock market closes steady. Consols for both money and account, 891. U.S. Five-twenty bonds of

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eigners at a small charge.

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1000 City 58 new 101 1100 ch Cataw pfd 35% 1000 City 58 new 101 1100 ch Cataw pfd 35% 101 10 ch Penn R 57% 200 Wil & Reading 78 94 1100 ch Read R 85&in 45.9 Philadelphia Money Market. Tuesday, July 26, 1870 —The Bank statement of la ight shows a heavy falling off in resources, and affor-orther proof of approaching closeness in the loan ma

Dalzell Oil Stock sold at 55.

Mesers. De Haven & Brother. Noi 40 Bouth Third street, make the following quotations of the rates of exchange to-day at noon: United States Sixes of 1881, 1123/a113; do. do. 1862, 1093/a1093/; do. do. 1863, 1093/a1093/; do. do. 1864, 1093/a1093/; do. do. 1865, 1093/a1093/; do. do. 1866, 1093/a1093/; do. do. 1865 do. 1093/a1093/; do. do. 6 %, 10-40a. 1005/a1093/; U. 8. 30 years per cent. currency, 111/a1113/; Due Compound Interest Notes, 19; Gold, 1213/a1213/; Silver. 111/a114; Union Pacific Railroud lat M. Bonds, 815830, Central Pacific Railroud, 8558370; Union Pacific Land Grants, 745879.

D. C. Wharton Suith & Co., bankers, 121 South Third Union Pactific Land Grants, 745a729.

D. C. Wharton Smith & Co., bankers, 121 South Third street, quote at 10.20 o'clock as follows: Gold, 1213; U. S. Sirses, 1881, 1123;a113; do, do, 5.204, 1892, 1993;4109;4; o., do., 1854, 1091;a1095; do, do, 1865, 1091;a1095; do, do, 1867, 1085; h075;a1095; do, do, 1867, 1085; h075;a109; do, do, 1867, 1085; h075;a109; do, do, 1867, 1085;a109; do, do, 1868, 1085;a109; do, do, 1005;a109;3; do, do, Gurrency 6s, 1111

Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government securities, &c...1
ay. no follows: United States 6s. 1881, 11234113; 5-2

uthern Flour i dull and unchanged. Sales 400 bbls. at \$5 '53.\$6 05 for Baltimore; exandria and Georgetown, mixed to good Superline; 70.39 50 for do. do. Extra. and Family: \$6.55

rain - Receipts of Wheat, 58,000 bushels, The market

BALTIMORE July 25.—The Flour market is quiet, and tather less firm in tene. Sabs 1,000 barrels in lots at \$6,50a7.10 for Extra. and \$8,50r Family.

Wheat is dull, though prices are unchanged. Red. \$1,20a1 52. White \$1,50a1 80. Corn—white is firm at \$1,20a1 28; the price of Yellow is mominal at \$1,10a1 14. Branch.

Cetten is firm; Middling, 20 cents; how Middlings, 19 the Plymouth Rock takes down many hungers. offee is dull, but steady, and quotations are un-

Vhisky is dull, at \$1.03 for iron-bound. The New York Money Market.

DSTATE OF WILLIAM C. CAMPBELL

THE WHEELER & WILSON PETERSON & CARPENTER,

spray; formed of diamonds, sold for \$3,500; pendant reputed to be the work of Celini, of the 16th century, for \$5,000; a watch, an offering of Philippe IV., for \$700; and so on, the ale occupying many days and consisting WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT gull assortment of sizes, and no charge for engraving names, &c. FARR & BROTHER, Makers, wyzirnt 524 Chestnut street, below Fourth FOR TRAVELERS.— NEAT, SMALL ALARMS; will awaken at any hour.

FARE & BROTHER, Importors, 1927-trp 324 (hesprot street, below 4th 1928-1928). The season, Obestnut street the approved lashions of the season, Obestnut street the season. tilated and easy-fitting Dress Hats (patented) in a be approved fashions of the season. Chestnut stree ext door to th. Post-O ce.

THE SHIPPING INTEREST

ping at Baltimore. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] Washington, July 26.—The following is the

sailing or paying the increase of the differ-ence in fleight if the cargo was taken out and placed in an American or other neutral bottom. he cargo being American property, and not liable to seizure, the captain decided on sailing, and to take his chance of getting safely into an European port. The North German brig Iconia, from Rio de Janeiro, bound to Baltimore, has safely reached that port. The captain was informed of the war by the pilot, lage of Neederbroun on Monday. One Prusand he drew in his flag until he entered the Capes. The North German barks Industrie.

Inca and Pallaz and brig Harmonie all remain in port. The three first are under charter to load with tobacco for Amsterdam. The North German steamship Berlin remains at her pier at Locust Point, although a full cargo is in the warehouse, waiting events in Europe. The following North German vessels are known to be at sea bound to Baltimore. The ship Augusta, which sailed from Bremen on June 3d; ship Albert, which sailed from Liv erpool on May 27; ship Ocean, which sailed from Bremen on June 28, and Southamptor on July 9; bark Eberhard, which sailed from Bremenhaven on June 5, and the brig War derer, which sailed from Rio Janeiro or

NEW YORK FINANCIAL AFFAIRS. FRANCE. Money Market Easy--Gold Quiet-Governments Firm and Higher---Stocks Dull and Heavy. [By the American Press Association.]

NEW YORK, Wall Street, July 26, Noon loney is easy at 5 to 6 per cent. on call. its patrons, has suspended publication. Some of its editors and reporters have gone into the Gold opened at 1211, and advanced to 121 nd quiet. The rate paid for carrying was er cent. Southern State Securities quiet. Old and ew Tennessees, 521. Stocks are dull and heavy. New York Cenral, 92; Reading, 93;; Lake Shore, 90;; North West, 82;; do., preferred, 84;; Rock Island, 112; Ohio, 33;; Pacific Mail, 40;

FROM THE PACIFIC.

[By the American Press Association.]

Great Sale of Votive Treasures.

rticles sold were jewelled ornaments of every

kind, some of them very ancient and curious

us covered with precious stones, aud

o humble rosaries, worth a shilling. were diadems, given by queens, and little rings, presented by the humble peasants. It appears to have been altogether the most remarkable collection ever offered for sale. There

calliers, some of them the gift of poons of historic fame, such as Philipe l

his avarice—for which the gifts to the church perhaps, were to atone—Marie Christine d Bourbon, Charles IV. and others. A brillian

who lived 600 years ago and was cele

only in silver. FROM THE EAST By the American Press Association.] No news yet of a battle, or even of a pro-NEW JERSEY. The President .-- A Trip to Sandy Hook. jected fight. train this morning. The train was delayed switch. The engine ran off the switch, but no damage was done. 79; Erie railway, 15; Illinois C The train arrived at Sandy Hook at 9.10. Atlantic and Great Western, 25. he President walked on board the Plymouth | LIVERPOOL, July 25th, 2.30, P. M.—Cotton is Rock to the bow of the boat in company

11s. 8d. a 11s. 9d.; Winter do., 10s. 11d.; Spring do., 10s. Flour, 26s. 6d. Corn, 35s. Pork, V. Tilton, and others joined him.

A number of the ladies on board availed FROM WASHINGTON. Tressury Items.

English Channel July 11.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Coin balance in t Treasury to date amounts to \$106,107,746 70 of which \$40,792,500 are coin certificates. The dred excursionists to Sandy Hook, who remain there all day awaiting the arrival of the currency balance amounts to \$29.510.388 76 Rear Admiral Radford arrived at Flushing A great many yachts were off Sandy Hook Holland, in the flag-ship Franklin, on the 8t of July last, from the Downs. The Practice Squadron. Commander S. P. Carter, commanding t Commander S. F. Carter, commanding the Practice Squadron, reports his arrival at Ply-mouth on July 12, 231 days from the Capes of Virginia, all well except Midshipman Francis Venzie, who has been ordered home. SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—The ship Sardis The Juniata, Commander Luce, was in the

from Hong Kong, has arrived here after a passage of fifty days, and bringing as passengers 285 Chinese. Her carge is mainly composed Naval Orders. to command the Naval rendezvous at Phila Piphia. Lieutenant Commander R. P. Leary In Saragossa, the wealthy capital of the ancient kingdom of Aragon, a sale of memorial ordered to the Dictator. Master A. G. Paul is detatched from th Navy Yard at Philadelphia and ordered to th relics was made recently, which at first blush might look like sacrilege; but which, unlike e sale of Dickens's treasures of art, was jus-FROM THE PLAINS. the proceeds. In Saragossa is a superb ca-nedral, the Nuestra Senora del Pilar—the By the American Press Association. Church of our Lady of the Pillar—the principal altar of which is built entirely Exentsion of Editors

abaster, in the purest Gothic style, an WASATCH, July 26 .- The Editorial excu Itah, on the Union Pacific Railroad, yest reception they have met and the grandeur the natural scenery they have seen. They have visited the principal agricultural and horticultural regions of California, and speak in particular terms of their astonishment of cessary to dispose by public sale of the works of art which have from time to time, during he lapse of centuries, been given to the he fruit culture.
Mr. H. L. Read is President of the editorial church as sacred memorials of devotion and votive offerings of faithful worshippers. The party and J. R. Mann, Secretary.

> By the American Press Association.] NEW JERNEY. Fire in Jersey City. ERSEY CITY, July 26.—A fire at 4 o'clock s morning destroyed a building in the rear Earl & Co.'s house-furnishing establishment Another frame building in the vicinity was damaged, and three horses, valued at \$900, were burned to death.

> > PENNSYLVANIA.

FROM THE EAST.

[By the American Press Association,] Knights of Pythias. WILLIAMSPORT, July 26.—The annual ses-ion of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias f Pennsylvania, opened at three o'clock this fternoon, G. C. Lowcy presiding. 4:30 O'Olock.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM NEW YORK

FROM WASHINGTON.

f By the American Press Association 1

WASHINGTON, July 26th. In reply to a letter of inquiry, Acting Com-

states Marshal that officer should stencil th

and if it is found no tax is due upon the

and every family.

News from the Asiatic Fleet.

lry dock, with extensive machinery fo

English iron-clad frigate Ocean. Vice-Admiral Kellet's flag-ship was also there, together

with two twin screw gunboats and two small

states that he would leave Japan on his wa

Tobacco Manufactu

BROOKLYN, July 26.—A three-story building at 50 First street, E. D., was partially destroyed by fire this morning. Loss nearly \$10,000. It was occupied by three manufactures of the street of the str

HIGHLANDS, 12.45 P. M. Wind is west and

weather is hazy, and no signs of the Important to the Tobacco Trade FROM EUROPE. Yews from the Asiatic Squadron

Paris, July 26, 4.30 P. M.—Rentes close at 65f. 70c. The Bank of France is expected to increase the rate of discount to five per cent. " CURTAIN MATERIALS.

missioner Douglass directs that where a sale of tobacco not having any marks or brands of the manufacturer thereon is made by a United fact on each package, giving the place and date of sale with his own name. If sold sub-

been instructed to review his assessment against Brigham Young as trustee of the Church of Jesus Christ and Latter Day Saints WITH SPRING FIXTURES.

vides in assessing the income tax it any religious or social community for the year 1869; that each of five members shall be hold Of the Best Material. lowed one thousand dollars deduction for each Despatches from Rear-admiral Rewan, of the Asiatic fleet, dated Yokohama, May 25th

for home the next day.

The country was at peace, and the new MASONIC HALL. government working well and rapidly into de uses, visible twelve to twenty miles. A struction and renairs, would be ready for ser

Hong Kong, June 11th, announce his arrival there on the 6th ultimo. Commodore English had orders to prepare FIRST MORTGAGE his ship for home and to leave behind surplus stores of all kinds.

The Ashvelot was at Hong Kong, also, the

\$1,500,000 There were two Chinese gunboats in por RAILROAD COMPANY.

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