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THE SECRET TREATY.

Poor Prince of Leopold of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, and his candidature for the throne of Spain, having gone completely out of sight as a cause of war between France and Prussia, the belligerents are trying to explain to the world that there were other just causes. After all, the world knows that there was one overruling cause that was not a just one, and that was the Prussian victory of Sadowa, which made Prussia a first-class power and a danger ous neighbor of France. All other so-called causes of war are mere shams. The great fact that war exists is what is now to be dealt with. and all humanity must pray that it may be a short war, and that the wicked men who, for selfish ends, brought it on, may be made to

As in all controversies, there are side-issue in this Franco-Prussian war, that for a time absorb public attention, and pending a real battle, the proposed secret treaty between the two powers is still exciting unabated interest. Under the spur of foreign criticism, each party to the proposed compact is trying to make it appear that the other was to blame. The draft of the treaty at Berlin is in the handwriting of Benedetti, the French Minister to Berlin. He says that the propositions it contains were made to him by Bismarck, and that he (Bene detti) noted them down, and left the paper in his (Bismarck's) hands, whence it happens that Prussia holds this suspicious document in the chirography of the representative of the Emperor Napoleon. If this explanation were true -and it does not seem probable-M. Benedetti must be a great ass, and one need no longer wonder at his insolence at Ems, which, after Leopold vanished from the stage, made he real and immediate pretext for war.

On the other hand we have an explanation from Bismarck in the form of a circular to the epresentatives of Prussia at neutral courts. le declares that before the war in Denmark France proposed to Prussia an alliance offensive and defensive, for the purpose of mutual advantage. War between France and Austria was then expected, and under the proposed alliance Italy was to have Venetia, Prussia the Duchies and other German States, with a on that Prussia was to acquire South Germany, and France was to acquire Belgium, and this latter proposition, in Benedetti's handwriting, is what has been made public and created such a hubbub. Prussia, according to Bismarck, never seriously entertained the project, and no word implying approval was uttered. " Time." he said. " wa counted on to revolutionize France and ex tinguish the scheme, and hence the long delay and silence." The italicized words show what the wily and wise Prussian thinks of the tenure by which the Napoleon dynasty rules i

Of the two explanations of this nice little project, that of Prussia seems to be altogether the most credible. It is circumstantial, and it refers to events contemporaneous with the date of the negotiation, which gives it plausibility. Benedetti's explanation does nothing but make him appear in a very ridiculous light Besides, his master inherits and has fostered a greed for all the country on the left bank of the Rhine, and it is very natural that in view of a war with Austria, he should have tried to conspire with another power to gratify his desire. The party really aggrieved by the proposed treaty is Belgium, and while it was outrageous in France to try and get possession of the little Kingdom in such a way, it was ungenerous and disingennous in Prussia not to reveal to Belgium and to the world the designs of the Emperor. · · · · Ø

CONTRACTORS' HOLIDAYS.

as many holidays as there are in the calendar class of citizens that can be better spared. We ing his services is a conception worthy of a of the street contractors, under the lenient rule would be entirely willing to have O'Neill par- first-class "war correspondent." The story of the Board of Health. From the first of No- | doned and placed in command, if he would en- | probably grows out of a suspicion that Genevember to the first of May is a continuous holi- ter into a solemn obligation never to return, ral Sheridan is charged with some secret misday, because it is the contractor's winter. From and would prove that he had sufficient sion, and that Louis Napoleon knows that Dr. the first of July to the first of October is influence to induce Napoleon and King William Evans can draw out of him whatever he wants CHANDELIERS. another continuous holiday, because it is the to adopt his peculiar tactics in conducting the without Sheridan's knowing it. contractor's summer. No matter how mild present strife. The art of war would then be the season, the winter is supposed to be too reduced to mere questions of the energy of cold, and the summer too hot for the streets policemen and the capacities of hacks. We that we have seen is that just published by of Philadelphia to be cleaned. During May should be spared an enormous amount of William Schaus, of New York, copies of which and June, when the new contracts have just slaughter, and for the hideous details of carnage may be obtained at Earle's Galleries. All the been made, there is usually a little spasm of we should have amusing anecdotes of the towns, forts, railroads, rivers, &c., are given activity visible. (And sometimes after a sum- strategic movements of Parisian hackmen in with accuracy and distinctness. The bounmer of recreation, when the peculiarly filthy the neighborhood of the Prussian camp, and daries of the different States, as they are since condition of the streets has roused some new | perhaps an interesting account of the seizure of | 1866, are also well defined, which is more than outburst of popular indignation, another feeble | General Von Moltke and his incarceration in a | can be said of the other maps that have demonstration is made, during the pleasant swift cab. The successful introduction of such appeared. month of October, prior to going into early a reform in warlike operations would entitle winter quarters.

attention to the street contracts, in the year. that he is an idiotic poltroon. These are the monthly pay-days. They are The difficulties in the way of fulfilment of

vacation. The few hundred thousands of a musket. If the Fenian reinforcements go, New Goode, The PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN is | people who have no summer vacations are ex- | therefore, we fear they will secure the services pected to make some concessions to the fewer- of a more sanguinary warrior, and leave O'Neill thousands who have. Contractors and Boards | sighing for liberty and hammering at penitenof Health may enjoy the pure breezes and tiary shoes. Unless his talents can be used as bracing baths of the sea-shore, or the exhilarat- we have suggested, this appears to be the best fate The EVENING BULLETIN is served by carriers, ing atmosphere of the mountains. The masses | that can be awarded him. We hope the President et Eight Dollars per annum, payable at the Office, who stay at home must enjoy the effluvium of will give him an opportunity to fulfil it, by conrank sewers, and recking, stagnant gutters, and | tinuing him in prison during the entire term filthy streets, and the luxury of paying heavy. for which he is sentenced. He will do very taxes for having all this uncleanness left undis- | well as an example. It is about time our turbed.

most any section of Philadelphia, tells the old | punity, and that such a thing is possible as an story of almost total neglect of the street clean- administration which is not to be frightened ing, and in very many localities the story is from its duty by fear of the Irish vote. told with an offensiveness which can scarcely | O'Neill's raid was ridiculous, but it was an Persons leaving the city for the sum- be expressed. The few octogenarian scaven- organized attempt to inflict injury upon a mer, and wishing to have the EVENING BUL- gers who hobbled through a few of the princi- triendly people, and as such it defianded even se-**EXERCISE** sent to them, will please send their ad- pal streets, at long intervals, earlier in the sea- verer punishment than that inflicted upon the dress to the office. Price by mail, 75 cents per son, are seen no more, and the showers of rain leaders. The imprisonment of O'Neill will have been too few and far between to do the have the effect to prevent other attempts of the work for which the contractors are paid.

> condition of the streets of Philadelphia in any who are in British jails. In both countries the hope of inducing the Board of Health to en- prisoners have received their deserts; and it force the contracts, or to withhold the pay from will be impossible for us to appeal for the release without the trouble of earning their money. I tain men who have been condemned for the But there is yet some hope that Councils, who same offences. have the responsibility of supplying the funds, may be brought to insist that the Board of Health shall not continue to pay contractors to withdraw its troops from Rome. M. who so flagrantly violate and neglect their | Ollivier has formally announced it, and justifies obligations. The current expenses of Phila-it on the ground that it is both equitable and delphia are heavy, and they need to useful; "equitable because Italy has kept her be increased to meet the growing wants fromises, and useful because keeping our of the people. But this is the greater reason premises unites us more closely to Italy and why money should not be wasted, as it now is, Austria." This is a little obscure and oracular upon our system of paying a large sum of but it refers to the evacuation as determined money, every month, to men who have done on, and further on M. Ollivier says "Austria nothing, or next to nothing, to earn it. If the will not take umbrage at the presence of the Board of Health were composed of different Italians in Rome, and will remain in accord material, it might be supposed that its mem- with Italy." Along with this news from Paris bers must share with the contractors in their comes a despatch from Vienna announcing ill-gotten gains, as the only reasonable theory that Austria has suppressed the Concordat for their complacent expenditure of these un- and notified the fact to the Papal earned appropriations. But so far as our Court. This widens more than ever knowledge goes, the Board is entirely above the breach between the Papacy and Austria, any such suspicion, and its practical complicity The-statter power has suddenly become very with the delinquent contractors can only be accounted for upon one of two theories : either all at once without a supporter of his tempora. the Board has grown weary of the incessant, authority among the great powers of Europ. but just complaints of the public and is over- Italy will have Rome for its capital. There is powered by the magnitude of its work, or its a talk of fortifying it against Italian occupation. whole system of inspection is so badly con- and of recruits for the Papal Zouaves from trived and so badly worked that the Board does not know, officially, how filthy many of long as there is no help from any one of the the streets are, or how carelessly and imperfectly its orders are carried out, even when it of the Pope's going to Malta, in case of trouble does make an occasional spasmodic effort to in Rome. It would be a singular sequel to the abate some particular nuisance.

It has come to this, that until any particular locality becomes positively disgusting, it is not testant England. considered a good subject for special complaint by the citizen, or for special action by the The Associated Press papers are making Board. Merely ordinary dirty streets and ob i much of the arrest of a man in Sacramento. structed gutters are no longer taken into ac- caught in the act of attempting to steal the count. Anything like real cleanliness, or a news of the New York Associated Press from systematic effort to accomplish it, seems to the wires of the Western Union line, in that have been abandoned as hopeless. And yet it is city. If it is true that Mr. Van Valkenburgh not impossible. If the contractors were not has been guilty of the offence charged upor allowed ten months' furlough under full him, he deserves a double punishment, first, for France was to have a large share of the Rhine pay, they would either do their work or bringing his employers into discredit by his abandon their contracts. If it is demonstrated mean and dishonest act, and second, by atprovinces. Bismarck says this proposition was and confessed that Philadelphia cannot be kept rempting to palm off upon the American Press decently clean for the present appropriation or Association the ancient "news" of the New machinery of the Board of Health. York Associated Press. Van Valkenburg Councils and the Legislature between them richly deserves whatever penalty the laws o can give us a better system, and the people will California may inflict upon him, and nowhere .not grumble over paying the money, if they will his sentence, if proved to be a just one, be can only see that they get a reasonable equiva- more heartily endorsed than by the American lent for it.

> Philadelphia, for its size, is the hardest city and Pacific Telegraph Company. in the United States to keep clean, and will continue to be so as long as the cobble-stone nuisance prevails in our streets. But while this is a strong incentive to push forward every proper movement for securing better pavements, it is no reason why the money that is appropriated for cleaning the streets should not dead stumps, they cease to be useful or ornabe expended upon actual work, and not thrown away, as it now is, upon men who scarcely make a pretence of fulfilling their contracts. -----

THE FATE OF O'NEILL.

The remarkable military career of the Fenian General O'Neill has been ended ingloriously by a sentence of two years' imprisonment. There is but one reason why any regret should be felt at the retirement of this distinguished soldier. Everybody felt that in the event of the departure of a Fenian army from this country for the purpose of helping France in the which have yet reached this country is to the present war, General O'Neill would perhaps be effect that Dr. Evans, the distinguished Amerithe best man that could be selected to com- can dentist at Paris, has been "authorized to mand the forces. If the neutrality laws are ca- reject the offer of General P. H. Sheridan, who puble of stretching so as to permit the emigra is anxious to serve against Prussia." Our "Phil tion of all the hardy Fenian warriors in the Sheridan" volunteering in the French army is country, we hope some arrangement will be a brilliant idea; and Dr. Evans being entrusted The Catholic Church has not in its calendar | made to assist the movement. There is no | with the difficult piece of diplomacy of reject-O'Neill to consideration as a benefactor of his There are only twelve days of real, earnest lace, and would relieve him from the charge

stumps. "

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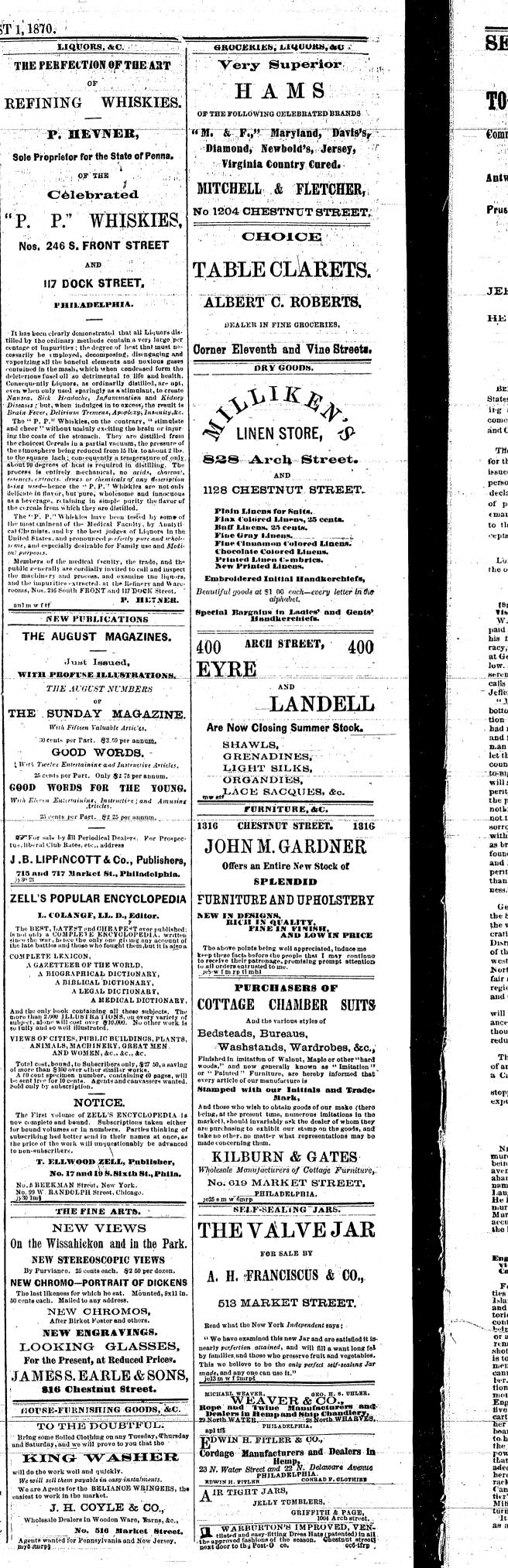
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never neglected. Occasionally, there is a rumor that this or that contractor, having been a little more neglectful than usual—and there is very little margin in that direction—is to have his ray suspended. But we believe that this is never the cause of any serious difficulty. Like sideration of O'Neill's model theories. It is an over-indulgent mother, the Board of Health doubtful also if the Fenian braves would conthreatens punishments which it never means sent to serve under O'Neill. They could not threatens punishments which it never means sent to serve under O'Neill. They could not to inflict, and the experienced contractor does very reasonably object to his methods, for it is not break his heart over the idea of not get-ting his money for he knows it is sure to come. Out fighting than it is to act upon the Fenlin deferment of H.," this office. not break his heart over the idea of not get-ting his money, for he knows it is sure to come: To-day is one of the monthly pay-days, and the various contractors will present their little best to gratified by shooting Prassians. But the various contractors will present their little best to gratified by shooting Prassians. But the various contractors will present their little best to gratified by shooting Prassians. But the various contractors will present their little best to gratified by shooting Prassians. But the various contractors will present the smallest e.c. Februans have a natural prejudice against the various contractors will present the smallest e.c. Februans have a natural prejudice against the various contractors will present the smallest e.c. Februans have a natural prejudice against

money, and why should he? It is the summer | hiding-place every time one of the enemy fires pyernment made these Irishmen understand A walk in almost any direction, through al- | that our laws cannot be violated with imsame kind, and it will put an end to appeals to We no longer call public attention to the our government to intercede for the Fenians

HOW ABOUT ROME?







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Passports Required on Entering or Leaving France.

PLACED ON THE RETIRED LIST

Naval Intelligence FROM WASHINGTON.

[By the American Press Association.] Passports Required.

WASHINGTON, August 1.-The following cable despatch was received at the State Dement, this morning: The French Government now requires passports from all persons entering or leaving "[Signed] WASHBURNE, Paris. "Received 10 A. M., August 1, 1870."

Placed on the Retired List. Capt. Geo. P. Corse, Fourth Infantry, unas-signed, has been by direction of the Presi-dent ordered to be placed on the list to be retired under the provisions of the late army act, on account of wounds received at Chan Capt. Corse is a native of Philadelphia.

Naval. The U. S. steamer Quinnebaug has been put out of commission at Norfolk, Va. Her offi-Hospital at Chelsea, Mass., on the 29th ult. Lieutenant Commandor Felix McCurley is ordered to the hydrographic office. Chief Engineer George Barry, to the California. First Assistant Engineer J. P. Sprague, from the Boston Navy Yard, and ordered to the California on the first of September next. William P. Devlin is appointed acting gunner

FROM NEW YORK.

in the navy.

[By the American Press Association.] lbe Nathan Murder---Arres NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-It is stated that one he plumbers engaged in the house of Mr. Nathan has been arrested on suspicion of being the murderer. There are no particulars

The Wilkes Libel Suit against the editors of the Turf, Field and Farn is again postponed, this time to October.

Hamburg in a State of Slege. NEW YORK, August 1.-Private cable vices received in this city state that Hambur is in a state of siege, and expecting a French attack. Great defensive measures have been A fleet of fifteen vessels loaded with stone is moored in the Elbe below Hamburg, read

or sinking on the approach of the NEW YORK FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

Gold Higher--Governments Dull and Stead

1 By the American Press Association.

NEW YORK, WALL STREET, August M.—The Wall Street markets are very dull t day, as nearly all the brokers are at the f neral of Benjamin Nathan. The Stock E change is closed, and the only transactions of the street were in Lake Shore, at 90 [492. The Treasury policy for August failed to ex-cite any attention in Wall street. Secretary Boutwell visited the Sub-Treasury

Gold opened at 1213 and declined to 1202 and then rallied to 1211 to 1. The rates paid for carrying are 4 to 2 per cent Government bonds are dull and steady on

the basis of 1081 to 109 for '67's. gages and Southern State securities, owing to the closing of the stock exchange

FROM THE WEST.

[By the American Press Association.] OH10. Reception of Archbishop Parcell. CINCLNNATI, August 1.-The reception of Archbishop Purcell in this city, on his arrival from Europe, will be one of the most interesting affairs of the kind ever attempted in

this country. All the Catholic societies of this city and adjacent towns will contribute to Shipment of Coal. Over a million and a quarter bushels of coa are on the way from Pittsburgh to this city on the present rise in the river.

INDIANA.

Fatal Explosion EVANSVILLE, Aug. 1.—A portable engine used to run a thresher exploded on a farm, near North Vennon, on Saturday afternoon, killing and injuring three persons. The boiler killing and injuring three persons. The boiler was blown to atoms The cause of the explo-sion was an insufficiency of water.

FROM THE EAST.

[By the American Press Association.] NEW JERSEN Suici

JEBSEY CITY, Aug. 1.-Hermann Swing a German, was found dead in his bed th morning, he having severed the arteries at his wrist with a razor. The motive was jealousy of his wife. The body of an unknown man, who was also supposed, from papers found on his body, to have committed suicide, was found in the river this morning.

MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-AUGUST 1

See Marine Bulletin on Inside Pare. ARRIVED THIS DAY. ARRIVED THIS DAY. Steamer Norfolk, Platt, from Richmond and Norfolk, will andee and plasengers to W P Clyde & Co. Steamer Volunter, Jones, 24 hours from New York, with mass to John F Uhl. Steamer Beyerly, Pierco, 24 hours from New York, with mass of W P Clyde & Co. Bark J W Barse (Br.), Davison, 5 days from Baltimoro. In bullast to L Westergasrd & Co. Brig Jano Murchio (Br.), Cates. 20 days from Bhulee, NS. via New York, with piling to captain-yessel to B Orawley & Co.

Orawley & Co. Brig Kato Foster, Foster, from Calais. with laths to J W Gaskill & Sons-vessel to Lennox & Burgess. Schr Comet, Dow from Calais, with laths to J W Gas-Schr Comet, Dow from Challs, with latins to J W Gas-kill & Sons-vessel to Lennox & Burgoss. Schr O H Tolley, Goslee, 5 days from Jackson, NB, with lumber to Rrider & Co-wessel to C Haslam & Co. Schr Geo S Adams, Baker, from Boston, with mdse to Mershon & Cloud, Schr A Tirrell, Atwood, from Lanesville, with stone to captain. Schr Jas S Watison, Houck, from Boston, with ice to Penn Ice Co. Schr Amos Edwards, Somers, from Richmond, Me. with ice to Knickerhocker Ice Co. th ice to A mckerbocker lee Co. (chr Sallie B. Bateman, from Richmond, Me. with ice

to Knickurbocker Ice Co. Schr Ekurbocker Ice Co. Schr Eite Davis, Hand. Providence. Schr Strie Davis, Hand. Providence. Schr Sarah Chark. Griffin, Kall Rivor. Tug Hudson, Nichalson, from Baltimore, with a tow of harges to W P Clyde & Co. Tug G B Hutchings, Davis, from Havro de Graco, with a tow of barges to W P Clyde & Co. BELOW. Mr Sami Schollener, nicht, reports having seen of

BLOW. BELOW. Mr Saml Schelleneer, pilot, reports having seen of the Brandywine at 4 PM yosterday, ships Stadacona, from Londenderry, in tow of tug America; Tranquebar, irom Liverpool. In tow of tug America; Tranquebar, irom Liverpool. In tow of tug America; Anson Norwe-gian, a North German and a Danish bark, names ni-known; brigs Roanoke, from Barbados; M E Pennell, from Calbarlen; Normanby, from Ivigtut; and Ramirez, from Lebharlen; Normanby, from Ivigtut; and Ramirez, from Lechorn. Ships Washington Buoth.for Battimore, and Henry Pelham, for Antwerp, wont to sea yeaterday; also, bark Fauny, for Cork, and brig Callao, for Boston. CLEARED THIS INTY. CLEARED THIS INTY. Steamer Monitor, Jones, New York, W M Baird & Oo. Steamer Novelty, Shaw, New York, W M Baird & Oo. Steamer Ann Eliza, Richards, N York, W P Clyde & Oo Bark Arcadia (Norw), Largen, Liverpool, L Westergaar

& Co. urk Nebo'(Norw), Saniborg, Antwers, dol 1 urk Eurcka, Ourman, Anaterdam, Workman & Oo. 'hr Thomae Clide. Cainatheton, ... (Sinnickson & Od. in Thomae Clide. Cainatheton, ... (Sinnickson & Od. the Angle May Sloy, Providence, ... do 10 2010 - 1000 - 1 Tug 1 his Jattarson, Allon, Baltimore, with a tow of barges. W. P. Myde & Co. Tus G B lutchings: Unvis, flayre de Grace, with a tow of barges, W. P. Olyde & Vo. LATER BY CABLE.

BY TELEGRAPH.

3:00 O'Olook.

THE FRENCH-PRUSSIAN WAR

POSITION OF THE FRENCH ARMY

France Regards the Attitude of Russi with Suspicion.

NEUTRALITY OF BELGIUM

French Troops Evacuating Rome

Financial and Commercial Quotations

FROM EUROPE. By the American Press Association. I

FRANCE. The Army.

PARIS, Aug. 1.-The Emperor Napoleon on at St. Avold. Marshal Bazaine commands that ling, keeping the Prussians in check before Mayence and Coblentz. The flower of the French army, 280,000 strong, including the Imperial Guard, Algerians, Turcos and Zou-

ection of South Germany. It is believed the Germans are less prepared to withstand the 1st, 1870, \$60,004,001 1 essault in Bavaria, Baden and Wurtemberg han in Prussia, and that a sudden movement rom the direction of Strasbourg would prove Marshal McMahon will open the campaign n this direction.

The French troops are in excellent health and spirits. Russia's Attitude,

LONDON, Aug. 1.-Chancellor Gortschakoff visiting the German States. - France is regarding the attitude of Russia with suspicion.

Telegraphic Communication. PARIS, Aug. 1.-Le Public newspaper says France has contracted with an English company, upon payment to the latter of two million francs, to establish speedily a telegraphic communication through the English Channel and North Sea, by a submarine cable, between Calais, in France, and a small portin Jutland, Denmark. This cable will be the medium for a supply of intelligence from the French sound ron-

English Occupation of Antwerp. La Liberte publishes an article against the ea of English occupation of Antwerp.

BELGIUM.

Neutrality.

BRUSSELS, August 1.-Belgium is taking formidable steps for the maintenance of her neutrality. The Belgian army of observation of the East has taken up a position on the great military high road from Liege to Aix la Chapelle.

ITALY. The French Evacuation.

ROME, August 1.-Another French detach nent has embarked from Civita Vecchia.

ENGLAND. **Financial and Commercia**

LONDON, August 1, Noon.-Consols for mo ney, 891; do. for account, 891. United States onds, 821a83. The market is idle and inac FRANKFORT, August 1.- United States Five

wenty bonds of 1867, 843a85. LONDON, Aug. 1, 2 P. M.-Consols both for money and account, 891; United States bonds are quiet; issue of 1862, 83; 1865's, 821; 1867's, 2; Ten-forties, 80. Erie Railway, 15; ; Illinois Central, 104. LIVERPOOL, August 1, 2 P. M -Cotton i

arm. Sales of 12,000 bales. Middling Uplands 71a8d.; Middling Orleans, 81a81d. California Wheat, 11s. 1d.; Winter do., 10s. 7d. Spring do., 9s. 9da9s. 10d. Flour, 26s.a26s. 6d Corn. 34s. Provisions-Beef, 116s. Pork, 125s Lard, 74s.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[By the American Press Association.] Debt Statement. WASHINGTON, August 1.-Decrease of the public debt for July, \$12,000,000. Currency Lalance, \$38.068.000. Coin balance, \$102.930 000, of which \$38,780,000 are coin certificates

Army Orders. Capt. Charles A. Alligood, on the breaking up of the Quartermaster's Department at For Monroe, Va., will proceed to Baltimore, Md. on of Military Store and take the situation of Military Storekeeper and acting Assistant Quartermaster. Capt. John F. Rodgers will be relieved from duty in the military division of Missouri and assigned to the Quartermaster's Depot at Jeffersonville, Ind., relieving Capt. G. A. full. Capt. N. D. A. Dwyer is ordered to San An tonio, Texas, for duty. Capt. Addison Barrett is assigned to the Military Division of the Pacific, and will re-Permission to go beyond the sea is granted to Second Lieutenant Charles W. Larned-as a graduate of the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Lieutenant C. H. Lebbett, Fourth Cavalry,

is detailed as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Kentucky University, Lexington, Ky. The Beard of Examination having found The Board of Examination having found Lieut.Colonel John B. McIntosh, U. S. A., unassigned, incapacitated for active ser-vice by amputation of his right leg from a gunshot wound received at the battle of Winchester, directs his name to be placed on the list of retiring officers, that class in which disability results

officers, that class in which disability results from long and faithful services or from wounds or injury received in the live of duty. He is retired with the full rank of Brigadion-The colored citizens of some of the wards General, having served in that capacity in the battle in which he was wounded. And the in the city have organized labor unions, and battle in which he was wounded. And the in the city have organized labor unions, and battle in which he was wounded. And the in the city have organized labor unions, adopted resolutions condemnatory of the im-portation of Chinese to this country; and the de-termination as avowed by them not to upbold. He will relieve Captain William H. Gill, who is ordered to Fort Union, New Mexico,

4:30 O'Olock WASHINGTON NEWS. Colored Temperance Societies in Maryland THE PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT FROM NEW YORK FROM WASHINGTON.

Colored Temperance Societies.

(Special Despatch to the Phila Evening Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, August /1.-At the quarterly sersion of the Maryland Division of the Sor of Temperance, just closed, consent was given for a Colored Grand Division in that State provided the Most Worthy Patriarch, brough the Most Worthy Treasurer, furnish the grand and subordinate divisions with a separate and distinct password; and it is exected that the Hon. Stephen B. Ransom, of New Jersey, the Most Worthy Patriarch, will institute in Baltimore during this week the first Colored Grand Division in the United States. There are now seven subordinate colored divisions in Maryland, with applications pending for three more.

Debt Statement. [By the American Press Association.] [By the American Press Association.], WASHINGTON, August 1.—The following is a recapitulation of the public debt for the month of July: Debt bearing interest in coin-bonds at five per cent., \$221,589,360 00. Bonds at six per cent., \$1,756,558,850 00. Total, \$1,978,148,150 00. Interest, \$33,679,371 16. Debt bearing interest iu lawful money: Certificates of three per cent., \$45,420,000 00. Total, \$59,420,000 00. In-terest, \$373,654 98. Debt on which interest Saturday inspected the second corps, stationed at St. Avold. Marshal Bazaine commands that Interest, \$466,791 43.

Imperial Guard, Algerians, Turcos and Zou-aves, are concentrated between Forbach and Strasbourg. It is expected that the campaign will open on the first with a great movement, which will be made on the side of Strasbourg, in the di-between forbach and strasbourg in the di-on the first with a great movement, which will be made on the side of Strasbourg, in the di-between forbach and strasbourg in the s

74. Decrease of debt during the past month, \$17,614,123,74. Decrease of debt since March who has been on a tour of inspection through out the North, with Brigadier-General A. B.

Dyer, is at Long Branch to day with the Pre-sident, and will return here to morrow. crushing to South Germany. The armies of The New Assistant Treasurer at Balti--Peter Negley, the newly appointed Assistant Treasurer at Baltimore, entered on the dis-charge of his duties to day.

Accident to Commissioner Deland A telegram to Acting Commi las, from Commissioner Delano, to-day, states that he fell from a wagon at Mt. Vernon, on Friday, fracturing his right arm, which wil keep him confined for several weeks.

FROM NEW YORK. [By the American Press Association.] Real's Case.

NEW YORK, August 1.—A despatch from Newport, R. I., states Governor Hoffman declines to interfere in the execution of John Real, and has written an elaborate opinion in regard to it. Real will be hung here on Friday Robber Released on Ball.

Mort Allen, a notorious criminal, was

 Mort Allen, a hotorous criminal, was a sentenced to five years' imprisonment for panel.
r sentenced to five years' imprisonment for panel been let out on ball.
A 56,000 Robbery.
At an early hour this morning the employis of Mr. A. M. Browning's extensive clothing
store, in Jone's Block, Englewood, N. J., within fourteen miles of this city, discovered within fourteen bed heart hed bear and the sentence of the s that the establishment had been burglar entered on Sunday night, and a quantity of clothing, valued at \$6,000, carried away by the

hieves. The immense amount of property taken away indicates that the burglars had carts or wagons for the purpose at the doors of the tore. The fact of the robbery was soon made known to the people, and a vigilance com-mittee, armed to the teeth, is now scouring A reward of \$500 has been offered for the

arrest of the thieves. The affair is creating great excitement in the neighborhood, as it is believed this burg-larly will be followed by others.

FROM THE SOUTH. [By the American Press Association.]

TENNESSEE. Steamboat Explosion--Twenty-six People Killed.

MEMPHIS, August 1.—The steamer Silver Spray, of the New Orleans and Cincinnath Packet Company, explod d her bollers this morning, twenty-eight miles above Memphis. Her decks were immediately enveloped in steam, and together with those blown up it the wreck twenty six persons were killed and some eighteen severely injured. Assistance was sent as soon as possible, but up to this moment no further particulars ar

VIRGINIA. Negro Shot and Killed.

Negro Shot and Killed. RICHMOND, Angust 1.—At Suffolk, on Satur-day, George Baker, a white man, shot and killed Stephen Miller, a negro. The parties met, and Baker demanded sixty cents, which the negro owed him. The negro admitted the debt, but said he could not possibly pay till later in the year. Baker then drew a pistol and fired several shots, killing him instantly. The victim was influential with his race. The worders was a man of low character. The nurderer was a man of low character. The Sherifi, with a large party of negroes, is scour-ing the country in search of him.

FROM THE WEST. By the American Press Association.]

OH10. The Kentucky Disorders.

CINCINNATI, August 1.-The indications trouble in Kentucky are alarming. The tele-graph wires have been cut north and south at Lexington, and the poles sawed down, and the perpetrators appear to be determined to cut off all communication in order that their outrageous proceedings shall not be checked by any timely aid rendered by the telegraph

A Wild Steer broke loose from the pens in Careyville yest terday. He rushed madly through the streets, tossed one man over a fence, gored a child ten years of age in the face, and flung it some dis-tance in the air. The steer, after an exciting chase, was shot. The child will probably die

Stealing War News. The Associated Press papers published war news this morning contained in the American Press Association papers of last Sunday afternoon. The Fire Denartment

The City Fire Department force will be rednoed to day, by two men from each company, by which a saving of \$6,700 per annum will be effected

The Maryland Base Ball Club, of Balti-more, will play the Red Stockings, of the city, to-morrow.

Labor Unious. The colored citizens of some of the Wards

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