prominent in movements of this kind because

he had common cause with our German popu

If he makes friends by the operation, that is

his good fortune and he deserves it; but to

charge, as the World does, that he is influ

and untrue as to assert that the Republican

party has organized a conspiracy to win the

German vote by professing enthusiasm for

The stuff sent over the Atlantic Cable by the

When a certain tax collector pronounced the

opinion that "Shakespeare was a clever man,"

Charles Lamb seized a candle and expressed

an ardent desire to examine the

mental machinery of a person who could

calmly arrive at such a conclusion. It would

be equally interesting to submit to a jury of

scientific men the brains of a news agent who,

situated in Berlin, could remain ignorant of the

fact that Napoleon had already made an "im-

war will probably be long and painful; and

CHANGARNIER ON PRUSSIA.

but they were refused. His anti-imperialism

Prussia.

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The public at large have very little idea of ture business of America, and that there are enced entirely by selfish motives, is as unjust THE LECTURE RUSINESS. the nice scientific point to which the American | hundreds of other men and women earning | lecture business has been reduced during the their livings by the same means in nearly every last few years. The brains and other attrac- section of the country, it becomes very evident tions of the hundreds of men and women who that the charge that the present generation deare professional lecturers, and the capabilities votes its whole leisure time to merely fashionand peculiarities of the audiences of every city, able or frivolous amusements must be studied out until each has been graduated to a lecturers, who are merely trashy, make any markable, not only for its bulk, but for the surperfect scale, and the affinities between the lec- successful mark, or remain long in competition prising ingenuity displayed in clothing a very turer and the lectured determined with a sort with the active, cultivated intellect that has en- few news paragraphs in an extraordinary quan-

The Boston Lyceum Bureau is a business | course of popular lectures must be as delicately | which appears in the monopoly papers this establishment for supplying the country with graded as the tube of a barometer, and it does morning, is a fair sample of the kind of inliterary entertainments, and it has got the lec- not require more than a season or two to send formation for which these journals are required ture business down to such a fine point that it stupid, or conceited, or unsuitable lecturers to to pay: is prepared to take orders for courses of lec. the rear, and to fill their places with men and Berlin, August 1.—The hesitation about tures on all imaginable subjects, of every grade of merit, for every variety of audience, in any by their power to attract audiences, and to the opening of hostilities, and the delay in the Imperial declaration of war, is here ascribed to the consciousness on the part of Napoleon part of the country. It compounds a literary | hold them after they have attracted them. salad with artistic skill: so much history, so much biography, so much descriptive, a pinch of humor, a little science, an attractive woman dividuality into the New York Tribune, that his or two, mixed carefully and served with exact personal biography will be written from the

It is interesting to examine the careful analysis by which the Lyceum Bureau's literary measure the man by the newspaper. chemists have arrived at their important results. Recognizing that we are a lecture-loving people, and that, taking the country over, there is no form of popular amusement that is so easily procured and so profitable in its results to both parties, they have laid down a series of principles for the guidance of those who desire of lecturing has been systematized. nesday and Thursday are the favorites, while turers will not speak at all on that day. Com- clipped from yesterday's Tribune: mittees are warned against selecting evenings

appropriated to church services, as very in- mist urious to the prospects of success. Then it has been found that churches will not do for lectures. The Luceum says: "There is a certain sense of restraint, ay freedom and social goodfellowship that any people dislike to chat with their neight in it, from beginning to end. It is a solid, will imbecile as an errand boy. ors before the lecture begins. Some dare not laugh there, and applicate always loses its heartiness. The great speakers never satisfy find its way into the Tribune if Mr. Greeley did audiences. Hearty Chicago gets better not personally consent to the ut sout of nearly all our star lecturers wilful, unmitigated falsehood. ectures. Especially when there is a humorous | most terrible losses." Here it is:

lecture is this statement applicable; and the course that has no fun in it, however good otherwise, will justly fail to satisfy every one."

Another highly important element of success in the lecture business is fresh air, light and be traced to no trustworthy source."

"PARIS, July 17, Noon.—There is a rumor to the effect that an engagement has taken place near Forbach, resulting in a loss to the Prussian sof 3,000 killed. The French loss is placed at 2,000 killed. As yet this report can be traced to no trustworthy source."

Odor. "The great and principal force in the Prussian army (he said) has been in its officers. No doubt a large share of honor is due to the government in this organization patiently and carefully prepared, and the attention which was proper temperature. "A good hall is as neces- This single "pitched battle" in the account carefully prepared, and the attention which was sary to the success of a course as a good of which there was not a word of truth, we given to every improvement in the military art manager and good lecturers." Mr. Beecher, clip, not from the "the small papers which in a spirit of progress free from the shackles of we are told, once stopped in mid-lecture and have the misfortune of not belonging to the As- prejudice and routine. Like the ancient Rosaid: "Now, I shan't go on till some one sociated Press," as the Tribune so superciliously mans, the Prussians took what was good and opens these windows. In five minutes you'll calls the papers of the American Press Associa- left what was bad; but all this was only done become drowsy and think I'm stupid, whereas tion, but from the double-leaded columns of by means of a staff of well-instructed, laborious it's only the abominable atmosphere." The the New York Tribune! Like many another officers applying themselves without relaxation windows were opened, and instantly the audidescendant of the tribe of Munchausen, Mr. to a work often deemed excessive. These

BROWN STONE RESIDENCE ence revived, and the lecture was pronounced Greeley forgets to make his lies harmonize officers, as facts attested, were admirably In making a programme for a course of mendous explosion of large type "over a bo- classes of society found themselves reprelectures, caution is given not to trust merely gus "pitched battle," he should have taken sented, and intelligence came to the aid of disto eminent names, but to use discretion in the some different form of falsehood for his petty, cipline; the quality was a surer guarantee of selection of subjects. And here the Lyceum jealous warfare against the American Press As success than the quantity." This was written Bureau shows how carefully its business has sociation. Mr. Greeley, in his old age, is rapidly in reference to the campaign of Sadowa, and been studied up. It presents a nice analysis, sociation. Mr. Greeley, in his old age, is rapidly it was considered a virtual condemnation of losing the honorable position which he once it was considered a virtual condemnation of showing how the various departments of seemed to be gaining before the American peo- the military system of the French, who had not

literary effort must be blended to make a ple, and if he does not soon come back to the shown the same "spirit of progress" as the successful course. Where political topics have been wholly ignored, the lectures have usually failed, as many of the most brilliant stars are thereby evolved from the programme. On the programme of the programm the other hand, overdoses of political topics are | GERMAN-AMERICANS AND PRUSSIA. equally fatal. "To have politics in town- The New York World is very much alarmed Mountain one day last week, and in the course meetings, in newspapers, and in pulpits,— | because Senator Schurz and several other | of his remarks made the following observation: everywhere and every day, from morning to prominent Republican German-Americans "In view of the past, no man can blame me for night,—was just a little too much of a good have been conspicuous at the meetings held my determination to let those who have power enough thing in its place; for after all, science, by Germans to express sympathy for Prussia dictate how the country shall be governed." It art, music, literature, history and philosophy in the present contest. As the World fails to may be regarded as a settled fact that nobody have claims on intelligent human beings, even see how the Democratic party can possibly in the world finds any fault with the rebel chief if politics may justly take precedence in the make any capital out of the business, it advises for forming such a determination and acting conduct of the citizen. The lyceum should be naturalized Germans to forget their natural afthe educator of the people in literature, science | fection for their native land, to be proud only | exactly how Mr. Jefferson Davis can claim any and art, rather than the ally of the town hall, the caucus, or the church."

| Exactly how Mr. Jefferson Davis can claim any special credit for so judicious a resolution. For; the caucus, or the church." War-lectures, also, must be sparingly intro- somewhere—alike upon the heads of King clusion, and had decided not to let those who duced. "The interest in the great civil war is | William and Napoleon. If this advice were | have the power dictate how the country shall too deep for the subject to be safely avoided; entirely disinterested, it might be received be governed, what would Mr. Jesserson Davis but the wounds are too fresh and sacred to be without suspicion, and treated as advice genetouched either rudely or too often; and its incidents are too familiar, also to hear increase.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

The best occurred, what would Mr. Jefferson Davis
without suspicion, and treated as advice genedo about it? He tried very hard once to
ap the best attention paid to its guests. Eighty finarrange - that there should be no coun.

ALUSS SCHAUFLER, Proprietor.

grumblers at all humorist writers and lecturers | felt by these men for their adopted country. | honored grave. As he owes his life and are thus disposed of: "People who insist on having a moral to every lecture should have r art, or pure humor,—which disdain to be par- given entirely to the cause in which these fight, in public in the character and with the tone rots of the pulpit or the Sunday school, because they have a high function of their own, which also ennobles men, but not by means of clean-cut maxims. As well ask a sunset or a homes and ruin the land with war. In almost rose-bush to talk ethics, as insist on a Theory in a humorous or literary lecture. We think that every course should have a humorous lecture; but, while the people always like it, it is the benefit of the sick and wounded and of we should have preferred that the emoluments those who are made desolate by the loss of the office, during the evening, invariably speak slightingly of the rewards. People who cannot enjoy humor for its own sake are not to be blamed, but they are to be pitied."

This kind of humans, had gone to the family of the deceased mainty would be commendable no matter by humor for its own sake are not to be blamed, but they are to be pitied."

The second who have the continuous the original that remains, had gone to the family of the deceased mainty would be commendable no matter by whom it was displayed, but it is peculiarly pointment will give entire satisfaction to the It appears from The Luceum that the market value of professional lectures ranges from twenty-five to two hundred and fifty dollars,

and within these limits we have a complete eter, and wishing to have the EVENING BUL- list of about one hundred and twenty-five lecturers and readers, with the subject of their lectures and the territory within which they will ence, eloquence and wealth to the good object. If You Would Dress Comfortably take engagements. When it is considered that we have given an outline of only a single department of the lec-

own and village in the country have been made with very large qualifications. Very few war reporters of the Associated Press is retered this wide arena. The programme for a tity of verbiage. The following despatch,

that the war would be long and painful, owing to the superiority of the needle gun over the Chassepot, as has already been demonstrated in the encounters between skirmishers. SYSTEMATIC LYING. Mr. Greeley has put so much of his own in This charming specimen of what Carlyle five years' alliance of the Associated Press with outlines furnished by its course and character. What the Tribune is, Mr. Greeley is, and the future, if it should take note of him at all, will | lin" announced with such a flourish by the Associated Press a day or two ago. It will be perceived, apart from its absurdity, that it does This being the case, Mr. Greeley, were he a wise man, which he is not, in any high or good not profess to contain a particle of news. It

sense, should endeavor to be, in his editorial appears to be an expression of the private capacity, a truthful man, which he is not. Puttrig an estimate upon the prerogatives of the rolling and say what it pleases, much higher than the general public puts upon it it will be sent to this country by the allied news higher than the general public puts upon it, it o obtain the services of popular lecturers. has become Mr. Greeley's fashion to indulge, or The special field of the Boston Lyceum Bureau to allow his paper to indulge, which is the same is New England, although it is prepared to thing, in the bad fashion of telling very badfurnish lecturers for all parts of the country. falsehoods, by way of carrying on his warfares In its instructions to its clients it has reference against whatever may happen not to please chiefly to New England tastes and manners, him. Mr. Greeley has displayed this despicable and here we see how completely the business trait in a marked manner in all his public attempts to break down an enterprise which he In New England, we are told, it has been has privately pretended to sympathize with and found that particular days in the week are encourage. He has never yet made a truthful allusion to the American Press Association, or shown other than a mean and petty spirit of perial declaration of war;" who could inform Saturday is so entirely tabooed that some lec- jealousy toward it. Here is his last effusion, awakened to consciousness of the fact that the

"Some of the small papers, which have the misfortune of not belonging to the Associated Press, have given us already about four pitched battles on the Rhine frontier, with the most terrible losses. There is something very strange for an examination of the mental condition of a tremendous explosion of large type, and nobody ever hears a word about them after-This statement has not a single word of truth ridiculous despatch, would not employ such an

aselves, never do their best, before grim or not personally consent to the uttering of solid. n heady Boston. The audience reacts on We have carefully examined the files of nan negary Boston. The additional foreign news supplied by the New York Assowith infinitely more power when the audience sympathetic. Now, any building that has ciated Press and the American Press Associates sympathetic. iny tendency to suppress applause, when an audience would naturally give it, should be regarded as unsuitable for a course of secular "pitched battle on the Rhine frontier, with the

opinion of the Prussian army, which was printed a couple of years ago in the Revue des Deux Mondes, has helped to keep him in bad with each other. Having started this "tre- seconded by their soldiers. Under the flag ali-

Jefferson Davis made a speech at Lookout vials of their wrath—if they must be emptied supposing he had arrived at an opposite contouched either rudely or too often; and its incidents are too familiar, also, to bear incessant, however eloquent, recital."

It will surprise many readers to learn that "Literature is altogether too much ignored by our New England lyceums," although it has been found there, as here, that Science, when the properly treated, is "more interesting than the most sensational themes."

The humorous lecture which has developed The humorous lecture which has developed which is natural and proper, and one much of the peculiarly American faculty, re
topic of amiliar, also, to bear incessant, jure Senstor Schurz and to neutralize his influence with bis country and to neutralize his include a strong personal regard to neutralize his include a strong personal regard for the King of Prussia. It is the expression of a deep affection for the land of their birth, which is natural and proper, and which need not and does not in
try to be governed, and as the present try to be food on treating the value try to be governed.

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ceives its full compileration. The chronic terfere in any possible way with the love, he would have been laid, years ago, in a dis-

Many of the Germans who have participated | liberty to the clemency of the people whom he good in the meetings have relatives and friends in sought to destroy, it would be decent, at least, the Prussian army, and their sympathies are to keep quiet, and to refrain from appearance and against the nation which has forced them | and air of a suffering martyr.

Governor Geary has appointed J. Alexander manity would be commendable no matter by worthy of it than Mr. Simpson, and his ap whom it was displayed, but it is peculiarly worthy of it than Mr. Simpson, and his ap subject, alone will cost over \$10,000. No other work is so that the pointment will give entire satisfaction to the proper when it is offered by citizens of this pointment will give entire satisfaction to the prosperous and happy land to their brethren in Republicans of Philadelphia, and to the public their native country. Senator Schurz has been in general.

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when they commenced hostilities." Position of England---Her Defences. The Times also publishes letters expressing alarm at the condition of England's defences, which are represented as being in a deplorable state of unpreparedness. The correspondent also declares the jundequacy of England's cavalry and artillery to take the field to compete with any formidable

conveyance of troops, and says that only 25,000 men are available in the whole United conveyance of troops, and says that only 25,000 men are available in the whole United candelabras, with lighted wax The Casus Belli.

He urged the government to declare an infraction of Belgian neutrality a casus helli. PRUSSIA. The Coming Battle.

city continues. arm for defence against invasion. AUSTRIA.

Shipment of Goods to America. VIENNA, August 2.—The Austrian Foreign Minister has issued an official notification that arrangements have been, perfected whereby regular vessels will be despatched from the

Austrian port of Trieste to forward goods in public life, kind and just ... His charity was om Germany to English and American The Support of France in the War of 1868.

VIENNA, Aug. 2.—The North Eastern Correspondence says:—Count Von Beust, the Austrian Premier, has proof positive that in 1866 Prussia offered to France, the cession of Belgium in return—for the support of France without warning. The blow of the assassin could only reach his body, not his soul. The

that England, while maintaining a strict neutrality, refuses to make a joint engagement with neutral powers for common action in favor of peace, when opportunity may render such action desirable.

ENGLAND.

hearse. The officers of Mount Sinai Hospital, and the officers and children of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, preceded the hearse. The members of the Stock Exchange followed alongside on foot. The procession took the following route: Through Twenty-third street to Sixth avenue; down Sixth avenue to Nineteenth street; through Nineteenth street to Fifth avenue, passing the Synagogue, where the procession stopped about two minutes, according to customs down Fifth.

LONDON, Aug. 2, 10.30 A. M.—Consols are weak and the fluctuations assume a wide crossed the ferry, and the remainder programme. The quotations both for money and ceeded to Houston street ferry. They joined o range. The quotations both for money and account are 881a891. United States Fivetwenty bonds of the issue of 1862, 83. The Stock Exchange. LONDON, Aug 2, Noon.—The effect upon the

FROM HARRISBURG.

Appointment by the Governor.

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Builetin.]

Thers are now six hundred and seventy-eight

applications on the file, all of which will be

atement of the Treasury, under the new law.

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o Arrest...The Police Searching For the

The Tribune says:
The horrible murder of Mr. Benjamin Na-

sation in this city. The bloody record of Sa

olice force said that they did not know that

ties, and every movement made by them is re-

At the house wherein the crime was com-

policeman on duty or a relative of the dead

immediate mourners consisted of Frederick, Washington, Julian, and Harmon H. Nathau,

the sons of the murdered man; Mendez and Robert, bis brothers; Lucien Moss and Mendez Cohen, his sons-in-law, and Gratz Nathan, his nephew. Beside the above were

representatives of nearly all the leading Jewish families in the city, many of whom were relatives of Mr. Nathau. Scarcely a Hebrew member of the Stock Exchange Board

he crime and the circumsta

sols, 884; United States Five-twenty bonds of 1862 are flat upon the noon call, being quoted at 82, a decline of one per cent. from No Engagement Expected Before the End the opening quotations. of the Present Week.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 2.-The Governor THE SECRET TREATY esterday afternoon appointed J. Alexander Simpson, Esq., to fill the vacancy in the office

of the Register of Wills, of Philadelphia, created by the death of General Leech. THE COMPLICITY OF PRUSSIA I Soldiers' Orphans. During the month of July fifty-one applica-THE INTRIGUE. tions were received for admission into the

FROM EUROPE. number of orders for admission will be issued THE WAR.

SECOND EDITION

BY TELEGRAPH.

IMPORTANT BY CABLE

THE WAR IN EUROPE

A Naval Engagement Off the Coast

of Germany.

Destruction of a Prussian Gunboat

Later News from the Contending

meet this afternoon to make up the quarterly Desperate Sea Fight off Caxhaven I tween French Frigates and Prussi Gunboats--One of the Batter Sunk. LONDON, August 2.- Important despatche have been received from the Hague announcing that a desperate naval battle had been fought off the German coast, resulting in the than in his own house, on Thursday night last, continues to be the chief topic of converloss of a Prussian cruiser. SECOND DESPATCE.

London, August 2.- Later telegrams from the Hague state that on Wednesday last two French cruisers overtook some Prussian gunboats in the estuary of the Elbe, on the North German coast, a few miles from Cuxhaven. a seaport village, about fifty-eight miles northwest from Hamburg, on the west bank of the Elbe. The action was spirited, and resulted in the destruction of one of the Prussian gunboats, she being sunk by a shot of the enemy. Belgium and the English Government. LONDON, Aug. 2 .- The Times, this morning. says that "in view of England's extremely critical position, and the possibility of the belligerents making terms or a secret treaty after victory, the reticence of Mr. Gladstone second floor, that they might inspect the room is second floor, that they might inspect the room is second floor, that they might inspect the room is second floor, that they might inspect the room is second floor. to divulge anything concerning the attitude of the Government towards Belgium is idle and

The Times declares that the majority of the House were in favor of a precise statement upon the subject. Neutrality

The Times in another article of to-day says: "The neutrality laws of England are inadequate in their provisions, and almost inope have nowhere been discovered, although a strict watch is kept in the jewelers' stores and rative. The Government, therefore, should ask the Parliament for power." Impatient for a Battle.

The Times again, in referring to the melancholy natural public impatience for news of a battle, says: "The delay in the active operations by the opposing armies has clearly o'clock, and previous to that hour the lower shown that the preparations of the belligerents for the campaign were far from complete part of the house and for a considerable distance each

The writer further complains of the imperfect condition of the army transports for the Kingdom to garrison the entire defences of England and afford protection to the coast.

The Casus Hall.

Candles, and a profusion of flowers placed around. The immense mirrors, cornices, and other ornaments of the parlors, were studiously concealed from view. Two large paints R. Bernal Osborne, member from Waterford, made a speech in Parliament, last evening, declaring it was immaterial which of the contending parties was the Faust or Mephistopheles of the treaty, Belgium was the victim.

BERLIN, August 2.-Advices from the vicinity of the confronting forces state that a general engagement is not expected before the end of the present week. Both forces are constantly sending out reconnoitering parties, and reports from headquarters represent both armies in the vicinity of the northwestern border of France, actively moving into the most advantageous defensive positions. The movement of the Prussian forces from this

General Falkenstein has issued a proclamation to the inhabitants on the coast of the North and Baltic seas, calling upon them to

catholic, limited to no creed, race on nationality. He was descended from one of the oldest Portuguese families which were riven to this country by the inquisition.

Belgium in return for the support of France in a war against Austria.

ITALY.

The Peace Policy.

Florence, August 2. - L'Opinione says

Lord has come in the shape of a thief at night, without warning. The blow of the assassin could only reach his body, not his soul. The Lord has given, the Lord has 'taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

The remains were then conveyed to the hearse, and the procession formed. Sixty carriages were provided. No ladies followed the hearse. The officers of Mount Sinai Hospital and the difference of the content of the shape of a thief at night, without warning. The blow of the assassin found to without warning. The blow of the assassin found to without warning. The blow of the assassin found to without warning. The blow of the assassin found to without warning. The blow of the assassin found to without warning. The blow of the assassin found to without warning. The blow of the assassin found to without warning. The blow of the assassin found to without warning. The blow of the assassin found to without warning. The blow of the assassin found to without warning. The blow of the assassin found to without warning. The blow of the assassin found to without warning. The blow of the assassin found to without warning. The blow of the assassin found to without warning. The blow of the assassin found to without warning. The blow of the assassing the lord of the lord. The low of the assassing the lord of th

to custom; down Fifth to Tenth street; thence Avenue A, when one portion of the carriage al and armory. The Parchased Bonds. the other side, and proceeded to the Jewisi cemetery, called Shearith Israel, which is known as the Portuguese Cemetery, and ad joins Cypress Hill. The remains were her deposited, in the simplest manner, within the

Stock Exchange of the debate, last evening, in the House of Commons, upon the military and the House of Commons, upon the military and the House of Prayer," a requiem in Hebrew was chanted, and this closed the funeral cere-

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show a serious falling off, which, in a week or two hence, if continued, will leave them with supplies short of the actual wants of the market. The statement last night indicates a furte er loss in deposits of \$31,245.433, and in legal tenders of \$6.35,102. The loans also have fallen of to the amount of only \$226,254, showing a further encroachment on their surplus funds of over \$1,000,000. The entire statement amply justifies the banks in their conservative course of late.

The market to-day is again quiet, but rates are very firm. The market to-day is again quiet, but rates are very firm.

Gold is moderately active and ünsteädy. Sales ranged up to noon between 121½ to 122, closing at 121½.

Government bonds are quiet, but steady at about last night's quotations.

The stock market was active, but weak. In City Sixes there were sales of the old bonds at 101½; and of the new do, at 101. Sales of Lehigh Gold Loan at 83%.

Reading Railroad was weak. Sales opened at 48 and declined to 47½; Sales of Canden and Amboy at 114½; Lehigh Valley at 57½; Pennsylvania at 57½, and Oil Creek and Allegheny at 44.

Canal stocks were quiet. Small sales of Schuylkill Preferred at 17, and Lehigh at 34½.

The balance of the list was quiet, and prices were rather unsteady. Sales of Girard Bank at 55½.

Hossers, De Haven & Brotner, No. 40 bouth Third street, make the following quotations of the rates of exchange to-day at noon: United States Sixes of 1831, 1138115½; do, 40, 1863, new 105½ all0½; do, do, 1864, 109% all0½; do, do, 1863, new 105½ all0½; do, do, 1864, new 105% all0½; do, do, 1865, new 105½ all0½; do, do, 1865 urday night but gives to the discussion of the great crime additional interest. Thus far the police have been unable to obtain a clue to the murderer, and have been obliged to content themselves with building up theories of the crime and the discussion. The balance of the list was quiet, and prices were rather unsteady. Sales of Girard Bank at 58%.

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D. C. Wharton Smith & Co., bankers, 121 Bouth Third street, quote at 11 o'clock as follows: Gold, 121%, 0. 81xes, 1881, 113a113%; do. do., 1865, 199%a110%; do. do. 1865, 109%a110%; do. do. 1865, 109%a110%; do. do. 1865, 109%a110%; do. do. 1865, 109%a110%; do. do. Unrence fa. 1868, 1093——; 10.40. 1056a106%; do. do. Currence fa. soon as an investigation is commenced. Superintendent Jourdan said last evening that no person was arrested on suspicion of committing the murder; and other members of the

any one was specially suspected, although a number are carefully watched by the authori-11. Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government securities, &c., to-lay, as follows: United States 6s, 1831, 115a113/2; 6-20/s, 07 1862, 101/s 1010/2; 60. 1864, 109/s 1010/s 101/s 101/ An examination of the books is said to have Philadelphia Produce Market.

An examination of the books is said to have shown that \$60,000 were placed in the safe on Thursday, which sum could not be found on Friday. Robbery, it is therefore inferred, was the primary object of the assassin; and it is generally believed but that Mr. Nathan detected the thief, the latter would not now be a ted the thief, the latter would not now be a ted the thief, the latter would not now be a source there is no spirit in the Flour market, the inquiry being limited to the wants of the home trade; but with greatly reduced stocks and small receipts from a source there is no disposition to accept lower quotions. Sales of 700350 barrels, including Superfine Sk 40a5 75 per barrel; Extras at \$5a5 25; Northw pawnshops. Now, the police have little hope that these articles sure, to lead to the identity of the murderer, will be offered for sale. stock of Hye Flour is small and it is firm at \$6 12\frac{12}{5}a6 25. No sales of Corn Meal.

The Wheat market is dull and 2a3c. lower. Sales of 2.000 bushels old Pennsylvania Red at \$1 85, 8,000 bush. Indiana at \$1 55a1 60, and new Delaware at \$1 50a1 55. Rye is steady at \$1 10a1 12. Corn is dull; sales of 4,000 bushels Pennsylvania new at \$1 03; Western at \$1 05, and mixed at \$1 10a 10. Cats are dull and drooping; sales of Penna. at \$3a5c., and new Delaware at \$3a5c.

Whisky is very quiet. We quote Western iron-bound pkgs. at \$1 03a1 04, and Penna. wood at \$1 02. The Funeral.

The funeral of the late Benjamin Nathan

Markets by Telegraph. Markets by Telegraph.

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]

Raw York, Aug. 2, 12½ P. M.—Cotton.—The market this morning was firm. Sales of about 500 bales. We quote as follows: Middling Uplands, 20c.; Middling Urleans, 20½c.

Flour. &c.—Receipts, 14,900 barrels. The market for Western and State Flour is fairly active and 5aloc. better. The demand is confined chiefly to home trade, partly import. The sales are 9.500 barrels at \$5 00a5 50 for Sour; \$4 55a 5 70 for No. 2; \$5 55a5 10 for Superfine; \$6 \$45a7 5 for State Extra brands; \$6 \$50a7 15 for State Extra brands; \$6 \$50a7 15 for State Extra brands; \$6 \$50a7 10 for good to choice burner Wheat way was filled by a great crowd of people, numbering over 10.000, and consisting largely of women. The greater part of those within the house, and at least one-third of those outside were Israelites. The crowd was very much agitated, though not at all turbulent. The arrangements of the police for keeping a space cleared, for convenience of access to the house and the formation of the funeral a space cleared, for convenience of access to the house and the formation of the funeral procession, failed to secure the desired results.

The coffin was a plain one, without ornaments or plate, simplicity in such matters, as well as in funeral ceremonies, being according to the custom of the Hebrews. At seven in the morning the family had taken their last look and farewell, and the body was then placed in the coffin, which rested in the front parlor. The coffin was covered with rich black velvet draping. At the head and foot were silver candelabras, with lighted wax candles, and a profusion of flowers placed around. The immense mirrors, cornices, and other ornaments of the parlors, were studiously concealed from view. Two large paintings of scenes in Bible history were upon the walls, one of them representing the Patriarch ings of scenes in Bible history were upon the walls, one of them representing the Patriarch Jacob looking with horror upon the bloody garment of his favorite son, Joseph.

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The funeral arrangements were under the charge of Levi Isaacs, Sexton of Shearith Israel Cemetery. The pall-bearers were Emanuel B. Hart, Joseph Fatman, Samuel A. Lewis. Lewis May, Harris Aronson, S. Somerich, John M. Lawrence, Henry Guitermann, Solomon L. Cohen, Isaac Hermann and Jonas Heller. These gentlemen are all directors of the Mount Sinai Hospital, of which Mr. Nathan was President, and were accompanied by Gabriel Schwartzbaum, Superintendent of the Hospital, and Drs. Ernest Schilling, A. Jacobi, Samuel R. Percy, Chas. A. Budd, Ernst Krackowitzer, Benj. L. Raphael, Hermann Guicke and S. Teller, of the medical staff. The immediate mourners consisted of Frederick, Trackowitzer, Benj. L. Raphael, Hermann Guicke and S. Teller, of the medical staff. The immediate mourners consisted of Frederick, Trackowitzer, Benj. L. Raphael, Hermann Guicke and S. Teller, of the medical staff. The immediate mourners consisted of Frederick, Trackowitzer, Benj. L. Raphael, Hermann Guicke and S. Teller, of the medical staff. The immediate mourners consisted of Frederick, Trackowitzer, Benj. L. Raphael, Hermann Guicke and S. Teller, of the medical staff. The forenon the only dealings were in gold, the trackowitzer and the proposed for the pro

The New York Money Market.

(From the N. Y. Herald of to-day.)

[IONDAY, Aug. 1.—The markets wore extremely did the foreneon the only dealings were in gold, the ck Exchange and Government Board having a rined pending the Juneral obscquies of the late M athan. The price of gold before the board was 121: om which there was a decline at the board on the part that bonds in Frankfort wore 85. Subsequent ithe announcement of an unextled feeling and low cices in London, the price advanced to 121%, the call atting that the Prussian Government was about to of loan of 120.000,000 five per cents at 88. When it xplained later that the loan needed not to be paid until November next gold fell off to 121%, but on Hebrew member of the Stock Exchange Board was absent, and many members of Christian faith were also there, for the kindly nature of Mr. Nathan created for him a general respect, which was increased to a deep sympathy by the terrible murder.

The Rev. J. J. Lyons, of the Shearith Israel Synagogue, brother-in-law of the decased, performed the funeral services. After a short prayor, he made the following address: A mournful spectacle is this we have to contemplate. A tyrant, murdered under similar circumstances, woulde xcite grief and pity, and how much more does the case-struck down by the hand of an assassin; a blow which brought down a doting father, a fond thusband, a generous, upright man. His name was a synonym for honor and benevolence. In private life he was kind and affectionate:

Hebrew member of the Stock Exchange Board which is also there is mally closed, the market at the end-being fewer hand with. The leavy contraction of loans by the banks last week some objects and the close of banks also week leavy contraction of loans by the banks last week some of instance with the impression that better a heavy contraction of loans by the banks last week some of instance which is and the instance of leavy contraction of loans by the banks last week some of instance with the impression that better and tull.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

Return of Secretary, Belknap Istribution of Political Documents

FROM WASHINGTON. Beturn of Secretary Belkuap. Special Despatch to the Phila: Evening Bulletin;]
WASHINGTON, August 2.—The Secretary: 0 War returned here this morning from Long Branch, and will remain some time to go on with the work under the new Army bill. and General Dver were much pleased with the situation of things at the Springfield area

The work of counting and examining bond retofore bought by the Treasury is about impleted, and they will probably be de royed during the present week. same enclosure in which rest three of the children and the father of the deceased. Re he Congressional Executive Committee has a number of documents for the campaign n press, but as yet has not begun distribution It has been determined to avoid printing long papers as far as possible. A plan is also der consideration for furnishing the leading Republican newspapers with advance copies he campaign in the South is opening in a ery satisfactory manner.

[By the American Press Association.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—A circular letter has been issued by the Second Auditor of the Treasury, dated August 1st, stating:

First—No action can be taken on claims for bounty under the decision of the Supreme Court, March 14th, 1870, by the accounting officers, until further legislation by Congress, as the Adjutant-General cannot designate the regiments to which the said decision applies, the President's proclamation and the general orders of the War, Department upon which the decision is based having authorized the raising of only forty regiments while which the decision is based having authorized the raising of only forty regiments, while eighty-two were accepted.

Second—By the act of July 30, 1870, fourth section of the act of March 3, 1866, entitled "An act in relation to additional bounties and for other purposes," is repealed, and the time for filing bounty claims under the act of July 28, 1866, additional—bounty, is extended to January 13, 1871.

anuary 13, 1871.

Third—Soldiers who enlisted under the act of July 4, 1864, are not entitled to the unpaid instalments of bounty under section first, act of March 3, 1869, and the decision of the Attorney-General January 19, 1870, unless their discharge certificates declare them to be discharged by reason of expiration of their term of service.

Fourth—The bill which passed the House of

the relationship of the nearest heirs an what bounty is claimed, should be full Western, 21.

6d.a5s. 9d.

Central, 102.

drawn from it.

Atlanta on the 17th inst.

home to wait orders

and Lower.

391 Later.

FROM NEW YORK. Explosion---Ferry Boat Destroyed New York, Aug. 2.—The Hoboken ferry-

boat James Watt was destroyed last evening by the explosion of a gasometer. The passen-gers all escaped. A Bremen bark, laden with petroleum, be Came ignited by colliding with the James Watt, and was burned to the water's edge.

FROM THE PACIFIC. By the American Press Association. CALIFORNIA. News Stealing...The Other Side of the California Story. SACRAMENTO, August 2.—The sensation story which the Associated Press are telegraphing about the discovery of an attempt to steal their despatches is ridiculed here. The facts, are that, on Friday evening last, the Atlantic and Pacific line went down east of Omaha, and one of the Atlantic and Pacific operators, F. C. Van Valkenberg, went across the street on a balcony on the street, and adjoining the Western Union Office, to see if the Western Union line was working, and was fired at by a Western Union operator.

tor, when a crowd collected and charges wer made of assault with the intent to murder, and also a charge of attempting to steal An hour afterwards the A. & P. lines con menced working, and the American Press Association's despatches came through, and were published as usual. Notwithstanding this the agents of the A ciated Press saw that "the mode in which the American Press Association obtained it mr. Van Valkenberg is an operator for, and not to be confounded with Superintendent Van Valkenberg, whom the Associated Press appears to have charged with an attempt to steal their despatches.

Van Valkenberg will commence a libel suit against the paper that made the charge up. against the papers that made the charge un menced to send despatches for the papers served by them, they have been first to publish every important item of news, and the old concern has been at its wit's end, finding terrible inroads made into its business, and trumping up all kinds of stories. It is known that the Associated Press pa pers were in the habit of stealing the news the American Fress Association, and on Friday last a decoy trap despatch was fixed, and on Saturday morning the Associated Press papers contained the announcement that Bocker, the British Consul at San Francisco, had been divorced from his wife, and that President Grant had written a letter to General Dept stating his intention of coming to California. Bocker is a bachelor, and very indignant. dignant.
President Grant, so far as known, has no the slightest intention of coming here, and the Associated Press papers, which advertised extensive preparations for his reception, have been badly fooled. The American Press As-sociation papers here have been suspecting

FROM NEW ENGLAND. [By the American Press Association.] MASSACHUSETTS. Fatal Railroad Accident STON, Aug. 2.44 man, named James idder, was run over and killed on the Bosto i Maine railroad, yesterday. INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS. THE UNION BANKING COMPANY.

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that the Associated Press papers have been stealing their reports, and will lay other trape

SAN FRANCISCO, August 2.—The printers a

unless this serves as a warning.
Strike of Printers.

3:00 O'Clock BY TELEGRAPH.

> LATER BY CABLE MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE AT

Prussia Demands an Explanation Austria's Position.

German Press Denounce England Granting Supplies to France.

FROM EUROPE.

IRv the American Press Association. FRANCE. Ministerial Conference [Special to the New York Herald.]

ence to-day at the Bureau of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, lasting several hours, between Lord Lyons. Prince Metternich and the Duke There is great activity at this bureau, an the attaches are hard at work day and night. Prussia demands a full explanation from Aus-

ARIS, August 2.—There was a long confer

tria as to why she is arming. English Supplies to France. The German journals are terribly exasperated against England because the latter coninues to furnish supplies to France. The South German Army,

has been ascertained, is supplied with old flint-lock muskets. The War Expenses of Prussia footing up enormously. They now amoun. to over 25,000,000 francs. The Old Passport System

again been restored throughout France. Newspaper Correspondent Arrested. Another of the English newspaper correspondents with the French army has been arrested. The Prince Imperial, who is with the army,

is in active military training, and evinces great love for camp-life. Thirty thousand German soldiers are bil leted upon the inhabitants of Hamburg. The Empress Eugenie has paid a visit to the French army, and was received with immense enthusiasm. A son of Abdel Kader, the famous Emir of the Arab tribes of Algeria, has entered the

French army as a volunteer. Financial and Commercia London, Aug. 2, Noon.-United States bonds are dull; issue of 1862, 824: 1867's 89 1867's, 811; Ten-forties, 80. Illinois Central, 103. Erie Railway, 151. Atlantic and Great LIVERPOOL, August 2. Noon. - Cotton is steady. Middling Uplands, 74a8d.; Middling Orleans, 81a81d. California Wheat, 11s. 4d.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Secret Organization in North Carolina

have called a General Convention, to meet in

Western Trade.

Naval Orders.

otherwise ordered.
The Crops in Tennessee.

Cel. Given, of the Revenue Bureau, has re-turned from a brief visit to Tennessee, where

he has had a number of consultations with dis-

NEW YORK FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

TBy the American Press Association 1

Winter do., 10s. 7d.a10s. 8d. Flour, 26s.a 26s. 6d. Corn, 36s. 6d. Pork, 125s. Beef, 116s. Lard, 74s. Cheese, 63s. Common rosin, 5s. London, Aug. 2, 1.30 P. M.-Consols for issue of 1862, 817a82; 1865, old, 813; 1867s, 814; Ten-forties, 79. Erie Railway, 151; Illinois

[By the American Press Association. KENTUCKY. Affray in Cave City. t Cave City yesterday between some negroes and whites, in which two negroes were seri-

The Democratic majority in this city is about four thousand. Throughout the State the Republicans have elected about one candidate out of four.

Destructive Fire--1,088 8150,000. The loss of Smyser & Milton, whose flou ing mills were burned at Jeffersonville, Indiana, at one o'clock this morning, is estimated at \$150,000, partially covered by in-

Information from central stations along the line of the Union Pacific Railroad is to the effect that the confidence of the citizens in the cessation of Indian hostilities is increasing daily, and that the overland trade with Idah and Montana is rapidly reviving. By the American Press Association.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Ensign Robert T Jasper is ordered to the schooner America. Lieutenant Isaac J. Yates is ordered to the Lieut. Commander George P. Ryan is de ched from the navy yard, Portsmouth, N H., and ordered to the California.

First Lieutenant H. R. Williams is relieved rom duty on recruiting service and ordered Acting Commissioner Douglass has instructed Collector Selden; of the Third District of Connectiont, to suspend the collection of all taxes assessed under section 4th of the act of March 31st, 1868, on shipbuilders sales, until

CANTON, August 2.—A terrible pestilence among the fish is spreading into all the rivers in this city, and for a long distance the river banks are covered with thousands of dead fish

New York, Wall Street, August 2, Noon.—Money is easy at 3 to 4 per cent. Sterling Exchange is steady at 1093. Gold opened firm at 1213. The rate paid Tennessees, 60‡.

Stocks are heavy and ½ to ½ per cent lewer.

New York Central, 91½ ; , Reading, 94½; , Lake
Shore, 89½; Northwest, 81; do. Preferred, 83‡;

Shore, 89½; Northwest, 81; do. Preferred, 83‡; Shore, 891. Northwest, 81; do. Preferred, 831; Rock Island, 1125; Ohios, 325; Pacific Mail, WALL STREET, 1 P. M .- Government bonds since noon have lost their firmness, and are now dull and lower : .67's, 108 a1081.

DILL BROKERS AND STORMER AL FINANCIAL AGENTS.

JETS-Shirps 126 SOUTH SECOND STR

4:30 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH.

AFFAIRS AT LONG BRANCH Cabinet-Meeting at the President's

Great Crowds at the Races To-Day FROM NEW YORK

Hop. Joseph G. Comegys, ex-United States Senator from Delaware, is at the West End Hotel. The Americas Club, of New York, accompanied by Grafulla's Band, consisting of forty pieces, arrived by the steamboat Minnebaha from New York this morning.
Billiard Contest.

The members of Company A, Captain B K. Stiles, and Company B, Captain T. H Credon, of the Twenty-second Regiment, N G. S. N. Y., arrived at 11.45, and were received by many citizens sojourning here. They marched direct to the Continental Hotel and patrook of a sumptuous dinner, served by the well-known Borrows, of the hotel, after

The following are the races of to-day: The first race was for the Mansion House stakes for three-year olds, subscription \$50 play or pay; with a purse of \$1,000 added—closed with twenty-four entries. The second race, Club purse for all ages, for a purse of \$700; dash of a mile and a half. The third race was the Americus Club purse of \$2,000, for all ages, mile heats, best 3 in 5—the first horse to receive \$1,750; second, \$500; third,

(By the American Press Association the Ferry Boat Explosion-Less, 850,-New York, August 2.—The loss by the burning of the James Watt last night is \$25,C00. The bark the ferry-boat drifted against was the Asconoset, of Bremen, loaded with 3,000 barrels of petroleum, which was saved by the pelice fire boat, but a damage of \$10,000 was done to the bark. At one time fears were entertained that a large quantity of

FROM THE SOUTH.

[By the American Press Association.] OHIO. German Meeting. CINCINNATI, August 2d.—The Executive Committee of the mass-meeting of German ions or collections were reported. A resolu-ion was offered to forward to New York and o Prussia all such persons as were found to possess the proper papers.

Some confusion was caused by the inquiry How these soldiers came to be here? Much lisinclination exists on the part of a large portion of the Germans to appropriate moneys for other than benevolent purposes, but a resolution was sustained declaring unpatrioti such as shall not at once procure subscription

ILLINOIS.

of crop prospects in that State for the current year. The State of Tennessee will grow the argest corn and grain crop ever raised there. ecaying in the sun, and the stream itself is ull of them. The river men think this mor tality is caused by the burning of 3,000 barrels of whisky on the river during the great fire a eoria, which destroyed the oxygen so that he fish could not live. The stend Money Market Easy---Gold Firm---Governthe fish could not live. The stenci is so great that families living on the line of the river are compelled to mov ments Firm and Higher---Stocks Heavy The deceased fish, too, are too numerous to ury, and the only thing to be done is to use

> Keported for the Philadelphia, Evening Bulletin BONAIRE—Brig Boanoke, Wilkle—2330 bbls salt in bulk John Dallett & Co. CAIBARIEN—Brig Mary E Pennell, Eaton—455 hhds 40 toe molasses B & W Welsh. GENOA—Bark Peddler, Jansen—59 blooks marble 3 cs worked marble order; 302 cs office oil J O Richard; 236 bales rags 428 cks punice-stone-Drexel-& Go. OOTTENBERG—Barkontine La Bella, Obristiansen— 392 tons bar iron order. 22 tons bar iron order. CABDENAS—Schr Cyrus Fossett, Harding—277 hbds CARDENAS—Schr Cyrus Fossett, Harding—27' hbds
> 27 tes 1 bbls molasses order.
> PURTLAND—Schr Ella Fish, Buxton—400,00| laths
> 5004 ffeet pickets Patterson & Lippiccott.
> CHARLESTON—Steamship J W Everman, Hinckler
> - 1 box Olaxton, Romsen & Harfelluger; 5 bales cotton 1
> do wool & Whilldin & Bons; 52 do yarn Hay & Fe Dovitt;
> 22 do Clinghorn, Herring & Co; 14 sacks roots O Rills,
> Sons & Co; 9 bales coiton 8. B Locks, Boston; 37 do H
> Sloan & Sons; 2 do bagging 2 do rope, Wm Haldrady; 6;
> hhds fron Cospor, Hewitt & Go, Treoton; 23 tlerces rico
> Souter & Adams; 1 box 1 B Luppiccott & Co; 4 bbls and
> his bbls Robs Smith; 200 tibls wokin order; 5 bales cutton
> Cockens, Fussel & Co; 10 MR I Blooting boards order; WHEEL GREASE-WHITE AND

FROM THE WEST FROM THE EAST.

By the American Press Association. NEW JERSEY. From Long Branch.—Cabinet Meeting at the President's Besidence.

Long Branch, Aug. 2.—Secretary Belknap and ex-Secretary Borie arrived last night, and are the guests of the President. There will be a meeting of the Cabinet officers at the President's residence this evening. Visitors. Over ten thousand people are at the Branch to witness the races to-day.

Personal.

There will be a grand billiard exhibition be tween Joseph and Cyrille Dion, assisted by Mr. Chelan, commencing to morrow at the Metropolitan Hotel; Thursday, August 4th, at the Mansion House, and Friday at the West End Hotel. The games consist of the 4-ball American carom game, 1,000 points up—after which, an exhibition of fancy shots by the Dion Brothers.

Dion Brothers.
Arrival of Company A, National Guards,
of New York. which they proceeded to the race ground. They will return to the Branch and make a short parade, when they will be reviewed by President Grant. The companies return to New York this evening.

The Races.

FROM NEW YORK.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 2.-A difficulty occurred

(Beecial Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin, 1 WASHINGTON, August 2.— The Baleigh Standard publishes the public confession of sixteen citizens of Alamance county, North Carolina, to the effect that they have been members of a secret organization styled the White Brotherhood," or "Constitutional Union Guards," and that they have with-

FROM THE WEST.

Fatal Bailroad Casualty. LOVELAND, August 2.—Henry Sulzer, who

The State Democratic Committee of Georgia

was run over and killed instantly by the ac-commodation train, was caught by the arms, drawn under the train and horribly mangled.

Racific Rathway mortgages are firm at 814 a814 for Union, and 864 to 864 for Central.

The stock market continues heavy and lower. Reading, 944 to 95; Boston, Hartford and Erie, 34 to 34. Panama advanced to