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mer, and wishing to have the EVENING BULdress to the office. Price by mail, 75 cents per Radical zeal," is not only mean and con- was taken, and still no clue has been found to

" "STOP THIEF!"

Most of the newspaper fraternity have become familiar with the petty spirit with which the old news monopoly, the Associated Press, and its vassals, have carried on their jealous and he has always displayed an earnest and in discovery of its authors and their prompt pure warfare against every attempt on the part of independent American journalism to make the news of the world free and common to all readers of all newspapers. Strange as it may things will be counted in his favor when he is lieve that there, if anywhere in New York, life seem for great newspaper concerns, such as form the majority of the New York Associated formance of ardnous and difficult duty is worth valuable life taken, after a struggle that must Press, to descend to the lowest meanness and anything, they should secure his election. We have been desperate, but nearly a week ha falsehood for the purpose of crushing our a cannot afford to lose the services of such a man, elapsed, and, so far as the public is informed, young and enterprising rival, it is no more well-proved as he has been, merely to try ex- not a single thing has been discovered by the this fruitless crusade, have only gained the and capabilities we know nothing. Judge discovery of the authorship of the murder daily growing conviction of the folly of the pre- Luclow received the votes of men of all par- Justice is blind, indeed, in such a case, and it tentions of the old monopoly and, of the substantial success of the independent combinst vices were generally recognized and admitted in a city where such deeds can be done with tion of newspapers outside of that monopoly We hope and expect that the good men of the impunity. It may be said that life and pr to supply themselves and their readers with community will unite to retain Judge Paxson perty are less secure in New York than it for the very same reasons.

the news of the world. The latest attempt of the New York Associated Press to discredit the news of the American Press Association—if we except the daily falsehoods of the New York Tribune-was the recent blast of trumpets from the Pacific coast. and arrest of the Manager of the Atlantic and stealing the despatches of the Associated Press for the use of the American Press Association.

The story was doubtful in itself, as all such stories emanating from that source are. And now that the other side of it is made known, it turns out to be only another move in Mr. Si-

menton's old game. It should be understood that Mr. Simont the manager of the New York Associated Press, is the principal, if not the entire, ownerof the San Francisco BULLETIN, and it is understood that the monopoly of news which In the meanwhile we are entertained by a Chestnut Street that gentleman has enjoyed on the Pacific that gentleman has enjoyed on the Pacific into disrepute as a self-confessed peagiarist, Bull's Head, managership of the New York Associated forger and swindler. The author of this plea Press. This monopoly has at last been broken sant undertaking is a Being named Shaver, N. Liberties State up. The American Press Association has who resides in Burlington, New Jersey. Chestnut Hill, availed itself of the completion of the Atlantic | Shaver's story is, that he found among a lot of and Pacific Telegraph line to furnish the California papers with earlier and better news than Mr. Simonton's monopoly could obtain, and Raven." According to the letter this famous as the natural result upon such a concern, the poem was submitted to him for criticism by a most desperate efforts are now made to break down the enterprise which has liberated the

Pacific press from its old thraldom. This Sacramento story of the manager of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph line being caught stealing despatches from the wires of the Western Union line, turns out to be a ridiculous falsebood. Owning to a temporary interruption of the wires of the Atlantic and Pacific line, an operator appears to have stepped across a balcony to ascertain if the Western Union wires were working, which would enable him to judge of the probability of his own wires resuming work. He appears to have been fired at by a Western Union operator and out of this, charges and counter-charges have been evolved, and a large canard concocted for the benefit of Mr. Simonton and his masters. The publicity given to this absurd story. however, has betrayed the interesting fact that this cry of "stop thief!" has been raised for sibly understands that it is easier to construct the purpose of covering the track of a series of a story that will hang together loosely than it petty larcenies of which the Associated Press papers, on the Pacific coast, have been guilty for some time past. The fresher energy of the latter respects, he has constructed an American Press Association has been so suc- individual named Fenwick, whom he kills becessful in furnishing the California press with fore the poem is published. Our own belief is all the important news of the world, in advance of its fossil competitor, that the dependants of the latter have found it necessary sion of a crime while intoxicated, hardly greater to steal the news of the former, in order to than which has been committed against the procure admission to a house upon the strength keep up in the race for public favor. By way poet himself by an obscure person in his sober of testing this fact, one or two decoys have senses. Edgar A. Poe has already been suflately been resorted to, with the most satifac- ficiently maligned and misrepresented to the tory results. Two items of news appeared, last public by malicious biographers; and as his this, Saturday, in the California Associated Press | reputation has been made a good deal worse papers, one announcing that Mr. Bocker, the | than it deserved to be, it seems cowardly and tish Consul at San Francisco, an estimable | mean to attempt to fasten upon him an offence General Dent from President Grant an- liquor, Poe was bad enough, but we cannot be-Both baits were swallowed with the ease of property, or have stooped to the vile action of were old hands at the business.

Such disclosures as these are very discreditable to the New York Associated Press. | sober. association, must be admitted to indicate an department of his paper. As a general prinpress. Anything like a fair and honorable ceptional newspapers, where the publisher or competition in the legitimate business of collecting and supplying news to the American his journal, that it is only fair and right to make people as an enterprise in which they are newspaper, as he makes bimself personally our people and their customs and institutions directly interested. Such a competition the glorious for all its virtues. Instances of this better by traveling over the country alone and American Press Association offers and invites. kind will occur to the mind of every reader. coming into personal contact with its citizens. It asks no favors. It is willing to be judged both in this city; New York, and other newsby its work. It believes that the seven news- paper centres. Mr. Greeley has made his papers in New York that now assume the right control the news of the world, assume a Tribune, and so long as he remains, even right which is utterly untenable and ridiculous. neminally, at its head, it is simple justice to And it means to continue to vindicate this hold him personally accountable for its misbelief in the future, as it has done during the deeds. If Mr. Outlaw Reid writes the falsebelief in the future, as it has done during the last six months, by such practical demonstrations as will convince the most incredulous still to Mr. Greeley's discredit that he permits that the days of news-monopolies are not only his subordinates to continue the vicious habit.

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With customary injust ce and ill-nature, the Age, this morning, suggests that Judge Pax- ful New York tragedy of last week, it has not | FOR GENTS son's recent admirable charge to the Grand, been from want of interest in the subject. In Jury, and the expression of his determination | deed the terrible nature of the crime and the

to punish criminals with severity, were inspired appalling results to the family of its victim have by the vicinity of the fall elections. The Age | made it seem proper to avoid comment as much also insinuates that Judge Paxson's charge was as possible, and especially to avoid that idle The EVENING BULLETIN is served by carriers, intended to reflect upon the leniency of the speculation as to "theories." of the murder, Eight Dollars per annum, payable at the Office, other judges, and it thereupon takes up the which has already caused the most poignant cudgel and strikes a blow for Judge Ludlow. anguish. Mr. Nathan, although a New Yorker, FOR GENTS er Eighteen Cents per week, payable to the carriers; We are unable to perceive in what manner was almost a Philadelphian; for he was well-Dymail, at Eight Dollars per annum, or Seventy- Judge Paxson's remarks can be construed into known and much beloved here. Three of his a charge against his brethren upon the bench, daughters are the wives of much respected citiand we do not believe he had the slightest in- zens of Philadelphia, and our people, of all tention of finding fault with them. On the classes and all races, have felt for them and Our New "Long Branch Coats" from \$2 50 contrary, there is good reason for making the their sorrowing families that sincere and to \$7 00. assertion that he thinks they have done their tender sympathy that cannot be expressed in Beautiful Fresh White Vests from \$2 00 duty completely, and none of them better than outward demonstrations, and least of all in Judge Ludlow, whom everybody regards as an | newspaper elaborations. The good man, who upright and capable officer. The insinuation | was so beloved and respected by all who knew | Colored or White Linen Pants from \$1.79 that Judge Paxson's determination to impose him, has been laid at rest, with the so emn, imextreme penalties upon criminals convicted in | pressive but simple ceremonies of his faith an Extrin sent to them, will please send their ad- his court, is an exhibition of "spasmodic race. Nearly a week has passed since his life

THE NEW YORK MORROS

If we have avoided comment on the dread

temptible, but it is entirely untrue. Any- the authors of the foul deed. body who chooses to examine the re- The country at large, as well as the comm cord of this officer since his elevation to nity of New York, where the foul deed wa the bench will find that his recent charge is ex- done, has a right to protest against the ineffiactly consistent with his conduct from the be- cient police and the deficient detective faculty ginning. Judge Paxson has imposed some of of the government of a huge city, in which the severest sentences ever given in his Court, | such a crime can be committed without promp telligent desire to satisfy the ends of justice by ishment. The locality was the very heart of securing fair trials for accused persons, and the city, close by the principal hotel; and the The Blockade of the German Ports sufficient punishment for convicts. These surroundings were all such as to make one bea candidate for the office, and if careful per- and property were safe. But not only was a periments with persons of whose characters | police that offers any clue that may lead to the | by ROCKHILL & WILSON of the

any part of the country. The Rogers murder. the Nathan murder, and a dozen others, equally ANOTHER DEFAMER OF DEAD MEN. mysterious, prove this. Mrs. Stowe found so much profitable noto-NEW BANKS. riety in blackening the character of Lord From present appearances, the Legislatur Byron that defamation of celebrated dead men

of Pennsylvania will be asked, at its next seshas become quite common among persons who proclaiming a terrible story about the detection have Mrs. Stowe's unscrupulousness without sion, to incorporate a number of banks, under any of her ability. Mr. Dickens was no sooner the general banking laws of the State. Notices of his everlasting future. Coming years will at Pittsburgh, of a capital of \$100,000, with the of his everlasting future. Coming years will probably develop some more vermous person, who will demonstrate that Mr. Dickens Phoenixville and one at Sharon. The list of smashed the whole of the Ten Commandments | Phonixville and one at Sharon. The list of every day before breakfast; violated a fresh proposed new banks for Philadelphia is as fol

paragraph in the catechism every hour, and lows: ⊤ Màu b habitually committed offences tenfold darker than those attributed to Byron by Mrs. Stowe. U. S. Banking Co. \$1,000,000 \$5,000.00 500.00 100,000 wretched little attempt to bring Edgar A. Poe National 100,000 100,000 100,000 100,000 100,000 **500,**000 **500,0**00 **500,0**00 Manayunk. 500,000 250,000 100,000 300,00 Poe, confessing that he did not write . The

\$1,900,000 \$9,300,00 Here we have a proposed addition to the party named Fenwick, and Poe, while in a which may be increased to over nine millions. state of intoxication, sent it to a magazine over It is doubtful whether the business of the cit his own signature. He repented the crime requires more banks; but it is evidently the afterwards, but as the poem gave him reputaonition of those asking for the charters that tion, he had not moral courage to contess the banking, under the State laws, is a very profit-

Even for the worst of evils there is always a of Poe's authorship contained in the poem itself, compensation. Nobody would have thought for they are strong enough to give to the story such an appearance of utter absurdity that nothe neglect of the Board of Health to enforce body will believe it unless the letter attributed proper sanitary measures in foul alleys and to the poet is produced and proved to be auyards throughout the city, but it appears that hentic. But we may say that the only matter at least one satisfactory result has been secured for surprise in this business is, that the Burlingthrough this negligence. For several days past ton person did not claim that he was the real a colored person has been visiting certain author of "the Raven." The disposition of New houses in the city, and endeavoring to obtain Jerseymen to do this kind of thing has been admission for purposes of theft, upon the plea understood ever since Ball, of that State, went that he was sent by the Board of Health to howling around the country with an absurd examine the premises. The story of this man claim to " Rock me to Sleep." But Shaver poshas been received by everybody with discredit. So universal has become the conviction that the Board of Health never could, under any is to display first-rate poetic capability; and so, circumstances, be provoked to such a display of conscious of his own deficiencies in the enterprise, that even the most ignorant bired

girl illuminated her countenance with a scornful smile, and shut the door in the face of this preposterous imposter. The only matter for that there never was a poetic Fenwick, and surprise is, that any negro in Philadelphia that Shaver has attributed to Poe the commisshould have so little ingenuity as to attempt to is a foreigner who has learned what he knows of Health Boards in more favored cities than

Upon his arrival in this country Mr. Thomas Hughes will become the guest of Prof. James Russell Lowell, at Cambridge, Massachusetts. bachelor, had been divorced from his wife, and of which he could hardly have been guilty The friendship between these two eminer another giving the particulars of a letter to under any circumstances. When crazed with men is not of long standing, but it is probably earnest and sincere. Mr. Hughes introduced nouncing his intention to visit California. lieve that he would have stelen another man's himself to Mr. Lowell in his preface to the American edition of "Tom Brown at Oxford." professional experts, and prove that the thieves | manufacturing slanders against a man who was | In this he first declares his admiration for the in his grave. Some persons have more honor genius of the poet, and for his faithful services when they are drunk than others have when in behalf of the country during the civil war: and then he dedicates the book to him-and That it should encourage the fabrication of a The Morning Post thinks that Mr. Greeley closes with an earnest prayer for the success of succession of mean and scandalous falsehoods ought not to be held personally responsible for the Union arms and the complete overthrow against a rival association, and at the same the falsehoods of the Tribune, because he does of the slave power. We believe the two time permit its agents to steal the news of that not give his personal supervision to the editorial friends have never met; and we shall be well content to have the Englishman begin his acunpleasantly low state of morals among the ciple, the impersonality of journalism cannot quaintance with Americans with such a repreprincipal representatives of the New York | betoo strongly insisted on. But there are ex- | sentative man as Prof. Lowell. It is to be hoped, however, that he will not confine hi editor has, voluntarily, so identified himself with observations or acquaintance to the Boston circle of literary men, of which Lowell is a press should be encouraged by the American him personally responsible for the vices of his leading member. He can become familiar with

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ENGLAND. Protection of Belgium LONDON, August 3.-Lord John Russell, in proposing a bill to give to the Crown of England the power of enlistment of militia, asked the Government to pledge itself to protec Belgium. He believed, if allowed, France would occupy Antwerp. England's extinction as a great power would follow. Earl Granville, in reply, asked the country

to permit the Government to choose its own time to make declarations, but he assured the House that the Government understood its duty, to preserve the independence of Belgium. [Cheers.] Without menacing any power, England

would not withdraw from that position. [Cheers.] FRANCE.

An Alliance. Paris, August 3.- Austria, Italy and Tur key will form an alliance with France in case Russia joins Prussia. Napoleon's Aim

The Journal Officiel says that France makes war not against Germany, but Prussia, to preserve Danish nationality, to maintain Austria's great position among the German people, to protect the rights of the smaller States, and to estabish equitable and durable peace. This is the aim of the Emperor, and not a war of aggrandizement.

FROM THE WEST. MINNESOTA.

Railrond Opened.
[Special Despatch to the Evening Bulletin.] ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 3 .- The Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad Company rup their first through passenger train from St. Paul to Duluth, on Lake Superior, to-day Chief Justice Chase and his daughter and a large number of citizens of St. Paul are on the

[By the American Press Association.] The "Red Stockings" --- Resignation of the President and Secretary.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—At a meeting held last evening, President Champion, Secretary ovee and Mr. Smith, of the Cincinnati Bas resignations. The meeting was very full in expectation of the circumstance, and the diswho had built up the club to its present emi nence was strongly and persistently manifested. The resignations were prompted by various complaints made against the officers, and the circulation of reports with regard to the management of financial matters of the club. Mr. Champion, at the request of the club, will continue as president for two weeks. His report submitted a detailed history of the ub from its organization to the present time He reviewed the period when it stood \$15,000 in debt, and showed a gradual clearance of the embarrassments and the struggle against expenses amounting to over \$12,000 per annum, and the retirement of a debt of over \$14,000, which existed at the commencement of this season, and a balance in the treasury to-day of \$4,200. unanimity of spirit in the meeting was eclarations of penitence, so that the Club, in gave evidence of being on a firm and perma-

Gen. Schenck and Congress. DAYTON, Aug. 3.—Notwithstanding his de-clination, it is quite certain Gen. Schenck will Boy Shot. A small lad was shot and seriously injured Accident

A son of Edward Harvey was killed by a Democratic Congressional Convent cratic Convention of the Fifth Congressional District, last night, C. N. Larrison, received the nomination on the eighth ballot. Religious Convention. DELAWARE, August 3 .- The Ohio State Convention of the Methodist Church, which formed here last evening, elected J. Elwell, of

Cleveland, Chairman. PENNSYLVANIA.

[By the American Press Association.] The Miners' Strike. POTTSVILLE, Aug. 3.—The miners' strike is ended. After four months of inactivity A few places are still idle on account o local difficulties, but there is a general resumption of work throughout the Schuylkill region FROM THE SOUTH.

[By the American Press Association.]

KENTUCKY. The Election Riots. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 3.— Reports just received from Harrodsburg, from the interior of the State, say that a riot took place there Monday, between the whites and blacks. Two whites were killed and two wounded. Six negroes were killed and fifteen wounded. Great excitement prevails, and the polls were taken possession of by the mob. W. H. Childers, Marshal at Williamstown, Kentucky, was mortally wounded while trying to preserve the peace. John Barr was mortally wounded at Crittenden during the election riots.

FROM THE EAST. [By the American Press Association.] NEW JERSEY. A Brutal Outrage. ERSEX CITY, August 3.—Mrs. Mary rehell, who was about to become a mother stamped upon her breast and abdomen. Bu Phell's sister also joined in the brutal assaul

NEW YORK FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

Sterling Exchange is dull at 109 a109 }. Gold opened steady at 121 and is steady at 121 . The rates paid for carrying are 4a5.

Government bonds are steady and there is a ight business. Southern State Securities are dull. ennesses, 601; old, 63 is asked Stocks are very quiet: New York Central, 911; Reading, 95; Lake Shore, 893; Northwest, 811; do. Preferred, 834; Rock Island, 1131; Obios, 321; Pacific Mail, 394; Boston, Partfer f. Ver. 2121.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales

Philadelphia Money Market. WENNESDAY, Aug. 3.—The market to day is only medicately active, owing to the absence of important news from Europe and the general duliness in trade. Money is rather tight, but the feature results from the extreme caution of lenders, rather than from a real lack of mehis. At the banks it is difficult to pass paper, even of the better class, except on short date and unexceptionable credit. The rates are firm but not materially changed.

Philadelphia Produce Market. Wednesday, Aug. 3.—There is no change in Bark, and to only sale reported is a lot of Chestnut at Sisper ord.
There is rather more doing in Flour, and prices are rell maintained. The receipts are very small from a well maintained. The receipts are very small from a sources. Sales of 1,000 barrels, including Superfine 55 5025 75 per barrel; Extras at \$5 7526 25; lowa. We consint and Minnesota Extra Family at \$6 0047 Penns Ivania do. at \$727 50; Indians and Onio do. at \$6 7527 50. and facey lotes at \$7 5025 25. No chain Rye Flour or Corn Meal. Small sales of the forms less doing in Wheat and the offerings are in

1 12. Corn is dull at the late decline; safes of 3,200 bushels Yellow at \$108; Western Yellow at \$108; to secure the issue of a corresponding amount of bushels Penna, sold at 6366c.

Twenty-five internal revenue stamps of the value of \$200 each are attached whicky is dull; sales of 50 buls. Western iron-bound Markets by Telegraph. Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin. New York, Aug. 3,72% P. M.—Cotton—The mari

20c.; Middling Orleans, 20bc.
Flour, &c.—Recepts, 14,000 barrels. The market for Western and State Flour opened dull, but firm, and closed fairly active at 5alvc. lower. The demand is confined chiefly to home trade. The salves are 11,000 barrels at \$5,90a5.20 for Sour; \$4,648.5,70for No. 2; \$5,80a5.20 for Superture; \$6,35a6.70 for batte Extra brands; \$6,80a7.25 for State Fancy do. 36,85a7.20 for Western Shipping Extras; \$6,85a6.00 for good to chore opping Wheat Fatras; \$6,85a6.00 for good to chore opping Wheat Fatras; \$6,85a.00 for good \$1,000 for \$1,000 \$7 (20a7 £5 tor Ohio Extra. Trade brands; \$7 (20a7 £5) for White Wheat Extra Ohio. Indiana and Michigan; \$7 (70a8 20 for Double Extras; \$8 (90a8 35) for \$1. Louis. Double Extras; \$8 (90a8 35) for \$1. Louis. Double Extras; \$8 (90a8 35) for \$1. Louis. Triple Extras; \$6 (90a) 25 for Baltimore, \$1. Louis. Triple Extras; \$6 (90a) 25 for Baltimore, \$1. Louis. Triple Extras; \$6 (90a) 25 for Baltimore, \$1. Louis. \$1. Lo bbls, at \$5 5009 50 for Fine; \$6 330 500 for Superine and Extra.

Grain.—Receipts of Wheat, 133,000 busnels. The market is dull and prices have a downward tendency, no decline yet. The sales are \$0,000 busnels soft No. 2 Milwaukee at \$1 32a1 35; ahl prime at \$1 35a1 40; Ambor Winter is steady at \$1 55a5 1 50, \$0 orn.—Receipts, 14 900 busnels. The market is dull and unchanged, \$41 000 busnels. The market is dull and unchanged, \$41 00 busnels. The market is dull and unchanged, \$41 00 busnels. The market is dull but firm, Receipts—10,600 busnels at 55a59 cents; Jersey, \$3a55 cents. Chio. \$5a67 cents. Oas dull but firm, Receipts—10,600 busnels at \$5a59 cents; Jersey, \$3a55 cents. Chio. \$5a67 cents.

Frovigitor—The receipts of Pork are \$90 bbls. The market is dull but firm. Jobbing sales at \$30 25a50 37% for new Western Mess. Lard—Receipts, 200 packages. The market is dull but firm. We quote prime steamer at 17a17.5.

By the American Press Association.

I From the N. Y. Herald of to-day. J TUREDAY, August 2.—The Wall street markets are in the fut of midsummer stagnation. Had not the "war" in Europe dritted into so peaceable an affair, and chestee the speculative plans based upon an expected campaign of severe battles, there would, doubtless, have been an exception to the usual serenity of monetary circles at this season. But in the absence of the premises, there is an absence of the conclusion. Wall street is at Long Branch and Saratoga.

The gold market opened strong in response to the tenor of the speeches in the English Parliament last night and the lower quotations for our Five-twenties in London this morning. Very little was done, however, but the price moved easily on light dealings. This feeling carried the quotation to 122 soon after the opening of the board; but the advanced figure induced realizations, unfer which point the narket again gave way to 121% on the report that a tripartite conference, comprising the mi scellaneous securities. Commerciat paper is in good supply at dhards per cent, for prime double unmes. The Government market was steady despite the changes in Europe, and prices directuated only about an eighth, errtainly not over a quirter per cent. The

WATCHES THAT HAVE HITHwatches that have filling order. Particular attention poid to Fine Watchers, etc., by skilful workmon, Musical Boxes repaired. Importers of Watches, Musical Roxes, &c.,
my10 324 Chestnut street, below Fourth.

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THE FRENCH-PRUSSIAN WA London Times on Gladstone's Ministry

[By the American Press Association.]

LONDON, August 3 .- The Times this morning in an editorial says: "The emphatic acknowledgment by the Earl of Granville of England's duties to Belgium and her determi-Gladstone's hesitancy and dissipated the people's distrust of his Ministry." The Affair at Saarbruck Confirmed

ENGLANO.

England and Reiginm.

LONDON, Aug. 3.-Confirmatory despatches of the engagement at Saarbruck have been eceived. The French are reported to have been victorious against a largely superior force. A report, requiring confirmation, states that the French army has occupied Saarbruck.

Movements of the Prussian Forces. BERLIN, August 3.-Since Napoleon's arrival at Metz the whole German army has the first line on the Saar, Four corps, under General Steinmetz, are ferred in position on the Saar, between Saarburg and Saarbruck. An equally large force, under Prince Frederick Charles, is pressing forward in the rear to take a central

> brucken The Crown Prince, with the South German troops, headed by the Prussian Royal Guard and one of the Northern Army corps, is coming up on their left as a third great diviket is quiet and inactive. sion. One of Steinmetz's corps, from Cologne, FROM WASHINGTON has marched upon Treves across the Eifel mountains. Thirty thousand cavalry have advanced to the front by the same route.

opens inactive, with no dealings. Consols 881 to 89. U.S honds 821a821. FROM WASHINGTON.

LONDON, Aug. 3d, 10.30 A. M .- The market

[By the American Press Association.] Appointment.
Washington, Aug. 3.—John M. Oliver, cently nominated for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and subsequently withdrawn, has been ap-pointed Special Mail Agent. The Aorthern recine Ballroad Comhas filed with the Secretary of the Interior their first mortgage upon their franchise lands and other property for five millions of dollars to secure the i-sue of a corresponding amount of bonds. Twenty-five internal revenue.

A FINANCIAL SMASH-UP. ension of the Central Bank, Brook

[From the New York Herald.] There was considerable excitement caused i business circles of Brooklyn vesterday by the fact that the bank in question, which is situated at No. 345 Fulton street, had suspended payment in compliance with an in-junction of the Supreme Court, granted upon the motion of the counsel for the stockholders, to restrain the officers of the Central Bank from paying out any more money until the financial condition of its affairs could be in-vestigated. For some time past this institumanagement in well-posted banking circles. The bank tion has not borne the best reputation for its Was Established in 1855

Minding the Main Chance.

An Angry Crowd

airs of the bank wound up, and thereby mee

tral Bank, no money can be paid out.

under a State charter. Its capital was \$200,-(00, in 4,000 shares at fifty dollars each, par The Fenian Raiders. value. In 1857 it suspended payments, during the panic, temporarily, but after a few days resumed business again, and has since continned to meet its liabilities. The directors have Secretary Belknap will leave here for Keokuk, Iowa, i he affairs of the bank, and the consequence was that a lack of confidence was engendered continue his trip West and South of knowing the real condition of the bank Acting Secretary Richardson decides of the Central Bank, Mr. H. L. Pruyn, is an extensive speculator in real estate, who has within the past three or four years erected properly and legally have charge of the lighterage of merchandise and discharge of vessels everal costly buildings on Washington street and vicinity. He owns the largest proportion

credit of that company.

age of merchandise and discharge or vessels arriving at that port, sustaining the position previously taken by Collector Grinnell and the merchants in opposition to Dr. Carnochan and the Health Commission. Secretary of the capital stock of the inst amount of loans and deposits for the quarter ending July 1 was \$492,000, and the profits \$29,000. This statement was considered sound boutwell agrees in this opinion, which will virtually restore the lighterage business to the enough provided the securities proved good. The latter, however, it is believed by many. re made up of collaterals involved in the pre U.S. practice squadron, reports from his flag-ship, the Savannah, at Plymouth, England, under date of July 20th, the arrival of the of New York, recently lent the death-blow to the Central Institution by notifying all other banks that it would no longer continue to bonor the checks of the latter bank. Thus the Central was cut off from the banking institusquadron at that port on the 12th ult., from Hampton Roads. anks that it would be analyzed and he settled in full, the assets of the latter bank. Thus the control was cut off from the banking institutions of the district, and hurried on to the damaging ultimatum of suspension. It is claimed, notwithstanding, that the depositors claimed, notwithstanding, that the depositors rington and the officers attached to the dock yard at Devonport.

The Maintai Foot, who Admiral Foot, which all the North Atlantic fleet by Reardian and the Command of the North Atlantic fleet by Reardian and the Command of the North Atlantic fleet by Reardian and the Command of the North Atlantic fleet by Reardian and the Command of the North Atlantic fleet by Reardian and the Command of the North Atlantic fleet by Reardian and the Command of the North Atlantic fleet by Reardian and the Command of the North Atlantic fleet by Reardian and the Command of the North Atlantic fleet by Reardian and the Command of the North Atlantic fleet by Reardian and The Nor midshipmen had an opportunity of visiting London and remaining there until the 18th. They had also visited the dockyard, where was made yesterday morning, shortly after the opening of the Central Bank, when a depositor who had \$12,000 to his credit presented a nuch attention was paid them.
The Spanish practice ship Trinidad, from check far \$203. The paying teller candidly informed the gentleman that there was only one dollar remaining in the drawer, and that he Cadiz, with midshipmen and apprentices on

board, arrived in port on the 18th inst. The declaration of war against Prussia by had but just paid over \$2,000 to another depositor, which left them short. This was not conout England. The Savannah would leave on the 21st for idered as a satisfactory explanation, and furunable to meet their liabilities, but would pro-bably be all right again in a few days. Hampton Roads by the way of Madeira. Al n board were well. Treasury Department Expenditures. The expenditures of the Treasury Department for July are as follows: While this conversation was taking place it was remarked that the uninitiated were allowed to make deposits, and that money was being taken as usual, though none was pai out on checks. Mr. John L. Spader, cashie has been appointed receiver by the Court, and until the settlement of the affairs of the Cen-

on account of the principal or interest of the public debt. depositors were assembled on the sidewalk front of the unhealthy financial institution INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS. in question yesterday afternoon, who were engaged in emptying the vials of their wrath in language loud and deep upon the devoted heads of the bank-officials.—The stockholders THE UNION BANKING COMPANY. CAPITAL PAID IN \$200.400, WILL ATLOW 4. FOUR PER CENT. INTEREST ON DEPOSITS PAYABLE ON DEMAND BY UPEOK. N. O. MUSSELSIAN, President, JAS. A. HILL, Cashier jes-umrp; ve determined to take steps to have the af-

4:30 O'Cloo BY TELEGRAPH.

THE WAR IN EUROPE

TRIPLE ALLIANCE AUSTRIA AND ITALY JOIN FRANCE.

FROM EUROPE.

FRANCE. euch Alliance with Austria and Italy. [Special to the New York Evening Telegram.] PARIS, August 3.—It is positively asserted here this morning that Austria and Italy have entered into an alliance with France. The menacing attitude assumed by England towards France, as exhibited by the English press, and the pressure in Parliament for increased armament, seeming to suggest more than a possibility of England's co-operation with Prussia, in which case the security of

hastened this alliance. Treasury Bonds that has surprised us by declaring war with- to the amount of five hundred million france have been issued in Paris. Care of the Wounded.

In the hourly anticipation of a great battle armies, similarly situated, fought gloriously. active preparations are being made in this moved from the second line, on the Rhine, to | The whole fatherland and myself trust confi- | city for the reception and care of the wounded dently in you. The Lord God be with our Political Rising. The political irreconcilables in Paris pro pose to take advantage of the war and the absence of the army and the Emperor to provoke a rising against the Empire. Rochefort

> proses it and the movement will likely be abandoned. The Battle of Saarbruck Later news from the frontier confirms the nnouncement of a victory of the French and the capture of Saarbruck. Paris is delighted,

and the enthusiasm respecting the war is reater than ever. AUSTRIA.

Austria's Neutrality VIENNA, Aug. 3.-The Vienna Presse says russia's triumph would be the destruction f Austria, and a French-victory would establish French preponderance, against which Austria would only move in case Germany

menaced Austria. It is the duty of Austria to form a neutral eague, to establish European equilibrium, which, in certain eventualities, would have to e accomplished by force.

BELGIUM.

Election Disturbances BRUSSELS, Aug. 3.-Serious disturbances have occurred in this city and Ghent during the progress of the elections. Mobs attacked the Western Union Telegraph Company ac-

and wrecked several convents and committed are posted in Chicago and other Western other riotous acts. The troops were called and cities from one hour to two hours in advance estored order FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] Circular to Pension Agents. WASHINGTON, August 3.—The Commis ing all claim agents to file in his office a dupli cate, properly attested, of each agreement with the pensioner for the collection of their claims. and this by law is subject to the revision of the Commissioner in case it appears that the fee charged is too great. The cost of this dupli-

are required to limit their fees. In no case can they exceed twenty-five dollars. Political. Gentlemen from East Tennessee this morning, who have good means of knowing the political situation, say it is generally conced

Strenuous efforts are being made, now that the law has been vindicated against General O'Neill and his companions of the late Fenian ticket, but that the Republicans will carry the ticket, but that the Republicans will carry the East Tennessee district and elect the local Judges and other officers of the courts throughout that section. By the American Press Association.

Bank Dividends.
Acting Commissioner Douglass decides tha
where a bank declared a dividend on the 1s of July, 1870, payable on the first day of August, 1870, the tax thereon would be five pe

The Richmond, of the European fleet, was at Trieste, Austria, July-1st.
The Congress (flagship), Commodore Jos.
F. Green, was at St. Domingo city, July 20th, Severn, which latter vessel is daily expected at Hampton Roads, bearing the flag of Rearrews of these vessels was reported as good.

The flagship Franklin, bear Admiral Radford, was at Flushing, Holland, July 15th. The orders for the return of that vessel had been

FROM NEW ENGLAND. [By the American Press Association.] HASSACHUSETTS.

nsurance, \$4.500. .911 345 722 85 ears old, was run over and killed on the New-The above does not include payments mad

FROM THE EAST.

[By the American Press Association.] The Races at Long Branch.

Long Branch, Aug. 3.—Over two thousand people arrived per steamers Plymouth Rock and Jesse Hoyt to day to attend the races. The following races came off at one o'clock to-First race is a steeple race handicap for all ages, three miles over a fair hunting course, purse of \$1,500. First horse, \$1,000; second, \$400; third, \$200. The second race, West End Hotel stakes for two year olds, to carry 100 pounds, one mile, purse \$1,000, of which \$200 go to the second horse.

The following horses are entered and will start in this race: Bohanuan, Oysterman, Jr., Lebella, Lexington and Ratatn.

Third race, purse \$1,000, for all ages, two miles. First horse, \$700; second, \$200; third, \$100. The day is beautiful, and there are over six

thousand people present to witness the races at Monmouth Park. The first race was a steeple-chase handicap for all ages. Purse, \$1,000 for which three horses were entered. s follows: Bohannan,Oysterman, Jr., and Lobelia. A the start the horses got off well-together. On the first nile Oysterman crossed the deep ditch, followed by Bohannan six lengths be-hind and Lobelia ten lengths. In jumping the ditch Lobelia fell in, throwing the rider and leaving her out of the race. At the second mile Oysterman and Bohannan jumped the ditch together, and, nearly throwing their riders, kept well together for a half mile, whom er by ten lengths, winning the race. Time For the fourth race Helmbold, Jerold, Riley

Obsequies of Lieut. Wainwright.
New York, Aug. 3.—The funeral of the late
Lieut. Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright took
place this morning, at Trinity Chapel, Twentyifth street. He was a son of the late Comnander Wainwright, and grandson of the ate Bishop Wainwright. He belonged to the United States steamer Mohican, and was killed in the attack of that vessel on the pirate Forward, off the Mexican coast, on the 17tl of June, and brought to this city over the Pacific railroad. Comparatively few persons were present at the funeral beyond the relatives of the deceas-ed and the friends of the family. Several na-val officers in uniform attended as pall-bearers.

revious. Speculators and the trade, on the strength of the first news, operated quite freely at an advance of 1a2 per bushel. Exporters, too, entered the market, knowing that if corn should touch 38s. in Liverpool, the present prices here would be a safe investment.

At the close of 'Change hours this hoax or error had the effect of breaking the market, and the advance was more than lost. This is Parties interested in the oat trade of late

Lard was standing at 10s. below the of New York

and America have been placed on the dry dock and are being scraped. The Dauntless will certainly be entered for the race for the Queen's cup. There have been several cases of sunstroke to-day. Noon, thermometer 86; 2 P. M. 88. Large Shipment of Specie.

NEW YORK, August 3.—The following is the

CITY BULLETIN. THE FRUIT IN FAIRMOUNT PARK .- In accordance with orders from Chief Engineer Cresson, the pears upon the trees in the Park pears were used for stewing or presen

Sorthern Home, Twenty-third and Brown. Lincoln Institution.

The fruit was delivered by a wagon belonging to the Commission, free of charge. Other fibritutions will be provided for from time to attracting much attention from visitors.

Near the Mineral Spring are some specia particularly vivid green and the flowers Next comes a curved line of Colens Versch-

Lincoln Institution.
Foster Home.
Orphan Asylum, Eighteenth and Cherry.
Soldiers' Home, Sixteenth and Filbert.
St. Vincent's Home.
Episcopal Hospital.
Catholic Home.
Home for Destitute Colored Children.
Union School and Children's Home.
The fruit was delivered by a wagon belon

time, as the fruit seems fit for use.

The flower beds in the East Park are now Japan lilies. Another, now past its bloom, contains German and Spanish Iris. The ribbon is composed of long lines, slightly curved, of leaf plants, of differing shades and habits of growth. The axis of the bed is planted with a straight line of Cannac Indica or Indian Shot. The leaves of this plant are of afferii, with maroon-colored leaves. Then a

vernments Steacy---Stock Quiet. LATER BY CABLE TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS By the American Press Association. New York, August 3, Wall Street, Noon.-Money is easy at four to five per cent of

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ceptionable credit. The rates are nrm out not materially changed.
Gold is active and without material change. Sales oppost at 121% and closed about noon at 121%. opened at 121½ and close d about moon at 121½.

Government Bonds show as light improvement.

Local stocks were fairly active. Sales of City Sixès,
new, at 101. Lehigh Gold Loan sold at 28½—a decline.

State Sixes, first series at 104.

Rending Railroad was rather quiet. Sales at 47½a

47.49. short. b. o.; Pennsylvania was steady, with sales
at 57½; Lehigh Valley sold at 57½; Catawissa preferred
at 3½a, b. o., and oil Creek and Allegheny at 44.

Canal stocks Swere quiet, the only sales being in
Schuyikill preferred at 17.

The balance of the list was neglected.

The McClintockyille Petrolenus Company has declared
its outstrived widene of 3 per cent. clear of State tax:

The McClintockyille Petrolemin Company has declated its quarterly divident of 3 per cent., clear of State tax; also, an extra dividend of 7 per cent., payable on and after Monday, the lith inst. Mesers, De Haven & Brother, No. 40 South Third street, make the following quotations of the rates of exchange

at 17a17.4. Precipts 475 bbls. The market is dull and unchanged. We quote Western free at \$1 01a1 02. Tallow is dull and unchanged. Sales 25,000 at 10a10.4.

Battimore. August 3.—The Flour market is quiet, but steady; prices are unchanged.

Wheat is firm and active; Western Bed, §1 50a1 51; do. White, §1 70a1 86; Maryland Red §1 40a1 89 for good common to strictly prime. Corn firm; White, §1 15a; \$1 10. Yellow, §1 65a1 10; Western Mixed, §1 05a1 10. Onte firm, at 60c, for new.

(office—Sales 1.6 0 bags Rio at 11½c, gold, in bond, cotton is strady but mactive. Middling 19a19%; low middling 18a18½.

Provisions—The market is strong; 14½ cents refused for bulk shoulders, which are held at 14½; sides held at 16½; become shoulders held firmly at 13½.

Whisky very dull at 101a102 for from-bound nominally. The New York Money Market.

which point the murket again gave way to 121% on the report that a tripartite conference, comprising the Duc de Gramout, of France; Lord Lyons, of England, and Prince Metternich, of Austria, was in session in Paris, discussing a plan for the settlement of the difficulties between France and Prussia. At the same time tends from London came a little better—52½—and the gold market closed heavy. The specie shipment of tomorrow s variously estimated at from a million and a half to two millions of dollars.

Despite the report of some small shipments of currency to the West the money market was steady, at the rates previously quated, with perhaps u little more doing at six per cent. on stock collateral. As a rule that the was three to four on governments and flye to six on mixellaneous securities. Commercial paper is in good

3:00 O'Clock 2:15 O'Clock BY TELEGRAPH. BY TELEGRAPH.

The Emperor Orders the Release of all Newspaper Correspondents. he Affair at Saarbruck Confirmed Proclamation from King William

Movements of the Prussian Forces LATER FROM WASHINGTON FROM FUROPE FROM EUROPE.

[By the American Press Association.] FRANCE. Newspaper Correspon Paris, August 3.—The Emperor has ordered that all the English newspaper correspondents who were arrested for approaching too near nation to fulfil them repaired the mischief of the army be released immediately, relying upon their honor to act discreetly, as he, the Emperor, wished to preserve the most cordial relations with England.

> PRUSSIA. Proclamation from King William, Berlin, Aug. 3.—The King of Prussia has ssued a proclamation to the armies of Prussia. He declares that "the army of Germany stands unanimously in arms against a State out a motive. The defence of fatherland. honor and our hearths are at stake. I advance cheerfully to the contest, which our

> > righteous cause."

Financial and Commercial LONDON, Aug. 3, Noon.—Consols both for money and account, 88. United States Fivetwenty bonds are steady. 1862s, 821; 1865s 82; 1867s, 811. Ten-forties, 80. Illinois Cen position between Saarbruck and Zwei tral, 103; Erie, 15.
LIVERPOOL, Aug. 3, noon.—The cotton man ket is steady. Sales, 10,000 bales Middling Clauds at 8; Middling Orleans, 81. Breadstu are unchanged. The provision market is at London, Aug. 3, 12:30 P. M.—Consols, 881 to 89. United States bonds, 821 to 822. The ma

> The Davis Mausion. (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin, WASHINGTON, August 3.—The War I

partment has had a proposition pending be fore the Richmond authorities for some time to abandon the Davis mansion in that city as the military headquarters, and turn it over to the municipal authorities, upon the condition that the city would bind itself never to set up claim for rent. The City Attorney finally re commended to the Council to receive the milding under duress, and reserving the rights to prosecute a claim for rent. The Council referred the whole matter to the Attorney, with authority to receive the building and turn it over to the proper city authority The War Department will insist upon it terms, and the Executive mansion of the Confederacy is likely to remain United States pro-

perty for the present. crop continue favorable. The estimate at the opening of the season at Savannah was that half a million bales would pass through that Returns to the close of July show receipts

of four hundred and eighty-four thousan bales, leaving thirty days of the commercial year yet to expire. [By the American Press Association.] The Alaska Fur Seal Award. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The Alaska Com denosited the sum of \$55,000 in five-ty bonds with the Secretary of the Treasu cate is to be paid by the agents. The schedule security for the payment of the annual rental thereof. The bonds were immediately deof prices is also appended within which agents

The President will return here to-morrow morning to attend ut will leave again in the evening hat at the State election for the judicial offi-

> Washington, Aug. 3.—The United States steamer Guard, lately arrived in New York from the Darien expedition, is again ready for sea, and in a few days will leave for the Lab-American fishing interests in that locality.

eccived and they may be expected at New fork some time this month.

Fire in Boston. Boston, Aug. 3 .- The planing-mill of John hompson and the upner part of the tenemout lock of Conner & Coleman was burned this plock of Conner & Coleman was borned this norning. Conner & Coleman's loss is \$3,000; Fatal Railroad Accident. HAVERHILL, Aug. 3.—Margaret Casey,

FROM THE PACIFIC. [By the American Press Association.] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Arrived—steam-hip Alexander, from St. Paul Island, with

and Leland entered. Helmbold won in two straight heats, with Jerold second. FROM NEW YORK Austria might be endangered, are said to have By the American Press Association:]

Yard. At the close of the funeral services th cortege left the church and the body was co veyed to Trinity Cemetery.

have, for a long time, been complaining as to the inaccuracy of cable despatches furnished by the Western Union Telegraph Company. Tuesday an error occurred in the quot tion for corn, which resulted almost ruinous to a number of persons. The first despate to a number of persons. The first despatch gave the quotation as 36s, 6d., showing an ad-vance of 2s. 6d. The second despatch read 33s, 3d, a33s, 6d. showing a decline from the day pay no attention to the cable reports furnished to the Exchange, 2s.5d. being a standing price on the bulletin for the last six months, whereas private and public circulars bring us rapid fluctuations in the Liverpool-market on

The Case of Sheridan, the Wife Mur-It is understood that Governor Hoffman ill commute the sentence of Thomas Sher

has been taken to the Yacht Club-house, Staten sland, to-day.

The Dauntless

correct amount of specie going to Europe to-day: By steamer Cuba, \$770,745; Manhattan, \$178,000. Total, \$948,745.

to others.
Penn Widows' Asylum.
Methodist Episcopal Home.
Children's Home, Forty-first above Market.
Colored Orphans' Shelter.

JAMES S. NEWBOLD & SON,
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fancy Colens of smaller growth with greyish-green leaves. Outside of this is a row of a

ate leaves variously marked in pink and SUPPOSED MURDERER.—The supposed mu

silvery leaved plant, Naphaleum Argentium, and outside of all a low border of alternaniera bi-color, a curióus little herb with spati

derer of Mr. Nathan, of New York, is now in this city. The description given by the New York authorities corresponds exactly with thi man, and the supposition is that he will be ar-rested during this afternoon.