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CLSS OF THE PRUSSIANS. Our cable news from Europe this morning

proves that the Prussians are following up their victory vigorously. General Frossard, who commanded that portion of the French army France. which was defeated at Saarbruck, is flying with his shattered army through the open out this country this morning was one of excountry towards Paris, hotly pursued by Gene- ultation over the Prussian success. Everybody knocked down, kicked and otherwise mal- The Blockade of the German Ports ral Von Steinmetz. He has been driven from his entrenchments, and it seems that he cannot may drive him back to Paris and secure his issied their vengeance for the attempted arrest find an opportunity, beneath the crushing overthrow. It is felt that in this way may be of one of their friends, took refuge in the blows of the Prussians, to throw up new de- prevented the complications which threaten to Western Engine-house, barring the doors fences. The Crown Prince has completed his involve the whole of Europe in the war, and against the officers who attempted their capture. Will not interfere with the production as victory with a rapid advance for the purpose there is a general sentiment that it would be This is only another of the almost daily illusand sale, at the GREAT BROWN HALL, of making secure the separation of MacMahon's | sublime retribution if Napoleon suffered disas- trations of the beauty of our present volunteer | by ROCKHILL & WILSON of the defeated army from the main body of the French ishment for his villainous conduct in plunging two great nations into a senseless and cruel trous deteat and then dethronement as a panishment for his villainous conduct in plunging who form the ringleaders and actors in most of two great nations into a senseless and cruel MacMahon back upon Nancy, and place his war. It is likely that we shall have news of the riotous scenes that so frequently disturb own force between that place and Metz, where another great battle within a day or two; and and disgrace the city. They are not always, Napoleon is, so that he may operate upon the Emperor's communications with Paris, and if possible cut him off from that city. In the meanwhile Prince Frederick Charles with the centre of the Prussian army threatens Napoleon laws of the Medes and Persians, that in the front. The situation is very grave and | trade will go wherever traders can buy the in the front. The situation is very grave and trade will go wherever traders can buy the full of peril. The Prussians have followed the cheapest and best goods, and sell them to the either driven into the pursuit of honest inretreating armies with so much energy and best advantage. Trade may temporarily be dustry, or provided for in the penitentiary of vigor, that it seems not impossible that their controlled by other considerations. Personal the House of Correction. objects will be accomplished and that the preferences and prejudices may influence the French army will be beaten into fragments, another, but these are not permanent influen-

staring Napoleon in the face. THE GREAT VICTORY. The first great battle of the war was foug on Saturday, and resulted in an overwhelming triumph for the Prussians. The doubt i which the character of this victory might be involved if we depended for our information upon the Prussian reports, is prevented by the full admission of disastrous defeat by the Emperor Napoleon, and by his home government. It was indeed impossible to disguise the truth in the presence of the magnificent results of the Prussian success, or to invent any ingenious theories or plausible stories which would deprive the French defeat of its appearance of disaster. The naked facts are the South is getting into a better condition to men of the rapid development of the resourcebegun by the Prussian centre upon the French centre, near Saarbruck, the scene of the recent pretended triumph of the French. After hard contest the French position was taken by the Prussians, and the whole of the French centre was driven backward to St. Avold, upon the road to Metz. There were heavy losses upon both sides, and large numbers of prisoners -six thousand, it is said-were captured by the Prussians.

Simultaneously with this affair a much more important movement was made by the Prus sian Crown Prince, who commands the Prus siandeft. Advancing from Wissembourg, the scene of his recent victory, he attacked th French right under Marshal MacMahon. After a prolonged and terrible fight, the French were beaten at every point and fled panic-stricken. leaving the field strewn with their dead, and six thousand prisoners, thirty cannon, and six mitrailleurs, in the hands of the enemy. The direct consequences of this victory are, tha Marshal MacMahon and his wing of the army are cut off entirely from the main body Strasbourg, and the Rhine between that city and Carlsruhe, are left defenceless Prussians, and the scene conflict is transferred from German soil fa into French territory. That the French authorities comprehend the grave peril of the position is evident from the fact that the ministers and the Journa. Official declare that extraordinary measures must be adopted for the defence of Paris; and the Empress has thought it necessary to issue a rather mournful proclamation entreating Frenchmen to unite for the common defence. The Corps Legislatif has been summoned to assemble on Thursday to adopt measures for public safety, and the Prince Imperial has been hurried back to Paris, completely satisfied with his experience of war. Paris of course is intensely excited and the most strenuous exertions of the authoronstrations from the populace.

ities are not sufficient to prevent violent dem-What a strange contrast this picture presents | Cloud to the East has accomplished some good What a strange contrast this picture presents to that which was held up to the world only a week ago! Then, the French army marched to the frontier, proclaiming that its mission was the deliverance of Germany from the tyranny of deliverance of Germany from the tyranny of Processa. It hossied of its intention to carry mediately upon his return. Reports that he the war across the Khine, and to enter Berlin had fulfilled these expectations were circulated the war across the Rhine, and to enter Berlin within a fortnight; Napoleon claimed authority as the arbiter of Europe; he declared his purpose to destroy the power of his Prussian rival; he promised France that her boundaries rival ri Belgium, and he promised to win glory for blesome Indians—the Sioux, and has estab-France in the war which he inaugurated sim- lished among them a better feeling towards the ply to gratify his own ambition. Now his whites. The chief is also in communication army, beaten upon its own soil, is flying to- with the Cheyennes and Arrapahoes, and he wards Paris, and all the misery and disaster hopes to exercise an equally good influence wards Paris, and all the misery and disaster hopes to exercise an equally good influence in which he would have involved the unoffend-over them. Certainly, we have excellent reasonable for sale by TRUM (N & SHAW, No. 836 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below ing people of neighboring countries has fallen son to be satisfied with these facts, and we are upon his own subjects. France has been injustified in attributing them entirely to the replanting of the contribution of the satisfied in attributing them entirely to the replanting of the contribution of t vaded by a splendid army, entifusiastic over its
visit of Red Cloud, and to that treatment of
success in the first great battle of the war;
him by the government which provoked so the French army is beaten, demoralized and rent asunder; and Paris, at its back, is in an other newspapers. Perpetual pacification of Embroidering, Braiding, Stamping, &c.

We do not by any means regard this Prussian of a little kind treatment, a few entertainments, triumph as decisive or final. The French army and the cost of the journey through the is large and well disciplined, and it will soon | country. Red Clond may be an irreclaimable be placed in as good condition as ever. It is savage, but he seems to be capable of apprelikely that there will be many more terrible clating kindness and of comprehending the A Pair of battles yet, and it is possible that in the next folly of fighting against a government, the fight the Prussians may be driven again across | power of which he can perceive, and the good | m Eight Dollars per annum, payable at the Office, the frontier. The French soldiers will perhaps will of which he can have if he will accept it. fight more desperately as they appreciate the | There is one duty, however, which the governappalling consequences of defeat. But the ment must perform toward these Indians, if it And a Prussians have gained a great moral advantage | would reap the full fruits of its experiment. by this triumph, and they will enter the next | General Flint asserts that game is very scarce hight with smaller fear of the French, with more in their reservation, and if the Indians are not onfidence in their own powers and in their fed they must either steal or starve. He asks ommanders, and with full consciousness that for supplies for them, and we hope his request one or two more such victories may carry them | will receive immediate attention. It does seem | to Paris, and end the war. For it is evident somewhat unreasonable that we should have Persons leaving the city for the sum- that the French cannot afford to suffer many to support all these savages in idleness; but mer, and wishing to have the Evenine Bui- such defeats as this one. There is a terrible Indians are not very reasonable beings; and ELETIN sent to them, will please send their ad- power in Paris which Napoleon fears more | we must either feed them or fight them. The | things for Summer. dress to the office. Price by mail, 75 cents per | than he does the Prussians, and it needs but | former plan is decidedly cheaper. Leaving the inspiration of overwhelming disaster to out of the question the loss of life that would arouse it to action, to insure the utter demoral-result from a war, it will cost us actually far LATER WAR NEWS---CONTINUED SUC. ization of his army and his own destruction. less money and much less trouble to give them If he fails in this campaign—fails even partially | all necessary food and clothing to keep them

> endure the man who brought disgrace upon acquaint themselves with the arts of civiliza-We believe that the general feeling throughrejoiced that Napoleon had been beaten, and treated, as were two officers who went to his there is a universal hope that the Prussians trous defeat and then dethronement as a pan- fire system. Many of the hose and enginewe sincerely hope that the reports will an or even generally, regularly-enrolled members nounce the forward movement of the Prus- of the companies who harbor them. But they

THE RULE OF TRADE. It is a rule of trade, as inflexible as the merchant in seeking one market and avoiding without a chance to unite again. Terrible disces, and they soon yield to the gravitation of

aster and even complete ruin seem to be the law which we have stated. On Saturday we announced that the Southern Mail Steamship Company had placed a new, first-class iron steamer on their line to New Orleans, and it is also stated that others are in preparation for the accommodation of Philadelphia's Southern trade. The fact is a very gratifying one. It is the best evidence of the substantial growth of business between the great manufacturing a total revolution, the abolishment of the Volof the South. It proves at once the growing prosperity of the South, under the new order of things, and the superiority of Philadelphia in all the departments of manufacturing in-

are to be found elsewhere.

integrity of the Union. It has not hindered nent railroad centres of the country. Its few the resumption of business relations with the cabins and huts have given way to substantial South, that the principles upon which that ter- dwellings, handsome churches, commodious rible Rebellion was crushed out are stoutly hotels, stores, shops and other business estaband honestly held by our best and most promilishments. It has an Episcopal church costing nent business men. The war is over. Kindly \$9,500, and a Presbyterian church costing most desirable market.

With increasing energy and enterprise on Minnesotion and Tribune. the part of our manufacturers and merchants, As the eastern terminus of the Lake Superior in making their business more widely known, and Mississippi Railroad, and the future ter and pushing their connections out upon every minus-of the Northern Pacific Railroad, it is new channel of trade that is opened, the busi- almost impossible that the high expectations of ness future of Philadelphia will be one of constantly increasing prosperity. Active competi- of Duluth should not be realized. Sagaciou tion, liberal advertising, superior excellence of Thaddeus Stevens predicted that "at the head on the premises, will greatly lesson risks of fire and goods, improved communications, enlargement of Lake Superior would grow up one of the of general public spirit, are the elements of largest, if not the largest city on this continent," commercial success to which the attention of and Duluth certainly appears to have all the business men of Philadelphia should be conelements about it for the fulfilment of the
BROWN STONE RESIDENCE

steamship to our commercial marine is of comparatively little consequence, but taken as a practical indication of the substantial growth | tom of all this terrible disturbance in Europe. of our Southern trade it is the occasion of con- Only a few days ago it was announced that gratulation not only to the enterprising Steam- | the Emperor was going to Em's, and now we ship Company that has made this addition to | learn that Fritz is making hot haste toward its business facilities, but to the mercantile Nancy. community of Philadelphia at large. RED CLOUD AS A PEACE-MAKER.

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uproar, which another defeat may develop into | the most dangerous and formidable savages upon the plains is cheaply purchased at the price

-he is lost. Frenchmen tolerated this most peace. Besides this, they will be within the shameful war because they hoped to win reach of responsible Indian agents who will

> On Saturday evening, a police sergeant was assistance, by a gang of men, who, having satare their adherents, and a very lawless and

dangerous class of adherents at that. These "runners" and hangers-on are the growth of the Volunteer Fire Department. They would be disbanded and scattered under

We take it for granted that with the re assembling of Councils in the fall, there will delphia, in this direction. It will be opposed by but one class, and that is a class, if Councils would but believe it, powerless to exercise any of that political influence of which some of the members stand in such unnecessary dread. The lessons of this summer, added to all the lessons of years past, ought to suffice to satisfy our municipal authorities that there is but one unteer Fire Department, and the substitution. in its place, of what almost every other city in the Union has already adopted, a good Paid

Fire Department. dustry. If we need additional steamships to The growth of the town of Duluth, at the accommodate our Southern trade, it is because | head of Lake Superior, is a remarkable specibuy, and because the manufactures of Phila- of the Great West and Northwest. Not much delphia are better and therefore cheaper than more than a year ago, it was a little village of about one hundred inhabitants. In that time, It has not hindered this growth of sound it has sprung up to the dignity of a regularly Southern trade that Philadelphia took the ad- organized town, with a population of three vanced position that she did in opposing the thousand inhabitants, and destined to become Rebellion and in maintaining the honor and almost immediately, one of the most promi-

personal relations have everywhere sprung up \$17,000 and a Methodist church costing \$6,500 between the once contending sections. The are in course of erection. It has several public reest criticisms upon the Rebellion, the most and private schools; an elevator with a capacity out-spoken refusals to palliate its offence or to of 350,000 bushels, costing \$150,000; two large instate its leaders, have come from this city. hotels, costing respectively \$45,000 and \$18,000. But these have not prevented the renewal of without lots or furniture, and several smaller pleasant personal relations, much less have ones; a public library and reading room; gas they interfered to affect the uniform rule of company; lodges of Masons, Odd Fellows. trade, which will always buy and sell in the Good Templars; 300 buildings in all, and 100 under contract; and two good newspapers, the

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fest---The London "Times" on the London, Aug. 8, A. M.-The London Times, in its issue to-day, says: The position of the French army surrounding Metz is rendered exceedingly precarious by reason of the terrible reverses to Frossard's and MacMahou's Corps. The Crown Prince MacMahon's division near Woerthe,

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Frederick William, with his great army, vicfiercely pursuing the defeated French, and rapidly pressing MacMahon, with the intention of cutting him of from communication with the Emperor, and by a rapid movement to prevent the re-inforcement of MacMahon and drive him to Nancy, thus taking Metz in the rear and making a clear way for the German army to march upon Paris. General Von Steinmetz is pursuing the shattered columns of Genera Frossard, who has been driven from his last defensible position, and now has only the open country before him wherein to oppose the

Prussian foes. Prince Frederick Charles, with the Prussian centre, may soon be heard of joining the other German armies to attack the French central position at Metz, or the Crown Prince Frederick William and Prince Frederick Charles may leave it to General Von Steinmetz to observe the movements of the French army at Metz, while they throw themselves upon the Emperor's communications with the Capital and intercept his retreat towards Paris. The Times says: "In the present crisis the momentous question arises whether the present condition of the Emperor's health leaves

him in possession of his ordinary faculties?" FRANCE. Confirmation of the Battles of Woorthe Paris, Aug. 8, A. M. -The French War Office having received confirmatory intelligence of the defeat of the French forces at Woerthe and Speichren, the news of the reverses of MacMahon's and Ftossard's corps has been officially bulletined, and distributed throughout all the departments of France. The patriotic excitement which prevailed at the outbreak of the war is revived, and the united sentiment throughout France is forward and vengeance for their slain brethren.

Concentration of the Troops at Metz.

METZ, Aug. 8, A. M.—The Prussian advance has arrived at St. Avold. The French troops are concentrating in great numbers at this The patriotic excitement which prevailed at are concentrating in great numbers at this point. Reinforcements from the East and detachments from Thionville and other points are constantly arriving and forming a formidable camp. The morale of the entire army is superb. A battle between the two armies, it is expected, will be fought near here to-day. Paris Tranquil.

ing has quieted down.

a town in the department of Bas Rhin, on

PARIS, August 8, Noon-The city at this hour is tranquil. The intense excitement prevailing during the night and early this morn-A levy en masse of the inhabitants of the Department of the Seine is expected to be Despatches from Marshal MacMahon Marshal MacMahon has telegraphed that he

miles northwest of Strasbourg, indicating that he contemplates the evacuation of Strasbourg. Marshal MacMahon telegraphs his corps suffered less in the late battle at Woerthe than has been supposed. Excitement in France.

The greatest agitation prevails in all the cities of France, and especially in Paris. The patriotic ardor of the populace is intense. The Garde Nationale and Garde Mobile have asked permission to join the army at the front, that they may participate in the active movements for the defence of France. Maclinhon's Forces.

Despatches from the Emperor's headquarters, last evening, state that Marshal Mac-Mahon, commanding the First Corps, is concentrating his scattered forces. He has als opened communication with General De Failly, commanding the Fifth Corps, lately located at Bitsche. The Prossian Armies. The Position of the French Army which have been closely pressing the retreat-

ng commands of Generals MacMahon and Frossard, have ceased the pursuit, and the main body of the German forces occupied St. Avold, and encamped there. A Council of French Generals ave discussed the question of transferring the

of Chalons. Marshal Bazaine's Forces. The Third Army Corps under Marshal Bazaine, remains intact at Metz, and the Tenth Corps d'Armée, commanded by General l'Admirault, occupied Thionville. The body corps are in splendid fighting trim.

LATER.

The Defence of Paris. TROOPS CONCENTRATING AT PARIS, Aug. 8th, 2 o'clock P. M.—The Na ional Guard has been assigned to the defence of Paris. The troops clamor to be sent to the war. The fortifications surrounding the city of Paris are being placed in preparation to sustain a siege or assault. Guns have been ANOTHER BATTLE EX

mounted upon the new fortifications and troops are garrisoned in the barracks. All able-bodied citizens of the Municipality of Paris and the Department of the Seine have been enrolled. All the citizens between the ages of thirty and forty have been incorporated in the ranks of the National Guard. Those under the age of thirty have been enrolled in the Garde Mobile.

GEBMANY. Advance in Securities FRANKFORT, Sunday, August 7th .- There ably influenced by the news of Prussian suc-

cesses. U.S. bonds advanced to 88. The market is strong and active. LONDON, Aug. 8, 10.30 A. M.—The feeling in all the markets at the opening was very firm. Consols opened at 90 a 90 l. U. S. 5.20 bonds of the issue of 1862; 85 a861. London, Aug. 8, Noon.—Consols, 891a901. J. S. Five-twenty bonds of 1862, 851a851.

LONDON, August 8, 2 P. M .- Consols for money, 90; do. for the account 90. Bonds are firm.—1862's, 86; 1865's, 85½; 1867's, 84½ 10.40's. 81: Erie. 151: Illinois Central, 103 Atlantic and Great Western, 20.

FROM THE EAST. _____ [By the American Press Association.] NEW JERSEY. Arrival of the Vacht Sannho BANDY HOOK, Aug. 8, 11.30 A. M.-Below-Yacht Sappho, from Queenstown.

NEW YORK FINANCIAL AFFAIRS. Money Market Easy---Gold Dull and Steady---Governments Firm and Ouiet---[By the American Press Association.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 8th, Wall street, Noon .loney is easy at 4 per cent. on call. sterling exchange is steady at 10% for sixtydays' bills.
Gold opened weak at 119, and declined to 118], and advanced to 119], and is now dull and steady at 119]. The rates paid for carrying are 3 to 4 per cent. ment bonds are firm, but quiet. Government bonds are firm, but quiet.
Southern State Securities are dull and steady. Old Tennessees, 62; new, 60.
Stocks are very dull, with small attendance, on account of the yacht race. The Board adjourned. New York Central, 93‡; Reading, 99; Lake Shore, 90‡; Northwest, 81‡; do. Preferred, 84‡; Rock Island, 113‡; Ohios, 33‡; Pacific Mail, 39‡.

Later.

Gold since noon advanced to 1194, and then receded to 118].

Foreign exchange is nominal at 109 a 109;.

Stocks on the street are dull. Boston, Hartford and Erie, 3 a 3 ; Panama, 80 a 83—no sales.

Pacific Railway mortgages are firm. Unions, 81 a 81; Centrals, 85 a 86. MAJOB JEROME BONAPARTE.

His Arrival in France.

The Baltimore American says:
Major Jerome Patterson Bonaparte arrived at Havre on Thursday in the steamer Lafayette from New York, and will probably enter immediately upon field duty. He is at present chef d'escadron in a cavalry regiment, a rank between captain and major, and which has no corresponding position in our army On the corresponding position in our army. On the 15th of August he will be promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, at least such are the expectations, and will exchange into another regiment. In Algeria and in Italy he has served in almost every branch of the infantry and experts and cavalry, and every step of his promotion has been won by soldierly gallantry. Many of the American newspapers are speculating upon the fame that he may achieve in the present war. carriage of the first Emperor. If he distinguishes himself by some great and gallant action in the field, it is predicted that he will become the supreme favorite of the army.

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The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Defai-

Army and Naval Intelligence FROM WASHINGTON,

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 8 .- The Balti more and Ohio Railroad authorities have been nvestigating the late over-issue of stock by the Parkersburg Branch Road. They were assisted in the examination by Mr. John L. Crawford, Secretary of the Company, by whom the certificates were made out and hypothecated. It is reported that Mr. Crawford either has made or is willing to make an assignment of all his investments for the benefit of holders of unauthorized stock. The result of

French headquarters from Metz to the camp the examination has not yet been made public. From the best sources of inormation it seems that the over-issue of stock will probably reach twenty thousand shares, all of which had been hypothecated on collaterals for loans, based on a value of about fifteen dollars a share. Mr. Crawford had in his possession stock

certificates, duly signed by the President of the Company, who resides in Western Virginia, and was duly authorized by the said President, representing the Company, to use these certificates for the regular transfer of its tock and other purposes. By the American Press Association

Army Orders, WASHINGTON, Aug. 8th.-Orders have been received from the War Department to forward a detachment of two hundred recruits souri, and Capt. Hidberg is ordered to conduct the said recruits to that regiment, which he will ioin on the completion of that duty. Captain Thomas W. C. Moore, unassigned his own request, is, by order of the Pres dent, honorably discharged the service of th

Captain Edward S. M. Rier, unassigned; is transferred to the 19th United States in fantry.
Surgeon John Moore is detailed for dut as a member of the Board to Retire Disable FRANKFORT, Sunday, August 7th.—There Officers, convened in New York April 2, 1870, has been a rise in all classes of securities, problem in New York April 2, 1870, vice Surgeon John M. Cuyler, relieved.

The Severn, the flag-ship of Rear-Admiral Chas. M. Poor, arrived in Hampton Roads on the 6th inst. from Key West.

The Congress, which relieved the Severn, arrived at Key West on the 28th ult. The Saco, destined for the European fleet, left the naval anchorage at Norfolk on the 6th inst. for the Compass Buoy, Hampton Roads, preparatory to sailing.

Passed Assistant Surgeon D. McMurtrie is ordered to the receiving ship Potomac on the ordered to the receiving ship Potomac on the 12th inst.

Assistant Surgeon M. R. Buth, ordered to the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

First Assistant Engineer A. H. Able, ordered to the California 1st September.

Acting Gunner N. T. Devlin, ordered to the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Surgeon L. M. Lyon, detached from the Brooklyn and ordered to the September.

Brooklyn and ordered to the Shenandoah.
Passed Assistant Surgeon James Hugg, detached from the Philadelphia Navy Yard and ordered to the Brooklyn on the I Passed Assistant Surgeon, H. The order of Surgeon E. S. Matthias to the Shenandoah is revoked and he awaits orders.

The order of 1st Assistant Engineer James
A. Sprague to the California is revoked and he is ordered to assume duties at the Boston

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Philadelphia Meney Market.

pated.
We quote call loans at 5a6 per cent. on good collate rale, and at 6a8 per cent. on first class moreantile paper. The gold market is greatly excited by the war new and the changes are very rapid, though not violent. The sales opened in New York at 119, advanced to 119% dropped again to 119, and advancing, closed at about 119%. oropped again to 119, and advancing, closed at about 11925.

Government bonds opened at London, this morning, at an advance of 2 per cent on the strength of the Prussian victory. Prices here show a rise as, compared with Saturday, of about 2.

Stocks were active and prices advanced all through the list City sixes sold at 10125 for the new bonds.

Reading Railroad was in demand, and strong, selling up to 483 to. o. Pennsylvania seld at 835 an advance Camden and Amboy at 11424; Lehigh Valley at 573, a83; Minchill at 50%; Catawissa proferred at 3324, and Philadelphia and Eric at 263, 4265.

In canal shares there were free sales of Lehigh at 343 to. o.—an advance.

The balance of the list was quiet but strong. Sales of Complainter Oil at 124. mesers. Do Raven & Brother, No. 40 South Third stre

Mesers. De Haven & Brother. No. 40South Third street, nake the following quotations of the rates of exchange to-day at noop: United States Sixes of 1831, 1135/a113/5; 10. do. 1863, 1115/a111/5; 30. do. 1864, 1105/a110/5; do. do. 1865, 1102/a110/5; do. do. 1865, 1102/a110/10. do. do. 1865, new, 1095/a109/5; do. do. 1865, 1102/a111/5; do. do. 1868 do. 1095/a109/5; do. do. 1861, 1107/a110/5; do. do. 1863 do. 1095/a109/5; do. do. 1871/a111/5; Due Compound Interest Notes, 19; Gold, 1187/a111/5; Due Compound Interest Notes, 19; Gold, 1187/a111/5; Due Compound Interest Notes, 19; Gold, 1187/a111/5; Due Compound Interest Notes, 19; Gold, 1187/a11/5; Due Compound Frierde Hallroad, 8404809; Union Pacific Land Grunts, 7545/70.

D. O. Wharton Smith & Co., Dankers, 121 South Third Street, quote at 11.35 o'clock as follows: Gold, 119/5; U. S. Sixes, 1831, 1137/2; do. do. 5-20s, 1862, 112112/5; do. do. 1865, 1109/5/a109/5; do. do. 1865, 109/5/a109/5; do. do. 1865, 109/5/a109/5; do. do. 1868, 1109/5/a109/5; do. do. 1868, 1109/5/a109/5; do. do. 1868, 1109/5/a109/5; do. do. 111a113/5. 111a1113; August Sov. 1073. uo. do. do. durendo os. Jay tooke & Co. quote Government securities, &c., today, as follows: United States 6s. 1831, 1134a114; 5-20's -1126. do. 3117. 1855, 1095, 1094, 1074, 11136; do. July. 1855, 1094, 1094, 100, 1857, 1094, 100%; do. 1868, 1094, 110; Ten-forties, 1075, 1074; Pacifics, 111a113; Coid, 1195.

do. 1868, 109% al10; Ten-forties. 107% al07%; Pacifics, Illa111%; Gold, 119%.

Philadelphia Produce Market.

Monday. August 8.—There is nothing doing in Cloverseed to fix quotations. Timorby is coming in more fully, and may be quoted at \$4a4 50 per bushel, as to quality. The receipts of Flaxseed are trifling, and it is wanted at \$2.25.

The Flour market is characterized by great firmness, and there is a fair inquiry, particularly for the higher grades, which are scarce. About 1.000 barrels changed hands, including Extras at \$6.003.50 per barrel; Northwestern Extra Family at \$6.5047.50—the latter figure for Choice; \$7.008.75 for Pennsylvania; \$7.008.00 for Indiana and Ohio, and \$8.12% as 50 for fancy lots; also \$600 barrels Delaware Mills on secret terms. Rye Flour is steady at \$6.25. No sales of Corn Meal.

The Wheat market is dull; and there is more offering. Sales of old Pennsylvania Red at \$1.58; Ohio Amher at \$1.50 in gwl Indiana do. at \$1.55; Ohio Amher at \$1.50 in gwl Indiana do. at \$1.55; Ohio Amher at \$1.50 in Juny 1.50 in Secret tends at \$1.50 in Juny 1.50 in Secret 1.50 in Juny 1.50

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R. Maynes, Western, grs
John McArdle, grs.
8 Blum & Co.....
75 Jos. Aull, grs.
10 Jos. Aull, grs.

eep were in fair demand; 13,000 head arrived an [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] 1 af 5a6c. per lb. gross. as to condition.

ogs were rather lower; 2,300 head sold at \$13 50;

75 per 100 lbs: net for corn fed.

Markets by Felegraph. scial Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin - Yенк, Aug. 8, 12% Р. М.—Gotton.—The-ma liddling Orleans, 20c.

&c.—Receipts, 25,900 barrels. The marketstern and State Flour is fairly active and

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Extras: \$8 50a9 \$5 for St. Louis, Triple Extras: \$6 50a9 25 for Genesee, Extra brands. Southern Flour is fairly active and dull and heavy. Sales of 400 bbls. at \$6 50a \$6 40 for Baltimore, \$7 10a11 00 for do. do. Extra and Family: \$7 25a \$7 65 for Fredericksburg and Petersburg Country; \$7 25a \$7 65 for Fredericksburg and Petersburg Country, Superfine; \$7 10a7 50 for Bichmond Country, Superfine; \$7 10a7 50 for Georgia and Tennessee, Superfine; \$7 25a \$50 for do. do. Extra and Family. \$8 40a5 50 for for Georgia and Family. \$1 8a \$10a7 50 for \$10a7 Receipts of Wheat, 115,700 bushels. The

Grain.—Receipts of wheat, 115,100 humans, market is dull and prices ha lower. The sales are 25 bushels No. 2 Milwaukee at \$1 35, and No. 2 Spr Chicago do. at \$1 25al 30; No. 3 do. at \$1 25al 60rn.—Receipts, 7,500 bushels. The market is dull heavy and less active. Sales ef 25,000 bushels i Western at \$24\$5c., afoat; damp and unsound as also. Uats lower and dull. Receipts, 5,060 bushels at 54a55c.; Ohio at 62a65c.; Je at 54a55c. from Newport Barracks, Ky., to Fort Leaven-worth, Kansas, for assignment to the 15th Infantry, serving in the Department of the Missuri and Cart Hidhera is addressed to conduct. uote Western free at \$1a1 01. The New York Money Market

From the N. Y. Herald of to-day, j Sunday, Aug. 7.—The attractions of the seas unmer risorts proved greater than tiose of Wa ir the great bulk of dealers at the Stock Exhence the business of the week was suggested in amount.

Jespite the inactivity in finar cial circles the toy aper of the markets underwent a gradual chase requires and buoyancy—the result of the result of the result of the prices of American securities. The reaction was sure to come in the progress of the existing in Europe was prophesied emphatice the first signs of difficulty made to manifest. It is the inconsistency of specular is so often the secret of their losses. One successful when of the street wows his general to persevering in whatever policy head of the land of the secret was accustomed his course for a future of several months. The Prussians to-day occupy St. Avold, th

teld him was correct: He was accustomed to his course for a future of several months, or money to his brokers and give his instructions purchase and sale of stocks, whereupon he beta s'if to his yacht, and, out of sight and soum stock Exchange, would cruise the intermedia way. On his return he found his ventures, alm ariably successful. Now, had he remain me, suffering his mind to be bewildered calculations to be challenged by nerous intermediate functuations arising out or isand and one rumors and theories constantly of gapd discussion.

States are the firmest and most buo the market. The first rush to everything into money has given place to a convert money into the most reliable investi-bonds have rallied four to five per cent., alth war has now reached a stage of severe fight was 123% on the declaration of war. It was 123 was 123% on the declaration of war. It was 120% the terrific fighting at Wissembourg. Were it season of the year the foreign influences aftect pren jum would be of little moment. But we areve of the period when, with the closing out of ton crop, our exports are the highest of the year a fear exists that, with the closing out of manufacturing interests in England new crop will fail of the usual demand. It ren be seen, however whether in place of remitting in the ensuing fall we shall not be in receipt of amounts of foreign capital, sent here for refugi storm that threatens all Europe. It is well know already orders for the realization of capital in with us have been countermanded. How is it if municipality of Boston has within a few days negt a loan of \$4,000,000 with the Baring Brethers, of don? On Thursday last the Bank of England rai rate of discount to six porcent. On the sam-day cin London declined, and American five-twentie vanced. What is the reason of this? It is a axiom of finance that high rates of interest mean be curity. The advance in the English discount means that ther is a distrust of home paper. C quently the securities of America—a country different the discount rate the better it will be for Americadia, and the less likely are our bonds to be retured to us. This theory will explain also why gold, we on the news of the action of the Bank of Englan rectors rose at first to 122, declined subsequently to 1.

The weekly bank statement is unfavorable, total loss in reserves's \$5,300,000, against which liabilities have been decreased only about \$7,000 tegal tenders. It is a accounted for however, by the that in addition to a moderate movement of currence that finance and any cover, by the test of the cover of the cover of cover of currence that in addition to a moderate movement of currence the of the cover of the cover of currence the of the cover of the cover of currence the cover of cover of the cover of currence the cover of cover of the cover of currence the cover of cover of currence that the c

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THE POPE GETTING UNEAS he Prussians Making a "Bee Line for Paris.

The Prussian Account of the Late Battle.

Absurd Rumor About t

Battery.

FROM EUROPE.

ENGLAND. By the American Press Association. More Men to the Front. DON, Aug. 8. -The Prussians claim th will have eight hundred thousand men on th eatre of war by this evening.

Terror of the Pone

Advices from Rome state that the Fren isasters cause profound terror, and that the ope has asked Eugenie for just one ship to lefend him from the Italians now organizing or the attack on papal authority and the papal dominions.

The News Confirmed. [Special to the New York Herald.] London, Aug. 8.—The latest informa eceived directly from the seat of war this afernoon-confirms the news in every particular of the Prussian victory.

place where MacMahon's headquarters wer ocated on Saturday Marshal MacMahon's corps is in full retreat towards Nancy. It is thought in military circles he is endeavoring to form a juncwith the French forces at Metz. Gen. Frossard is falling back from Saa

river with MacMahon towards Nancy. The corps in the late engagement suffered leavy losses in both officers and men Metz has been hurriedly placed in a state of efence. Every male person in the place has een pressed into service. The Advance of the Prussian Army. General Buffiniere is in command of the

ortifications at Metz, and it is believed should MacMahon effect a junction with the forces there, that the victorious march of the Prussian army through France may be checked. from Metz, there is not the slightest doubt but ham, promoted.
Wm. B. Quinan, Second Lieutenant, vice that General Buffiniere will be compelled to evacuate Metz, and fall back towards Paris. Napoleon has left Metz, and to-day established his headquarters at Chalons-sur-Marne. a point just about half-way between Metz and

The whole of the Prussian reserves com menced moving yesterday and are rapidly The Prussian army, under command of the Crown Prince Frederick William, is advancing rapidly into the very heart of France and

The Defeat of General Frossard. Berlin, August 8.—General Steinmetz

elegraphs the following particulars of the ontest between Von Goeben and the French orces under General Frossard: The fight was opened on our side by the Fourteenth Division, which was subsequently reinforced will be paid in advance of performance of y artillery and cavalry. A fierce and bloody struggle raged along the

ine between Saarbruck and Forbach, lasting until night. The heights of Speichelen were carried at the point of the bayonet, and the enemy hrown back on Forbach.

Meanwhile our Fifteenth Division had ad-

ken divisions of the French army were being riven upon that point. Here the baggage and camp equipage of the two divisions and many prisoners were taken. The Stevens Battery. LONDON, August 8.—Rumors of the purchase y Prussia of the Stevens battery are discredited there. The Journal Official, of Paris,

denies the loss of any cannon or eagles at Weissenbourg. Commercial LIVERPOOL, August 8, 2 P. M.—Cotton is active. Sales of 15,000 bales Uplands 8a 84; Orleans, 81. California Wheat, 11s. 3d.; Winter do., 10s. 7d.; Spring do., 9s. 7d. Flour, 26s.

Corn, 32s. 3d. Pork, 132s. 6d. Beef, 11s. 6d Lard, 11s. Cheese, 63s. FROM WASHINGTON.

The War News in Washington. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Despatches from Minister Washburne fully confirm the press despatches concerning the defeat of Mac-Mahon and the rapid retirement of the entire French line. The excitement in Paris appears even greater than public despatches indicate In diplomatic circles here an outbreak in Paris is considered imminent. A despatch from Paris creates the impres

tenant, vice Livermore, deceased.

James A. Dennison, Second Lieutenant, vice Fast, resigned.
Edgar S. Dudley, Second Lieutenant, vice Kilburn, promoted.

Third Artillery—Clarence A. Pastly, Second Lieutenant, vice Hilts, promoted.

Chas. W. Burrows, Second Lieutenant, vice Pike, promoted. Ira McNutt, Second Lieutenant, vice Harwm. E. Birkheimer, Second Lieutenant,

Fourth Artillery—Francis V.Greene, Second Casey, deceased. Edward Schapen, Second Lieutenant, vice Werman, promoted.

Fifth Artillery—Winfield Schoplin, Second Lieutenant, vice Swift, promoted.
Wm. B. Wier, Second Lieutenant, vice eilly, promoted, Wm. B. Homer, Second Lieutenaut, vice Lowen, promoted.
Romin A. Ives, Second Lieutenant, vice

Roe, resigned.

General regulations, paragraph 181, allow three months leave to graduates of the Military Academy, on entering the service.

In accordance with the regulation all the at their proper stations on the 30th of September next. The graduates will, on receipt of this order, immediately report by letter to the commanding officer of their respective regiments, who this order, immediately report by let-ter to the commanding officer of their respective regiments, who will assign to companies those not so assigned by this order. If the station of the regimental commander be not known, their reports will be forwarded under cover to the

> FROM THE SOUTH. (By the American Press Association.)

tive Committee and the Shooting Committee. Wagons with the Junior Schutzen, a delegation from the Sängerbund, Indians on horseback, Major Raiber's Cavalry.

The procession marched through the various streets to the Park, where the amusements, consisting of prize-shooting, bowling, dancing, theatrical performances, &c., &c., will be indulged until Friday next.

This will be a great holiday week with the Germans, and very little business will be done, except by venders of lager-beer, who will reap an abundant harvest.

News of the Prussian Victory. The inspiring news of the Prussian victor, was received just at the opening of the fe was received just at the opening of the res-tival, and has made the occasion one of unusual-excitement and joy to the Germans. Crowds: of people, in every conceivable kind of vehi-cles, are wonding their way out the Belair road

THE UNION BANKING COMPANY. CAPITAL PAID IN \$200,100,

| By the American Press Association.] Appoints WASHINGTON, Augus WASHINGTON, August 8.
The following cadets, graduates of the Military Academy, are appointed in the United States Army, with rank indicate 1 below, to date from June 15th, 1870.

First Catalry—James Rockwell, Jr., Second Lieutenant, vice Street; promoted.

Alex. O. Bradle, Second Lieutenant, vice Mayniere, promoted. Mayniere, promoted. Fredk. R. Ward, Second Lieutenant, vice

herman, promoted.
Peter S. Barnes, Second Lieutenant, vice Upham, promoted. Jno. G. Kyle, Second Lieutenant, vice Adams, promoted. Edwin H. Shelter, Second Lieutenant, vice Otto L. Hein, Second Lieutenant, vice Ditch, romoted.
Second Cavalry—Daniel C. Pearson, Second Lieutenant, vice Clark, promoted.

E. J. McClennand, Second Lieutenant, vice Rawson, deceased.

Chas. B. Schofield, Second Lieutenant, vice Swigent, promoted, 1997 Second Lieutenant Fred'k W. Kingsbury, Second Lieutenant vice Fowler, promoted.
Lovell H. Jerome, Second Lieutenant, vice
Bachelder, promoted.
Third Cavalry—Charles W. Larned, Second Lieutenant, vice Thompson, promoted.
Austin L. Pierce, Second Lieutenant, vice
Warrington, promoted.
Robert G. Carter, Second Lieutenant, vice Parker, promoted.
Gerauld O. Olmstead, Second Lieutenant,
vice Matten, appointed Regimental Quarter Fifth Cavalry—Edward L. Stevens, Second Lieutenant, vice Mason, promoted. Walter S. Schuyler, Second Lieutenant, vice Leas, resigned.
Edw. C. Edgarten, Second Lieutenant, vice Moorehead, promoted.
Frank Michler, Second Lieutenant, vice Reilly, promoted.

Sixth Cavalry—Dexter W. Parker, Second Lieutenant, vice Abbott, promoted. Seban Smith, Second Lieutenant, vice Kendall, promoted.
John, B. Kerr, Second Lieutenant, vice Sands, promoted.

Seventh Cavalry—Benj. H. Hodgeson, Second Lieutenant, vice Lengan, resigned.
Wintield S. Edgerly, Second Lieutenant, vice Smith, promoted.
Eighth Cavalry—Edward E. Wood, Second vice Samerley, promoted. Edward M. Cobbs, Second Lieutenant, vice Curtiss, promoted.
Edward A. Goodwin, Second Lieutenant, vice Leggitt, resigned.
S. N. Fountdin, Second Lieutenant, vice Ledgernwood, resigned.
Robert E. Coxe, Jr., Second Lieutenant, vice reston, promoted. Frederick E. Phelps. Second Lieutenant, vice Hunter, promoted.

Ninth Cavalry—Clarence A. Stedman, Second

Lieutenant, vice Edgar, cashiered.

Isaiah McDonald, Second Lieutenant, vice Borden, resigned. John Carline, Second Lieutenant, vice Vincent, promoted.
Daniel H. Floyd, Second Lieutenant, vice Starr, promoted.

Tenth Cavalry—Robert M. Price, Second Lieutenant, vice Woodward, promoted. Levi P. Hunt, Second Lieutenant, vice Bell, promoted.

First Artillery—Carl F. Palfrey, Second Lieutenant, vice Herr, promoted.
Second Artillery—Henry Reed, Second Lieu Potts, promoted.
Chas. A. H. McCauley, Second Lieutenant, vice Humphreys, promoted.

Adjutant-General for transmittal. Transportation, allowance, mileage, to which graduates will be entitled in traveling from West

BALTIMORE, August 8.—The annual festival of the Schutzen Association commenced this morning on Belair road. The festivities were morning on Belair road. The festivities were inaugurated by a grand procession, which formed on Broadway in four divisions, comprising mounted police force, the leader of the procession, with aids; the target attendants, drum corps and the Baltimore Schutzen, the Washington Schutzen, the Kings of the Baltimore and Washington Schutzens and the guards of honor on horseback. Barouches containing the Board of Directors, the Executive Committee and the Shooting Committee. anced from Vocklingen, taken Vassel, and reached Forbach at nightfall, when the broive Committee and the Shooting Committee

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

spatches were secured by the Austrian lega- JAS. A. HILL, Cashler tion: They, also confirm the news of last night, without, bewever, giving additional particulars.

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sion that MacMahon's corps is wholly cut off from the rest of the army. The fullest despatched were selured by the Austrian legaspatched were selured

cles, are wending their way out the Belair road to the Park.

German flags were displayed from public and private houses along the line of march, as also from the German newspaper offices.

To-morrow the contest of shooting for the kingship takes place, and on Wednesday the crowning of the new king comes off, concluding with a grand banquet on Friday.

Prizes for shooting and bowling will be awarded when the festivities are closed.