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THE EUROPEAN SITUATION. lyzing disaster, and the city is filled with wild which he is accused is one upon which we mobs of excited men who defy the authority have frequently commented. This miserable await but the inspiration and opportunity of of lawlessness and riot. The frenzy of the is a great man, and not only endeavors to play were brought face to face with a Republican sumes to criticize the conduct of the governciliatory declarations of Ollivier were greeted with hisses and insults, and some of the more country which he is compelled to inimpetuous deputies, carried away by uncon- flict, most regretfully, because he cannot of France. trollable excitement, threatened individual consent to participation in a government conmount this tribune." His expectations were is in execrable taste for him to appeal to the confidence in the Ministry, and Ollivier, and he ruined, and who now recognize him as the his colleagues immediately resigned. What author of the disasters which ensured their manded openly in the session that the Cham- pentant rebel, and as a critic of the adminisbers should immediately assume direction of tration. If he had been the citizen of any France governed by a legislative body. M. Favre's demand, not unlikely, is simply a

men who organized and conducted the rebellion. He owes his present existence to the expromise of the future. Napoleon, in response to a summons back Napoleon, in response to a summons back to Paris, has declared that he "will only return desolate, and whose government he strove to me before God and man that I have in no way dead or victorious." This decision is inevitable. He cannot return with a beaten army to face a furious mob, and to play a part in person in the tragedy of his dethronement. It his troops endure another defeat and are hurled to the tragedy of his dethronement. It has troops endure another defeat and are hurled to the tragedy of his dethronement. It has troops endure another defeat and are hurled to the tragedy of his decision is inevitable. He cannot return with a beaten army to face a furious mob, and to play a part in public assemblages, and to undertake to offer any comments upon the sight of God. The struggle before us is serious and it will demand heavy sacrifices from my people and from all Germany. But I go forth his troops endure another defeat and are hurled try are conducted. He has no part to it looking to the omniscient Go back upon Paris a tumultuous mob, he will nor lot in the matter. He has forprobably seek safety in flight. We can now feited all right to have the smallest of the daily of the war one only feeling animated the German among the actual probabilities. The live here; and if he had any of that good taste that God will bestow victory on the righteou last three days that Napoleon's abdication is would live quietly, glad of a chance to earn his discussed everywhere as if it were almost in- daily bread by daily labor. He might learn a faith. With the French it is a war without named; already the figures of the Orleans princes are appearing upon the scene first as shrewd contributors to the suffering soldiers. and then as nominees for the prospective vacant throne; already there are reports, perhaps untrue, of preparations for flight on the part of the Empress. A single great victory may dispel all these clouds which lower around the Emperor, but even if complete success is induced to undertake the journey partly with dicate a difference of moral influences on the should yet crown the French arms, Napoleon the hope that he will receive in other lands the part of the contending nations, that must alwill still have suffered irretrievable disaster. He adulation and flattery which are given to him most inevitably give final victory to the nation can never recover the prestige he has lost by very rarely here. We think he will be mistaken that believes, and defeat to the nation that the marvelous events of the past week. If his in this expectation, but if he arrives in Europe doubts the righteousness of its cause. army retreats to Paris, with him or without we hope he will stay there. We can spare him him, we believe that city will be lost. Ollivier better than any other man in America. says the Government can place half a million armed men in the defences of the city; but these are merely civilians, who cannot be dis | It is almost inexplicable that a warlike | ciplined properly for months; and they, and people, like the French, should be thrown into recking gutters which have been left through the flying army which they will support, will a panic by a reverse or two, such as those of all the protracted heat of the past season suffer from terrible demoralization which even Wissembourg and Woerth. The loss at the utterly neglected by the Board of Health. discipline and enormous numbers cannot latter battle is reported at 5,000 in killed and many parts of the city, these accumulations of deprive of its fatality. Besides this, wounded, and about as many more prisoners. stagnant filth are utterly disgusting, and if we Paris is not yet in a condition to It was a great blow struck by the Prussians at thought it would have any effect in rousing endure a siege. She has eighteen miles of for a single point of the French lines, struck under the contractors or the Board of Health tifications, but they are far from being in a expectedly and suddenly and successfully, and to a sense of their duties, we would publish complete condition, as the urgent appeal for as- was enough to constitute a serious check to the daily list of the worst of these public nuisances. sistance made to the Paris contractors yester- aggressive movements of Napoleon. But that But when we hear of members of the Board of

the situation at the front has undergone some | acts, can only be accounted for upon the | stows the gift, but to hope for any practical important changes. General Frossard, who theory that the French people have no real faith attention to this crying evil on the part of those commanded that part of the French army | either in the war or in the Emperor. which was beaten at Saarbruck, has moved | Scores of such battles as that of Woerth and | forlorn hope indeed. down with his force between Metz and Nancy, Wissembourg were fought, won and lost, during evidently to endeavor to form a connection the American Rebellion, and with losses equal adopted an extreme severity of living while in with MacMahon and to prevent the fulfillment to or much greater than these, without prowith MacMahon and to prevent the fundament of the design of the Crown Prince to occupy this ground, cut off MacMahon, and threaten two initial battles of Prussia and France.

The people of the field, limiting nimsen to a single valet, and refusing "even the ordinary comfort of a tent."

What need have we of tent?" asks the simthe communication of the army at Metz with But it was a war of faith. The people of the Paris. The rest of the French army is con- North believed in the righteousness of their Paris. The rest of the French army is concentrating at Metz, except M2cMahon's command, which is somewhere between Strasbourg ing it. Even at the South, wretchedly bad as diction been verified. He has already met the Frederick Charles, has moved from Treves with a marvellous persistence. The "last and Saarlouis into France, and is closing in ditch" was only found after years of bloody upon the left wing of the French army. The strife, and after complete material exhaustion right of the Prussian army is trying evidently | made resistance no longer possible. to secure possession of Strasbourg, in which | The French are essentially a brave and warthere is a garrison of 7,000 French troops. The like people. The Celt is a natural soldier, and John Roset, at the advanced age of seventy Prussians have occupied Hagenan, which comit does not belong to his normal condition to six years, will be received with regret by a mands the railroad from Germany to Bitsche; be panic-struck at a single defeat. And yet large circle of his old commercial and personal and they have crossed the Rhine south of France was never more completely frightened friends and acquaintances. The successive Strasbourg and cut off the railroad communition than she is at this moment. Reckoning utterly finally of Roset & Bicking, occupied for many cation between that city and Mulhausen. It is without her host, she obeyed the summons of years a conspicuous and honorable position likely that we shall hear of the capitulation of Louis Napoleon, and rushed forward to hum- among the large commission dry,goods houses Strasbourg within a day or two. Any further ble and overwhelm sober, steady, well- of this city. conjectures as to the results of the movements trained and well-prepared Prussia. In every Mr. Roset was of French descent, but was a

vague and unsatisfactory. We can only deter- expectation, her armies pressed toward esteemed as an honorable man of business, and mine finally that the Prussians are actively | the Rhine, and critics only differed as to | a gentleman, not only with those courtly manpressing forward, and that the French army whether Napoleon would content himself with ners which he inherited with his French de is awaiting at Metz the approaching the "masterly inactivity" policy, and sit down of spirit, and a high sense of personal and conflict, while its commanders are striving to in occupation of the Rhenish provinces, or commercial integrity which commanded res-THE BULLETIN BUILDING, connect, while its commanders and occupant whether he would cross the Rhine and dictate pect wherever he was known. nication. Upon the issue of that conflict de- his terms in or before Berlin. Prussia con | Ill health has retired Mr. Roset from the nends the fate of the Napoleonic dynasty, and fronts him, and deals him a single staggering walks of active life, for many years past, but the salvation of France from a terrible revolu- blow, and Paris learns in a moment that her the announcement of his death will revive tion. It is almost incredible that affairs should own fortifications are threatened, and that her many kindly and pleasant associations among have reached such a crisis as this within a sin- whole proud army has recoiled, and is hastily his many friends. by mail, at Eight Dollars per annum, or Seventy- | gle week. Just seven days ago Napoleon sent | seeking the defensive.

to Paris his melo-dramatic account of the lis is needless to recapitulate all the features in-law are Anthony J. Drexel, Esq., John L.

A WAR WITHOUT FAITH.

dress to the office. Price by mail, 75 cents per morrow he may be a beaten and despised full Rhine under martial law, or, "in a state of We published yesterday a scathing article all south of the present field of military opera-JEFFERSON DAVIS. The reports from Europe this morning bring from the pen of Mr. E. A. Pollard upon Jeffer tions, and, so far as we can see from this disno news of another conflict between the con- son Davis, the provocation being the insolent tance, there would seem to be no military ne tending armies, but they are hardly less startling than would be an announcement of a

bad taste of Davis in obtruding himself upon public notice. We have not any good reasons

cessity for placing them under martial law.

But these departments are the centre of turbusecond great victory for the Prussians. As for regarding Mr. Pollard with warm esteem. lent French Republicatism. Their capitals are

risings to sustain the Emperor, and they counof the cowed and beaten government, and man is actually vain of his notoriety. The paper armies, not by thousands, but by milgreatest criminal of the age, he struts about lions. But they also tell of Parisian mobs, And at Prices Lower than we have eve another defeat of the army to begin a reign over the country filled with the conceit that he of a defeated Ministry, of scenes in the Chamber of Deputies so violent as to vividly recall people has been increased by the exciting oc- the part of a suffering martyr to win the tears the days of 1789. Everywhere, there is the arrences in the Corps Legislatif. In that and sympathies of the Southern people, but he same exhibition of a want of faith in the Embody yesterday a timid, half-hearted Ministry makes public speeches in which he even preforce of a great national conviction, we find th minority that was emboldened by the novel ment by the present administration, and to in- only satisfactory solution of the extreme disstrength of its position. The mild and continue that his abstinence from polit-

Turning toward the Prussian side of the war ministers with bodily injury. Ollivier structed upon principles so completely incor- a diametrically opposite condition of affairs is anticipated the result of this scene when he rect. Pollard abuses him as the author of the everywhere perceptible. The national faith of said "Perhaps this is the last time I shall failure of the rebel cause, and declares that it the people in their cause and in their rulers is at the bottom of every Prussian victory:

share in their management. He is suffered to hearts and proclaimed aloud the indignatio which comes from a decent self-respect, he cause.

The war with the Prussian people is a war of lesson in this matter from his former subordi- faith. And whether it be a long or a short nate, General Lee, who has decency enough to war; whether France shall recover sufficiently remain in retirement excepting when he is from her sudden panic to organize a successful dragged before the world by some semi-insane defence against the victorious Prussians, or to rebel sentimentalist. The difference between | turn the tide against them by some successful them is that he has some of the instincts of a aggressive measures; or whether these first gentleman, while Davis is governed only by stunning blows shall be followed up by other preposterous vanity and self-conceit. If it is | quick and decisive victories that will speedily true that he is going abroad, we doubt not he terminate the war, everything combines to in-

arming of the fortifications is a gigantic under- fear of immediate invasion and capture, lessness, that discourages all efforts in behalf of taking. I cannot imagine it being done under | changed the whole imperious tone of France to | municipal cleanliness, decency and health. It a year's time." In this emergency a week's one of almost abject terror, so that the official copious rains come and do the work that is ournals cry out to Europe to come and save | wholly neglected by the public authorities, we While Paris is distracted with excitement, France from the consequences of her own | may well thank the good Providence that be

and Nancy trying to reach the main army. its cause was, the people were wrought up to house of Hohenzollern, and, leaving his tents behad in senarate rooms or collectively of upon the field, has gone to place himself "at the centre of the position."

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exclamations of "A bas Ollivier." 1 The hall was surrounded by detachments of

military and gens d'armes were established.

most violent discussions ensued. Members became greatly excited, and made enraged demonstrations against each other. The turmoil and confusion were overpowering. The deputies, in their rage, returned grave accusations back and forth. Excited Meeting of the Corps Legislatif

conclusively proved. He should therefore be recalled.

night." [Sensation.] M. Ollivier rose excitedly and said: " A Jules Simon has asked of me if the Ministry intends to have Opposition deputies shot." M. Olliver made some answer to this question, but his reply was inaudible to the

Chamber. M. de Keratry proposed that the Chamber should treat Napoleon Third as the Chambers treated the first Napoleon in 1815. Then another disturbance arose, the deputies being terribly enraged; some actually struck each other. The ministers were also participants in the mélee.

a number of deep scratches upon his face. once hurried to the Empress. Duc d'Aumale volunteers to take service in the army of France.

ENGLAND. The London "Times" on the Situation. LONDON, Aug. 10, A. M.—The Times continues to take a doleful view of the situation of the Emperor Napoleon. In its editorial this morning, the Times treats his downfall as

a foregone conclusion. The Times regards the THIRD absence of any news of the situation in Paris as an ominous sign that disturbances have broken out. It says: "Germany never made war upon France, but France provoked the conflict by her aggressive policy. The Emperor of France challenged Germany to battle, and with the retirement of the challenger the battle should close." It quotes approvingly-the-suggestion-offered by Disraeli, that England should now intervene between

The Times declares that the English nation is anxious for peace and respects the dignity and national feeling of both belligerents. American Generals. Lieut-General Sheridan and General Forsvth. of the American army, left yesterday for

the headquarters of the German armies. Ex-Commissioner Wells, London. Belgian Nentrality Treaty LONDON, August 10.—The Belgian neutrality

Earl Granville and Herr Bernstorff. resident here, announces the adhesion of France to the provisions of the compact. sian Army.

through the French centre between Metz and Napoleon III.

poleon is ill at Metz. Financial---The Stock Market.

money, 90; do. for account, 90; United States bonds are steady. 1862's, 86; 1867's, 85; 1867's, 84; Ten-forties, 86;. Illinois Central, ., 10s. 5d.a10s. 6d.; Spring do., 9 Corn, 32s. Pork, 122s. 6d. s. Corn, 32s. Pork, 122s l. Lard, 7s. 4d. Cheese, 63s.

ispecial Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin. The Georgia Election. is strong in executive circles that the money been freely used to prevent an election, and

the influence of the state railroads have in the vicinity of the building was densely | the opinion is as strong that success in postpon- | through the State. By the American Press Association . of Pensions has prepared a circular giving a form of agreement between pensioners and attorneys which will be accepted by the Bureau in the settlement of claims for pensions,

which is being forwarded to the pension MINNESOTA. agents.

The design of the circular is to protect The Alaska Fur Scal Fisheric The Alaska Commercial Company will be allowed to slay but fifty thousand seals during the year 1870, and will be required to pay but is wife, killing her instantly. me half year's rental to the Governm hat time, one-half of the year having already

NEW YORK FINANCIAL AFFAIRS. Money Market Easy---Gold Steady and Lower---Governments Steady and Firm

---Stock Strong. (By the American Press Association. New York, Aug. 10, Wall street, Noon.— Money is easy at 3 to 5 per cent. Sterling exchange steady at 109; for sixtydays bills.
Gold opened weak at 118, and declined to Government bonds are steady and firm.
Southern State Securities are firmer: new
Tennessees 40; Old do. 62;.
The Stock market is very strong, New
York Central, 951; Beading, 96; Lake
Shore, 931; Northwest, 821; do. preferred,
86; Rock Island, 1132; Ohios, 232; Pacific

86; Rock Island, 1137; Ohios, 337; Paci Mail, 387; Boston, Hartford and Erie, 33a3 FROM THE SOUTH. By the American Press Association.] KENTUCKY. Excitement Over the War News NEWPORT, Aug. 10 .- There is great excite-

ment here in consequence of the war news from Europe.

The Germans are very jubilant over the Prussian victory.

A German Fend. Louisville, Aug. 10.—Mr. Huffegale, a well-known German, of this city, was cut and severely injured, yesterday, by a man named Ohnicht. An old feud which existed between FROM THE WEST.

[By the American Press Association.] INDIANA. German Meeting. FORT WAYNE, Aug. 10.—A very enthusistic meeting of the German glorifyers was held here again last night. ILLINOIS. Selling Stolen Goods.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—During the absence over Sunday of Captain Hoge, Assistant U.S. Quartermaster, two soldiers, employed—bind as clerks, packed up a large quantity (Captain Statement State overnment clothing, worth about \$3,000, and old them to a South Water street commission archant for six hundred dollars. They then sorted A detective recovered. nd the purchaser is held for trial. The Westher-Oity Mortality. The excessive heat of July has caused the

2:15 O'Clock.

LAWLESSNESS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Property and the second FROM WASHINGTON. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]

the Pension Office has discovered that several agents have been in the habit of advancing money to claimants, and accepting excessive rates of interest for its use. The special service force having been considerably increased is adding to their success and to honest treatment of pensioners.

publican, was assaulted a few days ago at Columbia, South Carolina. He is Executive Clerk of the United States Senate. He is a Republican, and private information repre-The excuse given for the attack was the LONDON, Aug. 10. 1.15 P. M.—The market editorial strictures of the Republican upon the

(By the American Press Association.)

Naval Orders. Washington, August 10.—Rear Admiral P. Lee is ordered to the command of the pected to leave in a few days for Rio de

also at Montevideo. The Ossipee, flag-ship of Commander Taylor, North squadron of the Pacific fleet, is about to leave San Francisco or a cruise in the Gulf of California.

The Buston Gold Bank. Controller Hulburd has received from the deposited as security for the first issue o

Supervising Architect Mullett, of the Treaary, will return to this city to-night from Bos-COVINGTON, Aug. 10.—President Grant will spend a few days with his father in this city n his return from St. Louis.

(By the American Press Association.) INDIANA. President Grant.

of late are wholly gratuitous. The conviction ing.

CAMBRIDGE CITY, August 10th.—President Grant and suite were met by a delegation at the depot and by a large assemblage. The President is accompanied by Senator Morton Accident

CHARLOTTESVILLE, August 10th.-Thomas Summers, an employe at a saw-mill in this city, fell against a saw, which was in rapid notion, and before he could be rescued he was horribly mutilated; one arm was torn off and hurled through the roof. He also had part of his skull broken. The injured man cannot

Fatal Accidental Shooting Case. St. Paul, Aug. 10.-Mr. W. J. Benson, a rominent citizen, while driving with his family on Monday last, saw a deer crossing family on monuay has, say a distribution of the carriage, drag-bis path. He jumped out of the carriage, drag-ging his gun after him; the lock caught and the gun exploded, the ball from which struck NEBRASKA.

Fall of Scaffolding--- Ten Men Injured. OMAHA, Aug. 10.—The scaffolding of the State University, which is being erected here, fell yesterday, precipitating ten laborers, who were in it at the time, to the ground. They were all seriously injured, some, it is feared,

Democratic Convention DES MOINES, Aug. 10.-The Democratic tate Convention meets here to day. The gathering will not be very large. It is expected there will be a warm contest between the old men, led by Henry Clay Dean, and the young men, under John P. Irish. The Democratic Convention of this District neets here on Thursday OHIO. Newspaper Rivalry

Bushwhackers. The presence of a bushwhacking gang has been discovered near the town of Frankford FROM NEW YORK. [By the American Press Association.]

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5000 O C & A R Bds | AFTER BOARDS | 15 80 | 45 8h Cam & Amboy R | 11734 | 18 h Phila Bk | 162 | 42 8h Penn R | 59 Philadelphia Money Market. WEDNESDAY, August 10.—The loan market, though dull owing to the disagreeable weather still wears a rather stringent look, shough we think the supply of unds toth at the banks and other sources is larger than it appears, on account of the preference exhibited or demand loans and the frequent rejection of the best reat presente as the scason wears on the Treasury light readily afford a relief to the market, as it now olds over \$0.000,000 of currency besties \$105,000,000 is gold, which can be readily converted into currency in the exchanged for bonds.

The rates for money to day are firm, but not matrially changed

he sale of a few shares of Commercial Bank close

Philadelphia Produce Market. WEDNESDAY, Aug. 10th, 1870.—There is a good der Timo hy Seed, and 220 bushels sold at \$5. C. ed is nominal at \$9.50. The market is bare of ed, and it is wested to be a considered to be rices of Corn Meal are nominal.

The Wheat market is dull at the decline recorded, erday. Small sales of old Pennsylvania Red at 31 30 bushels new Ohio do, at 31 5021 52, and 1,500 bushels new Ohio do, at 31 5021 52, and 1,500 bushels new Ohio do, at 31 5021 52 and 1,500 bushels new Oron is about the control of the cont

e expected after the exciting scene in th hambers last night. 61862c. Whisky is dull. We quote Western iron-bound bbis \$1.01 The resignation of the Ollivier Ministry Markets by Telegraph.

[Bpecial Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin, 1]

New York, Aug. 10, 12% P. M.—Cotton.—The market hile morning was dull and prices heavy. Sales of about 0 bales. We quote as follows: Middling Uplands 95, c., Middling Urleans, 20c.

Flour, &c., Heceipte, 18, 200 barrels. The market for vestern and State I lour is fairly active and 10 a15c. lower the sales are——harrels, at. 26, 75, 40 fb. for has been received by the people with conare continued in the Chambers this morning and another exciting scene is momentarily ex-

massing on the Saar river. Bazaine's Appointmen Commander-in-Chief has given confidence othearmy and renewed hope to the French

The Americans and English are leaving Paris in large numbers. Energetic measures are expected to be announced immediately by the new Ministry. Jerome Dayid has entered the new Cabinet.

The Excitement in the French Chambe London, August 10.—Later despatches from Paris this morning confirm the result already given of the exciting debate in the French Chamber last night. A formal resolution expressing want of confidence in the Ministry was adopted, and the latter accordingly re

Great excitement is at present prevailing in Paris, and a spirit of opposition to the Empefor is increasing. Napoleon is expected to reach Paris to-day. The connections between Strasburg and Sa. verne are reported broken to-day. The weather is unfavorable for military

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MERICANS LEAVE PARIS ENGLAND. Speech of the Queen.

ay, as follows:

ceive the good-will and friendship of the oreign Powers. We have used our best exertions to avert war, between France and Prussia, and we shall now direct our attention to a strict observance of neutrality. and to endeavor to check the operation of the auses which might lead to the enlargement of the area of the conflict. "We will contribute, if opportunity occurs?"

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THE EMPEROR ILL AT METZ

FRANCE. The Ministry. PARIS, Aug. 10, A. M .- The French Chambers will meet to-day. The deputies of part of the Left-will introduce a proposition for the of the Left-will introduce a proposition for the organization of a committee for national defirm. Uplands, 81; Orleans, 81. Sales of 15,000 bales. California Wheat, 11s.; Winter fence, or the formation of a Ministry selected from among superior officers, who shall be invested with dictatorial powers and empowered to adopt any and all measures for the security of the national defence. They shall render an account daily to the Chambers of all measures undertaken, the object being to make the committee appointed by the Chambers the

ruling power. All Citizens to Arm. A manifesto appears in the columns of the Democratic press, to-day, over the signatures of Deputies Jules Favre, Picard and Grevy, calling for the immediate arming of all

citizens. Demonstrations in Paris...The New Panis, Aug. 10, A. M.-M. Ollivier has been superceded by Gen. Cousin de Montauban. Count Palikao has been appointed Minister of and the statements to the contrary with which

An enormous mob collected outside the ha of the Corps Legislatif vesterday. The ground packed. The streets resounded with the cries | ing it would be a gross outrage upon the people of the infuriated populace, whose anger was manifested against the ministry of Ollivier by

military, who upon the crowd becoming overdemonstrative, charged the mass and dispersed them, the disorderly parties retreating precipitately. The avenues leading to the Assembly were then picketed and patrols of The Chambers met vesterday, when the

terday, Deputy Jules Fayre offered a proposition that the Chambers should assume full

A tremendous row ensued, the deputies, almost en masse, striving to obtain the floor, gesticulating wildly.

M. Chevandier Valdrome had a scuffle with another member, during which he received M.Ollivier demanded to be absent from the Chambers for an hour. At his request the sessions were suspended, and M. Ollivier at.

THE PENSION FRAUDS

MOVEMENTS OF THE PRESIDENT

Naval Intelligence

Pension Frauds.
Washington, Aug. 10.—In its investigation LONDON, August 10, A. M.-A report is cur- this year, is now actively engaged in all parts rent that Prince Frederick Charles, with the of the country investigating the whole sub-Second Prussian Army Corps, has broken | ject of frauds upon pensioners, and every day

J. M. Morris, editor of the Charleston Re-LONDON, 10.30 A. M.—All the markets are | quiet gentleman, but an earnest and fearless lay, upon the stock exchange. Consols, 90 a sents the assault as made by a gang of "re-901, both for money and account, and are spectable" rowdies, such as the chivalry

for all classes of securities is very firm and operations of the leaders in the so-called re-North Atlantic fleet, relieving Rear Admiral Charles H. Poor, who is waiting orders. The Lancaster, flagship of Rear Admiral

Janeiro. The Porstmouth, Commander Semmes, was

Extra.

Grain.—Receipts of Wheat, 89,000 bushels.

market is dull and prices ½ lower. The dei
is confined chiefly to home trad; The
are 45,000 bushels No. 2 Milwaukee at \$1 30al 34
No. 2 Chicago at \$1 25al 29; Amber W
§1 50al 54. Eorn.—Receipts, 38,000 bushels. The
ket is dull and prices heavy and less at
Salve ef 40,000 bushels New Western at 91
afloat; damp and unsound, 35a90. Oats dull, pheavy; receipts, 35,000 bushels; sales, 34,000 bush Provisions—The receipts of Pork are 445 bbls. The market is dull and prices nominal at \$22.76a\$30 for new Western Mess. Land Receipts, 55 packages. The dull and unchanged, we quote primesteamer at 1636 alfc.

Whisky—Beceipts, 610 bbls. The market is dull and pricer nominal. We quote Western free at 90a\$1 00. By the American Press Association. BALTIMORE, August 10.—The Flour Market i FROM THE WEST.

inquiry.

Wheat is dull and weak. Prices are about as on yesterday. 51 30at 55 for fair to prime Red.
Corn is steady. White. \$1 12a1 16; Yellow, \$1 05a1 16.

Western mixed, 96a1 05. Usts-43a46c. Coffee is quiet. No sales. Cotton-Middlings, 19; low middlings, 18; good to KNIGHTSTOWN, Aug. 10 .- An enthusiast nary, 16%.
Provisions—The market is firm but inactive.
Whisky is queted nominally at \$1 02 for iron bound The New York Money Market.

old was the feature in the beginning of and throu

price, yielded to 1173, whence, under reports the Napoleon was dead, his ailments, being aggravated by the excitement of his defeat, having roved suddenly fatal, it fell to 1173, t decline to that point being assisted by sales long gold, which was forced upon the market through the obliteration of the speculators' marging The short interest in the market has been and is stivery large. Hence the price did not remain longer that a moment at 1173, but, under purchases by the bear ran up to 118 and exentually to 1183, when it was an oounced that a million gold had been cleared through the Custom House for export to-morrow, and that the 'late steamer to-morrow would doubles, increase, this figure by a large percentage. The Government market was, very naturally, stronunder the decline in gold, but the dealings were light the investment demand being seemingly in abeyance until the recuperation of prices abroad has assumed more positive firmness.

The foreign exchange market was steady for what deal ings occurred. These were confined to sight sterling which was strong at 1103 at 1103 at 1104 a

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of the U.S. Revenue service, has arrived in

treaty has been signed at the foreign office by Marquis de Lavalette, the French Minister Onward to Paris---Position of the Prus-

LONDON, Aug. 10, Noon.—The Emperor Navery steady at the opening of business, tofirmer. United States bonds opened at 851a86. furnishes on demand in Columbia.

stronger. The buoyancy extends to all depart- form movement in the State. ments. Consols have advanced to 91. U. S. bonds of 1862, 86a864. E Financial and Commercial LONDON, August 10, Noon.—Consols, for

FROM WASHINGTON:

WASHINGTON, August 10 .- While no formal consideration has been given by the Cabinet to the subject of an election in Georgia, and although the question has not been submitted to the Attorney General, it can be positively asserted that not only are the President and Mr. Ackerman united in the opinion that good faith and public policy alike demand that an election be held this fall, but that the Cabinet is nearly, if not quite, unanimous upon the subject. Those who have been lobbying here to secure the executive influence in favor of the present officers holding on without an election have received no encouragement whatever, War, and charged with the formation of a a portion of the Georgia press has been filled

of the State. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The Commission

PARIS, Aug. 10 .- In the Corps Legislatif yespowers to save the country. He declared that the Emperor's incapacity to command an army and direct its operations had been

M. Paul Cassagnac obtained an audience and declared that "If he was the ministry he would courtmartial M. Favre and all other members of the Left, and shoot them that very

BY TELEGRAPH.

terfully changed.

Gold continues weak and active. Sales opened at 118, and steadily dropped to 117½ before noon.

Government Bondsare rather unsettled, and the newberse are a fraction off, but the old bonds are firm.

The Stock market was active and stronger. In City Sixes there were sales of the new bonds at 101½, and Lehigh Gold Lean sold at 38½—a decline.

Keading was in demand and sold freely at 48,31a48½; Penna. savanced, sellin, at 52½. Camden and Amboy thanged hands at 115. Oil: Creek at 44½—b. o., Lehigh phia and Erie at 27½.

Canal shares were cenerally dull, but there was a Mesers. De Haven & Brother, No. 40 South Third str

FROM WASHINGTON Halli 2. Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government securities, &c., tay, as follows: United States 68, 1881, 113/261143, 65-20 ft 1862, 112/2611174; do. 1864, 111/2611174; do. 1865, 111/2611174; do. 1865, 1103/26110; do. 1868, 103/26110; do. 1868, 103/26110; Ten-forties, 107/2610772; Pacific 112/261174; Gold, 117/2610772; THE FRENCH MAILS FROM EUROPE.

> The Disorders in Paris. (Special to the New York Herald 1 PARIS, Aug 10.-Paris this morning is u isually calm—calmer a great deal than could siderable favor. The disorders of last night | to accede to the arrangement." into the Greek massacre.

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[Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] LANCASTER, Aug. 10.—The session of the State Teachers' Association last evening wa opened with vocal music by the "Æolian An essay on "Moral Instruction in Public chools." was read by Miss Lillie Bache, of A paper on the "Preparation of American Youth for College" was read by Professor J.

y training mankind up to a point where war violence, wrong and cruelty shall forever cease. In this grand work America will find an ample field for the employment of her ighty energies in the development of he The new wing is now completed. Mark and Simon Hassler's full Military Band and O This is a day of grand opportunities; shall our nation be free, prosperous, happy, Chris iian, or shall it decay and die as all other republics? The answer depends on the kind of education the youth of this generation shall receive. Every one should have all that our just colleges can give. Half-educated men are

er, moral strength; without this he can bever be fit for college; it is no place for him He then described the drill necessary to se SCHAUFLER'S HOTEL, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. treated the hindrances to such a course, defi-The best location on the island, with an A No. 1 table, at the best attention paid to its guests. Eighty-fineciencies in teacher or pupil, the brevity of the time allowed, and, above all, the low and nar-row views of education that prevail—the idea of parents that what was good enough for them will do for their children. We ought to McMAKIN'S ATLANTIC HOTEL,

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tranquility of the Prince; Imperial in the of this wide-spread panic. They all bear the Ludlow, M. D., John Brodhead, Esq., and Saarbruck skirmish. Then he was sanguine of same stamp, the unmistakeable marks of a Charles S. Smith, Esq., of Chicago. success, and France was filled with exultation. war without faith. The people do not believe To-day France is invaded by a powerful and in the Emperor, and they do not see the active enemy, his prestige is gone, his capital is necessity for the war. And the Emperor does Persons leaving the city for the sum- filled with a revolutionary spirit, his throne is not believe in the people, and, is afraid mer, and wishing to have the Evening Builtottering under him, and he is appealing pite- of them. The news that he has placed the de-ELETIN sent to them, will please send their ad- ously to European nations for help. To- partments of Cote d'Or, Saone-et-Loire and the

siege," as the French call it, seems to have a peculiar significance. These departments are we said yesterday, Napoleon has an enemy in and we know very well that his hatred of the Dijon, Lyons and Macon, and in Saone-ethis rear hardly less terrible than the mighty rebel President has a personal motive; but it | Loire is the now famous town of Creuzot, s German host which threatens him in front. is undeniable that his indictment of Davis con-Paris is in an uproar; all the turbulence which tains some manifest truths, stated with a outbreak. In view of these facts it may well has hitherto been held in check by the strong savage force which is impressive because it is be asked if the Imperial decree is prompted by Of Elegant Style, arm of power is loosed in the presence of para- fitting to the occasion. The special offence of a fear of the Prussians or a fear of the people French accounts talk largely of popular up,

wonderfully strong. King William and Bisfulfilled. The Chamber declared a want of sympathies of the people of the South, whom marck and Moltke can assume a defensive, or drive forward an aggressive campaign, with no fear of a popular enemy at the rear. Throughthe character of their successors will be it is defeat. But we condemn him for his impu- out Northern Germany the people unite in the impossible to conjecture; but it is ominous that | dence in undertaking to keep himself before | defence of their threatened Fatherland, and | Goes the Mercury in the Thermometer impossible to conjecture; but it is ominous that dence in undertaking to keep himself before such a man as Jules Favre should have dethe public in the asserted position of an unreleven Bavaria, so often the ally of France. exults in the distinguished honor of having borne the brunt of the severe conflict of public affairs. This fully expressed the popu- other country in the world, he would now be Woerth. In contrast with the Gallic bombast lar feeling; and it seems more than probable lying in a dishonored grave. He is recognized of the Imperial proclamation, the Prussian that in a few days we shall once more see in this country as the cruelest and worst of the King addresses his subjects in the earnest words of that solemn faith which will be found traordinary magnanimity of the people whose off a wanton attack, with all the forces at Ger "I am compelled to draw the sword to ward

The rain this morning, while insufficient to give our streets a thorough washing, or t flush the foul-smelling sewers, has been enough somewhat to abate the nuisance of the stagnant, day proves; and they are not supplied with it should have paralyzed the whole French | Health complacently expressing the opinion armaments. Before the outbreak of the war a army, thrown it back on the defensive through- that "Philadelphia was never so clean as it is correspondent of an English paper said: "The out its whole line, convulsed Paris with the now," it conveys an impression of utter hope-

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