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Persons leaving the city for the sum- aim of New York is toward excessive exaggeramer, and wishing to have the EVENING BUL- tion. In 1865, an enumeration gave New LETIN sent to them, will please send their ad- | York, 826,386, or an increase of only 12.717. dress to the office. Price by mail, 75 cents per Now, the increase during the last five years

That probably been but fittle larger than in the THE WAR IN FRANCE. Despatches this morning indicate the exist- been more than 30,000 population added in the

condition of affairs in Paris and France. The | something over 840,000, which is probably very | reception into the army of that fine old patriot, near the accurate number of legitimate resi-Changarnier, the elevation of Bazaine to the dents. The non-resident population of New and Lawrence countres, 2. chief command, and the organization of a new York is enormous, as any one who has ever ministry under an able and popular man such | watched the ferries and railway depots beas Count Palikao, all have tended to gratify tween six and seven o'clock, morning and the demand of the people for the sacrifice of evening, will testify. A huge tide of humanity victims as an atonement for the disasters to the lows in and out of New York daily, every French arms, and to inspire them with renewed | item of which is enumerated, in some of the confidence and fresh hopes of ultimate triumph. Paris is quiet. The excitement which at the | It is not remarkable that the growth of New first news of defeat expended itself in violent | York has been so much less that that of Philademonstrations against the government, has delphia, during the last ten years. The constantchanged into patriotic enthusiasm. There is a ly increasing pressure of high rents and the universal desire to direct every effort against the general cost of living drive everybody out of Prussian invader. Republicans and Impel the city who can possibly contrive to live any rialists alike have forgotten for a time their where within a radius of twenty or thirty

of the army, and the hearty support of the the growth of New York itself. they are Frenchmen, and that the salvation of been erected in this city since 1860, and these should be completely forgotten. How long this | trious population. In 1860, the census gave excellent condition of popular feeling will last | Philadelphia 565,529 inhabitants, and it is estiit is impossible to tell. The passions of the | mated by good judges that the present census the army may again send a wild mob howling 700,000 or 750,000. This is indicated both by through Paris; it may provoke the Chamber of the great increase of dwellings and the present Deputies to fresh violence, and begin a revolu- number of voters. It is accounted for by the may be anticipated, even if the Prussians do

not reach Paris. having regarded the situation of affairs a day fort, in the opportunities of education, in cheap are some cases of malignant fever at the Laza-Paris; and wisely, for we can easily perceive our great channels of internal communication, Lazaretto Hospital yesterday. that the popular agitation would not so easily the growth of Philadelphia, at a ratio far There has been, however, quite enough of have subsided if it were known that the exceeding that of New York, is legitimately yellow fever at the Lazaretto, and with suffine deemed it necessary to arrange the prelimiparies immediately. The hurried departure of the Prince from the country is but a sorry ending of the farce in which he was compelled to play so conspicuous and silly a part at Saar-

bruck only one week ago. While affairs in Paris are much more satisfactory, the situation at the front is more promising than it has been since the defeat of Mac-Mahon and Frossard. The French army re mains concentrated at Metz, and there is good reason for believing that it has in its front the mass of the Prussian army, including perhaps the entire command of Prince Frederick Charles, who has moved down from Treve and may have massed his army with the Prussian centre. The report sent across the cable vesterday that he had pierced the French centre, and was between Nancy and Metz, is not confirmed. Such a feat could only be performed after a successful and bloody battle, of which we would have learned some particulars by this military spirit in this Commonwealth, the time. If the story were true, it would minimum number of a company is reduced to be a positive promise of the defeat of the whole French army. At Metz it is thought the French | much difficulty has been experienced in sehave about 130,000 men; at Nancy there are curing such legislation that, while it would 50,000. We have no information that Mac-Mahon and Failly have effected a junction with view for all probable emergencies, would at the main body, although it is known that they the same time be popular among the masses. are making desperate exertions to do so, while the Prussian Crown Prince is supposed to be a great measure been attained, and the new striving to cut them off. Probably both armies military system of Pennsylvania is working are waiting to hear from these generals before well. Almost every day now brings intelling in the reach of the reach of beginning the next battle. That engagement gence of the formation of some new organizawill be fought between Metz and Nancy, upon the direct road to Paris, within a day or two. The is kept busy supplying the new companies with Mansion or George's Hill, but the poor man French will bring about 200,000 men into the arms of various patterns and branches of the fight against an equal or perhaps a superior service. number of Prussians. The position of the The Adjutant-General's Department as now a French is very strong, and they have an im- organized under the management of General

ble that they will march straight on to Paris. THE POPULATION OF NEW YORK. at work endeavoring to create the impression | tary records and claims of soldiers of the late that frauds are being practiced by the census- war, we must concede to the Adjutant-General takers in that city, with a view to reduce the of Pennsylvania that his position is no longer Democratic Congressional representation the sinecure that it was in the years prior to That the Democracy should not desire a truth. | 1861. ful enumeration of the population of New York | The following details will give the reader is natural enough. The way that party has general idea of the present condition and expast, makes it extremely desirable that it should represent the aggregate population at some fabulously high figure, as the only possible method of accounting for the enormous feature.

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The city ordinances regulate the charges for hacks, and it is generally due to the ignorance or indifference of the people, that these men are allowed to practice their investition. fabulously high figure, as the only possible of the Union. This table includes men of all to practice their impositions with impunity. method of accounting for the enormous fraudulent majorities which it gives for the Democratic

ticket.

We are glad that this absurd charge has

The tinked in the state includes men of all arms of the service now organized throughout the State:

There is a serious want, among the majority of the people of Philadelphia, which would be, in great measure removed, if the example of New York were followed in this respect.

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its doing any mischief, whilst the discussion as to the number of people who actually do live in New York. "When rogues fall out, honest men get their dues." and when the New York Tribune and Sunday Mercury get into a dispute the two negatives may produce the affirmative of positive truth.

York has a resident population of 1,200,000. over 800,000. The truth probably lies nearer the latter than the former figure, not merely because the Tribune says so, but because there is no reason to believe that it is much beyond the Tribune's estimate. In 1860, the census and Cameron counties, 5. gave New York 813,669 inhabitants. This was probably above the truth, for the whole half-decade preceding, but making a due allowance for an increasing ratio, there have not ence of a better feeling and a more promising ten years, bringing up the census for 1870 to

surrounding towns. party passions, and are demanding with united | miles from New York. The consequence has earnestness the institution of vigorous mili- been a large increase of population in the surtary operations; the wholesale reinforcement | rounding country and a comparative arrest of Government war measures by the national | Meantime the growth of Philadelphia during

Legislature. The sense of common danger this same decade has been rapid and steady. has, for the moment, made the people feel that | About twenty-five thousand dwellings have France demands that every other consideration | have been filled with a substantial and indus-

should be based. But it will probably be found not to vary very greatly from the margin which we have indicated.

THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Under a recent act of Assembly our State militia is designated as the "National Guards of Pennsylvania," and by an act not quite so recent, for the purpose of encouraging the thirty-two. Since the close of the rebellion make our State efficient in a military point of This desirable result, it is thought, has now in tion, and the Adjutant-General's Department

mense reserve force in the fortified camp at A. L. Russell, one of the oldest military men Chalons; but this force will probably be useful in l'ennsylvania, is one of the most active of only in case of victory, to follow up the flying the various departments at the seat of governarmy, for it is composed chiefly of men unac- ment. The head of this department gives daily customed to fighting. Bazaine will make a personal attention to its business generally and desperate resistance to the Prussians at Metz, in detail, including a large correspondence and his troops will fight with the consciousness arising from the aggregate of volunteer compa that the French cause is lost if they are beaten. nies and organizations throughout the State Defeat here apparently means utter ruin. If and the rapid growth of the system. When the Prussians are triumphant it seems inevita- we add to this general correspondence the necessity for his responding to applications from the departments of the national government. The Democratic press of New York is hard and from attorneys and agents, regarding mili-

and l'ike counties, 7. other, a very large class will not take the seventh Division.—Northampton and Lehigh trouble to assert rights of this sort, and the counties, 6.

Eighth Division.—Northumberland, Union, natural consequence is the encouragement of The Tribune declares that it has very little Montour and Snyder counties, 13.

Ninth Division.—Columbia, Luzerne and Wyoming counties, comprising an organized batallion of three companies, 15.

Tenth Division.—Susquelianna and Wayne they are wholly indifferent to it. ounties, 2.

Eleventh Division—Lycoming, Clinton, Potter Twelfth Division—Clarion, Elk, McKean and orest counties, 0. Thirteenth Division—Bradford, Tioga and Sul-

nd Perry counties, 7. Sixteenth Division—Bedford, Somerset, Blair Washington and Green counties, 1.

Eighteenth Division—Allegheny and Armango and Warren counties, 3.

Twenty-first Division—Cambria, Clearfield, when they are wanted.

Indiana and Jefferson counties, 7 Total in State, 271. We thus have two hundred and seventy-one election have been received. The organized companies average about

at the State Arsenal. entirely inadequate and unadapted for the purposes to which it is put, and there are grave doubts of the ability of its floors to support the weight of the stores there deposited; and either turbulent are only diverted; another defeat of will bring this number up to the neighborhood of a new one should be erected, or the old one American industry, in the House. considerably enlarged.

The reprehensible folly of a sensation-loving ion. The delay of the Prussians in renewing fact, now conceded by intelligent people newspaper in Philadelphia, in attempting to their-attack-upon-the-French-army, not less throughout the country, that for all classes of create a panic on the subject of yellow fever than the civil and military reforms that have persons with moderate incomes, Phila- has been promptly seized upon by the New been effected, has served to calm the popular delphia affords more of the real com- York fournals, as might have been expected. agitation. If this hesitation results in a vice forts of a home, for a given expenditure, and will be extensively used to the prejudice of ing classes" obtain for themselves and their a succinct and accurate history of the case, families as many advantages for their limited which certainly furnishes no material for any-Meantime we are justified completely in means, as in Philadelphia. In domestic comor two ago as exceedingly alarming. That markets, in provision for healthful recreation retto, and it is with great regret that we record Napeleon placed a grave estimate upon it is and mental improvement, in abundant and remute the deaths of the Lazatetto Thysician, The demonstrated by the fact that the Prince Im- | nerative employment, Philadelphia, as compared | Thompson and about a dozen other persons perial was hurried to England with the jewels with New York, is the poor man's Paradise. during the last six weeks. No cases are known and valuables of the Empress. This circum | And to this fact, as well as to the great extention of exist in this city, and only four cases, some

> ter of people. The estimate at which to warn the Board of Health of the dangers of defence of the churches. we have placed Philadelphia is much below | delay and the folly of shutting its ears against examined the data upon which such estimates bould be based. But it will probably be found Board any admission of the existence of that epidemic or to induce any measures for its and large lot

of the Board at the Lazaretto appears to have been marked by the same want of promptness and vigor.

The heavy rains of the last two nights have done much toward repairing the mischief arisdone much toward repairing the mischief arising from our filthy gutters and uncleaned streets and foul sewers. The work for the DAKE, BREAD AND FRYING-PANS Eoard of Health and the contractors has thus been made easier. We trust that it will not be w

used as an excuse for continued indifference or

THE PARK AND THE HACKS. The constantly increasing throngs that frequent Fairmount Park, call for enlarged means of conveyance to and in the Park. The Park carriages are useful, in their way, but they are open to the objection that there are not neargreat numbers of the people. Single persons who takes his wife and children to spend an who takes his wife and children to spend an afternoon at the Park, wants a cheaper conveyance. If a light-built, open omnibus could be contrived, capable of carrying twenty or more passengers, and at the same time not so many parts of the contribution of the contrib

cumbrous as to interfere with the movements of lighter vehicles, it would be a profitable and very popular investment. The extortions of the ordinary backmen, infficted upon those who wish to drive in the Park, have reached a point where they need | ISAAU NATHANS, AUGTIONEER AND some effective check. An afternoon drive through the Park is rendered impossible to most persons who do not own private carriages, by the exhorbitant charges of the city hackmen. It is customary for them to demand to know just were any one wishes to drive, before eneaging themselves, and when they ascertain

that the destination is the Park, six, eight or ten dollars are demanded, according to the ra
that the destination is the Park, six, eight or ten dollars are demanded, according to the ra
tractive of the particular driver, and the proba
section of the particular driver. pacity of the particular driver, and the probability of having bis extortions submitted to. The principal fault, here, lies with the people the approved lashions of the season. Obestrut street as purch as with the healers are door to the Post-O ce. quite as much as with the hackmen. The city

EVENING BULLETIN. | been openly made. Its absurdity will prevent | and Infantry comprised in this division, 140 | to the prompt assertion of personal rights, in | companies.

Second Division.—Bucks, Montgomery and two communities. This difference between the which it is provoking is likely to elicit the truth

as to the number of people who actually do

Third Division.—Chester and Lancaster counters, but as a rule it may be observed that two communities. This difference 'is not unities, 4.

Fourth Division.—York and Adams counwhile, in the one city, every man looks promptly after his own protection, and popular ties, 5.

Fifth Division.—Berks, Lebanon and Daupsentiment quickly crushes down the kind of bin counties, 14.

Sixth Division.—Schuylkill, Monroe, Carbon personal impositions to which we refer, in the other, a very large class will not take the such people as the hackmen, who are nominally controlled and regulated by law, but who so rarely have the law enforced upon them that

While upon this subject, it may be worth while to inquire why there is not an increase | WANAMAKER & BROWN, in the number of the light and convenient counces, which the Union Transfer Company. van counties, I. introduced a few months ago. The ten or a fourteenth Division—Juniata, Mifflin, Centre dozen of these vehicles now in use are so enind Huntingdon counties, 3.

Fifteenth Division—Cumberland, Franklin tirely occupied by their service at the railway stations, that they are not available for general use. And yet there would be an immediate and Fulton counties, 2.

Seventeenth Division—Westmoreland, Fayette, and profitable patronage for them, if their number was so increased as to make them generally available. They are light, handsome strong counties, comprizing two organized battalions of six companies each, viz: First and comfortable, and would soon find a large Provisional Battalion, Duquesne Grays; Second Provisional Battalion, Zouaves, 23.

Nineteenth Division—Butler, Beaver, Mercer built have proved a profitable speculation, and the only thing that prevents their general Twentieth Division-Crawford, Erie, Ven-popularity is the difficulty of getting them

The unanimous renomination of General J. H. Sypher by the Republicans of the First Concompanies, embracing about thirteen thousand | gressional District of Louisiana speaks well | DOWN men, organized, uniformed, armed and for their confidence in their representative and equipped, as the available military force of their earnest support of those home interests to Pennsylvania, under the name of "National | which General Sypher is so thoroughly pledged. Guards." Elections have been authorized for It will be remembered that at the last session officers of about thirty additional companies in of Congress the election in this district was devarious sections of the State, from which the clared invalid, and the seat is therefore vacant. attested notifications required by law have General Sypher is again nominated both for Superior. been received, but from which no returns of the unexpired term of the Forty-second Congress, and also for the Forty-third Congress. Louisiana is largely interested in the protection forty men. When thoroughly organized, they of her sugar crop from foreign competition, are furnished with such arms and equipments and more so now than ever, when she is just struggling to establish herself upon the basis as they prefer, after personal inspection, or description afforded, of the several kinds in store of the new order of things, under emancipation. The Republican candidate is we The Arsenal building at the Capitol is now known as a thorough-going, out-spoken and ROCKHILL & WILSON. Junction of the Great Lakes and the itelligent advocate of the great domestic policy of the Republican party, and his teturn Congress will be an important reinforce ent to the advocates of the protection of

While the Corps Legislatif has been sud deply convened to devise measures for the de nce of France, the British Parliament ha prorogued, evidently for the purpose of eventing its forcing the government in some attitude for the protection of Belgium, o more positive nature than that indicated b tory for France the good feeling will continue; than any other city of the Union. Nowhere Philadelphia trade. In consequence of these brief reflection upon the British neutrality Ten Dollar Scotch Cheviot Suits. he recent statement of Mr. Gladstone. Ve if defeat ensues, the most appalling consequences | can what are technically known as the "work- | alarmist statements, we have given our readers | scheme has served to suggest to the minds of the English people that, under the terms of such a bargain, they may be, at any moment. ommitted to a French alliance against Prussia. or which they never had less taste than a his moment. So strong is the tide of English -ympathy for Prussia, that the government eviently feels afraid of some precipitate action of 'arliament, and the Queen therefore graciously lismisses her loyal subjects, with expressions stance has been concealed from the public of sion of our business connections, by means of of which are convalescent, were reported at the of the hope that she will not see them again assembled in Parliament until the war-cloud

has passed away. While the eagerness of the New York Tri- of Health to the utmost vigilance, both with red it left behind it, for the use of the Pope, thirtyuncto conflite the absurd charges of the gard to the adoption of all available measures five mortars and tifteen thousand shells. These Democratic press against the census-marshals for the immediate extirpation of the disease at are rather singular-supplies for a religious esmay probably lead it to underrate the real Quarantine, and for that prevention of disease tablishment, which has for its object preaching opulation of that city, it is very evident that in the city which can only be accomplished by and practice of the Gospel of Peace. Imagine here are no facts whatever, upon which to an immediate and thorough cleansing. The St. Peter employing thirty-five mortars and fitbase the wild estimate of a million and a quar- example of the relapsing fever ought certainly teen thousand shells in the management and ____

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[By the American Press Association.] ENGLAND.

Detailed Account of the Battle of Sasi LONDON, Aug. 11, A. M .- The Times corresbruck, reports the particulars of the late action near that town, which terminated in the defeat of the French forces.

This correspondent reported that he was an eye-witness of the engagement at Saarbruck It was a surprise to the French. Ninety thouand Prussians confronted the French Second Corps, composed of thirty thousand men, under General Frossard. The Prussians, by rapid movements, suddenly appeared in the sive arrangements have been made for the rewoods, near the town, and opened a terrific | ception and entertainment of delegates. fire of artillery and small arms upon the

French. Frossard's command was quickly formed from the cover of the forest, opened a wither-Gen. Frossard's army corps was fearfully decimated. His ranks were torn to pieces.

The French troops complain loudly of the Assault on a Correspondent. The Paris correspondent who details the above information also informs the Times that the French military authorities, upon discovering his presence in their camp, ordered him to return forthwith to Paris. In compliance with their commands he started to return to Paris. While on the way he was assailed by a mob and dragged through the village, being de nounced as a Prussian spy, and subjected to such brutal maltreatment that his life was seri

ously endangered. The correspondent owes his safety to the Mayor of Forbach, who intervened in his behalf and rescued him from the clutches of the

from the Prussian army. The weather is un-Financial and Commercial. Bonds and stocks are firmer. Illinois Central,

LONDON, August 11, 10.30 A. M .- There is 2 London, August 11, 10.39 A. M.—There is 2 good business transacting in the various departments upon the Stock Exchange. On opening, to-day, Consols for both money and account were 91a911. U.S. Five-twenty bonds of 1862 open firm and active at 861a871. of 1862 open firm and active at 861a871.

London, 1 P. M., Aug. 11th.—The buoyancy and firmness which characterized the operations in the Stock market at the opening

500 Penn 68 3 ser 111 100 sh Read B 1700 City 68 new 1012 100 sh do but 6000 Pen any City 69 new 1012 100 sh do but 6000 Pen any City 69 new 100 sh do but 6000 Pen any City 600 pen a operations in the Stock market at the opening 100 sh Penn R 810 bave abated somewhat and the market has receded. Consols declined to 901; U.S. Fivetwenty Bonds, 861a861. twenty Bonds, 861a861. Rate of Discount

London, August 11th, 12 o'clock.-The rate of discount of the Bank of England has been fixed at 51 per cent. The Cotton Market. LIVERPOOL, August 11th, 10 A. M.-The cotton market opens firm. Sales are estimated at 10,000 bales. Middling Uplands, 82d.; Mid-

dling Orleans, 9d.

FRANCE. The French Forces at Metz. PARIS, Noon. August 11 .- Advices from Metz announce that the French Army of the Rhine has been formed into two Corps. The larger one is concentrated near Metz, and the smaller one is under the direction of Marshal MacMahon. Marshal Bazaine has general control of the operations of the entire French forces, though the Emperor Napoleon retains

LONDON, August 11.—The French Mediter. ranean Squadron left Brest on Sunday, provided with sealed orders. The Corps Legislatif has rejected the pro- 5's position offered by Deputy Jules Favro for a general arming of citizens. TTALY. Meeting of the Italian Chambers. FLORENCE, Aug. 11 .- Active diplomatic ne-

French Mediterranean Squadrou.

gotiations are in progress in this city. The Italian Chambers have been summoned to meet on Tuesday next for the purpose of receiving a communication from the governFROM NEW ENGLAND.

[By the American Press Association.] Tragedy in Providence. PROVIDENCE, Aug. 11.—A frightful attempt at murder and suicide occurred in this city at eight o'clock last night, the particulars of which are as follows: Richard S. Arnold, an overseer in the Screw Company's works, on Charles street, and a member of Prescott Post G. A. R., went down the river with his wife to a picnic. Hereshe danced with several men, upon which he became jealous. The couple returned to their home, when Arnold went into a liquor store near by and took a

one taking effect in the abdomen and the otherin the small of the back. The wounds re frightful, and the woman is not expected A brother of the wife, hearing the report. rushed into the room, and a scuffle ensued be-tween him and Arnold, who broke away from bim. and, retreating a few paces, shot himself in the head, the ball entering near the centre of the forehead, and burying itself in the brain. Half-a-dozen surgeons were called in, but their services were unnecessary, save to dress the wounds, which are considered fatal in both cases.

Arnold is about thirty-one years of age, and although reports have been circulated about his having had trouble with his wife, he has borne an excellent character. Mrs. Arnold is

a very pretty woman, and his pride of her appearance made him of a very jealous disposition. The tragedy has caused an unusual sensation, and police have been posted around the scene of the affair to prevent unnecessary HEROIC VALOR OF THE FRENCH

Terrible Effect of the Prussian

REPORT OF ANOTHER BATTLE

Incapacity of their Commanders

SECOND EDITION

BY TELEGRAPH.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

THE WAR IN EUROPE

Account of the Battle of Saarbruck from

an Eye-Witness.

90.000 Prussians and 30,000 French

FROM EUROPE.

Stour, Hugh McAnulty, and Thos. Quigley Wounded-Win. Mathews, fatally: Albert pondent, who has arrived at Paris from the scene of operations in the region of Saar- | Roch, leg broken; Patrick Day, severe in-

into line, and his column advanced to the assault of the Prussian position. The Prussians, ing fire upon the assaulting columns, which last night, jumped from the third-story winreneatedly re-formed and advanced only to be ment-a distance of forty feet-sustaining inrepulsed. A hundred times did the French juries which will probably prove fatal. troops with heroic valor advance close up to the edge of the woods, and with desperate impetuosity threw themselves upon the Prussians, and were always repulsed. They became dispirited and could not be re-formed. The Prussian artillery was served with terrible pre- 9 and 11 o'clock to-day out of respect to the cision and the fire of the infantry was telling | deceased.

Another battle is believed to be in progress,

The there is great difficulty in obtaining news

The Residue of Another Battle.

The delegates will be allowed to each county and one additional for every one hundred votes county and one additional for every one hundred votes county. London, Aug. 11, 10 A. M.—Consols both for money and the account, 90; a90; United Keahon, W. W. Trimble, N. Curtis, of Harr States Five-twenty bonds of the issue of 1862, of Root county; Col. Terrel, Thomas Wrightson of Root county; and H. Smith, of Gran 864a86; 1865's, 85; 1864's, 85; Ten-forties, 82;. | county.

The Wheat market continues dull and weak, the su

NEW YORK, Aug. 11, 12% P. M.—Cotton.—The market his morning was dull and unchanged. Sales of about 100 bales. We quote as follows: Middling Uplands, 19%c.; Middling Urleans, 20c.
Flour, &c.—Receipts, 17,400 barrels. The market for Western and State Flour is fairly active and 5aloc. lower-the demand is confined chiefly to home trade. The sales are 4,500 barrels at \$5,75a6 is for Sour; \$4,55a,56,70 to No. 2; \$6,55a6 00 tor Superfine state; \$6,65a6 00 tor Superfine state; \$6,65a6 00 tor State Fancy do.; \$6,53a6 65 for Western Shipping Extras; \$6,65a7 00 tor Minnesota and lowa Extras; \$7,00 7,75 for Extra, Amber Indiana, Ojid, and Michian; \$5,50a6 is for Othe, Indiana, Ojid, and Michian; \$6,50a for for Dothe, Indiana and Illinois Supering: ; \$5 80a6 10 for Ohio, Indiana and Illinois Superfunc; 10.7 00 for Ohio Bound Hoop, Extra (Shipping); 29a7 25 for Ohio Extra, Trade brande; \$7 20a7 60 for its Wheat Extra Ohio, Indiana and Michigan; 10a8 20 for Double Extra do. do.; \$7 20a8 10 for Louis Single Extras; \$8 60a8 25 for St. Louis, Triple holo Extras; \$8 50a9 85 for St. Louis, Triple ras; \$6 50a9 25 for St. Lo

outhern Flour is dull and unchanged.

1 40 bbls. at \$6 30a \$6 40 for Balt

Provisions—The receipts of Pork are—bbls. The market is dull and unchanged at £29 50a—for new Western Mess. Lard—Receipts, 200 packages. The market is dull and prices heavy and moderately active. We quote prime steamer at 1652a1652c.

Whisky—Receipts, 166 bbls. The market is dull and prices heavy. Sales of 200 bbls. We quote Western free at 99a992 cents.

Pitrspurggi, August 11th.—Grude Petroleum—Sales of 5,400 barrels, b. o., all the year, at 252c., 2460 barrels, do., at 174c., and 2,600 barrels, at 185ac., 2460 barrels, do., at 85ac., 2460 barrels, do., at 85ac., 2660 barrels, and 2,600 barrels, all the year, at 85ac., 2500 is held at 9c. Refined unsettled. Sales of 1,400 barrels. August. at 235c. Receipty, 98d barrels, shipped, 211 barrels Refined. States bonds of 1862.862: 1865's 861:1867's, 852: 1. Stocks are easier. By the American Press Association 1 Balthmore, August II.—The Flour Market is veult and week, and nothing is doing. No buyers, excet a neaterial decline on current rates.
The Wheat market is stagnant and lower, Lowers and seaterney dull. Red, 31 15a1 49; for comm

The New York Money Market. I From the N. Y. Herald of to-day.

The Georgia Election. Washington, Aug. 11.—The letter of At torney-General Akerman has given great dissatisfaction to those who have been working to induce the Executive to approve the planof postponing the State election in Georgia. From the indications here it seems "to have been agreed that the Bullock papers shall attack Akerman as conservative, and endeavor to explain his position in that way. In his speech before the Southern Republican Association in this city, on next Friday, he will present his views of the position the Republi cans in that section should assume, and the course they should pursue in the coming cam-NEW YORK FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

Money Market Easy---Gold Firm --- Governments Dull and Steady---Stock Strong. NEW YORK, Aug. 11, Wall street, Noon .and then advanced to 1171, and remains firm. Government bonds are steady and dull. Southern State securities are firmer. New

oaded up at the lowest price. It remains to be seen who will profit by the situation. S. S. FETHERSTON & CO.

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The Prussian Cavalry in Hot Pursuit. Pennsylvania Teachers'

The French in Full Retreat Towards

Moselle.

LATER FROM WASHINGTON

FROM EUROPE. [By the American Press Association.] PRUSSIA.

Retreat of the French Forces. Berlin, Aug. 11, Noon.-The following official advices were received in this city las SAARBRUCK, Evening, Aug. 10 .- The French are rapidly retreating toward the Moselle at in the said company to present them all points. The Prussian cavalry have been for examination without delay. The ordered to follow up the French, whom they legitimate purposes of the company. The over-issues so far as they were presented we

Financial and Commercial LONDON, August 11, 1.30 P. M .- Consols. or money, 901; do. for account, 91. United

FROM WASHINGTON.

Ten-forties, 83. Illinois Central, 107. Erie [By the American Press Association.] Customs Receipts. Railway, 171; Atlantic and Great Western, WASHINGTON, August 11.—Customs receipt for the week ending August 6th, from the four principal ports: New York, \$2,906,000 Boston, \$36,827; Philadelphia, \$200,000; Baltimore, \$194,467. Total, \$3,637,794. LIVERPOOL, August 11, 1 P. M.-Cotton teady Sales of 12,000 bales, Middling Uplands. Sid.: Middling Orleans, 9d. California Wheat, 114s.; Spring do., 9s. 6d.; Winter Naval Orders. Lieutenant Commander Charles J. Train do., 10s. 5d.a10s. 6d. Flour, 24s. 9d. Corn, 32s. Oats 23s. 6d. Pork, 120s., and dull. ordered to the Naval Academy on the 20th inst. Lieutenaut E. L. Amory is detached from Beer, 113s. 6d. Lard, 7s. 3d., and quiet. Cheese, 62s. 6d. Tallow, 44s. 6d. Common Rosin, 5s. 6d.a5s. 9d.; fine do., 13s. 6d. Spirits

known.

Gold coinage of the Philadelphia Mint in July—\$327,300; double eagles, \$969,883; fine bars—silver coinage, \$59,262; nickel, \$11,400; bronze, \$7,500. Coinage of Branch Mint at Carson City for the same period—Gold, \$12,-650 (half eagles); silver, \$11,443 (half dollars). Gold bars assayed at the Branch Mint at Denver for same period, \$100,210. Shipment of Skins.

cisco from St. George and St. Paul Islands, and brought seal-skins to the amount of \$60,992 from St. Paul and \$24,909 from St. George's, on which the owners have to pay a e catch of 1869. The same vessel brough .688 fox-skins from the same islands Ex-Senator B. F. Wade arrived here to-day Appointments. .. H. Roger is appointed clerk in the Naval Office at New York; Jos. F. Hall and Michael Nevill, Inspectors in New York Custom House; W. S. Hatch, Night-Inspector; W. H. H. Pratt, clerk, and E. M. Rosenbaun, store-

eeper in the same office.
W. P. Sherman is appointed district officer Five of the Lake revenue steamers, laid ur ordered into commission. Captain Knapp, at Detroit: the Chase, Car tain Treadway, at Oswego; the Perry, Captain Attinger, at Erie; the W. Sherman, Captain Martin at Cleveland and the Johnson Car These vessels will be actively cruising ten days. It will be remembered that the narine, and to the people of the great West it will be a matter of much satisfaction to know g laid up so long a period.

York, followed on the same side.

culture. W. Parker, of Buffalo, Prof. S. S.

Haldeman and others participated. State

Superintendent Wickersham offered the fol

Singular Fatal Accident.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 11 .- Michael Lovett,

lowing to prevent misconstruction:

x great lake vessels, the

Dix, remains out of commission. She was formerly employed at Sault Ste. Marie, Lake election in November. PENNSYLVANI A. Banquet State Teachers' Association [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin,] LANCASTER, Pa., August 11.-Marnin Session.—Discussion—" Should public schools prepare pupils for college?" Prof. Burtt, o

that he committed suicide cation, thought it was a mistake to exclude The Rain, classical, study and hoped college doors would be opened to all able to receive the highest

> FROM THE EAST. f By the American Press Association. NEW JERSEY. Accident.

Fatal Scalding Case Previous to the accident, George Myers, a plumber, fell into a vat of boiling water in the building, and was fatally scalded.

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the knife with all his force. His son, Jose DREXEL. HARJES & CO., Paris. TOALE SEAL OIL-1,200 GALLONS

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BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Railroad Fraud.

4:30 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH.

Government.

[By the American Press Association.] Government Expenditor WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The officers of the WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-The following is Parkersburg Branch Railroad have given statement of the expenditures of the United States during the last administration as comublic notice that they have reason to believe piled from information sent to Congress near the close of the late session: hat a portion of the papers purporting to be certificates of ownership of stock in the said War department..... company are forgeries, and not taken from the Navy department. 190,102,621 0 regular books of the company, and requesting 103,990,747 03 ll persons holding certificates of stock 53.253.099

Secretary of the company reports that none of the stock certificates signed in the blank by the President have been used for other than the .\$1,517,952,784 40 found to be forgeries of the signature of the Army Orders. Major George P. Thrie is assigned to the President, and to have been cut from other

[By the American Press Association.] Brooklyn City Taxation. BROOKLYN, Aug. 11.-The taxation of thi city during the past year is over \$7,281,0 The Railroad War. New York, August 11.—It is reported in the Stock Exchange that the conference between railway magnates at Saratega has resulted in a compromise beneficial to the free trun In railroad circles the arrangement is re-ceived differently. The ticket agents think

prices adopted two weeks ago.

The Nathan Inquest. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The principal evidence in the Nathan inquest to-day is that of Wm. Kelly, against whom a suspicion has been directed on account of footsteps being heard on the morning of the murder in an upstairs room occupied by his mother.

He testified that he knew Mrs. Kelly was his mother, because she told him so: Kelly said he had been in the army; enlisted; an now receives a pension under a false name; he was not in the house on the night of the murder; be sleeps in the stable; he rose ea

FROM THE SOUTH f By the American Press Association.1

KENTUCKY. Political Meeting. LENINGTON, Aug. 11.-The Republican Dis trict Committee met in this city yesterday and determined to hold a Convention on the 24th of August, to nominate a candidate for Governor of the Commonwealth the propriety of disarming the State militia, and in the event of refusal, to appeal to the President

A complimentary banquet tendered by the Democrats of Fayette County to Hon. J. B. Beck, the Representative from this District, came off te day. About fifteen hundred persons were in attendance. Mr. Beck made 2. lengthy speech occupying over two hours.

Found Dead, Aman named Joseph Ingalls was found

yesterday, was very opportune, as everything in this neighborhood was burning up.

COMMUNIPAW, August 11th .- The hog and sheep department of a large slaughter-hous here caved in last night, and the animals wer precipitated into the water. Twenty-five hogs and two hundred sheep were lost. Dan

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Philadelphia Produce Market.

drink. He then returned to the house and called Jane (his wife) into the kitchen. He drew a revolver and fired two shots at her,

annovance to the family. PENNSYLVANIA.

By the American Press Association. The Coal Mine Disaster-Later and Faller Particulars. Portsville, August 11th.—The accident at Porrsylle, August 11th.—The accident at Hines & Glassmyer's colliery, one mile above New Philadelphia, yesterday afternoon, was caused by the breaking of a defective tooth in the pinion-wheel, which, in turn, broke the drum-wheel, and allowed the up-coming cage loaded with men to fall to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of about seventy-five yards. They fell in about six feet of water at the bottom, and one hundred and twenty-five bottom, and one hundred and twenty-five yards of wire rope tell on top of them, drowning some who might otherwise have survived. A hempen rope was secured and the broken machinery put in temporary repair, and after about four hours' delay the wounded were rescued. The last of the dead was notrecovered until this morning.

The following is a list of the killed: John
Mathews, E. Maniel, Jno. Rober, Jacob
Klein, David Jones, John McGinley, George

FROM THE WEST.

f By the American Press Association. 1 Educational Convention.

LEVELAND, August 11 -The Educations Convention to be held in this city on Wednes day next will be largely attended, and exten-Republican Convention. Columbus, Aug. 11.-The State Republican Convention is composed of four hundred and wenty-three delegates. Fatal Jump.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.—Patrick Dunn, a la-borer, while suffering from delirium tremens dow of his residence in this city to the pave-Death of a Merchant. Mr. W. R. Pearce, of a well-known Ken-

A part of the Cincinnati Zouave Battalion of Columbus and Cleveland on the 22d inst MISSOURI.

The President in St. Louis. atil Saturday, when he will go thicago, and there remain until Monda FROM THE SOUTH.

(By the American Press Association.) KENTUCKY. COVINGTON, Aug. 11.—At a meeting of the Republican Executive Committee of the Sixth District of Kentucky, it was resolved that a onvention of the Republican party be held a Warsaw, on the 7th of September, to elect a

to this the total number of delegates will b The probable nominees are Messrs. county; and H. Smith, of Grant

106; Erie, 161; Atlantic and Great Western, FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales.

> AFTER BOARDS 1000 Lehigh Gld Ln c 88½ 100 sh O C&ARR W 1009 Penn&N Y Cn 78 92% 25 sh U& Am R Philadelphia Money Market. THURSDAY, August II.—The weather is very unfavorable to an active loan market and there is resily very little doing by money-lenders independent of the daily wants of speculators. Call loans continue favorities with the banks and their funds are held over for the special benefit of the brokers, and on favorable terms. Discounting by the banks is generally limited to good customers and the proviously quoted rates are fully sustained, though very little first-class paper is now making.

making.
Gold is very active and unsteady this morning, the range of fluctuation being fully 1 per cent. from the opening up to noon. The sales opened at 116%, fell down to 116%, and advanced again to 116%.

Givernments are steady only, though the cable reperts a further advance in London. The entire foreign market is under speculative control, hence the refusal of this market the responde market is under speculative control, hence the refusal of this market to respond.

Local stocks were extremely quiet, and rather weak. State Sixes, third series, sold down to 111. Sales of Lehigh gold loan at 88%.

In Reading Railroad there were small sales at 4846%. Canden and Amboy sold at 116. 37 was bid for Catawissa preferred and 27 for Philadelphia and Eric. No further sales reported.

The West Jerrey Bailroad Company has declared a dividend of 5 per cent. clear of national tax, payable at the office in Camden, N. J.

Messrs, D.- Haven & Brother, No. 40 Scuth Third street, make the following quotations of the rates of exchange to-day at noon; United States Sixes of 1831. 1143a114%; do. do. do. 1882, 1113a112%; do. do. do. 1882, 1113a112%; do. do. do. 1882, 1113a112%; do. do.

ay Cooke & Co, quote Government securities, &c., to as follows: United States 6s, 1881, 1145641147(5-20

Thursdeighnia Frodgice market.

Thurselay, Aug. 11.—The general aspect of the Flour market has not changed and we have to record a continuation of light, receipts, reduced stocks, and a yery limited inquiry, particularly for the medium grades of Families. The demand is confined to the wants of terade and only 640 barrels, changed hands, including superfine at \$5 505 75; Extras at \$6 005 59; Iowa, wisconsin and Minnesota Extra Families at \$6 75 ar 23.—the latter figure for choice; Pennsylvania Extra Family at \$7 007 76; Indiana and Ohio do, do, at \$7 2538 00, and fancy lots at higher quotations. By a Klour Folls in lots at \$6 90. Prices of Corp. Meal are

The Wheat market continues quilt and weak, the supply being largely in excess of the wants of the trade. In the absence of sales, we quote new Western Red at \$1 40 at 50, and 1,000 bushels old Pennsylvania do. sold at \$1 to. Rye is steady at \$1 10at 12 for old l'onnsylvania. Corn is also very dull. Sales of Pennsylvania Yellow at 7c.a\$1. Oats are dull at 50ati cents for old Pennsylvania, and 50a0 cents for new Southern.
Whisky is inactive. We quote Western iron-bound barrels at \$1.01a1 02. Markets by Telegraph.

[Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] Naw York, Aug. 11, 12% P. M.—Cetton.—The marke

Extra. — Receipts of Wheat, 87.000 bushels. The market is dull and prices 1s2c. lower. The sales are 45.000 bushels No.2 Milwaukse at \$1 20a1 32, and No. 1 do. at — Corn.—Receipts, 66.000 bushels. The market is dull and prices lower. The demand is confined chiefly to home trad. Sales of 45.000 bushels at 45.000 bushels. Sales, 40.000 bushels at 45.2002 to the line of the Saar, and have reached Grand Tengan, Faulquemont, Les Etanges and Eusdorf. 41 % at 0 ½.

Provisions—The receipts of Pork are — bbls.

Provisions—The receipts of Pork are — bbls.

trades are extremely dull. Red, \$1 15a1 49; for common on good. \$1 20a1 69; prime to choice White, \$1 50a1 70. Forn is fower. White, \$1a1 10; Yellow, \$1 01a1 07. Jats firmer. New, 46a48; Old, 52. Cotton is firm under the very light stock, with some lemand from spinners. We quote Low Middlings at 18b2; good to ordinary, 163a17; no middlings here. The Provi jon market is unchanged. of Petroleum, 11d.; refined do., 1s. 62d. The Provi ion market is unchanged.
Whithy is lower. Sales, 250 barrels Western iron outd at \$101a1014.

nt is therefore, a curious problem. In the second

YOR Central, 95}; Reading, 96; Lake Shore, 94; Northwest, 82; do. preferred, 86; Rock Island, 114; Ohios, 34; Pacific Mail, 382; Boston, Hartford and Erie, 3[a3]. WALL STREET, 1 P. M .- The stock market. since noon, has declined from 1 to 1 per cent Panama, 81a811. Gold is active at 117%. At the Sub-Treasury, to-day, proposals to sell bonds to the Government reached \$5,607. 600, at 109.20 to 110.05.

Pacific Railway mortgages are steady at 82

for Unions, and 86 for Centrals. ARBIVAL OF ARCHBISHOP PURCELL. His Views on the Œcumenical Council and the Evacuation of Rome by the French. yesterday by the steamer St. Laurent, and put up at Sweeny's Hotel. A large number of citizens called in the evening to pay their respects and to congratulate the reverend prelate on his safe return from the Holy City. He is

of Ohio, and will, no doubt, receive a warm

welcome on his arrival there. A reporter of the *Herald* enjoyed the pleasure of an inter-view with the Archbishop, last evening, and Resolved, That, in passing the resolution a proving of religious instruction in the publ schools, this association did not contemple any legislation upon the subject. Adopted nd momentous question concerning the infalbility of the Pope.

The Archbishop declared himself an anti-O. N. Shingle, of Chester county, then read a paper advocating the introduction of vocal ibist, and spoke of Archbishop Manning music into the schools. The resolution recomas a fanatic-in fact as one whom the Angli an party were glad to get rid of on account mending a State Board of Examiners for nor-of the disturbing influence he exercised in mal graduates and candidates for permanent mending a State Board of Examiners for norcertificates was discussed. Archbishop Purcell is a somewhat elderly Bitter jealousy exists between the Norma gentleman, of quiet and courteous manners, and anti-Normal parties, and no vote was and carrying with him much of a reputation for controversial ability. He was satisfied in for controversial ability. He was satisfied in the belief that the doctrine of Papal infallibility was radically of such an arbitrary char FROM NEW YORK. acter that the promulgation of the dogm-would be almost indefinitely postponed. H [By the American Press Association.] spoke of the Archbishop of Paris having de

plexion to be easily disposed of by a vote which places them in aminority. Archbishop Purcell expressed himself to the effect that the Roman Catholic mind of Lovett, a year old, was sitting in the trine of infallibility as applied to the personality of the popedom. That the Church, through the voice of its assembled representating the voice of its assembled representations.

Marine Intelligence tive ministers, should lay down certain laws for the government of the entire body, and

promulgate final doctrines for its acceptance, receives the endorsement of all Catholics; but

the question of personal infallibility is more

lared his disposition to acquiesce in whateve

he majority of the Œcumenical Council de

Archbishop Purcell gave utterance to, that the party of anti-infallibists is not of that com-

but there was evident in what

than it is thought either reasonable or proper to receive. It will take, however, a long time before the dogma of infallibility is officially proclaimed to the world. It will have to be signed by all the bishops who participated in the Council; and that process, judging by the slow moving machinery of the Papal system, will take years to accomplish. Archbishop Purcell has no idea of what will ippen to Rome after the withdrawal of th French troops, but he relies upon the devo-tion of the troops who are enrolled under the

OTTON.-50 BALES COTTON NOW

landing and for sale by OOCHRAN, RUSSELL & whole and triplet boxes, landing an III Chestnut street.

Lovett, a year old, was sitting in the door way in charge of a little girl. The knif entered the left breast of the child, penetra New York, Aug. 11.—Arriced—Steamship

Pale Scal Oil, landing from schooner G. S. Adam reale by EDWARD H. ROWLEY, 16 South Fro OPIRITS TURPENTINE -322 BARRELS DOSIN.-207 BARRELS ROSIN NOW landing from steamer Pioneer, from Wilmington, and for sale by COCHRAN, RUSSELL & CO., 111 OOTTON.-168 BALES COTTON NOW landing from steamer Wyoming, from Savannah, and for sale by COCHRAN, RUSSELL & CO., 111

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Fraud Statement of the Expenditures of the The Treasurer Among the Missing

FROM NEW YORK Inquest in the Nathan Murder Case

FROM WASHINGTON.

19,923,158 81,169,483

than the regular books of the company, and to be numbered in duplicate or erroneously. The Treasurer, Mr. Crawford, who is charged with the fraud, is reported to have left for parts untrained in the fraud, is reported to have left for parts untrained of Captain Charles A. Alligood, Miliary Statistical of Captain Charles A. Captain O. O. G. Robinson is transferred to the list of supernumaries. FROM NEW YORK.

lines. The arrangement is reported to be equal to a division of the Western business, union depots at the chief Western cities, and no commissions on the sale of tickets. It is further reported that this compromise only awaits the arranging of minor details.

In railroad circles the arrangement is rethere will be no immediate advance in prices, and say the negotiations for the amicable settlements alluded to were for arranging an amicable settlement of some perplexing legal questions upon which there is a disagreement. The regular ticket offices still adhere to the The steamship Alaska arrived at San Fran-

> on the following morning.
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> The witness answered in a defiant manner a number of irrelevant questions, simply put to him to prove his ball habits and char-

of the United States for troops at the coming

itt burgh said no unless colleges would adapt dead yesterday morning, near a fence in his field, from the effects of a gun-shot wound in the head. A gun was found lying by his side with both barrels discharged. It is supposed themselves to common schools : old classicat course bad and only bad. Prof. Weiges, of T. J. Craig, of the Pittsburgh Board of Edu-

siding on Van Brunt street, quarrelled withis wife this morning and seized a lar carving knife to stab her. She fled to the

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

CARDINES. AN INVOICE FIRST