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discovered at once the cloven foot, and it is

mously. The French, having had time fully to | freedom of the sea for civil commerce against difficult to say where the popular enthusiasm prepare before declaring war, are about ten piracy. and willingness for sacrifice is greatest. Hanover, Cassel and Wiesbaden, the ays ahead of us, and may be able to reach the left bank of the Rhine by the end of the present | servation of 100,000 men in reserve against month. We do not mean to fight before we the possible evil intentions of Catholic Aus strive to out lo all the other cities; in their deare in the proper condition, and rather prefer votion, and Frankfort, the reputed headquartemporarily to give up some territory than to risk a battle with insufficient forces. You may nobly rivals in patriotism her sister cities. look for the first pitched battle in the latte was present vesterday when the Frankfort reserves arrived in town. Think of the march of part of August. Whatever its result may be, one great thing e Seventh Regiment through New York, ou we owe to Louis Napoleon, and for one grea April 20, 1861, and you have an approximate penefit every intelligent German thanks him: dea of the enthusiasm of the people. The young merchants had hastened home from Italy, Southern France, and England, to take He has perfected what thus far we could not consummate ourselves : he has made Germany up arms for their country, and there were a one great, united empire; he has inspire thirty-eight millions of Germans with one great many among them who were no longer will, one energy, and one determination to triompelled to serve. Even the Duke of Nassua umph and to conquer. The North German openly declared that in such a war he never Confederation makes her last appearance of would accept his land and crown from the the political stage—one united Germany, a new hands of Louis Napoleon, or, as General Butler first-class power, will appear in its place. Hai would say, of "the greatest criminal of the to the new arbiter of the peace of Europe! age," and to make good his word the dethroned FREDERICH KAPP. Ferman Prince placed himself at the disposal of King William of Prussia. The Catholic nobility, who formerly sought distinction in the

our commerce will consequently suffer enor-

BISHOPS OF THE METHODIST CHURCH. service of Austria, send their sons to the Prus-Who Are the Coming Men? sian army. There are so many offers of volun-The death of two active Bishops of teers that they must partly be refused. Catho-Methodist Church, says the New York Ind Former party differences are forgotten and | pendent, has left but seven, of whom two are entirely disabled by infirmity. The number of buried. Bayaria, Wurtemberg and Baden acknowledged at once that the causa juderis was | bishops is regulated in the Methodist Church given, and, without being asked, mobilized by the necessities of the case, and there will doubtless be four new ones elected at the neir armies, to be put under the command of the Crown Prince of Prussia, and the same | General Conference in May, 1872. Of course, deneral Vogel von Falkenstein who defeated this fact has set a great deal of conjecture the Southern troops in 1866. "We were badly afloat in regard to the men who are most likely led in that campaign," I was told, the other to be elected. All of this gossip is, of course, studiously ignored by the Methodist papers. w, by a Bavarian officer at the Mavence denot. "Now we are happy to fight under experienced | But, as we have no candidates, and are above generals, and to prove that we are of the same | suspicion and entirely outside, we may, in this ock and of the same efficiency as our North- dull dog-day weather, repeat some of the rn brethren."

floating guesses. It is generally conceded that the older men, who were talked of long ago, have no powerful and greedy neighbors who will not be elected now. Minor Raymond, whose break into your country, ravage, violate, burn triumphant speech on the slavery question in and destroy everything before them to satisfy the General Conference of 1856 an ambitious whim of their ruler; to acquire stamped bim one of the more territory, or to gain preponderance over orators of the age, would hardly s other powers. For the last two hundred | accept the arduous office of a bishop now; and | CHESTNUT STREET FEMALE SEMIyears we have suffered from these barbarous inroads, which were begun by Louis XIV., of Methodist historical writers and one of the Louis Napoleon. I celebrated the last Fourth | greatest of church historians. Dr. Curry's Louis Napoteon. I celebrated the last Fourth of July at Worms, on the Rhine, to show to course on the lay-delegation question, and his COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE FOR my children the colossal statues of Luther and | general tendency to the position of "off ox," of his compeers, and, as the most dignified would doubtless shut him out, even if it were celebration of that glorious day, to explain to | not for the "almond blossoms that tell his age."

hem the intimate connection between the He is beyond doubt the ablest debater and the German Reformation and the American Revo- most logical, as well as the most obstinate, of lution. One-half of the city of Worms, all the leading men of the Church. His great famous of old through the Niebelungen, was, speech on the "Mission Conference" question, A NDALUSIA COLLEGE. about 180 years ago, destroyed by the French, in the last General Conference, was never who even tried to blow up the strong tower of answered, was utterly unanswerable. We the cathedral, and the former proud, imperial | differed from him, but logically his ground was city, with its 70,000 inhabitants, is invulnerable. The venerable Dr. Wheeden now a small country town of 12,000, and the Drs. Peck are beyond an election, Go to Heidelberg, which owes its though of Dr. Jesse Peck we are not sure. ruins to the French; to Speyer, where they even robbed the coffins of the emperors, and to a thousand other towns and villages; wander through the Palatinate and along the Rhine der through the Palatinate and along the Rhine regard. But we do not know a Methodist regard. But we do not know a Methodist minister in the United States that, in our support of the reception of pipils or THURSDAY, the 15th of September next. Circulars, containing terms and other information, can be had on application to the Principal. The houses of hundreds of villages along the have never heard but one objection urged to Rhme show strong old stone walls as founda- | Dr. Haven. He is a man of wide culture, and tions, and frame buildings erected on them by we heard/a member of the Conference of the poor inhabitants, who had to rebuild their 1808 declare that he would never vote for Dr. dwellings from among the ruins made by the Haven, because he would open the Atlantic French. Peruse any book of French history, and, with the sole exception of the noble After Dr. Haven, we hear the name of Dr. helet, you will find that these misdeeds are | Wiley, of the Ladies' Repository, mentioned. extolled as glorious exploits, as political necessities. And the same thing was repeated four times during the last century, and now, marching of the N. W. Christian Advocate, is spoken of, ing, as they pretend, at the head of civilization, the French want to repair their inroads once Bishop. His predecessor, Rev. Dr. Eddy, more. The Montenegrins, the gentlemen of now of Baltimore, will without doubt e Tzernagora, are mere beginners in that art be pressed by his friends, who of warfare which has been brought to perfection by "te grande nation."

are devotedly attached to him. But Dr. Eddy has confined himself almost wholly to his Well, we will stand and repel the new attack. pastoral labors of late, as if determined to keep We know beforehand the work will be bloody out of prominence. Two pastors in New York nd heavy, but it must be done. It will cost are frequently spoken of. Dr. Foster is an able preacher, and at the beginning of the last buysands of public lives seas of blood enddensity of public and heavy, but it must be done. It will cost are frequently spoken of. Dr. Foster is an thousands of noble lives, seas of blood, end- General Conference had a very fine prospect less misery, suffering, and slaughtering, but we for an election if there had been one then. are bound and determined to triumph in the Our esteemed contributor, Dr. Cyrus D. Foss, and. It will be a war between the Teutonic is coming more and more into view as a foreand Latin races, which Napoleon tried to bring about in 1864, when he broke into Mexico, in the very first class. He is yet young and and which was only put off by the defeat of vigorous. No man of a very radical and ne slave-barons in Richmond. We Germans | aggressive stamp has ever yet been elected to by fighting out this war will prove to the world the Episcopacy; but Gilbert Havens's friends that the civilization of the present century is seem to think that the custom of excluding that the civilization of the present century is stronger than the medieval traditions and robbing propensities of reckless gamblers; that the genius of civil liberty is more firmly established of these men are seeking the office. Nothing indeed it so fixed to a new proton of for the

in Europe than the despotism of the French autocrat; that the labor of generations performed in the interest of peace and humanity self-seeking. There are others mentioned in sa better keystone of social order than thebloody | addition to those whose names are here given work of even the most efficient agents of the | and it is more than probable that some men Latin race, the African Bedouins, Spahis, and locally prominent will be brought forward at furces. You, in your glorious struggle against the last hour and elected. relied on the sympa-the whole civilized ..... Letter from General Willich. world. You were not disappointed as far as The Indianapolis Journal is permitted to Germany was concerned. Even our moneyed | make the following extracts from a letter remen believed in your ultimate success; our | ceived by Senator Morton from General As press, with a few insignificant exceptions, was | gust Willich, who is now in Europe. They n your favor, and the Prussian minister at will be read with much interest by his man Washington was the first of all foreign diplo- admirers and countrymen in the West: matists to wish you, in the name of his | Torgua, Pressia, July 19, 1870.—Here sovereign, good speed and victory. And the french? They tried to stab you from behind about a million of men of all arms, which be-Our gan on the fifteenth, and will be finished in all cause, too, is the cause of humanity, and it its details on the twenty-second. The ma-

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He adds that Frenchmen in Germany need more ammunition in one day than the Prusnot be uneasy. They will, in common with all mankind, be convinced that Germany moves at the head of civilization.

Indee alminutation in one day. He reminds the sidne used in three days. He reminds the soldiers that they are now on the grand line of defence from Thionville to Metz and Nancy, and that they must held their ground. Back THE German Sanitary Committee at San moves at the head of civilization.

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The Minister of Finance stated that having REV. JOHN F. PRESSLEY, for nearly forty lost all its supplies.

A special despatch from Carlsruhe to-day says that Strasbourg was bombarded with hot | France, he would support the proposition. shot on Friday and Saturday. The besieged asked for a parley, and were given forty-eight

years pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Alfegheny City, Pa., died on Satur-New London to Newport, on Saturday, was won by the Tidal Wave. The prize for sloops was The Prussians yesterday bombarded and The Minister of the Interior answered that captured the fortresses of Dulzelstein and Lichtenburg, in the Vosges mountains. Two freight trains collided near Hornellsville, N. Y., on Saturday night. An engineer named Emery Chapman, and a fireman, named and his army is within fifteen miles of Nancy. a vote of 252 to 1. French, were killed. It is believed in London that Prussia has of-A NEW YORK despatch says the Orangemen fered peace. of that city will soon have a picnic "outside of the Metropolitan district, and be prepared to proclamation addressed by the Prefect of Stras- was drawn up prior to Le Bouf's resignation. resist any attack.' AT CHICAGO, on Friday, a young man named Samuel Newbold, from Jacksonville, lated. Some persons have dared to express the belief that Strasbourg will surrender to the enemy without striking a blow. The ramparts | Corps Legislatif into a Committee of Defence. Ill., was mortally wounded in a house of illrepute by a policeman who was trying to arrest are armed with 400 cannon, and the garrison is In North Carolina, it is reported that Gov Holden will surrender the Yanceyville prisonselves so long as there is a man left. Let all doors. good citizens be reassured, and let the evil-dis-

on Saturday.

ers to Judge Brooks; also that an injunction posed tremble. will be sued against paying Holden's troops. Seventy thousand reinforcements have already dians near Hastings-Pass, Kansas, on the 6th been appointed commandant of the fortress at must pronounce between the safety of the John A. Brown. THREE coaches were attacked by the Ininst., when three passengers were killed and several wounded. Several members of Duprez A corps at Chalons, consisting of new levies, agitation and noisy interruptions.] & Benedict's Minstrels were on the coaches— is being rapidly organized by General Trochu, two are missing and three were wounded and a new corps is forming at Paris under Gen. opposed to debate. AT Mamaroneck, N. Y., on Saturday afternoon, a riot occurred between a couple of Volunteers are coming forward in large num- | Corps has been to-day officially promulgated. bundred Irish and Italian laborers, and a num- bers in Paris, and the city is full of recruits It is as follows: ber were badly wounded. The riot was who come in from the depots. Additional or-stopped by a heavy rain, but further distur- ders have been issued calling the Garde Mo. and all acts with regard to appeal concerning pances being feared, the sheriff was telegraphed bile into service in those departments not embraced in previous calls. Prussian spies swarm promulgation of this law, is extended from one THE 5.40 train, from Washington to New in l'aris, and the police are busily engaged in month to forty-five days. York, on Saturday, ran over a cow near Magnolia searching for them. Many have already been Marshal d'Hilliers has returned to his origifireman were badly scalded, but none of the nal command at Tours. Disturbances have up to the time of payment.

Station, and was thrown from the track. Two arrested. express cars were burned. The engineer and passengers were seriously injured. occurred at Toulouse, Marseilles, Limoges, and THE printers strike at San Francisco ha ended in the printers accepting a rate of sixty the Department of the "Bouches der Rhone." service during the war, in virtue of article 2 of the law of August 11, 1820, or against members of Woerth or Froschweller says that on bers of the Garde Mobile, at present serving cents per thousand for day work, and sixty-five cents for work on morning papers. It is also to permit union men to work in the same the figure of the o permit union men to work in the same | Guersdorr, opening with the 1st Division | through private sources, seem to confirm the was compelled to change front, and soon the story of the removal of the Prince Imperial It is stated that Mr. Loughridge will be renominated for Congress from the Fourth Iowa | Trussaus made a femt from the figure of the in camp or at church, since Sunday last. It is russians made a feint from the right bank of from France. He has not been there, either District, he having a majority of the delegates a tack on the right wing. Charges of cavalry to the Congressional Convention. In Wyo-ming Territory, Church. Howe will probably at 4 o'clock the French right was broken, and way of Eelgium in case of necessity.

The action of England in securing a retreat upon Saverne and Niederbrun became SECRETARY BOUTWELL addressed the Shoe

General Trochu has assumed command at the strongest feelings of gratitude in the Bel and Leather Association at Boston on Satur-Chalons. General Canrobert replaces Bara- gian people. Immense crowds gathered yes He advocated the breaking up of Eng- guay d'Hilliers in command of the army of | terday and to-day in front of the British En land monopoly of iron steamship construction; the reduction of the public debt at the rate of Panis, August 14.-La Liberté of to-day ment of England. fifty millions annually, and the funding of it says that at a secret meeting, yesterday, of the at a low rate of interest. AT WETHERSPIELD, Conn., vesterday af ernoon, Captain Willard, Warden of the State | committee of defence, having suprement Prison at that place, was stabbed by a con- be appointed by the Chambers. Count Palivict named Wilson, and died soon after. Wil- kao, with tact, avoided an acrimonious disson had called Willard into his cell to read cussion. A deputy asked the Count whether something he had written on a slate, and he wished to be minister of the Tuileries or of stabled him while reading it. Wilson is an the Chambers, and he replied that he had the

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trating in their front."

THE WAR.

Corps Legislatii: M. Favre developed with ability and moderation a proposition that a stabled him while reading it. Wilson is an old and desperate offender.

Since the opening of the war, twenty-one surgeons, mostly German, have sailed from New York for service in the Prussian army. Count Von Thiele, Prussian Under Foreign Secretary, states that the authorities at Berlin object to any surgeons who do not speak German, less that the authorities at Berlin object to any surgeons who do not speak German.

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Preparations for the defence of Paris continue to be energetically pushed forward, and are of a colossal character. London, August 14.—Advices from Metz It is thought the Prussian demonstration on Incorporated 1794. Charter Perpetual. cracuation of Metz is considered certain. The Prussians count on starving out the defenders of Strasbourg without recourse to a bombardner.

London, August 14.—A despatch from ancy, by the way of Berlin, dated last night, is a French battalion, moving towards Metz, s encountered in the morning on the railinear Ponta-Mousson, and retreated, learners by aggage and arms in the hands of the juans. The Prussians have seen to the public and reduced the sentences of 1,641 convicts. now certain to the morning on the sentences of 1,641 convicts. now certain to the morning on the sentences of 1,641 convicts. now certain to the morning on the sentences of 1,641 convicts. now certain to the morning on the sentences of 1,641 convicts. now certain to the morning on the sentences of 1,641 convicts. now certain to the morning on the sentences of 1,641 convicts. now certain to the morning on the sentences of 1,641 convicts. now certain to the morning on the sentences of 1,641 convicts. now certain to the morning on the sentences of 1,641 convicts. now certain to the morning on the sentences of 1,641 convicts. now certain the morning on the sentences of 1,641 convicts. now certain the morning on the sentences of 1,641 convicts. now certain the morning of the sentences of 1,641 convicts. now certain the morning of the sentences of 1,641 convicts. now certain the morning of the sentences of 1,641 convicts. now certain the morning of the sentences of 1,641 convicts. now certain the morning of the sentences of 1,641 convicts. now certain the morning of the sentences of 1,641 convicts. now certain the morning of the sentences of 1,641 convicts. now certain the morning of the sentences of 1,641 convicts. now certain the following intelligence, which it is authorized to the public: At the beginning of the beginning of the the public: At the beginning of the theory conviction the feature of the sentences of 1,641 convicts. Now certain the following intelligence, which it is authorized to the public: At the beginning of the sufficient th state that the French army had been withdrawn to the west bank of the Moselle. MacMahon PARIS, August 14.—The Journal Officie ing its baggage and arms in the hands of the Prussians. The Prussians baye occupied in all kinds of penitentiary establishments in Nancy, which had been evacuated by the France and beyond the sea. The Imperial French. The Prussian cavalry has destroyed a clemency is applied especially to those whose Receipts of Premiums, 269, \$1,991,837 45 portion of the railway between Frougrd and uniform good conduct has given the prisoner presumes to doubt that real work is going on tions impose the necessity of a reply, not-

Paris, cutting off supplies and forage for the lactain to indulgence. French troops sheltered under the glacis of One of the public journals of this city still London, Aug. 13.—Advices through Prus- for the armament and defence of Paris. A sian channels, from St. Avold, to the 12th, though it may be an act of treason to speak state that the Prussians have taken 71,000 | thus in the face of the enemy, such insinua- Losses paid, 1869, LONDON, Aug. 14.—[Special to the New withstanding the danger of doing so. All mate-York Tribune.]—It is reported that Napoleon rial necessary for the armament of Paris is in asked for an armistice, but that it was refused. Paris itself. More than six hundred cannon A correspondent writes from Metz on Thurs- are already mounted on the walls of those forts | First Mortgage on City Property.. \$770,450 00 day: "On my arrival from Nancy the Prussians were everywhere reconnoitering and over-tack, and the work of placing other pieces in other Loans, Bonds and Stocks 1,306,052 50 running the country without hindrance. The peasants are obliged to bring provisions and supplies for their horses.

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Yesterday, 7,500 workmen were engaged in "The French division sent yesterday on a reconnoissance, returned without effecting anything. The French lines extend about six but to close up the openings in the walls, and sion and in hands of Agents... lles, and three Prussian armies are concenting in their front."

| place drawbridges in position. Thousands of laborers are occupied outside the walls on the Court special correspondent writes from Berearthworks, mines, ditches, etc., which are to Real Estate, Office of Company.... 30,000 00 lin on Tuesday: "Seven thousand more prisoners are on their way hither. Many of the capital. These facts and the capital. Total Assets July 1, 1870, - \$2,917,906 07 French officers taken at Woerth were not figures we are obliged to give, in order to reply to perfidious and erroneous insinuations, ar "The Prussian soldiers say that the hardest to restore confidence to good citizens." fighting was at Wissembourg. There was much hand-to-hand work, but the French, authors will have to answer for their conduct SANUEL W. JONES.

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A correspondent writes from Hamburg, on Thursday, that a Reach float is millight to the first the first the configuration of the country has disappointed their calculations. In the Corps "Right" and "Left" rival each other in their eagerness to replace the configuration of the country has disappointed their calculations.

nounces that should Napoleon persist in his under the inspiration of sentiments more ele-

duced similar petitions. M. Gambetta moved

consulted with the officers of the Bank of M. Chagot moved that the delay in the payment of commercial bills be increased from INCORPORATED 1794. CHARTER PERPETUAL. The Crown Prince is, in the rear of Metz, prompt action, and the motion was carried by Count Palikao was asked why the name of PARIS, August 13.—The Presse publishes a LeBourd appeared signed to the decree in the Journal Official, and replied that the decree Losses paid, 1869, culated to create uneasiness have been circulated. Some persons have dared to express the M. Gambetta demanded immediate action M. Picard thought that the discussion on large. If we are attacked we will defend our the subject should be conducted with closed The President decided that the debate should be open to the public. M. Gambetta declared that there must be

State and the safety of a dynasty. [Great Count Palikao said the government was not The text of the law voted vesterday by the Payment shall not be required of endorsers, or other parties interested, during said time, Second-No law suit shall be carried or Lyons, and martial law has been proclaimed in against-citizens called upon to render military

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Thursday, that a French fleet is unlikely to effect anything. Their iron-clads draw too much water to approach the coast.

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