of mountain scenery, and here nature speaks malice or affection. morning's Journal chronicles an attempted located in the midst of most exquisite moun-tain and lake scenery, and has one of the best hotels in this region. The next morning we Yost, who is in the employ of F. H. Moyer, green grocer, in Shenandoah, was returning from a trip to some neighboring collieries and or in order fully to enjoy this charming drive an outside seat is, in every respect, the most was letting his horses walk, as it was late and lesirable. Not one of the thirty-five miles is the night was dark and wet, when suddenly without its own peculiar interest, and in the he was startled by a shot from the roadside, latter part of the journey a good view is ob- the ball passing through his hat; another shot tained of Chocorua, the most celebrated of the lower peaks of the White Hills, a huge granite his head, and two more shots failed to come shots failed to come mount, whose only vegetation consists of a few near him. He fired two shots in the direction of his assailant or assailants, whipped up his North Conway lies in the Valley of the Saco. North Conway lies in the Valley of the Saco.

a stream whose width is scarcely twelve rods, and whose usual depth is no more than three Hein & Glassmire, the owners of the colliery at

eet, but after a heavy rain it sometimes rises to which the "latest mining horror" occurred, a great height. The village is surrounded by mountains, and the view up the Saco Valley, vides for a brake on every drum used in mining commanding Mount Washington and the adjacent peaks, is its chief charm. lalf hidden in clouds of mist, illumined by teal up the mountain sides, this scene is never wanting in beauty and variety. most enchanting walks and drives. Extended views of woods, fields and streams, behind which rise high hills and lofty mountain but-will recover. ranges, abound on the Swift River and Demdee extending a distance of four or five miles along he base of cliffs, varying from one to eigh hundred feet in height. In one of these ciuls is a cavity, forming a high arch, roofed with Huge trees form one wall of this wonder of nature, christened "The Cathedral." Artists', Goodrich's and Jackson's Falls can all be visited in a long afternoon's drive, and though none is grand or wonderful, yet the eye lelights in the picturesque grouping of rocks and trees, and in the quiet loveliness that perascades in this vicinity. The water is broken

by the jutting rocks into innumerable little falls, and in making the ascent of the streum twelve feet in height, overshadowed by trees. Above and below are numbers of basins worn in the rock filled with pure water from the argest of which the place derives its name. Echo Lake, a small sheet of water at the base of Moat Mountain, is so completely surrounded with luxuriant foliage as to transport one in imagination to the heart of the primeval forest, for the stillness is only broken by the song of some passing bird, or by the wonderful cho from which its name is taken. The visitor to North Conway is never at a loss for some new excursion, and but few of explored the heart of the mountain region. A fine day seldom passes on which is not seen a some point of interest among the hills. Mount Kearsage, more than three thousand feet above the level of the sea, is only three miles from our village, and many pedestrians road, but an excellent bridle path to the sum-Some prefer the view from K earsage to that from Mount Washington, which hid itself and puts the others to flight. The legend adds in the thick fog on the day I made my way to

accessible. The views on this trip are surpassingly grand and beautiful, and I can easily hospital at Forbach. nagine how magnificent a panorama is seen in fine weather. In a single letter it is impossible to describe. even imperfectly, the many beauties and won ders of the mountains. Everybody goes to see the Flume and the great Stone Face, imm ntalized by Hawthorne, to which one of our fellow-citizens has lent a new interest in his ittractive little story of Christus Judex. Besides its natural beauties and pure air, North Conway offers to its visitors the octasional excitement of a dance, a concert or a masquerade, and last week an agreeable entertainment for the benefit of the building fund of the Episcopal Church was given by the Amateur Theatrical Club, of Philadelphia. Our more usual diversions are a picnic, a moonlight drive or a quiet game of croquet; the chief pleasures of the place are to be found among the woods and fields, and under the shadow of the everlasting hills. E. M.

OUR POTTSVILLE LETTER. Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

is disturbing the surface of society and nothing absent. Her brother is brought to us, a young else appears to be thought of by our citizens, low did not see the affair itself, but, according the politicians who work the wires and make to his story, he saw the wounded soldier with the puppets dance for the edification of a "free his arm in a sling. He even saw him again at yet find its place in education. and enlightened people" are busily but quietly Forbach, on his way to the hospital, and heard at work. The Republican nominating convention my hand very well myself!" Our young dewill be held on the 29th inst., and will go ponent does not look as though he were making through the motions of nominating a ticket fun of us; he is certainly not out of his senses; which is already on the slate. The election of but perhaps he believes the tale from having delegates to the convention will be held on the specifical property the delegates to the convention will be held on the where are the bodies of the Uhlans? He and 27th, but for all practical purposes the delegates where are the bodies of the country and swers that they were left on the ground like the are already elected. It is a common thing to others—for there have been a few others—and ear a conversation similar to the following: "Who are to be delegates from your ward?" "Mr. —— and Mr. ——."

that it is not allowed to go and see them, be cause they are in the enemy's territory. In the end, I go away, only slightly convinced; and, "Why, they are mere political backs. Why although a man from Forbach assures me don't you elect decent delegates?" that an infantry soldier has died there in the 'What can I do? I'm not in the ring." "But you can vote against them." understand the eternal difficulty of gathering "Yes, and much good my vote would do the real truth about a contemporary event." Vo. thank you; I never trouble the delegate

Charles Dickens and the Powell Libel. So decent men stay away from the primaries, [The Cosmopolitan—London Editor.]
and permit them to be managed by a set of poSome twenty years ago there came to New iticians, who exert an absolute power, elect York a certain London Bohemian by the name what delegates they please, pack the conven- of Thomas Powell. Soon afterward a series ion, nominate whom they choose, and the of very bitter attacks against Mr. Dickens appeople go to the polls and vote for the ticket, peared in the columns of one of the New Yor cause they think it would be useless to opjournals. When these libels reached Mr. pose it. And then they grumble all the rest of | Dickens he wrote a scathing reply, denouncing he year at the office-holders they have them- Powell, the author of them, as a literary vagaselves elected. The only thing that keeps up bond of the very lowest order, who, under the any show of regard for fitness in candidates is pretence of suicide, had escaped from his Lon the fear that the opposite party may happen to don creditors and turned up in New York nominate a more popular man. The present aspect of county politics seems friend Lewis Gavlord Clark, then editor of the to be this: The Democracy having nominated | Knickerbocker Magazine, with instructions to their ticket, with the exception of Congress- get it published in all the New York journals, man, the Republicans are awaiting the result of and, among the rest, it was inserted in the Workingmen's nominating convention, Evening Mirror, of which we were then editor which is to be held on the 19th inst., and and proprietor. Whereupon Powell, passing which is expected to be a complete fizzle. Un- by all the other journals, commenced a suit less this convention happens to disturb the against us for libel. The reason for this displans of the leaders too much, the Republi- crimination against us was owing to the fact n convention will then proceed to nominate that we had refused to employ Powell on the

the present state: Gen. Cake having made a editorial staff of the Mirror. Anticipating bold bid for the workingmen's vote by start-legal proceedings on the part of Powell, Mr.

ng his collieries in defiance of the operators, Dickens authorized us to defend the case at

and in contempt of the agreement he had i any cost. Retaining the late David Graham, signed with them, dare not be renominated as then the leading member of the New York Congressional Representative; so we will make | Bar, as counsel, we instructed him to send a a virtue of necessity, and politely hand over commission to London to obtain testimony the nomination to our sister county, Lebanon, for the defence, and there was, indeed, an THE WHITE MOUNTAINS. who will nominate a former Representative. For State Senator, Thos. C. Zulick, of Schuylabundance of it. All of Powell's charges were proved to be false, and all Mr. Dickens' statekill Haven, will be nominated. Of course, be ments were substantiated. When the casethan a month has elapsed since I found myself, will never get there, as he and all beneath him came on for trial, the prosecution declined to for the first time, in the White Mountain re- will be deleated by the heavy Democratic ma- go on with it. And thus the libel was quashed. gion of New Hampshire, and my earliest jointy which this county always casts. But In the meantime heavy expenses had been impression of its beauty was gained from Lebanon being as decidedly Republican as curred, a statement of which was forwarded, but lovely lake named by the Indians Schuylkill is Democratic, there is always a in due form, to Mr. Dickens at this address in

The Hero of Blies.

ly 26, as follows:

to give you the first of it.

'The Uhlans!' she cried; 'run away!' They

man about eighteen years old. This good fel-

him say aloud, and intelligibly, 'There's no need for me to go to the hospital. I can cure

London. No answer to this was ever received: close vote in the Congressional district, the "Winnipiseogee," or "The Smile of the Great Republicans generally coming out ahead a hunwith Thackeray at the Reform Club, we chanced to mention this matter of the Dickall along its shores lies a highly-cultivated coun- and nobody has as yet thought it worth while ens libel suit, his silence in regard to costs. try. Our passage from Alton to Centre Harbor was delightful. The sun was beginning deavor to keep the readers of the Bulletin your letter; he knows nothing about it; he is to decline, a mild breeze made itself felt, and a posted with regard to future events as they spirit of repose pervaded the scene, for the may happen; not scrupling to say what I at once, and state the case." We did so, then andscape is lacking in all the wildest features think, and tell what I see, without fear, favor, and there, and the very next day received in reply a long apologetic letter from Mr. Dick-The highway business is still active. This ens, enclosing a check for "costs," and assuring us that the account had never been forrobbery which took place near Shenandoan on warded to him in Italy, and that, on hearing Saturday evening last. A young man named the action for libel had been withdrawn, he had supposed the prosecutor had paid the costs. But, as the prosecutor was bankrupt, the defendant had to pay. In a bound volume of the New York Evening Mirror, to be seen, we believe, at the British Museum, the biographers

of Charles Dickens may find the exceedingly sharp article which led to the Dickens libe Speed of Thought. When it comes to the relation of mental action and time, we can say with Leibnitz, JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG,

tative results. The "personal equation" difference in rapidity of recording the same ocunder the law passed last winter, which pro- currence, has been recognized in astronomical records since the time of Maskelyne, the royal operations. Apropos of this, another accident astronomer, and is allowed for with the greatest of the same nature is reported as having oc- nicety, as may be seen, for instance, in Dr. Curred at the Kentucky colliery of Schall & Gould's recent report on trans-Atlantic longing trude. More recently the time required in mentals. In this case, the chain was obliging tal processes and in the transmission of sensative control of the solution of the world. TWO CENTS per single of the world with the tion and the motor impulse along nerves have TRENWITH'S BAZAAR 614, Chestnut more than eight feet, thus saving the lives of six men who were on board. One man Marey, Donders and others. From forty to CEN. tumbled off and was badly hurt about the head, eighty, a hundred, or more feet a second are Wico. estimates of different observers, so that, as the newspapers have been repeating, it would take oads, and on that one known as the Ledges, EDMONDABOUT AT THE SEAT OF WAR. a whale a second, more or less, to feel the stroke of the harpoon in his tail. Compare this with the velocity of galvanic signals, which Edmond About writes from "the frontier," Dr. Gould has found to be from fourteen to "I went yesterday to visit a certain bridge eighteen thousand miles a second through iron | MORNING POST. wire on poles, and about sixty-seven hundred across the Blies, which separates France from miles a second through the submarine cable. Rhenish Bayaria. A post striped blue and The brain, according to Fizeau, takes one-tenth white, on which I gave myself the pleasure of inscribing my name, marks the bound of our of a second to transmit an order to the muscles. and the muscles take one-hundredth of a second enemy's country. If I did not break through, in getting into motion. t was not because the innocent sentinel of

These results, such as they are, have been Bayaria threatened me with his fist—the only arrived at by experiments on single individuals arm he boasted. The French custom-house with a very delicate chronometric apparatus. I officers are very much more formidable. They have myself instituted a good many experisaid to me, with the utmost politeness, 'You ments with a more extensive and expensive are free to leave our territory, but it is expressly machinery than I think has ever been employed orbidden us to let any living soulenter.' Nevernamely, two classes each of ten intelligent theless, they gave readmittance to an urchin who went across to get us some drink. The students, who with joined hands represented noble below of Cambridges a profile and a nervous circle of about sixty-six feet, so that noble liquor of Gambrinus is not classed among the articles contraband of war, although it does the circle traversed six hundred and sixty feet, serve to heat German patriotism.
"On the Bridge of the Bhes I was told an beside involving one hundred perceptions and volitions. My chronometer was a "horseanecdote which, whether true or false, will timer," marking quarter seconds. After some certainly go the round of all France. I hope practice my second-class gradually reduced the "It is said that an infantry soldier, posted as time of transmission ten times round, which had stood at fourteen and fifteen seconds, like sentinel before the furthest houses of the that of the first-class, down to ten seconds: French village of Styring, was warned by a that is, one-tenth of a second for the passage woman that the enemy's cavalry approached.

vidual, less than the least time I have ever seen were about two hundred vards away, and had assigned for the whole operation; no more not crossed the purely conventional barrier than Fizeau has assigned to the action of the which divides Styring from Rhenish Prussia. brain alone. The soldier does not 'run away!' he lies The mental process of judgment between down, covers one among the twenty-five Uhlans who are approaching, and kills him. A second, and a third, and a fourth he brings down, without hindrance. A volley from the sand-paper), between smells (camphor, cloves and a sassocitida), took about three and a half down, covers one among the twenty-five tween rough and smooth (common paper and sand-paper), between smells (camphor, cloves and assafertida), took about three and a half assafertida), took about three and a half past) the Stock, Good Will and Fixtures of our RETAIL and assafertida), took about three and a half past) the Stock, Good Will and Fixtures of our RETAIL BY COOKE & CO., Workmen Skillful. Prices Low. enths of a seconds each; taste twice or three | and PEAR streets, in this city, that branch of our, busimore he fires with the left, drops a fifth man. times as long, on account of the time required | ness, together with that of HEATING and VENTILA that the hero of this little feat was decorated o reach the true sentient portion of the tongue. These few results of my numerous experion the field by his captain—here the probaments show the rate of working of the different bilities begin to fail-and was taken to the parts of the machinery of consciousness.

Nothing could be easier than to calculate the "To investigate the truth of the story I went this morning to the village of Gross-Blieders- whole number of perceptions and ideas a man dorf, where an eye-witness was to be found. | could have in the course of a life-time. But

through the nerves and brain of each indi-

The woman who called out to the sentinel as we think the same thing over many millions 'Run away!' is a neighbor of the Mayor of of times, and as many persons keep up their Gross-Bliedersdorf. As it happened, my kind | social relations by the aid of a vocabulary of host, the doctor of Langenhagen, had a patient only a few hundred, or, in the case of some very fashionable people, a few score only, of to visit not far from there—a weaver attacked words, a very limited amount of thinking mawith sporadic cholera. I accompanied him, terial may correspond to a full sense of organs and took advantage of the opportunity to study one of those households interiors of German Lorraine in which the best part of the day | cular system. The time relation of the sense of vision was illustrated by Newton by the is spent in religious exercises, and the best part familiar experiment of whirling a burning of the earnings in heathen fetishes—in which a curate, leaden-headed and despotic, oppresses brand, which appears as a circle of fire. The duration of associated impressions on a population sheepish, blind, shut out alike the memory differs vastly, as we all know, in from French ideas and German ideas, because they can read neither the one language nor the a series of unconnected numbers of letters be other. Then we returned to the village, and

different individuals. But in uttering distinctly fore a succession of careful listeners, I have been surprised to find how generally they break

Bath Bollers, Registers, Ventilators, &c. found him hospitable, intelligent and well-read, down in trying to repeat them between seven and he told us the story as he had heard it and ten figures or letters, though here and from his neighbor, without any other guaranty there an individual may be depended on for a large number. Pepys mentions a person who "To make anything of it, an interrogation of POTTSVILLE, Aug. 16.—While the war news the woman seems to be necessary. She is could repeat sixty unconnected words forward feats of memory, but this was a prodigy. suspect we have in this and similar trids a very simple and mental dynamometer which may

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on Sunday, which, according to appearances, was followed by the great battle now going on.

Lyons, Aug. 16.—The Courier, of this city,

The enemy surrounded us on all sides. Gen. Tim Georgia Democratic State Convention THE funeral of Admiral Farragut takes PRESIDENT GRANT left Cleveland for Long It is stated that the Nathan mansion, in Twenty-inird street, New York, has been sold WM. J. HAGGERTY, aged 18, was drowned,

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

place at Portsmouth, N. H., to-day.

Branch, via Pittsburgh, last night.

State were represented.

\$234,000 per annum.

to the Queen:

eceived last night:

tion of the French army.

tacked the French under the walls of Metz. A

of the day issued by Marshal MacMahon:

THE WAR.

instantly cared for, and by daybreak the troops

Governor.

will meet to-day.

by falling through a railroad bridge, at Boston, on Monday.

The Germans of St. Louis are preparing for the square to make a speech to a group of late of the square to make a speech to a group of borers. His hearers were few at the start, but began at 7.30 A. M. After night there was a a grand celebration in honor of the Prussian porers. His hearers were lew at the State, but pouring rain, in which we had to stand without tents or fire, and lie down in the mud. During is in operation at Elnathan, Pa., and is very Lentillon persisted in his seditious declama- last thirty-six kilometres were got over during mation, and called upon the audience to de- the night pell-mell, and without stopping or met at Atlanta yesterday. All portions of the HON. JAMES L. ORR. of South Carolina, has seized the orator, not with standing the violence to 600 Zouaves, without knapsacks, tents,

published a letter announcing his adhesion to offered; but one of them, having allowed one clothes, or food, but we have arms, and do not of the rioters to draw his sword from its scab- complain. We are without officers and nonbard, was stabled by one of those infuriated | commissioned officers, and cannot be sent into THE Democratic State Convention Maine met at Bangor, yesterday, and nomi-nated General Charles W. Roberts for Five or six policemen were wounded. Len- from all accounts, have been captured. THE National Committee of the Union League will meet in this city next Monday, on and taken to prison between two files of sol-League will meet in this city next Monday, on business connected with the fall elections.

REAR ADMINAL S. P. LEE arrived at Croix Rousse took no part in these violent pro-Fortress Monroe yesterday morning, and assumed command of the North Atlantic fleet, lent characters. These demonstrations are generally denounced.

Bazaine commenced to retreat across the Moselle, and proposed to follow the ordinary high-THE first female compositor employed in the firmation of the news of the great victory over road towards Verdun.

the Prussians is impatiently awaited. Great When half the army was across the river, he Government printing-office at Washington was THE contract for furnishing the Post-office

Department with stamped envelopes and wrappers for four years, has been awarded Dempsey Strasbourg. The Prussians in that vicinity seem inclined to retire. Some shots have been & O'Toole, of Washington, at the rate of exchanged. The people of Strasbourg are determined to defend the place to the last.

All parties seem to concur THE Chicago Post says that Mr. Frelinghuysen has concluded to decline the mission to The proceedings in the Corps Legislatif to-England, and that the President has offered it day were exciting and important.

Deputy Keller said that for three days now to Senator Trumbull. The latter, however, is understood to prefer remaining in the Senate. the troops had been fighting, and no news had GENERAL RYAN, of the Cuban army, ar been received as to what had been accomplished. rived at Key West on the 10th, and received In such a state of affairs the Chamber could an ovation from the Cubans there. He made not think of any other matter. The meeting an address, giving a favorable account of the of the Corps must be permanent to await com- days, and has sent enormous reinforcements to Cuban struggle, and stating that he was on an munications from the Ministry of the Interior. The Minister of War said he was not preon Monday, he said that more arms and men pared to speak of the defeat the Prussians are despatched as fast as the trains can carry were needed. He goes to New York. were said to have sustained, but of a serious In the Normal School Association at Cleve- check, forcing them to retire and forego their and, yesterday, President Grant appeared by attempt to disturb the retreat of the French | pidity. A corps of freeshooters have been orinvitation, and held an impromptu reception.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year, as follows: President, S. H. White, of Peoria; that the President of Maine, Was the President of Maine, Was that the President of Maine, Was the President of Maine, Was that the President of Maine, Was the President of Maine, Was the Presid Vice Presidents, C. C. Rounds, of Maine; Mrs. | that the Prussians had been checked several | gressing rapidly. A correspondent writes the Stone, of Akron, and S. R. Thompson, of times, and were retiring toward Commercy. details and describes the appearance of the West Virginia. Miss Jackson, of Philadel- He-was full of confidence, but could not at field after the battle, and states the French loss

phia, read a paper on "The Treatment of present enter upon details. In a few days a new of Bazaine, the only and true commander-in-The Minister then retired, and Deputy J. Ferry took the floor. In his remarks he renews has been made public to-day: | ferred to the Emperor's proclamation to the Bergen, Aug. 15, 9:30 P. M.—The little people of Metz as having created an unpleasant DRIVATE BOARDING.-LARGE ELE fortress of Herry capitulated yesterday, after a cliffect upon the public. The speaker was here Army Corps. A great quantity of provisions and six guris were captured.

The following description:

The following description: The Chamber then voted several loans for The following despatch is from King William the prosecution of the war, and Deputy For-"Herry, August 15, 7.30 P. M.—I have cade announced to the Corps that a certain rejust returned from the battlefield near Metz. ligious society had placed at the disposal of the The advance of the Seventh Corps attacked government their houses of worship for hostic enemy, who were instantly reinforced from pital purposes.

he fortress. The 13th and part of the 14th | PARIS, Aug. 16.-The Journal Official tothe fortress. The form and part of the 14th day one. The conflict day contains a decree declaring the cities of was desperate, involving the entire line. The enemy was repulsed at all points, and was pursued to the glacis of the detached works near PARIS. Aug. 10.—The sub-prefect of Verset Rolling Radon Scissors and Table Guilery ground and sub-prefect of Verset Rolling Radon Scissors and Table Guilery ground and sub-prefect of Verset Rolling Radon Scissors and Table Guilery ground and sub-prefect of Verset Rolling Radon Scissors and Table Guilery ground and sub-prefect of Verset Rolling Radon Scissors and Table Guilery ground and sub-prefect of Verset Rolling Radon Scissors and Table Guilery ground and sub-prefect of Verset Rolling Radon Scissors and Table Guilery ground and sub-prefect of Verset Rolling Radon Scissors and Table Guilery ground and sub-prefect of Verset Rolling Radon Scissors and Table Guilery ground and sub-prefect of Verset Rolling Radon Scissors and Table Guilery ground and sub-prefect of Verset Rolling Radon Scissors and Table Guilery ground and Radon Scissors and Table Guilery ground enemy was repulsed at all points, and was pursued to the glacis of the detached works near the fortress, which enabled the enemy to give dun telegraphs as follows to the Minister of the "VERDUN, Aug. 16, 6 A. M.-No news returned to their first bivouacs. All fought from Metz. Nothing is known to have ocwith incredible and admirable energy. I have | curred to-day. All day yesterday the roar of zone among them and congratulated them cannon was heard between Metz and Verdun. with all my soul, and have spoken to Generals "Persons who have reached here from that Steinmetz, Zastrow, Manteuffel and Goeben." | direction say that a great battle was fought, The following official despatch, dated August | opening at daybreak, and that the Prussians 15. 4 P. M., is just made public: had lost 40,000 men in the combat, and had been completely defeated during yesterday Metz, and believing the enemy, who were encamped under the walls, about to retreat, Gen. ment, 28 kilometres from the fortifications of Galtz's brigade was ordered to attack the rear- | Verdun, the enemy had been seen directing his guard of Marshal Bazaine's corps, and a vio- retreat to the south."

ent combat ensued. The 2d Brigade then | Though this intelligence was transmitted by advanced under Ostensbeken, and immediately authority, the government has not yet been Fire, Marine and Inland nsurance. he divisions of Gens. Kamecke and Wrangel | able to verify it. It is given to the public under participated, driving the enemy at all points. reserve by the Minister of the Interior.

Meanwhile the French General L'Admirault LONDON, Aug. 16.—A document ascribed to endeavored to flank the 1st Corps, but was at- Count Von Bismarck is in circulation in Prussia tacked by the reserves, which advanced with | declining territorial aggrandizement as a result | Incorporated 1794. Charter Perpetual. drums beating, under General Manteuffel. The of the war. enemy was splendidly repulsed and driven into There is a growing and bitter feeling of hosthe fortress, and many were captured. Our tility to the Emperor Napoleon in Paris. This troops advanced to Belle Croix and Birney, feeling is now evinced towards the Empress rithin range of the forts. This morning the from the recent Ministerial appointments. King made a reconnoissance on the field of Despatches from the Prussian government to battle, visiting the advance posts to insure the the Prussian ambassador here are full of tri- Assets, July 1st, transportation of the wounded, French and tumph, and express the greatest confidence as

ans alike, to a point above Kouke, on to an early result of the war. the right of the Moselle. From this point the | LONDON, Aug. 16 .- [Special to New York enemy was visible in clouds of dust, and we | Herald.]-According to the most reliable adnfer, therefore, that the -main-body- has de- vices received here, the evacuation of Metz was stayed by the advance guard of the Crown Berlin, Aug. 16.—The following additional Prince. particulars of the second battle near Metz were | Reports from Verdun state that a great bat tle was going on, but the silence of the French Late on the afternoon of Monday the 1st authorities confirms rumors received here of a 7th Prussian Army Corps vigorously at-I'mssian victory. There is great consternation in Paris over sanguinary conflict ensued, and the French | the declaration of a state of siege in Algeria. LONDON, August 16 .- [Special to the New vere at length driven within the city with a loss of four thousand men. On the same day York Herald.]-The following letter-from a grand reconnoissance under King William in | General Bocher, commanding the Zouaves of person maintained itself some hours within MacMahon's division, tells the story of the detwo lines of the French defences without any | molition of those fine soldiers: effort on the part of the French to dislodge SAVERNE, Aug. 8.—Let us thank God, who them. This fact shows the utter demoraliza- has preserved us from the most terrible of dangers it is a soldier's fate to encounter. It is

PARIS, Aug. 16.—The following is an order a miracle that I am still alive, without a scratch, and in perfect health; but my heart is broken. "Soldiers: In the battle of August 6 fortune | I am overwhelmed with grief at the fate of my betrayed your courage, but you yielded your | poor officers and my poor soldiers. I dare not position only after an heroic resistance, which I tell you how many I have lost. It would lasted not less than nine hours. You were grieve you too much. Later I shall know the 35,000 against 140,000, and were overwhelmed | names of those you knew and loved, but will by force of numbers. Under these conditions defeat is glorious, and history will say that in like lions and heroes. Out of 05 officers, 47 the battle of Froschweiler the French showed | were killed, wounded and missing. he greatest valor. You have suffered heavy At 7 A. M. they were full of life and ardor, Real Estate, Office of Company.... 30,000 00 losses, but those of the enemy are much greater. Although you have not been success- tunate Lieut. Colonel Desporties was wounded ful, you see cause in your misfortune which makes the Emperor satisfied with you and the which was discharged but a few yards distant. entire country recognize that you have worthily He was able to press my hand as he was carustained the honor of the flag. Let us show | ried off the field, but he has probably died bethat though subject to the severest tests, the fore this in a Prussian ambulance. Two chefs First Corps, forgetting this, closes up its ranks, de battalion were shot dead, and a third is and, God aiding us, let us seize a great, and either dead or a prisoner. Saint Sauveux was CHAS. TAYLOR. brilliant revenge."

Wounded badly, and but very little hope is enAMBROSE WHITE

PARIS, Aug. 16.—The Presse gives the foitertained of his recovery. I had him taken WM. WELSH. lowing explanation of the movements of the from the field in an ambulance. The bullet-Prussians: After the battle of Forbach, on went through his chest. He behaved splen-August 6, the army of Prince Charles advanced | didly. Pierron was shot stone dead. I have and established their quarters at St. Avold. but five captains here out of thirty; the rest are After the battle of Wissembourg, the army of the Crown Prince went by way of Saverne to Nancy. While this army, having no opposition in its front, advanced on its route to Paris as front, advanced on Prince Closeles. The pioneers—better or more gallant men never breathed—but five left. Two who for the Paris as the Prince Closeles. far as Bar le Duc, the army of Prince Charles, making a bold curve, endeavored to turn the or taken prisoners. My horses were also cap-

rault and Decaen encountered the army of with that of the Marshal, has been taken.

Lyons, Aug. 16.—The Courter, of this city, has a long statement to-day of the popular demonstration which recently occurred here:
Yesterday, about 11 A. M., a popular commotion, arising from had news from the army, took place in the square Croix Rousse, which ended in a deplorable conflict between the po- that any man could do, but he had not men lice and people.

enough. He was unable to cope with 100,000,

The particulars of the affair have been much with three times more artillery than he had. exaggerated. The originator of the trouble was an old notary named Lentillon, well known enemy, and that, doubtless, was the reason we

No. 6 Merchants' Exchange, the previous day we had marched seventy kilofend him. The latter attempted to defend him by the aid of stones. The authorities doomed to forced inaction. We have but 500 INSURANCE COMPANY

people in the abdomen, and died in a few action. It is probable we will be sent to Fire, Marine and Inland Insurance. Strasbourg to reform. Our regimental chests, LONDON, August 16.—[Special to the New Bazaine commenced to retreat across the Mo-Government printing-office at Washington was admitted yesterday on piece work. She is from Ohio, and her name is Green.

When half the army was across the river, he crowds of people have collected at the Bourse, was surprised and attacked by a large force of United States Government and other Loans. 1306 022 50 repulsed with great loss. From appearances

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Notes Receivable, mostly Marine Premiums. he Prussians once more outgeneralled the French, and got around in great force to the rench, and got around in great force to the ide of the river by which Bazaine meant to reire, and checked his retreat.

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munication between MacMahon and Bazaine.
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