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WASHINGTON

Mustering Out of Army Officers

COURT-MARTIAL SENTENCE

Mustering Out.

list of officers resigning and mustered out of

service is larger this week than at any time

since the reorganization at the close of the

fect of the last army bill is going forward

more rapidly than was expected. In view of

the inability to use unexpended balances to

pay officers resigning under the bill and

laiming the year's pay, it has been found ne

essary to adopt very stringent rules in the

matter. The department has already refused

o accept the resignations of Second Lieuten-

ants, since thereare no longer any superfluous

of the military court in the case of Captair

Charles G. Cox, of the Tenth Cavalry, have

at Fort Leavenworth for drunkenness on duty

three years thereafter unless a fine of five

and disobedience of orders. He was sen-

_tenced_to_be_cashiered_and-to-be-imprisoned

hundred dollars was paid. The President re-

mitted the imprisonment, and directed the rest

een approved and published. He was tried

The Findings and Sentence

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how to use for his own benefit. All the fa Friday, August 19, 1870 offices under his administration are filled by Persons leaving the city for the summembers of his family, and he has precedents, afforded by every one of his predecessors, a mer, and wishing to have the Evening Bulauthority for filling his own pockets and enrich. LETIN sent to them, will please send their ading his family from the spoils. When the war dress to the office. Price by mail, 75 cents per ends, some of the supplies will be cut off, and perhaps Captain-General De Rodas will be ____ called home and another greedy Spaniard will

THE WAR NEWS.

step in to take a turn at the system of plunder-From the bewildering mass of perplexed. contradictory, and absurd despatches from the | ing. The contemplation of such an event, seat of war we are able to extract the following facts: On Sunday last, the right wing of Rodas, who has had only enough to sharpen the Prussian army crossed the Moselle above his appetite, and so his unwillingness to sup-Metz and endeavored to get between Metz and | press the rebellion and destroy his profits is exthe French line of retreat to Verdun and Cha- | plicable enough. But we hear very credible reports that De river ready to retreat when the Prussians at Rodas is providing against his retirement in any argument against the Penn Squares is never lons. Half of Bazaine's army was across the tacked it, and succeeded in driving part of the | contingency, by preparing to play the traitor force back over the river, while the other frag- himself. It is a well-known fact that the volment-fell-back towards Verdun. Since that unteers in Cuba have exercised a very pertime, up to yesterday, a series of desperate con- emptory and dangerous authority, ever since create a job for which there is no possible conflicts have occurred between the Moselle the rebellion began. Former Captains-General excuse. So self-evident is the fact of the DOWN. and the Meuse, on the ground included be- have found them even more troublesome and tween the towns of Metz, Mars la Tour, Etain threatening than the rebels; De Rodas himself that of a single building, that the advocates of and Thionville. The forces engaged in these has had many a hard struggle with them, and the Penn Squares project have been driven to fights included nearly the whole of Bazaine's has maintained his authority with difficulty. army, reinforced, apparently, by an unknown It is reported now that he has determined to number of troops from Chalons. The Prus- continue the struggle no longer. He has sian forces consisted of the right under Prince | formed an alliance with the volunteers, he has | scheme too outrageous to be forced Frederick Charles and a portion of the centre | joined their organization, and they have formally under General Steinmetz. It is impossible recognized him as their head. This is believed with our limited information to give the part to be a preliminary step on his part to renunt the public buildings shall go to that locality. ticulars of this series of engagements, but it is | ciation of his allegiance to Spain, to seizure of evident that the French fought with heroic and the island, and to declaration of himself as grandest avenue in America, money and desperate valor, and more than once succeeded Dictator. Such action is not only possible in driving the Prussians from the field. We | but it is extremely probable. He holds the reins know that both armies have lost immense of power, he controls the revenues, he has for numbers of men and several Prussian general | supporters all the officers of the colonial governofficers have been slain. The total loss of both | ment, for they are his relations, he is known to be an unprincipled man and he has the vol-

combatants is estimated at about 40,000.

fensive, and that the French have not gained of success, for he can offer to any hostile any victory which enables them to make an demonstration on the part of poor, decrepid advance. Throughout the entire struggle the helpless Spain, a strong front, and such sturdy are large enough, and must become larger. French army were endeavoring to make retreat opposition that she could hardly effect his despossible, while the object of the Prussians was | truction. If he should attempt this treacherous feat, The hardly-won triumphs of the French have and the Spaniards should undertake to dispute ing on any single piece of ground, such as to cut the French off from Verdun and Chalons. been followed by retrograde movements to- his outrageous claims, there would be a threewards Verdun, and the best information that cornered fight in Cuba, with two sets of rebels will be saved, while Broad street will be prewe can obtain indicates that part of Bazaine's and a legitimate authority, all of them without served from the destruction that threatens it army remains in Metz, while the larger portion the slightest affinity for each other. The Cuban It would be bad enough to have the improvehas fallen back, and is perhaps even now at or revolutionists could not join with De Rodas in ment of Broad street set back for the next ten beyond Verdun. Whether the Prussians are supporting an absolute Dictatorship, and it strong enough to continue the pursuit in such | would be a profitless undertaking for Spain to a ferocious manner we cannot tell. Both support the Cubans; for, in the event of success. armies must be nearly exhausted by the awful they would demand surrender of the island. struggle of the past few days; and the Prussians | and so Spain would be the loser either way. It will be a curious ending of the troubles that may hesitate to begin another series of engagehave disturbed the island since the outbreak of ments with an enemy which approaches its ree rebellion, if Spain should endure the loss serves and base of supplies while the Prussians of her possessions, and the rebels should find separate themselves more widely from theirs. It may be that we shall hear of the next ennical than that of Isabella. Perhaps, if affairs

gagement in front of Chalons. In the meantime, nothing is heard in all th fighting of Marshal MacMahon's army and of its pursuer, the left of the Prussian army under the Crown Prince. MacMahon vesterday was said to be at Chalons, and it may be that his De Rodas. The provocation for such intervenarmy has gone to pieces. We know that his | tion certainly would be greater than it ever has losses at Woerth were enormous, that thirty been before. thousand of his men were cut off, and have made their way to Strasbourg, and that he left garrisons in Bitsche and Pfalzburg and othe ortresses in his line of retreat. The manner to as "succeeding" instead of "preceding" in which he avoided battle with the Crown Prince, and hurriedly deserted every strong position occupied by him, as the Prince and Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. Merrick, as is proached, indicates that his army was reduced generally known, was one of the most active to a mere fragment. We believe that fragment | projectors and promoters of that great enteris now at Chalons, and that its organization as | prise, and as its first President threw into it a grand army no longer exists. But the Crown the same great energies with which he inspired Prince has a magnificent force which has had so many Philadelphia enterprises. Whatever no part in the fighting around Metz. It is Mr. Merrick did, he did with his might, and his and it gives promise of some im- high qualities of intellect and heart. He was portant work. When last heard from a man of incalculable value to a community the advance guard of this force was at Bar-le- like this, and his uniform example in encour-Duc, which is nearer to Chalons than is Verdun, aging every wise movement for the developthe apparent objective point of Bazaine's army. the apparent objective point of Bazaine's army.

Certainly this force has not been idle during contributed largely to animate the whole class family. According to the cable "fancies," all these days, and we will hear from it before many hours elapse. It may be that it is striving whom he towered like Saul among the proto get between Verdun and Chalons, and to phets. give Bazaine battle before he can obtain reinforcements. The result of such a rick was such a noble type that Philadelphia collision between his exhausted army is chiefly indebted for her emancipation from and this splendid Prussian force, can that policy of excessive prudence which, growhardly be otherwise than disastrous, unless | ing out of the wise caution of the earlier Quaan army can be marched out of Chalons to ker community, had become a clog and him

orce, and against any troops that can be hur- | progressive policy. It remained for the generied forward from Chalons. This will be the ration at the head of which Mr. Merrick stood, decisive battle of the war. If the French are | to produce a class of educated, cultivated mechanics, capable of applying high scientific beaten their cause is hopelessly lost. truth to the practical operations of the work-A REPORT FROM CUBA. shop, men of intellectual force whose active The astounding events which have character_ business lives achieve great successes, while ized the progress of the conflict in Europe, | they make themselves ornaments in the highest have almost entirely distracted public attention | walks of society, and citizens of distinguished from that petty contest in Cuba, which, but a usefulness and credit to the community. few months ago, was a prominent subject of With such examples before them as that of discussion. While watching the magnificent | Mr. Merrick,—and the examples could be operations of the Franco-Prussian war, and readily increased by the names of many others, contemplating the stupendous consequences of both dead and living, who will suggest themits possible result, we have lost sight of the selves to every reader's mind,—the masterlesser struggle. To be sure, it is not now, and mechanics of the present day are no longeracter. Like most of the warfare which has shop and the manufactory; and it is just here, disgraced Spanish American countries for years perhaps, that such a man as Samuel V. Merpast, this conflict has never reached the dignity lick may be said to have done his greatest of the military and political situation of Euroof a single pitched battle, but has been limited work among his fellows. He has steadily magries on one side, followed by retaliatory it to the full dignity of the merchant, who, in

position it is likely that the right and centre of guage was laid down for Philadelphia enter

measures of a similar kind on the other. But the earlier days of Philadelphia formed the ex-

Cuba has been for many months past in an Philadelphia now finds many of her most will open for the season with Boucicault's

EVENING BULLETIN. active state of rebellion, which seems to be no | honored citizens, the leaders in public enter- | drama, The Flying Scud, which will be pronearer suppression than it was at the beginning. | prises, the refined patrons of all the fine arts, | duced in unusually handsome style, with new The singular apathy of the Spanish authorities | the representative men of the community, the | scenery and properties and with brilliant stage affords ground for suspicion that the men en- influential promoters of political, social and effects. There is every reason for anticipating trusted with the duty of defeating the rebels moral reform, among the constantly-increasing

has a particularly nice thing, which he knows

SAMUEL VAUGHN MERRICK.

n a hastily-written sketch of Samuel

Merrick, vesterday, the deceased was referred

their object at once. It is simply incredible | No man is essential, anywhere. The place that Spain, even weak as she is, cannot crush that Death vacates, is filled by those who come Mr. Barton Hill. who has been engaged to fill this feeble insurrection if there is an earnest after; and the work of the world goes forward leading parts. Mrs. Drew continues her manists to prolong the war by refraining from ac- is filled, and the name forgotten, it is equally tive measures, gains color from the fact that | true that the wave of influence set in motion Captain-General De Rodas, with large sup- by a man like Mr. Merrick is as enduring asplies of money and absolute control of every Time itself. department of the government of the island

THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

The Governor having signed the bill compelling the people of Philadelphia to erect their ublic buildings either on Washington or Penn Square, the subject has again come before the public mind, which has already been occupied with a tolerably full discussion of the subject. As between Washington and Penn Squares, while we have no particular individual pro ference, there are such strong public reasons that the broadest charity can scarcely credit naturally, is not pleasant to a man like De most of the active advocates of Penn Square with other than privately interested motives. The arguments used for the Penn Squares and against Washington Square are as stupid as those which formed the staple of the "sacred soil" harangues last winter, while the stronges

met and cannot be answered. To erect four niles of buildings on the four Penn Squares will impose a debt upon Philadelphia and greatly-increased cost of such buildings over these buildings over the intersection Broad and Market streets. Nor is this tors, if they are once induced to decide that Although the plan will forever destroy the clamor and persistence could carry it through. and Philadelphia would not only be saddled with a most unnecessary debt, but would b deprived of one of its chief and most important

attractions. This project is scriously entertained and however it may be kept in the back-ground just now, the people ought to But we know that in this succession of ter- unteer army at his back. If he chooses to play rific battles the Prussians were upon the of the villain in this fashion he has every prospect know that there is a good prospect of a double The necessary expenses of Philadelphia burden the cost of this huge job. By the erection of a single handsome, but compact buildyears, as it would be by the erection of these

costly buildings, but to have it permanently

blocked up as has been proposed is a mon-

strous outrage, the mere suggestion of which

ought to determine this question in favor of Washington Square. There are other strong reasons for the selection of Washington Square. It is of very little use in its present condition. It is amply large | Combining Style, Durability and Excelthat, instead of a republic, they had helped, in- for the purpose. And it is very conveniently lirectly, to organize a government more tyran- situated with reference to the commercial, financial and legal classes of the community. should assume such a peculiar aspect, it might | These are the classes chiefly to be considered be the duty of the United States to interfere in in a question like this. The fact of private ONE PRICE ESTABLISHMENT residences spreading in other directions has behalf of either one party or the other against nothing whatever to do with the location of the public buildings. The shipping, banking, commission, manufacturing and other business interests will always find their centre nearer to Washington Square than to the Penn Squares, and this fact, together with the positive disad-

> this vexed question. _____ FACTS AND FANCIES.

vantages of the latter locality, should determine

Colonel Patterson in the presidency of the The newspaper reader, in these days, has need of an ostrich-like digestion. The cable is pouring a steady stream of the most contradictory, improbable and extravagant tidings across the sea, and while the American Press Association is steadily laboring to lay the facts of the ever-changing situation before the pubstalwart person was only in keeping with his lic, the New York Associated Press is gorging its customers with a mélange of unassorted fancies, which a robust reader may succeed in ment of the business prosperity of Philadelphia

bolting, but out of which no intellectual stomach can extract harmony or sense. Take of mechanic and merchant princes among there are very few places within reach of Paris to which some member of that family has not already fled, or to which the "portable property" of the Napoleons has not been transported. The Imperial Prince is in London, with the crown jewels, in charge of Mr. Smith. He is also at Paris, Chalons, Metz and Rheims. The Emperor has packed his personal effects off to Madrid. The Empress | mhl ly rps Ninth and Filb attack the Prussians on the flank, and help drance to every modern advance toward the is forwarding the "bigotry and virtue" of the Bazaine. If the Crown Prince occupies this wealth and power of the city. A broader palace, including all the large pictures, to Belgium. Prince Napoleon is off with his children the Prussian army will come up and there will prise by Mr. Merrick and his compeers, and it be a general engagement in which the whole is now impossible to estimate the advantages " febrile monomania!"

and valuables to Italy. Pierre Bonaparte has Prussian army will be pitted against Bazaine's that have followed their liberal, sagacious and gone to Corsica. Eugenie is in Paris, Belgium and England; and now, to cap the climax, a London paper gets the special intelligence that the Emperor himself, who, by other ac | OUOITS OF GALVANIZED OR PLAIN counts, is organizing huge armies at Chalons, Etain, Verdun, Rheims and other places, is wandering toward Belgium, in a condition of | DURYEA'S GLEN COVE STARCH RE "febrile monomania!"

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French armies were separated by a victory at Mars-le-Tour. The main army at Metz has been brought to bay by the German first and \$16 Chestnut Street. second armies under General Manteuffel and Prince Frederick Charles. The Crown Prince SUMMER RESORTS. Frederick William, with a third army, is STOCKTON HOUSE, now proceeding northwest, where he will at tack Major-General Trochu, who, with the French reserves, is now posted at Chalons-CAPE MAY, N. J. kur-Marne

> The Times correspondent also declares that the garrison at Metz is in a famishing condition. There are no provisions at Metz, The Times declares that, unless Marshal Ba

zaine can by a bold stroke cut his way through the German army, and extricate himself from its coils, the French army on the Rhine will be forced to capitulate. It is assumed that such an alternative is almost imminent. Later, Particulars of the Battle on Tuesday...Prince Albert Killed. LONDON, Aug. 19, 10 o'clock A. M .- De-

spatches received in this city to-day, giving later details of the engagement near Metz, on Tuesday, state that during the battle Prince Albert, of Prussia, and the French General Le Grand, were killed. General Montaignelis missing. In this engagement the Prussians manœuvered an immense number of troops, estimated at one hundred and fifty thousand

[Prince Albert of Prussia is a brother of Prince Frederick Charles, and consequently a nephew of King William. He was born October 4, 1809. He was a cavalry commander in the Third Division of the army. He leaves two children. Financial

LONDON, Aug. 19, 11 A. M.-Consols ar quoted at 91 a92. United States 5.20 bonds of the issue of 1862, 884a884. The feeling upon the Stock Exchange is good.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Opinion in Washington of the Situation in Europe. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Foreign representatives are anxiously awaiting despatches. The opinion of the situation on their part is that the French have been held back on Metz chiefly by the army of Prince Frederick Charles, and that the army of General Steinmetz had crossed the Moselle and was marching yesterday to join him south of Briery They feel quite confident that the army of the Crown Prince will be heard from to-day in the attack on Chalons, unless General Ba zaine with his army succeeds in breaking away from Steinmetz and Frederick Charles and reaching Verdun Reconstruction Expenses.

> PENNSYLVA NIA. Appointment by the Governor.

The settlement of the reconstruction ex

penses for Mississippi and Arkansas has just

been completed. For the former State they

were \$375,000, and for the latter \$125,000.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 19.-The Governor this morning appointed William C. Young as Sher iff of Montaur county, in place of Robert C Russoll, who died last Sunday. By the American Press Association. Arrest of an Alleged Embezzle PITTSBURGH, August 19th.—Otto Hartung

a prominent German citizen of this city, was sted yesterday, charged with embezzlin Church, of which he has been one of the Trustees for several years. Hartung is in jail await-

An investigation into the affairs of P. R. Mertz (the banker), who committed suicide last week, shows that his liabilities amount to

595,600, and the available cash assets to \$26,- were used in this city during the past season KENTUCKY. FROM NEW YORK. Chsualty.

LOUISVILLE, August 19.—John Heal, a well-known builder of this city, was thrown from [By the American Press Association.]
A Hosx...The Reported Hiness of Com-modore Vanderbilt.

latally injured. The correspondent of the American Press
Association at Saratoga telegraphs this morning the following in relation to the reported illness of Commodore Vanderbilt, denying the

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anently removing any lingering idea of the illness of that gentleman:
"Saratoga, Aug. 19, 11 o'clock A. M.—My oformation can be relied upon. Con Vanderbilt is hearty, and is now smoking a cigar upon the piazza of Congress Hall

Ecumenical Council at Rome FROM THE WEST.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 19.—About two o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire broke out in the round-house of the Obio and Mississippi Rail-

otal loss is estimated at \$14,000 night, and in the course of his remarks he expressed views entirely dissimilar to those en-ertained by the mass of delegates in attendof his remarks in general elicited rounds of applause. Resolutions were passed exof applause. Resolutions were passed ex-pressive of regret for utterances in the Labor Congress in reference to the action of

A Berlin despatch to the Times says the aspect. f the regular army, was shot in this city yes-

Church Burned.

stroyed by fire last evening. The building was insured for \$27,500, which will cover the ILLINOIS. Libel Suit house in order to obtain the insurance.

A New Paper in Chicago. success being beyond a doub WISCONSIN.

aberration.

WALL STREET, 1 P. M.-Stocks remain steady. Panama, 80 to 84½.

Gold is dull and heavy at 116 to 116½. Pacific Railway securities are firm. Unions,

Fatal Railroad Accident. ATLANTA, Aug. 19.—An old couple returning from a pic nic of the old settlers in the rict, had their wagon struck by a locome tive while crossing the railroad track in this vicinity, and both the old people were killed TENNESSEE.

[By the American Press Association.]

GEORGIA.

A Mayor Murdered. MEMPHIS, August 19.—On Tuesday last, r. Brantly, Mayor of Winona, Miss., while attending a public concert and sitting in the open window, was shot and instantly killed, five buckshot passing through his head. Mr. Brantly was appointed Mayor of Winona by Governor Alcorometed Mayor of Winona by ernor Alcorn, and was a warm supported f the Alcorn policy. A young lady who was itting near Mr. Brantly was slightly wounded

A well informed cotton dealer of this city claims that 1,800 bales to each cotton factor

is carriage yesterday and is supposed to h

Ing the following in relation to the reported illness of Commodore Vanderbilt, denying the story:

"SARATOGA, N.Y., August 15:—Commodore Vanderbilt's illness is a hoax. They tell me at Congress Hotel, where he is stopping, that there is no truth in the report. He is well and hearty at the present moment."

LATER.

Commodore Vanderbilt Not III.

The correspondent of the American Press Association at Saratoga being telegraphied to in order to dissipate any doubts as to the fabricated despatch in the New York journals this morning announcing the death of Commodore Vanderbilt, sends the following positive reply, confirming his previous despatch, and permanently removing any lingering idea

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FROM NEW ENGLAND. By the American Press Association.] BHODE ISLAND. Providence, August 19.-The various Catholic societies of this city turned out, iffteen hundred strong, with five bands of music, in a public demonstration of welcome to the Right Rev. Bishop McFarlan, who re-turned to his home last evening from the

By the American Press Association.1

OHIO. Fire in Cincipnati.

tended to a wood shed, and also to the transfer lepot. Three freight cars and a quantity of Mr. Weir, a colored delegate to the Labor Convention, delivered a very able speech upon State rights and Republicanism last ance at the convention. He advocates Chinese extra issue of this morning a despatch from a

Brussels correspondent, which states that Napoleon is suffering from acute symptoms of made to the Republican party in the convenfebrile monomania, during the paroxysms of tion, and by the temperateness and soundness

> Congress in regerence to the action of Congress in regards to the national debt and taxation, and the colored laboring classes of the United States were warned to avoid a labor movement should it assume a political HILLSBORO', August 19.—The Democratic Convention for the Sixth District, Ohio, yesterday nominated General J. W. Denver for GALLIPOLIS, Aug. 19 .- Captain Hazelton,

terday by a man named McDevitt, who had been dismissed from the army through Capt. Hazelton. The ball entered his mouth, inflicting a dangerous wound. McDevitt was ar-MANSFIELD, Aug. 19.-The First Congrega-

Chicago, August 19th.—Mr. W. H. Steele, the editor of the Hill County Independent, has sued Mr. W. A. Bullard, publisher of the lowa bel. in charging him with firing his own The Evening Mail, a new two-cent paper,

lade its appearance yesterday. It is a handome six-column paper, well filled, receiving ts news by the American Press Association. his paper supplies a want long felt in this city. RACINE, Aug. 19th.-A man named Wench committed suicide on Wednesday, at Elkhorn, by cutting his throat, in a fit of mental

NEW YORK FINANCIAL AFFAIRS. Money Market Easy---Gold Steady---Governments Steady and Unchanged---Stocks Excited and Lower.

[By the American Press Association.] NEW YORK, WALL STREET, Aug. 19, Noon. Money is easy, and the rate is unchanged. Sterling Exchange is steady at 109? for sixty Gold opened dull at 116;, and advanced to 116], and is now steady at 116]. Loanings Government bonds are steady and un hanged. Southern State securities are dull and steady; Old Tennessees, 62½; New do. 60½. The stock market at the opening was very cited and panicky on the rumor that Comnodore Vanderbilt was seriously ill, and the stock market declined from 1 to 3 per cent.; but when the contradiction was announced the market rallied, but was about from to per cent. lower than the closing prices of last evening. New York Central, 931; Reading, : Lake Shore, 901: Northwest, 811: de Pacific Mail, 371; Boston, Hartford and Erie,

FROM THE SOUTH.

LATEST MARINE BULLETIN. CLEARED THIS DAY [AUG. 19.
Schr Eliza Potter, Potter, Allyn's Pt. Sinnicason & Uo.
Schr N H Skinner, Thrasher, Dighton,
Schr Ande Barton, Frink, Cambridge, do
Schr Gustie Wilson, Lincoln, Gloucester,
Schr A J Russell, Miller, Ipswich, J Rommel, Jr. & Bro
Schr Maggie Cain, Scull, Bath,
Schr Raven's Wing, York, Salem,
do
Schr B Gartside, Stanford, Boston,
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n the arm. The only clue so far to the affair is that an unknown woman got off the train

The Late P. R. Meriz-Investigation into | and was seen going from the depot with a gun | THIRD EDITION | FOURTH EDITION | FIFTH EDITION

ermed active. The chief business, thus far, is done with those who are anxious to provide for possible and probable wants during the coming active fall trade. The advance in rates noted yesterday is maintained without difficulty, the range being 6 per cent. for call loans, and 7a9 per cent. for first-class short date business paper. Gold is active and weak, the sales fluctuating between 116 and 116% up to noon.

In the absence of news from Europe of an exciting character Government honds are quiet but steady. of the latter at 101% for the new Sixes.

Reading Hallroad was quiet at 47% 47%; Pennsylvania, at 162%; (Smiden and Amboy, at 115% and Lehigh Yalley at 67%. Oil Greek and Allegheny was in demand, selling at 44%, and 45 B. of Schuykhill Asvigation sold at 8%, and a few shares of Farmers and Mechanics Bunk at 123. The balances of the list was at 11 Farmers and Mechanics Bunk at 123. The balance of the list was still and rather unsettled.

Mesers, De Haven & Brother, No. 40 South Third street, make the following quotations of the rates of exchange to-day at moon: United States bixes of 1881, 114; all 147; do. do. 1862, 112; all 13; do. do. 1864, 1114; all 147; do. do. 1865, 1114; all 147; do. do. 1865, 1117; all 147; do. do. 1865, 1117; all 147; do. do. 1865, 11040s, 1083, all 03;; do. do. 1864, 1104; all 04; do. do. 5/s. 10-40s, 1083, all 03;; U. S. 30 year 6 per cent. currency, 1113; all 12; Due Compound Invest Maes, 19; Gold, 1164, 118; Due Compound Invest Maes, 19; Gold, 1164, 118; Due Compound Invest Maes, 19; Gold, 1164, 118; Due Compound Invest Maes, 19; Gold, 1164, 1184; Due Compound Invest Maes, 19; Gold, 1164, 1184; Due Compound Invest Maes, 19; Gold, 1184, 1184; Contral Pacific Essiroad, 67 usa89; Cautral Pacific Es

Philadelphia Produce Market.

Markets by Telegraph.

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]
NEW YORK, Aug. 19, 124 P. M.—Cotton.—The mark
his morning was lairly active and a shade firmer. Sal

55:80c. affloat; unsound Suss4. Oats dull and price avy. Receipts, 52:000 bushels. Sales —bushet teacher; Chio old at 55:35c.

Provisions—The receipts of Pork are 300 bbls. Tharket is dull and lower at 52: 622; 128 75 for ne vestern Mess. Lard—Receipts — packages. Tharket is dull and unchanged. We quote prime steamet 163:43163.

t 1634a1634. Whisky—Receipts, 660 bbls. The market is dull and prices heavy. We quoto Western free at 9635a97. Tallow is dull at 934a934.

The New York Money Market.

I From the N. Y. Herald of to-day.]
THURSDAY, Aug. 18.—The several markets here were out noticeable to-day for their entire absence of special artures and complete lack of interest. This even is 15 ing too much fin the way of particular description, the having been their condition for several days past, has been before noticed here how this stagnation is a

more familiar than Van Amburgn was thangerous of beasts which they af logical studies by seeking knowled clous and treacherous than belong whom they find a substitutement which a sort of inforpart of the milder manner street deprived them of. But bey ain that the market, having been to the war note, is paralyzed by the f the news received of the situation

l exceptionally nat for borrowing. The operations the Gold Exchange Bank were as follows:—Gross arings, §47,953,000; gold balances; §1;252,343; curcy balances, §1;48,356. toney is more active and the rate on call loans has and and the per cent. The Bank of Engdal to has reduced its rate of discount-one per cent, and the

said to arise from the replacing of the old notes with ne new ones.

The Government market exhibits less activity than a the enriler days of the war, but greater steadiness he market to day was unfavorably affected by large fierings at the Sub-Treaury, which reached an agreate of nearly five millions. The Treasury purchused ne million at 109.53 to 109.53. After the awards were made the market price was barely steady, the only langes being a rise of one-eighth per cent, on 62's, one warter on 65's old, and a decline of one-eighth on new is, and one-quarter on 68's.

NOTTON.-168 BALES COTTON NOW

landing from steamer Wyoming, from Savannah, and for sale by COCHRAN, RUSSELL & CO., 111

[By the American Press Association.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19 .- A specia despatch to the American Press Asso dated Sayannah, Ga., says a duel occur there this morning between Richard Aiken and Ludlow Cohen, two well-known citizens of Savannah. Five rounds were exchanged who had congregated to hear the news. They when Cohen fell mortally wounded. Aiken i unhurt. Master James G. Eaton, U.S. N., is ordered Assistant Surgeon Hampden Aulic is or-The following is the inspection of flour and meal for the week ending Aug. 18, 1870:

of the sentence to be executed.

officers in that grade.

dered to duty at the Washington Naval Ho Railroad Loans. The loan branch of the Treasury Depar ment will soon issue to the European a North American Railroad Company \$680,0 payable in five years and bearing 4 per interest. This is in accordance with the lat act of Congress allowing the Massachusett FEIDAT. August 19, 1870.—There is nothing doing it loveraced, and prices are hominal. 100 bushels Timotorold at \$5, Flaxeed is verearce, and if here, would command \$2, 30 per bushel. The Flour market is without improvement, and the rade continues excessively dull. The home consumer claim for interest on the money expended during the war of 1812, the State having assigned to the railroad. by buy to supply immediate wants, and there is no thin for experience of the thin to the thin the t with the Crown Prince.

CURTAIN MATERIALS. PHOLSTERY

. \$7 09a7 75 for Indiana and Ohio do. do., and fan at \$8 00a8 50. No change in Rye Flour or Co al. Small sales of the former at \$6. The receipts of Wheat have materially fallen off. b test. Small sales of the former at \$6.

The receipts of Wheat have materially fallen off, but he demand is extremely limited. Sales of old Pennsylsinia & \$1.42n1.45, and new Western do, at \$1.49n1.43. New Rye rangs & from 95c.a\$1. Cora meets a very light demand, with sales of 2,000 bushels Western and demayls him Yellow at \$1a1.95, and mixed at 90a35c. Dats are dull, with sales of 4,000 bushels new Western at 10a.50. MOSQUITO CANOPIES Whisky is very quiet. We quote Western iron-bound trels at 98c. The Latest Invention.

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compensation in consideration of her services and expenses in the war. Fourth-That Napoleon the Third be de-Lace and Nottingham Curtains. posed, and that an Orleans Prince be placed upon the throne of France. WINDOW SHADES, The feeling in England and Germany is universal in favor of these conditions. Advices received here this morning from WITH SPRING FIXTURES. Copenhagen inform us that the French blockade of the Baltic ports has been declared ef-The Most Complete Patent.

Financial and Commercia ·London, Aug. 19, 11.30 A. M.-United States Five-twenty bonds of 1862, 881; 1865's, Of the Best Material. 871; 1867's, 861. Ten-forties, 83. Erie, 18; Illinois Central, 110. LIVERPOOL, August 19, 11.30 A. M.—The . E. WALRAVEN

Cotton market is firm. Sales of 12,000 bales Middling Uplands, 8id; California Wheat, Spring do., 8s. 10d. Winter 10s.7d.; MASONIC HALL. do., 9s. 16d. Flour, 25s. -d. Corn, 30s. 3d. Oats, 3s. 7d. Pork, 119s. Beef, 111s. Lard. 72s. 6d. Cheese, 62s. Common Rosin, 5s. 6d. No. 719 CHESTNUT STREET, fine do., 14s. Spirits of Petroleum, 1s.; re-

> London, Aug. 19, 1.45 P. M.-Consols, 91 la 32; U.S. 5-20 bonds of 1862, 88 a88 . The market is firm. FROM WASHINGTON.

seed Oil, 64s. Sugar, 31s.a31s. 6d.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-It is understood he Surveyor of Customs of Albany, New York, will be removed in a day or two. Carichael will probably be his successor. FROM NEW YORK By the American Press Association. News Thieving.

[By the American Press Association.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The evening journals of the Associated Press, in_this city, use the despatches of the American Press Asso and publish them as coming from private WILL ALLOW 4 (FOUR PER CENT. INTEREST ON DEPOSITS PAYABLE ON DEMAND BY OHECK. N. O. MUSSELMAN, President, JAS. A. HILL, Cashier jo8-6mrp\$ FURNITURE. &C. PURCHASERS OF

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BY TELEGRAPH.

LATER BY CABLE

THE EUROPEAN WAR

Excitement in Paris Over the War News

FROM EUROPE.

By the American Press Association.]

FRANCE.

Retreat to Paris.

Napoleon at Rheims

Palikao Has No Good News.

In the Corps Legislatif, yesterday afternoon

ENGLAND.

The Prussian Ultimatum

LONDON, August 19th.—[Special to the N. Y

Herald].-By special telegraphic despatch

direct from a special correspondent at Carls-

ruhe, received in this city on Friday noon,

the demands of the King of Prussia are as fol-

of the French army.

'Vive l'Armée!"

Emperor of Germany.

running out.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE FOREIGN MAILS Important to Tobacco Manufacturers DESPERATE FIGHTING THE NATIONAL LABOR CONGRESS

FROM WASHINGTON [By the American Press Association.] war. The reduction contemplated as the ef- King William's Plan of Settlement

ing Star," which sails for Havr

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- The foreign mail office of the Post Office Department will allow Webb to carry out the French newspaper and letter mail on Tuesday next, in the "Guid-

first foreign mails carried in American bat-toms for a number of years. Proposals for Locks. Under the extension of the time for proposals for bonded warehouse and car locks, the PARIS, August 19.—A portion of the Garde Treasury received several additional bids

Mobile has been sent from Chalons to Paris. Since Sunday last Marshal Bazaine has been soft on another fishing trip on the upper efforts of the Prussians to cut the line of retreat Important to Tobacco Manufacturers The Internal Revenue Department, decides that where a plug-tobacco manufacturer grinds the stems at a mill in a different locality and The Emperor Napoleon is still at Rheims. takes them back to the manufactory for pacing, he is liable to a special tax, and must give

General MacMahon's Corps at Chalons numnew bond and qualify as a manufacturer bers 15,000. The other forces number 80,000. Reinforcements are constantly arriving.

Excitement Over the War News in Paris.

Immense enthusiasm prevails in Paris this

Immense enthusiasm prevails in Paris this morning. The war news describing the French victory was read aloud on the Boule-

FROM NEW YORK. vards this morning to a dense mass of people By the American Press Association.] then formed into procession and marched Probable Fatal Accident. New York, Aug. 19.—A terrible casualty

through the city singing "La Marseillaise" ccurred last night in a tenement house o and crying " Vive Bazaine " " Vive France " Gold street, by which three persons are be leved to be fatally injured. Last night Mary Auzzie and Bridget McNealy were standing on a bridge connecting the second stories of on a bridge connecting the second stories of the two buildings, when the bridge suddenly broke, precipitating them a distance of thirty feet. Both were picked up insensible, with their spines injured and bodies bruised. The husband of Mrs. McNealy, hearing the crash, rushed out to scertain the cause and reference Count Palikao stated that, without being able o give any good news, he could assure the members that the Prussians had gained no adrushed out to ascertain the cause, and not noticing the absence of the bridge, also fell, sustaining fatal injuries. The injured parties are all in a dangerous condition.

German Celebration. vantage. They experienced such heavy losses that they had asked for an armistice to bury their dead. He also stated that Gen. Stein-Jones's Woods is alive this afternoon with thousands of Germans who are met for the benefit of the wounded in the war. Great metz had been unable to effect a junction paintings of Germania and Columbia decorate the grand stand at which the concert will take

place, and a mammoth pedestal in scribed with the names of Saarbrucken, Metz.

Strasbourg, Forschweiler, Bitche, and other places where the Germans have been victorious, located in the centre. Another platform, where the dramatic performances take place, is similary decorated. It is estimated that 30,000 Germans will be present this after noon and evening. FROM NEW ENGLAND.

First-That he (King William) be declared f By the American Press Association. Arrival of Bishop Williams in Boston Boston, August 19.—The Right Reverend John J. Williams, Catholic Bishop of this ocese, arrived home on Wednesday even ing, and was warmly welcomed by a large

a serenade and public demonstration by on Sunday forenoon at high mass, and b welcomed by the children of the Lady of th Cross Sunday School. fective. Ten days are allowed for all vessels of the corner-stone of the Home for

An Old Physician Fatally Injured. town, aged 70 years, was fatally injured yes-terday, and died last night. It seems his horse became frightened at a train of cars, while standing at a watering-trough, and while the Doctor was endeavoring o stop him he was dragged some distance ar finally thrown against a post.

By the American Press Association.

form a State organization; that the President of the Union shall issue charters when the application shall have received the approval of five trades-unions of the State under a central executive officer.

That the National Labor Congress shall be composed of one delegate for each State at large and one for each twenty thousand of the fractional part. That all State trade organiza-tions shall be entitled to one delegate, and all ational and international organizations be en itled to two each. That each State organization shall regulate heir labor interests according to the interests

ding Thursday, Aug. 18, 1870; rom St. Clair...... Pottsville Schuylkill Haven Pine Grove Port Clinton Harrisburg and Dauphin Allentown aud Alburtes Total of all kinds for the week......

OUSIN OIL. - 500 BARRELS FIRST, a second, third and fourth run Rosin oils, for grease-takers, printers ink, painting and lubricating, for sale

ing sessions of the Congress. Adopted.

The fourth resolution in the report of the platform committee was adopted after a COTTAGE CHAMBER SUITS lengthy discussion. The fifth resolution was adopted. Several amendments having been offered to the sixth resolution, an exciting

ing session adjourned. ----Coal Statement.

The following is the amount of coal transported over Philadelphia and Reading Railroad during the wee

And those who wish to obtain goods of our make (there being, at the present time, numerous imitations in the narket), should invariably ask the dealer of whom the are purchasing to exhibit our stamp on the goods, and

take no other, no matter what representations may be COTTON .- 50 BALES COTTON NOW O., 111 Chestnut street.

and vicinity. It was intended to tender him Catholics of this city, but he being averse to public receptions, the programme was not car d out.
The Bishop will officiate in the Cathedral

A popular demonstration, partaking of the feature of a reception, on the part of the Catholic diocese, will take place in the midile of September, on the occasion of the laying Catholic Children, at which Bishop Williams WESTRORO, Aug. 19.—Dr. Henry Risery, a well-known and the oldest physician in the

FROM THE WEST.

fined, 1s. 53d. Whale Oil, 37s. Calcutta Lir The Labor Convention CINCINNATI, Aug. 19.—The Labor Congress resumed their session this morning.

The Committee on Organization submitted a report recommending that the President appoint an executive officer for each State; that such executive officers shall proceed to

> of the State, unless conflicting with the Constitution of the National Labor Congress. That mileage of representatives be allowed in addition to three dollars per day during the That a levy of ten cents per capita be levied for the expenses of the National Labor Congress. That no amendments to the Constitution shall become effective until the succeed-

discussion ensued, pending which the mor-

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