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plied by a special correspondent in Paris. He asserts that Bazaine has escaped from the toils in which the Prussians had enveloped him, and is now in a fair way to out-general the Prussians. The story is that the bulk of the army which was driven back into Metz has been withdrawn successfully by way of the river road to Thionville. From thence, it is said to have marched in a northwesterly direction to Montmédy, a town upon a tribu arv of the Meuse river, twenty-five miles north of Verdun. Bazaine himself was reported at Montmédy. This much of the correspondents' story is confirmed by a statement in the Paris newspapers to the effect that Bazaine has procured provisions and reinforcements by this very route, trains having been waiting for him at Sedan, a town on the railway west of Montmédy. If Bazaine really has accomplished this feat he has outflanked the Prus sian army in his front, and he will probably form a junction with MacMahon. He will be also in direct communication with Paris and Chalons, and his army can be strengthened to an unlimited extent, while he will occupy a good position, having his back to Paris, and is front to the advancing foe. Assuming his escape from Metz to be a fact, his future movements may easily be by them. guessed. It is inevitable that he should march down the valley of the Aine river by way of Le Chene, Vouzieres and St. Menehould, and form his line with MacMahon's, in front of Chalens, leaving the Prussians far upon the other side of Verdun. But to reach this position Basaine would have to move upon two

likely have to wait for an engagement to reveal the exact positions of the two armies. It is difficult to believe that the Prussians would continue to surround Metz in stupid ignorance of the escape of Bazaine, while the road through Verdun to Chalons lay behind them unde-Of the army of the Crown Prince we have heard nothing but that it was in the vicinity of Vitry-le-Français, southeast of Chalons. Ye terday the indications were that this force intended to get in the rear of Chalons; it may be, however, that Bazaine's movement will induc the Crown Prince to come up in front of Chalons, and give MacMahon battle while he waiting for Bazaine's descent into the valley Certainly, it would be strictly in accordance advance their army from Metz and the force of the Crown Prince from Vitry and crush Mac-Mahon before Bazaine arrived. The absence of any report of such movement serves to throw another shadow of doubt over the story of Bazaine's escape. If the report is confirmed however, Bazaine's change of position may secure victory for the French. He is near his base of supplies, and he has behind him France, enthusiastic, ardent and eager to crush the invader. Everything will depend in such a case !

MORE VALUABLE NEWS. leading to the capital (Paris) has been undermined, and the mines charged with pyrate of
potassium." This is terrible. Rotten bridges. potassium." This is terrible. Rotten bridges, to aid the investigations of those who desire of the contestants. misplaced switches, wrong signals, and all the to accept the new teaching of the Catholic | Finally we shall have some interesting reve other elements of railway accidents are bad | Church; and nothing to convince those who | lations from Mr. Shaver of Burlington, who enough. But to be traveling in and out of are disposed to rest their religious faith, in declared recently that he found in a barn a let-Paris over mines of pyrate of potassium! It | ecclesiastical matters, upon the teachings of | ter from Edgar A. Poe, acknowledging that would be bad enough in common times of the Scriptures, of traditions, of history or of "The Raven" was written by a man named peace, when railroading is going on in a common sense. quiet and orderly manner; when there is neither hurry nor confusion; when schedules and time-tables are as methodical as clock-work. But in times like these, who | Neutrality Proclamation, of which we gave an | ing more than a myth; a mere poetical Mrs. can tell what train will go eff first? And what abstract, yesterday. It is a timely document, Harris wrote this poem, while in a condition of would be the effect on Paris of an unexpected setting forth the law on the subject, and also intense cerebral excitement induced by too coexplosion of pyratical mines? Gold went up, | declaring the exact understanding existing be- | pious use of paregoric, a drug to which he was...

was nothing compared to the ganwal to the Prussia. would immediately follow such a grand piece of subterranean pyrotechnics. some to our aid, just at the critical moment. exercise "the free and full expression of sym- to Autumn" or communing with Nature, as extraction of teeth. the mystery of this Parisian Guy Fawkes, we and sell within the United States all munitions tounding for Shaver's inventive genius; he read, "It is questionable whether a popular of war. gent people expect one." If no uprising is to the duty of neutrality in good faith, and all engaged regularly as a perpetual writer of follow all this pyrate of potassium, of course good citizens will be glad to sustain the Gov- fiction. the city is safe, and we are comforted with the ermment in its endeavors to keep itself front All this, and perhaps more, is in store for the entangling complications with either of the man who offered the reward for the discovery

ARCHBISHOP PURCELL ON INFALLI-

Considerable anxiety has been expressed and to the Liberal Christian will be given to any new dogma which he so ably and vigorously a torn scrap of newspaper which was picked Department, as such, ought to be utterly abolcombatted in the Council at Rome.

Archbishop's address, in which he referred to author to reveal himself is not of such a tempt- wounded in the proper discharge of their duty the natriotic manner in which the American ing-character as to induce him to rush pre- have a claim upon the generous sympathies of bishops had maintained the superiority of cipitately forward with his reply in time for the public.

the most faithful Catholics that ever swore There is in this country a class of persons who carning their livings honestly, and supporting allegiance to Rome," it is interesting to trace have a mania for acquiring notoriety by claim- their families by the fruits of their daily labor. the conflict between this instinctive allegiance | ing authorship of poems with the composition | They leave widows, children and aged parents and the educated common-sense of Archbishop of which they could not possibly have had without means of support, and the destitute POPULAR Purcell. He confesses that the Council of anything to do. These people do not hesitate | circumstances of those who have thus suddenly Lyons, which "examined the question of the to claim as their own verses written by authors been bereft of their natural means of liveli-Pope's infallibility" six hundred years ago, still living,—authors who can defend their | hood constitute an appeal to the generosity of failed to discover "sufficient evidence in rights successfully. We are quite sure, then, the good people of Philadelphia which will not Scripture or tradition" for this dogma, and had that the entire gang will assault the editor of be disregarded. "laid it aside." He declared before the Car- the Liberal Christian, and that each member The Evening Bulletin has been for many dinals that "it has never been decided at what of the felonious horde will make a desperate time, or how, or in what manner" the Pope attempt to grasp the prize. We hope all of only advocate of a reform of the Fire Debecame infallible. He asks, as thousands of them will get it, and that every succeeding partment of this city, and it will continue to others are asking, "Is infallibility in accordance | number of the paper will contain an essay | labor in the same direction until the desired with the teachings of the Holy Scriptures and upon lying, and a short sermon upon the text | end is reached. But this, in no way, militates the teachings of tradition?" He points out of Ananias and Sapphira. that "forty Popes have taught what is now Among the first claimants probably will be

names, and also the erroneous doctrines which | Tribune that he wrote "Rock Me to Sleep," | families. The Treasurer of this relief fund is they taught, and having massed together the and to prove his assertion, composed two hun- Mr. John Campbell, No. 740 Sansom street, strong arguments, which his native vigorous dred-and-seventy more diluted and ricketty and any contributions left at this office will intellect and his free education in a free verses upon the same theme, every one of be promptly acknowledged and forwarded tocountry presented to his mind, in an impreg- which supplied positive evidence of the ab- him. nable bulwark of logic and common-sense, surdity of Ball's claim to possession of any the Archbishop amazes his intelligent lyrical skill. If Ball could accomplish this hearers and readers by deliberately walking dut- much, merely to obtain credit for a poem on side of his own entrenchments and surrender- cradle-rocking, what would Ball not do to ing his judgment to his allegiance, under the make his title clear to a poem of acknowledged demands of arguments so transparently weak sweetness and tenderness? He will write so as to make it impossible to believe that a man | much rhyme that "Paradise Lost" will be but like Archbishop Purcell was really convinced as a paragraph to it; he will reel off a whole circulating library, and empty it on the head of These arguments are two-fold. In answer | the editor of the Liberal Christian until that to the fact that "forty Popes have taught what | gentleman will weep, and tear his hair, and is now regarded as erroneous," the Archbishop | curse the hour in which he stirred up Ball and says that he had an unutterable load removed set him at his doggered crank. There will be

from his mind by being told that all these manuscript from Ball in the waste baskets and erroneous doctrines were not ex cathedra. the stove, on the floor, the tables and the They were not "addressed to the Universal | window-sills, and the postman will have to en-Church." They were "spoken to individuals," | gage a dray "for the emergency" to bring and therefore were not binding at this time, around Ball's verses until Ball exhausts himhis dilemma by being told that the Pope is | Miss Peck will be on hand at once. She de only infallible in public, on official occasions, clared that she was the author of "Nothing to when he proclaims some doctrine to the Wear," and she went into hysterics because it Universal Church. At other times, in his was proved, despite her prolonged and ingemore private capacity, in his individual teach- nious reasoning, that it was written by Butler. ings and opinions about religious truth, he is | Miss Peck will immediately rally upon the as fallible as anybody else. And this took a Liberal Christian, and will exhaust the typogreat load from Archbishop Purcell's mind. graphical resources of the establishment in an But the other argument against infallibility attempt to show that this prosaic Peck is a the pages, he pockets his book, puts away his was one urged by one of the cardinals: "What | poetic bushel. She will summon up secluded | spectacles and permits the bewildered Frenchif the Pope becomes a heretic? Is he still in grandmothers, rural uncles, infatuated aunts fallible?" The point is well put, and how is and preposterous first cousins, to prove that produced by his futile struggles with syntax. it disposed of? By the very remarkable argu- she wrote this poem in the bloom of her youth ment that if the Pope becomes a heretic, he is -when Peck was a mere Pint, let us say-and no longer a Pope; and if he is no longer a read it to a select circle, and was only re-Pope, of course he is not infallible. As Arch- strained by excessive modesty from affixing FOR SALE.—A VERY VALUABLE HOUSE and LOT at the N. W. corner of Fortybishop Purcell strongly puts it: "If he denies her name to it when it was published. Mr.

any dogma of the Church held by every true | Sam'l Blatchford also will burst upon the editor believer, he is no more Pope than either you to torment him. Mr. Blatchford tried very or I." And this argument, says the Arch- hard to demonstrate to the New York Post, a should bishop, "serves to show the fullness with week or two ago, that his sister wrote the elewhich the subject has been considered, and gant poem, "The Call," but he was summarily the ample thought given to every possibility." squelched by an overwhelming mass of evia heretic. If his solemn dictum upon spiritual cover his relative with glory without possibility truths or dogmas is infallible, it seems to follow as a logical sequence that whatever he moral instruction from fifty-two numbers of truths or dogmas is infallible, it seems to follow as a logical sequence that whatever he moral instruction from fifty-two numbers of third and Fifth and Sixth street care pass every few teaches must be orthodox. He, and not the the Liberal Christian beside. The only diffi-

now called upon to accept a doctrine at his to admit an aggregation of years in the case of TREGO'S TEABERRY TOOTHWASH. hands which it never accepted before, and his relative, which will probably provoke a which previous Councils have actually rejected, | riotous demonstration against his hair unless so it will be bound to accept whatever interpre- his family is remarkable for amiability and The Liberal Christian will assuredly hear also from Major Sigourney, the rhythmical mhllyrps Ninth and Filbert streets, Philadelr

Fenwick. This absurd Shaver will grope around among all the barns in Burlington county, and presently emerge with another let-We publish to-day, in full, the President's | ter, tending to show that Fenwick-who is nothfifty per cent, in Paris, the other day, but that | tween our Government and those of France | a helpless slave. He will learn that the unfortunate inebriate Auted the poem willight his While the President thus warns the American signature during a paroxysm, and then lost it people against all participation in the European in the woods of Indiana while he was gather-But, as usual, the Associated Press papers | war, he reminds them that they are free to | ing huckleberries, or meditating upon an "Ode

In the very next sentence to that which reveals pathies," and also that they may manufacture poets always have to do. Nothing is too aswill make that editor wish the Liberal Christian uprising will take place, though many intelliThe President will undoubtedly carry out was a sensation paper, so that Shaver could be TSAAU NATHANS, AUCTIONEER AND

contending parties. American sympathy is of the author of the poem. He has sacrificed his with the Prussian cause, but that will not pre- peace to the gratification of his curiosity; if he vent the Government from observing the obli- reads all the communications upon this subject gations of neutrality in their strict letter and he will sacrifice his intellect. We recommend him to resign. No man can peruse successive letters and arguments from Ball and Blatchford, and Sigourney, and Peck, and brood over AN EDITORIAL VICTIM. Associated Press had not enterprise enough to lay this important and interesting address before

We printed the other day a poem which was first published in the Liberal Christian, with alternative but withdrawal or pitiable imbe-

American education and American liberation of | next week's edition, or to entitle the editor to | At the great sugar-house fire three young the State from the Church—a service for which assume for himself credit as an unusually men, members of the Philadelphia Hose Comthese eminent prelates deserve public com- liberal Christian. And yet even so poor a bait | pany, were killed by the falling of one of the mendation—we come to his defence of his as this will, we are well assured, be snapped at walls, while carrying out the orders of the Chief | The Largest Clothing House in America position upon the difficult and delicate by so many individuals that, if the editor ful- Engineer. These young men-John L. Smith, question of Papal Infallibility. De- fils his promise in every case, he will have an Francis Fritz and Matthias W. Furey-are claring himself to be "one of enormous addition to his gratuitous circulation. represented as industrious and respectable men,

years past, the steady, and, for a long time, the with the most cordial desire to recognize the claims of such cases as are now presented, and regarded as erroneous doctrine by some." Ball; Ball of New Jersey; Ball who argued we shall be glad to be made the channel for Some of these Popes, such as Nicholas I., he | through forty-six numbers of the New York | contributions for the relief of these destitute

> The comic artists need not sigh for want of themes for their pencils while the news agents n Europe are busy with the war. For in stance, take the statement "that every German soldier is supplied with a book containing a French dictionary and French conversational phrases, with their German equivalents, to enable him to talk with the natives." Imagine now, a Prussian soldier out on picket duty' with his book in his pocket. A French peas. ant, a spy, perhaps, approaches. The soldier immediately leans his gun against a fence, takes out his spectacles, adjusts them carefully on his nose, wets his thumb and turns over the leaves, one by one, until he finds out what is the French word for "halt." The peasant stops. After some more wild manœuveling around through the dictionary, the guard certains the Gallic equivalent for "Who goes here?" He asks the question with a particu-

> arly thick German accent; the peasant replies in an obscure French patois; the soldier spends half-an-hour looking through the dicionary and fails to find a single word that looks anything like those used by the peasant. After an hour or two spent in useless strategy among men to pass, or else, in a fit of exasperation

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> at the first opportunity. It is positively stated that Lord Lyons will make further efforts at mediation on behalf of the present month.

Napoleon Assumes a Command. Paris, Aug. 23d .- The Figure newspaper says: The Emperor Napoleon has assumed command of the cavalry of the Guards, and will march at the head of the advance guard of the army of Chalons as its Commander-in-

Prospects of a Prolongation of the War London, Aug. 23d .- The Paris correspondent of the London Times, in his communication to that journal this morning, endorses Michel Chevalier's opinion that the war will be prolonged for several months yet.

it impossible that the Prussians could invest the city; besides, it would require a tremendous force properly to close or suspend com-

necessitate the removal of the Civil Govern- accident.

General Trochu will remain in charge of the government of the city of Paris. Neutrality. LONDON, Aug. 23.-[Special to the N. Y

Evening Post.]-It is almost certain that the interposition of the great powers of Europe in the Franco-Prussian question will take place in a few days. Naval Operation The French gunboats now operating on the Rhine have been recalled to the Seine.

Prince and Prince Frederick Charles have formed a junction to the westward of Metz. The Post is authorized to deny the letter

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flung back on St. Quenton, Thionville, Flavigne, Resonville, and Gravelotte. Villages in the neighborhood of Metz, where the battles of the past ten days have occurred, have been nearly destroyed. -

The Bombardment of Toul as been commenced. Prussian Bark Captured A Prussian bark from Dartmouth, while

esterday by a French cruiser. Business in Autwerp. ANTWERP, Aug. 23.-The war has paralyzed ousiness here. No failures have as yet been Count Palikao Announces to the Corps innounced, nor any anticipated: Financial.

PENNSYLVANIA.

this morning, highly gratified with their trip

FROM WASHINGTON.

By the American Press Association.]

Washington, Aug. 23.—Despatches received here say that all the boats entered h

Regatta at Hong Kong...U.S. Vessels Vic-

Victoria Regatta, won the races. The ladies' purse, the crack prize, was won by Admiral

Rowan's barge, with a crew trained and com-

The Englishmen are greatly disgusted.

Application for a Gold Bank in New York.

The Comptroller of the Currency, to-day,

By the American Press Association.

Later.

FROM THE WEST.

New York, August 23, Wall street, Noon.—

Lieutenant Commander R.

here is an insurance of \$80,000.

ket at the opening is weak and dull, with but slight animation. LONDON, Aug. 23, 1.30 P. M.-Consols Marshal Bazaine Cuts His Way 91;a91;; U. S. 5-20 bonds, 88;a88;. The market is flat and inactive. Through the Prussian Lines.

1Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] The Neutrality of Belgium Strictly BETHLEHEM, August 23,1870.—The Mitchell Lodge excursion party, numbering two hun-Adhered to. dred and fifty persons, from Philadelphia to Niagara Falls, passed this place at ten o'clock

ENGLAND'S PROPOSED MEDIATION [By the American Press Association.] Disastrous Fire in Allegheny City-Loss PITTSBURGH, August 23.—The Pearl Flour

Prospects of a Prolongation of the

BY TELEGRAPH

THE WAR

Legislatif that he has Good News.

FROM EUROPE.

Good News from Marshal Bazaine. LONDON, Aug. 23 .- A despatch from Paris says that Count Palikao announced in the

received an application from prominent inanciers in New York to start a gold bank in Lieutenant E. L. Amery, U. S. N., is ordered o navigation duty at the Boston Navy Yard. Chief Engineer O. H. Lackey is ordered to giving proof of the Marshal's confidence and energy, in which the Government shares. Death at the Naval Academy. Marshal Bazaine Cuts His Way Through Prof. Wm. H. Wilcox, of the Naval Academy the Prussian Ranks. NEW YORK FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

The Prussians have unavailingly asked per mission to remove their wounded to German by way of Luxemburg and Belgium. The refusal of this request will necessitate the transportation of the sufferers by tedious and gradual stages over roads already obstructed by troops and the paraphernalia of war. The consequences will prove serious.

914: Northwest, 814; do. preferred, 854; Rock Island, 113; Obios, 33; Pacific Mail 384; Boston, Hartford and Erie, 34 bid. WALL STREET, 1 o'clock.—The stock market emains dull but firm. Panama, 82a85. conferences, which are held with a view of Gold since noon has declined to 116 preparing for the interposition of mediation Pacific Railroad mortgages are quiet. Centrals, 87[a88; Unions, 82]a82].

By the American Press Association.1 Commercial Convention.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23.—The Committee the Southern Commercial Convention, to be held in this city October 4th, have agreed on ne following topics for discussion:

First -Direct trade between the Southern Atlantic cities and Europe.

Second—Southern Pacific Railroad.

Third—Obstruction to navigation by narrow pan bridge piers.

Fourth—A continuous water-line communi ation between the Mississippi river and the Atlantic seaboard.

Fifth—The removal of obstructions from the

nouth of the Mississippi river.

Sirth—The construction of permanent levees on the Mississippi river. Seventh—To abolish all tolls on navigable Eighth—The enlargement of the more imnd render them navigable by steam vessels. inth-Finances and taxation regard to the disposition of Government bonds. Eleventh—Charges on freight by railroad and ater lines. •
Twelfth—To abolish throughout the country Il license imposed on commercial travelers.

Thirteenth—Removal of the National Capital.

Fourteenth—For making all railroad via ducts over navigable rivers and highways for all railroads that will pay pro rata rates of toll

Court Sessions Commenced. MANSFIELD, August 23 .- The Court Common Pleas commenced its session to-day The trial of A. L. Robinson for the murder of are on the calendar to be tried during this INDIANA.

> Fatal Accident. Indianapolis, August 23.-A man named FROM NEW YORK.

By the American Press Association. Another Tragedy in New York. NEW YORK, August 23.—Last night Wm. H. Gordon, proprietor of a soda-water stand H. Gordon, proprietor of a soda-water stand on East Broadway, dissatisfied with the pre-sence of a woman named Catherine McCon-

nell living with his wife, whom the latter obdurately refused to expel in compliance with
the demand of Gordon, went to his house on
Gouvernier street and renewed his demands or the expulsion of the woman McConnell. High words ensued, upon which Gordon drew a revolver and shot his wife in the temple, inflicting a murderous wound.

Gördon then attempted to shoot the woman McConnell, hitting her in the elbow. Then quickly reconstruct quickly recocking his weapon, he sent a ball at his little son, cutting a piece off the nose of the hove. Having satisfied his mark from the

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales.

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LONDON, Aug. 23, 11 A. M.—Consols, 913a 1; U. S. 5-20 bonds of 1862, 881. The mar-Philadelphia Money Market.

> The demand to day is fully up to their ability to meet nt time loans.
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> Gold this morning is less active but stronger, opening it 116 and closing at 11614, the highest figure being 11634 and the lowest 11534.
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> Government bonds are quiet but stronger, in sympathy with the rise in specie. This fact would indicate that

Heading quiet but steady, with sales at 47% and 48%, b.

Pennrylvania was stronger; sales at 57%. Small sales
of Northern Central at 44%; Little Schuylkill at 42, and
Lehigh. Valley at 57%, 455%.

In the balance of the list the only sale was in Farmers'
and Mechanics' Bank at 122.

Messrs. De Haven & Brother. No. 40 South Third street,
make the following quotations of the rates of exchange
to-day at moon: United States Sixes of 1821. 144% at 141.

do. do. 1862, 112% at 123; do. do. 1864, 111% at 113; do. do.
1865, 1113, at 113; do. do. 1865, new. 1104 at 110; do. do.
1867, new. 1104, at 103; do. do. 1865 do. 104, at 105; at 105. Mill of Allegheny City, one of the most ex-tensive in this section of the State, was entirely destroyed by fire last night. A large amount of flour and grain was consumed.

The loss is estimated at \$200,000, upon which

> 111½a112½.
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> Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government securities, &c., today, as follows: United States 6s, 1881, 114½a11½; 5-20½
> of 1862, 112½a112½; do. 1864, 111½a111½; do. 1863, 111½a
> 111½; do. July, 1863, 110a110½; do. 1867, 110½a110½;
> 111½a112½; Ten-forties, 1087;a102; Sixes,
> 111½a112; Gold, 116½; Espay. Aug. 23.—There is no movement in Clover-Timothy meets a steady inquiry at \$1 50a1 70 and have been thrown

rining, and it is wanted at \$2 25a2 27/3 per bushel

There is no essential change to record in the Flour
market, and the trade continues exceedingly
dull. Only a few hundred barrels changed
hands, including Superpine, at \$5 50a5 75; Extres at \$5 57/266 25. Iowa, Wisconsin and
Minnesota Extra Family at \$6 27a7; Pennsylvania
do, do, at \$6 75a7 50; Indiana and Ohio do, do at \$7a
7.0, and fancy lots at \$7.87/28.2.0. as to quality Rye
Flour is 12/2 cents higher, and 100 bbls. sold at \$6 12/2.
No sales of Corn Meal.

There is not much demand for Wheat, and no change
trom yesterday's quotations. Sales of 1.000 bushels Pennsylvania do, at \$1 40a1 43 per bushel. New Bye commands 90a95.

Corn is also very dull. Sales of Pennsylvania A. A. Indiana do. at \$1 40a1 43 per bushel. New Bye commands 90a95. Corn is also very dull. Sales of Pennsylvania-Yellow at \$1a1 02; Western do. at \$5a8c., and Mixed Western habitants of all the surrounding localities at \$0a38c. In Oats there is more doing. Sales of 500 habitants of all the surrounding localities at \$7a48c. nt 47a4cc. Misky is dull. Sales of 75 barrels Western iron-bound at 97a2cc; and patent at 90c. in Paris.

Markets by Telegraph. Ispecial Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]

Naw York, Aug. 23, 12% P. M.—Cotton.—The market this morning was fairly active and a shade firmer. Sales of about 500 bales. We quote as follows: Middling Uplands, 1936.; Middling Orleans, 2336.

Viour, &c.—Receipts, 19300 barrels. The market for Western and State Flour is dull, and prices heavy for all grades except shipping extras; these are dull, and prices steady and fairly active. The sales are 11.

(40) barrels at \$5 1025 50 for Sour; \$4 0024 90 for No. 2; \$5 1025 50 for Sourfine: \$4 56 6025 50 The market for Sterling Exchange is steady at 109; for 60
(60 barrels at \$5 10a5 50 for Sour; \$4 00a4 30 101 oney is easy at 4 to 6 per cent.

No. 2; \$5 10a5 50 for Superfine: \$5 60a5 9 for State Extra brands; \$6 10a6 40 for State Fanc do.: \$5 40a5 70 for Western Shipping Extra do.: \$5 40a5 70 for Western Shipping Extras; Gold opened at 116, and declined to 1157, and bow firm at 1161. Loaning is flat.

Government Bonds are firmer and 1 higher than the state of t So for Extra Amber Indiana. Ohio and Alichians, 35 10a5 50 for Ohio Indiana and Illinois Superine; 55 50a6 00 for Ohio Round Hoop, Extra Shipping; 56 10a6 65 for Ohio Extra, Trade brands; 56 25a6 60 for Ohio Extra, Trade brands; 56 25a6 60 for Ohio Extra, Trade brands; 56 25a6 60 for Ohio Extra, Trade brands; 56 25a7 25 for St. Louis, 57 25a7 75 for Double Extra do. do.; 56 25a7 25 for St. Louis, Triple Extras; 57 75 90 00 for St. Louis, Triple Extras; 56 00a9 00 for Genesee, Extra brands. Southern Flour is dull and unchanged. Sales of 50 barrels at 55 35 a 5 55 for Baltimore. Alexandria and Georgetown, and Family; 56 35a 5 105 for Fredericksburg and Petersburg Country; 56 35a 5 105 for Fredericksburg and Petersburg Country; 56 35a 5 105 for Fredericksburg and Petersburg Country; 56 35a 5 105 for Bichmond Country.

Vouziers and the valley of the Aisne.

He can doubtless by the same route receive the advance in freights. The sales are 30,000 No. 2 Milwaukee at [81] 184] 22, and Prime at 26; Amber Western, \$1 38al 40; No. 3 Spring, 5— Corn—Receipts.

—; rejected Spring, 5— Corn—Receipts.

abels. The market is dull and prices and cive. Sales ef 80,000 bushels New Western at morning.

posed of landwehr and of levies from the 20x20/2c. outside for Guil.

Provisions are dull and unchanged.

Whisky is still 96a97c. for tron-bound. No sales, howof our troops at Chalons, who defend the soil we are all awaiting a brilliant revenge fo

Woerth and Forbach. Prussia seems to have provoked a war unworthy of two nations, but by the instinct of self-preservation forced upon the weaker party, she has inundated our country with her spies, and we have been compelled as a measure of safety to expel all suspected Germans at the risk of injuring some innocent In Alsace and Lorraine the necessities of

the Prussians by the exorbitant demands of their commissaries have exasperated the unhappy people, who, plundered, harassed and abused, have inaugurated a guerlila war commenced at their against the invaders. Moreover King Wil-

IBy the A Moan Precommendation. KENTUCKY Shooting Case. FRANKFORT, Aug. 23.-A man named Ja Mayfield was shot and dang Mayfield was shot and dangerously wounded by a man named Brown, at Harrodsburg, yes Mayfield was one of the leaders a the late election riots at Harrodsburg.

The Southern and Atlantic Telegraph RICHMOND, August 23d.—To American Press confly slight fluctuations.

Association: The times of the confly opened leading rate on leading rate on leading rate on leading rate on septions have occurred at four and six, the to this sity from Washington, and are in performant and the latter on stocks. Association: The lines of the Southern and At-

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE SIEGE OF PARIS

Preparations Being Made for a Combat All Along the Lines. [By the American Press Association.] FROM NEW YORK.

THE SIEGE OF PARIS.

NEW YORK, August 23 .- The Paris corre ondent of the Courrier des Etats Unis, of this ity, sends the following:

Preparations are being made for a combat all along the line. Paris is virtually in a road west of this city. state of siege, and every one accepts this part of the situation. It is generally conceded that the issue of the campaign will be decided under our walls. If we are able to hold out a week (and we are able) against an enemy destitute of material for carrying on a siege, all France will come to the succor of the capital, and will severely annoy its

As for a diversion in their favor among the aubourgs, they need not count upon it, for at ing coal, got into an altercation yesterda during which Brown drew a sheath-knife an gave Gleason a stab-under the left arm, the summary vengeance of the people upon any weapon entering the left lung, inflicting FROM THE EAST.

[By the American Press Association.]
NEW JERSEY. Movements of the President. Long Branch, August 23.—President Grant and family left Long Branch on the 8 o'clock train this morning for New York.

The President, with his wife and daughter, will go to New york. will go to Newport by the evening boat, and his sons go to West Point on Saturday.

The President intends visiting West Point, and will return to his cottage home at Long Branch on Monday next.

During his trip to New York the President was smoking a good cigar and engaged in deep conversation with Collector Murphy and John Hoey, Esq. On the side of that city toward Passy and

Auteuil a large number of houses have been

As for the really effective force of troops to whom our defence is committed, I estimate is upon authentic data in the neighborhood of NEW STRIPED AND PLAIN GOODS 200,000 men, of whom 15,000 are soldiers of the regular army, 5,000 municipal-guards and gendarmes, 10,000 sailors and marines, 70,000 Gardes Mobiles of the reserves and batallions de depot, and about 100,000 National Guards. firemen, &c. With this effective force, and provisions in abundance, we can hold the Lace and Nottingham Curtains.

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D BOSIN.—91 barrels Spirits Turpentine, 111 do. W mington, N. C., Tar, 920 do. Pale and No. 1 Rosin, 8 do. No. 2 Rosin, landing from steamship Pioneer.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

UDGE HUMPHREYS AND THE NEWS-PAPERS.

AN ABSURD PIECE OF BUSINESS Aid for the German Wounded

EUROPEAN MARKETS FROM WASHINGTON. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] Absurd Conduct of a Judge. WASHINGTON, August 23.—Judge Humpheys, of the Supreme Court of the District, is termined, if possible, to bring the newsapers that dare to criticise his funny perrmances to terms. A few days since a Republican of this city procured from the In-

erior Department, and published an official let-

ter of the Secretary to the Commissioner of the Land Office upon the McGarrahan case, in which the action of the court in the matter was criticised. Yesterday he issued an order for the editor to appear and show cause why he should not be committed for contempt or printing this official letter.

Aid to the German Wounded. The German clerks in the various depart nents have perfected an organization for raisng funds for the aid of the wounded of the russian army. The majority voluntarily contributed five dollars a month, and promise to give at this rate while the war lasts.

> By the American Press Association.1 Financial and Commercial London, August 23, 11.30 A. M.—U. S 20 bonds of 1865, 874; 1867's, 87; 10.40's, 83 rie Railway, 171; Illinois Central, 112. Tal

low, 44s.; Sperm oil, 80a81s.; Whale do., 10s.; Hops, 5s. a5s. 5d. 10s.; Hops, 5s.a5s. 5d.

LIVERPOOL, August 23.—Cotton—Sales of 10,000 bales. Middling Uplands, 94d; New Orleans, 94d. Bombay shipments to the 23d inst. were 8,000 bales. California Wheat, 25s.;

[By the American Press Association.]

Irish National Congress. CINCINNATI, Aug. 23.—The Irish Nationa ongress did not organize this morning, owing the non-arrival of a number of delegates MOSQUITO CANOPIES

The Latest Invention.

FOR FURNITURE SLIPS." WISCONSIN. Railroad Contractor Attacked Strikers. Made Up at Short Notice.

CHICAGO, August 23 .- Shortly after 3 P. M. HAIR AND SPRING MATTRESSES

[By the American Press Association.] The Chinese Question.

will be held in this city to discuss the subject f Chinese labor and immigration. Killed by Lightning. Harvey Jones, of Fisherville, Ky., was cilled by lightning last Saturday. TENNESSEE. Fatal Accidental Shooting Case.

Louisville, August 23.-A mass-meeting

og through the right temple while playing with a pistol. He died instantly. FROM NEW YORK. [By the American Press Association.] Elevator Burned.

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EVENING BULLETIN.

By the enterprise of the American Press Association we were able to give our readers, yesterday, a full report of Archbishop Purcell's speech, delivered in Cincinnati on Sunday Council and the dogma of Infallibility. The

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IMPORTANT IF TRUE. The only important statements contained in the cable despatches this morning are those sun-

sides of an irregular triangle; upon the hypothe-In other words the Archbishop was relieved of self.

nuse and the perpendicular from Thionville to Montmedy or Mezieres, and then down to St. Menehould, while the Prussians, to reach the same point, would have to move only upon the short base of the triangle through Verdan from Metz. Whether they have made this movement already, or whether Bazaine has accomplished the larger part of his journey tions, we are not informed. Indeed, we may say that while this whole story of Bazaine's strategy is probable, it cannot yet be accepted

> Church, must determine what is keresy and culty in the way is, that this poem was found what is the truth. And just as the Church is | twenty years ago, and Blatchford will be forced

tation of truth he may choose to impose, even if for bearance. "every true believer" has hitherto held it as The Liberal Christian will assuredly hear heresy. The address of Archbishop Purcell is value | warrior, who, a short time ago, published an upon the prompt movement of the Prussians able, as showing the general line of argument affecting account of his own death, with the towards Chalons, and the arrival of their reby which this important dogma of infallibility statement that the original draft of "Beautiful has been engrafted upon the Catholic Snow" was found in the left pantaloons Church. The distinguished prelate has pocket of his corpse. There are seven hunundoubtedly stated it at its best, for dred and twenty-three other adults and one The Associated Press papers, this morning, he is defending his own acceptance of a dog-precocious boy, who also claim to have written furnish a fresh supply of the same admirable | man in which he has boldly and ably declared | "Beautiful Snow," and there is a prospect of news for which we complimented them yester- his unbelief. He seems to have been borne an animated and prolonged controversy upon day. One of the most startling items is en- down by the tremendous pressure of over- the subject in the columns of the Liberal tirely fresh and original. Even at this distance | powering numbers, and by his instinctive re- | Christian. If the editor does not wish to lose we tremble as we read that "Every railroad | verence and affection toward the Pope. Out | his intelligent subscribers, we advise him not to

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the following remark: "A year's subscription cility. felt to hear directly from this distinguished pre- one who will inform the editor who wrote this In dealing with the Volunteer Fire Departlate of the Roman Catholic Church the views | fragment of verse, and how he may obtain the | ment the people of Philadelphia must be gen-

which he entertains upon the question of the remainder of the poem. It was found on a crous, while they are just. The fact that the up in the woods of Indiana more than twenty | ished, must not hide the other fact that, so long Passing by the introductory portion of the years ago." The inducement held out to the as it exists, firemen who are killed and

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Squeezed by an overwheining mass of evil.

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> By the American Press Association. THE WAR. Corps Legislatif, yesterday, that he was in receipt of good news from Marshal Bazaine,

> > LONDON, Aug. 23d.—The Paris correspon ent of the Standard telegraphs that Marsha Bazaine has succeeded in cutting his way through the enemy's line, and has retreated Money Market Easy---Gold Firm---Governupon Montmedy by the way of Andun and ments Firm and Higher---Stocks Dull Longujon. and Steady. The Wounded Prussian

> > now firm at 1161 Loaning is flat. Stocks are dull and about steady. New York Central, 941; Reading, 951 Lake Shore, Mediation of England The Standard's correspondent also states that the headquarters of the British Embassy in Paris are the scene of frequent diplomatic

the Government of England before the end of

He says the French would consider the de struction of Marshal Bazaine's army as an argument to protract the struggle. France cannot be conquered because she loses one or two armies in the field. The Parisians are thoroughly prepared for a siege, and have abundant forces and supplies to withstand a lengthy investment. The immense extent of territory in the boundaries of the city render

munication. Reither is there any doubt entertained of the Capability of the people of Paris to keep open

And I. Results of the murder of Mary S. Lanisford will probably be reached in about three weeks. Three other murder cases Neither is there any doubt entertained of the communication with the cities to the south if a siege should be attempted. The Government of France will be transferred to Tours, in the Department of Indre et Loire, or to the ancient city of Bourges, Department of Du John Hunter, en Coffin's Station, Cher, if a contingency should arise to comm's Station, on the continue of the

A Junction: It is reported that the armies of the Royal

published yesterday said to have been written by Queen Victoria to the Empress.

The Late Battles.

The correspondent of the Daily News says:

In the battles of the 18th the French were

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1000 Reading cp 76 10414120000 Ponn 6s 1 ser b10 fit 10 10000 Ame Gld CLOSING SALES, 10000 Penn 68 1 sers blo fit 10 Tuysbay, August 23, 1870.—We have to record a fur ther falling off in the resources of the banks during the past week, the deposits having diminished \$503,540 legal tenders \$25,3673, and specie \$103,203. This is no so serious a loss as we had to note last week, but added to those which we have often mentioned of late, it justifies the banks in their policy of contraction in view of a prospective pressure for loans and a probable dearth of lands.

far as the lakes. The bastions are supplied with mortar batteries, and cannon of very heavy calibre have been mounted on the ramparts, and across the roads drawbridges

> demolished. In short, this part of Paris, once so beautiful, is entirely unrecognizable. On the Vincennes side (east), I am told, the work of defence is pushed with still greater energy. An intrenched camp has been established in the plain of St. Maur, which come have abandoned their houses and taken refuge

Petersburg Country; 8 a for Fredericksburg as Country, Superfine; 80 2021 70 for Richmond Country Extra; 85 7127 85 for Brandywine; 8 a for Good tra; \$5 72.785 for Brandywine; \$\frac{25}{25a} 7 70 for do. do. tra and Family.

Rye Flour is dull and uncharged in the standard of the line of the li retreat by way of Montmedy, Stenay, Superfine and Extra.

Grain.—Receipts of Wheat, 32,300 bushels. The market is firm, owing to the small receipts and favorable European advices, business being checked in consequence of the advance in freights. The sales are 30,000

quite active.Sales of 80,000 bushels New Western at 856x85 cents, affoat; No. 1, 82a90c.; unsound 82a84 cents.
Oats dull and unchanged. Beccipts, 41.600 bushels. Sales of 20,000 bushels at 50a52 cents; white Ohio, 52a55c.;
Provisions—The receipts of Pork are 160 bbls. The market is dull and prices heavy at \$28 50 for new Western Mess. Lard—Beccipts — packages. The market is dull and unchanged. We quote prime steamer at 162/a1654.
Whisky—Receipts, — bbls. We quote Western free tat least, of resisting a violent attack. The By the American Press Association BALTIMORE.August 23.—The Flour market is dull and weak. High grades reduced 25 cents, other varieties are beavy in consequence. Sales, 400 to 500 bbls. Western Extra at 56a7, the latter for choice.

Wheat is dull and heavy. Western Red. \$1 35a1 38; Western and beavy. Western Red. \$1 35a1 38; Corn is dull and irregular. White, \$1 35a1 65.

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of yesterday permitted was productive of new ments in the gold market to day. On Saturda preared an almost reckless disposition to sel the movement had been pushed bey supporting distance. The first instruct of a direct distance was rapid retreat, and to that they directed their primal attention this morning. At a more than usually early hour the Gold Room was the scene of much excitement, brokers hurrying thither numbers long before business commenced at their wash to cover this figure was added to 115%, at which was a second to 115%, at which was a second to 115%, at which was a second to 115% at which was a sec the rush to cover this figure was soon passed and got a the rush to cover this figure was soon passed and got advanced to 115% at which the first recorded transaction in the room occurred. Here the retiring forces, meating with reinforcements in fresh accessions, acquired renewed confidence, and the price reacted to 116½, but only for a short time, the spirit infused into their ranks by this means soon evaporating, when the premium again advanced to 116½. A subsequent stand was made, which brought it down to 115½, and for the balance of the day it alternated between that figure and 115½, closing with a better feeling on the part of the raiders at 116½, the pursuers offering terms one-eighth below that figure.

The mitial sure was soon passed and got advanced to 116½, and the strength of the every individual not belonging to the French army and taken in open hostility to the Prussian army shall be shot. A rising of the people en masse will bring a day of justic for all these insults and injuries.

FROM THE SOUTH.

that figure.

Cable advices showing a fractional decline in bonds in London were received, but were without effect, being counteracted by the war news it is very orident that in the oversold condition of the market it was morely a legitimate reaction which advanced the premium. Betalds this decline when he was the premium. This is also turther shown in the elemand for cash gold, the louning rate ranging from flat to one, two and three per cent per annum and 164 of one per cent per day for borrowing. In a single transaction after Clearing House hours two per cent was paid for carrying. The Government may ket continued dull but firm, prices exhibiting only slight fluctuations.

Money is steady at five per cent, as the ruling rate on call. Expections have seen that the ruling rate on call.

The New York Money Market.

I From the N. Y. Herald of to-day. J Monday, Aug. 22d.—The interval of reflection the rest of yesterday permitted was productive

and Charlottesville on the other. The latter branch is partly completed to Lynchburg. The Richmond branch will be pushed forward immediately to Petersburg and Norfolk.

The section of the "Southern and Atlantic" from Charleston to Columbia, S. C., is also partially constructed and will be another section.

This new line will form an important te graphic connection between New York, along the Atlantic sea-board, to New Orleans, touching all the principal intermediate points.

It is intended to extend the lines of thi Company to all important points in the Sout

FROM THE WEST.

visible between Grand Island, Nebraska, and Cheyenne, in Wyoming Territory. The sk

CURTAIN MATERIALS.

NEBRASKA. Brilliant Meteor. OMAHA, August 23.-A most brilliant meteor OMAHA, August 23.—A most brilliant meteor was seen about balf-past seven o'clock last evening along the line of the Union Pacific Railroad. It was first seen in the East S. E., its course extending W. N. W. Its passage was very slow and steady, and it was visible over three minutes, its wake being plainly visible ten minutes. The meteor was apparently similar to a large blazing rocket with fiame like liquid colors of white, blue and green, intermixed with red streaks, and was seen for over eight hundred miles along the line of the rail-

FROM NEW ENGLAND. [By the American Press Association.] MASSACHUSETTS. Fatal Stabbing Case. Boston, Aug. 23.—Two seamen, name John Brown and Timothy Gleason, of th

FROM EUROPE.

4s. Refined Petroleum, 1s. 73d. Tallow, 44s. Refined Petroleum, 1s. 73d. Tallow, 44s. furpentine, 35s. Linseed Oil, £31 10s.a.£31 15s. FROM THE WEST.

HILLSBORO, Aug. 23.—The Republicans of the Sixth District have requested the Hon. J. A. Smith, candidate for Congress, to resign the nomination, as it was effected by a combi-nation distasteful to the voters.

Madison, Aug. 23.—The contractor for building the Northwestern Railroad, finding it necessary to discharge a number of Norwegians, the whole gang of their countrymen, uck in a body, and came Finding the contractor in a buggy with a banker here, they attacked him, and tried to take him from the buggy. The Sherif appeared and restored order

ILLINOIS.

Boy Shot.

yesterday, a boy named Michael Whalen, 12 years old, residing with his parents at No. 83 Johnson street, was wounded in the left hip by a pistol ball fired by some unknown person. Young Whalen was standing in the back yard at the time, the shot being fired from an alley. FROM THE SOUTH.

MEMPHIS, August 23.—S. P. Bowles, a wellknown and highly respected cotton broker of this city, accidentally shot himself last even-

BROOKLYN, Aug. 23.—The elevator of Ray & Etting, at the foot of Irving street, was burned this morning to the water's edge. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

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