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the Secretary of the Navy, as it should have mer, and wishing to have the Evening Bul-EFFIN sent to them, will please send their address to the office. Price by mail, 75 cents per | cent insinuations against the Secretary and a | of the South. All this is the direct result of

LIGHT AT LAST. At last we have some definite informatio concerning the movements and operations of that independent army of the Prussian Crown Prince which has been lost to view for several days past. Reports yesterday declared that the camp at Chalons had been destroyed by the French, and that the troops there, under Marwest in the direction of Rheims. The conjectures provoked by this story were various. I was thought by some that MacMahon had determined to try to reach Bazaine at Metz; by merely ornamental, and that he does not inother Saulsbury who now occupies the gover others that he intended to march down upon position, his talents and his high personal the flank of General Steinmetz, and by others again that his design was to operate in some Prince. . His army prepared to attack for ridicule, and the friends of both have won-

cipline among his own troops, and of the sition in the Department; he has no right to splendid character of the Prussian force, concluded not to risk a battle. Accordingly he abandoned the position, which we believe was not particularly strong, and destroying the fence to other officers in the Navy, but it does Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad took material of the camp, withdrew to Rheims and the vicinity. This movement has all the known that the Admiral has very strong preju- pated in by the party of excursionists who le virtue of a victory for the Prussians. It demonstrates the weakness of MacMahon. and proves that there is not at Paris a force of disciplined men so large that any could be spared to reinforce him. It opens to the Prussians all the direct roads to Paris, and gives them complete control of the whole country, with all its splendid positions, between Chalons and the Marne, and the line of the Moselle, where the main body of the Prussians is now situated. The Prussians, indeed, control all the railroads and-highways from Chalons to the Rhine, and they will have no difficulty whatever in bringing up supplies and reinforcements in any quantity. We doubt not the army is being increased now with reserves brought duced him to commit other acts of injustice. over these routes. The evacuation of Chalons too, must have a demoralizing effect upon the French troops, and it will dishearten the people of Paris, for it was confidently believed facMahon would make a stand east of the Marne, and engage the advancing enemy. The tory by entering the abandoned camp and going tiality. Mr. Robeson is fully competent to tions of country traversed by these roads and safely, it appears, for he has no enemy in his with him a splendid force, variously estimated at from 130,000 to 180,000 men which is strong enough to act with complete independence. We believe the Crown Prince will follow Mac-Mahon instead of venturing on to Paris and leaving this French force upon his rear and flank. If MacMahon can be kept in an isolalated position, away from Bazaine, and an en-

faith in his army, and is afraid of such a re sult. He appears to desire to avoid an engageestitute this reform at once. Meantime we are inclined to believe th Bazaine, after all, really is firmly held by the EMOCRATIC SLAVERY IN DELA Prussians in the vicinity of Metz, that he can-Yesterday Mr. James Ponder, of Susses not escape, and that the story of his having an onen avenue of communication by way of county, was nominated by the Democrate of Thionville is false. It may be that a portion of Delaware as their candidate for Governor: or his force has got away, as some reports assert. I rather, we should say, he was nominated h but the hopeless imprisonment of the main the Saulsbury family as the individual for body of the army may be regarded as nearly whom the Democratic vassals of that clique certain. If he can be kept in such a position are required to vote. Mr. Ponder is a brotherwhile the Crown Prince operates against Mac- in-law of Dr. Saulsbury, the present Governor Mahon, and a large reserve force is brought up of Delaware, of Willard Saulsbury, the deto reinforce the Prussians, disaster and ruin bauchee who disgraces the United States are inevitable. The Prussians can overwhelm | Senate Chamber with his drunken capers, and | MacMahon and his militia, and march on to of Mr. Eli Saulsbury, the member of the happy Paris, where there may be hard fighting. But | family who stays at home to manage the it is doubtful if the civilians who man the voting vassals, and keep them true to their fortifications of the city can accomplish much | allegiance to the Saulsburys. It is one of the while they have such a powerful enemy to contend with, and while the flower of their army ards and small politicians that certain offices lies helpless far away at Metz. The news of | in the gift of the State of Delaware and all | this morning presents the situation in a new | the Democratic voters in the lower section of | every direction with railroads that at once bring aspect, and, we are glad to say, that it is the State, are their peculiar property; the frontier world into easy communication full of promise for the success of the Prussian | and there is a pleasant little understanding | with the older-settled country and carry for

gagement can be provoked without the possi-

pility of reinforcement of the French force, it

MacMahon again, as they did at Wissembourg.

MacMahon's retreat indicates that he has no

is nearly certain that the Prussians will beat

THE SITUATION. We gather from the Inquirer and of Philadelphia dependents upon the New York | wick. The Saulsburys always select a member | Mississippi. Associated Press the following interesting facts with regard to the Franco-Prussian situation

"MacMahon is still at Chalons." or of declining to vote for him. These facts "MacMahon left Chalons, after burning are perfectly well known to everybody who is "MacMahon is strongly posted in the plains familiar with the politics of Delaware, and "Obscurity still surrounds MacMahon's nomination as a "fortunate choice," as if "MacMahon and Bazaine are now ready to certain sagacious citizens had picked him out

assume the offensive. "Bazaine's position is unchanged." it attributes the unanimity of his nomination "MacMahon has not gone to reinforce Be-

" Metz is entirely isolated." " MacMahon and Bazaine are in daily communication.

"Bazaine is still at Metz." "Razaine is shut up in the Prussian net between Metz, Grand Range, and the road from

elected even if he were the stupidest of all the wooden-headed Democrats in the State of Now if anybody who reads the New York | Delaware. Associated Press papers fails to recognize what | It may seem somewhat surprising that a the Inquirer calls "a marvel of journalistic whole community of free American citizens skill, enterprise and liberality unsurpassed in should submit uncomplainingly year after year the history of journalism," what more can be to the insolent tyranny of any single family, particularly when its representatives hitherto

THE NAVY DEPARTMENT AND AD- | have always been remarkable for their incapacity, and for their shameless, open indul-Mr. W. H. Allyn, Chief Clerk of the Bureau gence in the lowest vices that can disgrace huof Steam Engineering in the Navy Department, man beings; but the Saulsburys have taken was discharged some time ago by Chief Encare to keep their followers in training for the gineer King, the head of the Bureau. Mr. peculiar kind of service required of them. For FROM THE FRONT! Allyn has taken his revenge in the shape of a years past they have controlled the Legislaletter, in which he accuses Chief Engineer ture and all the influential offices in the State King of a very serious attempt to defraud the and they have neglected to provide the people vernment. Of the character of the attempt it with a free school system, with a decent rails not necessary to speak at length; it will sufice to say that it is alleged to have been made

MIRAL PORTER

er of Allyn's instead of being addressed to

nduct the Department-without the assistance | the East

WARE.

of their family for any fat office that is in the

combine to make communities intelligent, lib n connivance with the Corliss Steam Engine | eral and progressive. As a consequence of this Company of Providence, Rhode Island, and it the lower counties of Delaware have a civilizainvolved the sum of \$140,000. The special fact | tion which is half a century behind that which | of which we wish to speak is that this let- exists in any of the neighboring States. The people are distinguished for a blind and brainess bigotry, a stupid conservatism, an absence been, involving as it does a charge of ras- of common intelligence and a complete want cality against one of his subordinates, is of sympathy with the spirit of the age, which written to Vice Admiral Porter. Worse than is without parallel in this country, excepting this, the document contains some very inde- | perhaps, in some of the most benighted regions plain intimation that, in the opinion of the the Saulsbury policy, and such a deplorable writer, Admiral Porter is the only functionary condition of things is necessary to: the success in the Department with whom an intelligent of the Saulsbury designs. A community must man will think it worth while to transact busi- be brutalized and ignorant beyond even the ness. As the letter is addressed to the Admiral requirements of ordinary Democracy to obey we have the right to suppose that it was given without question, as these people do, the comthe public press with his permission, and if this mands of such a miserable clique. true, he is guilty of an act of grave dis-

But we have good reason to hope for better courtesy to his superior, Secretary Robeson. things in the early future. We believe the French, and that the troops there, under Mar-shal MacMahon, had withdrawn to the north-In any event the tone of the document indi-Saulsburys have had their day; that the power POPULAR cates plainly that Admiral Porter is regarded in of the family will soon be broken; that the the Department as the virtual head of the preposterous Ponder will not be inflicted upon Navy; that Mr. Robeson is looked upon as the people of Delaware as the successor of the merely ornamental, and that he does not innorship. The Republicans of Delaware are | The popularity of our Clothes is due to their well organized, active, earnest and determined

to win. They will poll nearly the whole negro As in this letter so in everything else appermysterious way against the Crown Prince. Our taining to the business of the Department the figure of Admiral Porter has appeared lately until the enemies of the administration and of the Secretary have made the matter a subject.

As in this letter so in everything cise appears to the coming election, and there is little doubt that they will at last grasp the reins of government and disenthrall the State. It would be a little singular if the blacks whom the Secretary have made the matter a subject. vote at the coming election, and there the Saulsbury party hate with inexpressible the French position, and MacMahon, for ridicule, and the friends of both have won-dered why Porter was permitted to exercise in hatred should rescue Delaware from her eneconscious of its weakness, of the demoralization, inefficiency and want of discipline among his own troops and of the still contains some honesty, intelligence and capability; but it seems probable that this will

OPENING THE WEST. On Tuesday last the formal opening of incalculable harm to the service. It is well place at Duluth. The ceremonies were partic dices, and it has been alleged, perhaps unfairly | Philadelphia on the 12th inst. for that purpose in some cases, that he has used the peculiar in- and were made the occasion of much rejoicing fluence of his false position to gratify those pre- both at the new city which has sprung up, by judices in the instances of certain officers, and magic, at the head of Lake Superior, and at the Summer Suits. also of certain measures which he desired to older terminus on the Mississippi River, St.

have executed in the service. We know that | Paul. A grand range of country is thrown he has been the head and front of all the foul open to settlement and to trade by the comnjustice done to the staff officers during recent | pletion of this road, and it gains additional imyears, and that he opposed with great bitter- portance from the fact of its being the first link ness the claims of the staff to be made equal in the great chain of trans-continental comwith the line and to have such treatment as munication now being constructed by the should be accorded to gentlemen. The ferocity | Northern Pacific Railroad Company. From San Francisco we learn of anot and intensity of the prejudice exhibited in this matter goes very far to prove the truthfulness | railroad enterprise, tending to the development of the charge that this same prejudice has in- of another large section of the great West-The Central Pacific Railroad Company ha But even if such were not the case, public | consolidated the California and Oregon, the

sentiment would seem to make his removal Oakland and Allemeda, and the San Joachim from the Department advisable. It is vitally Valley roads, under its own management and necessary that the affairs of the Navy should be | title. This consolidation will have a direct inconducted by an official who is a civilian and | fluence in establishing important feeders to the far removed from the temptations which must | trunk-line, and in extending the advantages of Crown Prince has made good his strategic vic- beset the best naval officer to act with par- freer communication between the several sec-

> of such an adviser as Admiral Porter. Other | Still a third railroad enterprise has just been civilians with far less ability have discharged | completed in the Far West. We refer to the | behad in separate rooms or collectively of the duties satisfactorily to the navy and to the extension of the Kansas Pacific Railway to people. Mr. Robeson will have a higher claim | Denver. The completion of this great enterto popular respect if he will undertake the prise will be celebrated next week, at Denver, same responsibility. Indeed he cannot over- and an excursion party, consisting of promilook the insult conveyed by this letter of Al- nent railroad men and other gentlemen intelyn's. It is an offence that it was addressed to rested in our Western improvements, will a person who has no legal standing whatever | leave New York and Philadelphia on Saturday in the Department, instead of being sent to the | next to participate in the rejoicings over this Secretary; it is a more grevious offence that event. The road which connects the Kansas Admiral Porter received it, and infinitely worse | Pacific Railway with Denver and thence with that he permitted it to be made public. We Chevenne has the double value of opening up earnestly hope that this crowning piece of in- | the eastern section of Colorado, with all its solence to which Admiral Porter appears to be great mineral resources, and of giving the contributor, will insure his removal and as- Kansas road a most desirable line of outlet

signment to legitimate duty. Mr. Robeson | westward by its connection at Cheyenne with owes it to himself and to the Government to the Union Pacific road. All these far western railroad enterprises are o many practical indications of the rapid increase of our frontier population. Even while access to the Western territories was almost mpossible, the hardy pioneers of American civilization forced their way into the unex plored wilds of the West, and made homes for hemselves and their families, far beyond the reach of any communications but those that the untracked prairies afforded. Gradually they have opened up the country, and as their numbers have increased trade has pushe after them, and the railroad has become a necessity. In all directions, first through the Western States, developing Missouri, Illinois, Iowa. Minnesota, then through Kansas and Nebraska as they emerged from territorie

into States, the railroad men of America have "the iron threads we spin That weave our web of towns until now the broad continent is belted between the Saulsburys and the Bayards, who | ward into the Far West that excess of European reign supreme in the upper section, that there | and American population which is to people

shall be no trespassing on each other's baili- and civilize the whole vast territory beyond the market, and the servile Democrats never think JOURNALISTIC .- With all its enterprise Ch cago has been without a cheap newspaper until now, when, under the auspices of the Ametil dence, Wallace street, near Nineteenth street. f refusing to nominate him with enthusiasm evening paper has been started, called The Chicago Evening Mail. The first numbers which when, therefore, the Age speaks of Ponder's have reached us bear all the indications of a suchave reached us bear all the indications of asuccessful career. They are well stocked with the advertisements of the heavy business houses or eight months, or until spring, to a satisfactor tenant. of Chicago, and their editorial and local colas the best man among a thousand, and when umns exhibit much good taste, judgment and ability. The Evening Mail is abundantly sup- TREGO'S TEABERRY TOOTH WASH. to the fact that "he is popular with all classes plied with all the latest foreign and domestic extr of people," it is well aware that its utterances telegraphic news by the American Press Asare merely bosh and nonsense. Ponder was -sociation, and its success may be considered asbrought forward simply because he is a brotherensured from the start. It has our heartiest

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bulletin from the Prussian army headquarters has been received at the War office in this city: The Crown Prince of Prussia is near Chalons. The enemy evacuated his camp at Chalons-sur-Marne. The head of the Prussian columns has advanced beyond the camp destroyed by the French army, and is now conning, and partially destroyed. The loss is estimated at twenty-live hundred dollars. No intinuing its onward march.

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Neutrality of Belgium and Luxen BERLIN, Aug. 25 .- It is announced that in onsequence of the prospective complications tht would ensue from the invasion of the nutrality of Belgium and Luxembourg, the Passian Government has abandoned the idea of ransporting the Prussian wounded by the Benum and Luxembourg railway route thrugh Germany. The neutrality of the neutrabowers adjoining Prussia will be strin

geny observed. Position of MacMahon. Lonon, Aug. 25.—Despatches received a Paristate that the whole of Marshal Mac-Mahu's army left Rheims on Monday. Marshal lacMahon stated upon his departure that he piferred to leave the road to Paris open to the Prussians rather than abandon the nucles for his force and take the responsibility of nogoing to help Bazaine to extricate himself frm the region of Metz.

Bazaine's Position. Adves from Montmedy under date Tuesdy, received in Paris, do not make any mentin of the approach of Marshal Bazaine's troop: It is believed that the Crown Prince Fredick William will join the armies now in frot of Metz. Strong detachments of Prus sian ifantry, cavalry and artillery have an peare at Chamont and Brienne and towns in the Dpartments of Upper Marne and Auer. Bombardment of Toul.

Pais, Aug. 25 .- The garrison at Tou brave holds out. The Prussian bombardmentare returned spiritedly. The garrison are onfident, and have effected a sortie, and inflited a loss of seven hundred upon their Presian besiegers. Affairs in Paris.

The National Committee of Defence as vgorously preparing for the approach of the avanced Prussian forces. They have ordered al the crops and produce within the depots of he Seine and Marne, to be burnt upon the approach of the Prussians. A military force of considerable strength was stationed in the court and streets surrounding the hall of the Corps Legislatif, yesterday, probably in anticipation of disturbances upon the renewal of the debate in the Chambers.

Rate of Discount. London, August 25, Noon.-The Bank of England have reduced their rate of discount to 4 per cent.

PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1870.

90/a914: U. S.5-20 bonds 86/a87. The market is decidedly flat. LONDON. Aug. 25. 1.15 P. M.-Consols 914a911: U. S. 5-20 bonds of the issue of 1862. 87a871. The market has an improving tone.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Counsel for Roderick Butler. (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Roderick Butler, WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Roderick Butler, of Tennessee, has written to this city to engage counsel, and says he shall reach here if this ten days with the intention of securing do bolts seed and says he shall reach here in this ten days with the intention of securing do bolts seed and settle his matters in time to allow him to give his whole attention to the approaching can-

THE CROWN PRINCE ADVANCING The North Carolina Election. Information here is that a party of politicians which came up from North Carolina immediately after the last election to manufacture sentiment looking to excluding the new Congressional delegation, and, so far as possible. ignoring the results of the election, is meeting with little success. Troops are still kept in that State by the War Department, but this is

cerned, and the Attorney-General's office will BAZAINE'S MOVEMENTS INVOLVED | co-operate in this and other efforts of the kind

soon to be made to break up this illegal traffic. FROM THE PACIFIC. (By the American Press Association.)

SAN FRANCISCO, August 25th.-Arrived,

August 24, the ship David Crockett, from New York. Arrived this day-Ship Jere Thompson, A party is organizing at Portland, Oregon, J. S. Geological Engineers, to survey the Cas-

Ex-Secretary Seward. ing made yesterday to receive ex-Secretary Sylvester Mowry is stumping Arizona for Congress against McCormick. The War News and Its Effect

The French and German population of this ity are greatly excited over the war news from Europe, but no disturbances have yet ochas accepted an invitation to participate in the Pioneer celebration, which takes place here in

PENNSYLVANIA. By the American Press Association. Oil Works Destroyed. COLUMBIA, August 25.—The Oil Works of Messrs. Truscott & Co., on Third street, were struck by lightning at one o'clock, this mor-

surance. FROM THE WEST. Columbus, August 25.—The directors of the

E. and O. R. R. Co., held a meeting at New E. and O. R. R. Co., held a meeting at New Lexington on Monday last, when encouraging eports were received from all points along the proposed route. Nearly \$1,500,000 have been subscribed, and the directors have re-

Nomination Accepted. The committee appointed to notify Hon. H. he Democratic Convention, waited on him resterday, and were informed that he would Republican Nomination Mansfield, August 25.-The Republican Convention of the Fourteenth District have nominated Hon. K. B. Monroe, of Lorraine county, for Congress.

Flendish Outrage. EVANSVILLE, August 25.-George Rice, a negro boy, has been arrested for committing a rape on a young lady named Miss Carson. He has confessed that he committed an assault head with an axe, breaking her skull. The girl died from the effects of her injuries, in great agony, yesterday. The citizens are greatly excited, but no violence has as yet been attempted.

PRESIDENT GRANT AT NEWPORT. Visit to the Yacht Cambria...Splendid Reception by Captain ashbury...Dinner Party at Mr. Morton's Cottage. NEWPORT, August 24, 1870.—Newport's clatile gayety, which, with the declining season, was rapidly subsiding into a monotony of drives, bathing and hops, but has been roused to temporary vitalizing animation by the presence of the New York yacht squadron, is, since the departure; this morning, of nearly all the vessels of the squadron, enjoying an additional pleasurably emotional excitement in the presence of President Grant.

About noon the President accompanied by

About noon, the President, accompanied by Mrs. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Morton and General Porter, visited Fort Adams, Colonel Dupont commandant. A salute was fired in honor of the President's arrival, after which he reviewed the troops of the fortress. The fine condition of the fort and admirable milimost pleasing, as well as the most interesting, event of the day was a visit made by the President on board the yacht Cambria, Mrs. Grant and the other parties named above also accompanying him in this visit. The President was received with all due honors, which would have been greatly extended, however, had not, as already stated, All access to the hall was prohibited to civilians. No disturbances in the vicinity were this squadron only the yachts Sappho and Madeleine to unite with the Cambria in extending to the distinguished visitors the honors usual on such occasions. The President and party were received in the Cambria's gig, and after coming on board were introduced to Captain Ashbury, who in fitting terms expressed to the President his arrangement of the President his arrangement. Berlin, August 25.—Since Tuesday noon the fortresses of Metz have been completely to the President his appreciation of the complement tendered him, and having introduced Messrs. Cook and Kemp, his compagnors du congenit helate ocean yachtrace, showed the party over the vessel. It is unnecessary to say that the fortresses of Metz have been completely the fortresses of Metz have been completely surrounded by the Prussian armies under Prince Frederick Charles and General Von Steinmetz, whose forces are strongly entrenched at all points from whence the French would attempt a retreat.

The French position is now perfectly surrounded and isolated, All communication with Thionville and Montmeaux has been destroyed, and a movement of the French beyond their intrenched lines would encounter of the French beyond their intrenched lines would encounter of the French beyond their intrenched lines would encounter of the French beyond their intrenched lines would encounter of the French beyond their intrenched lines would encounter of the French beyond their intrenched lines would encounter of the French beyond their intrenched lines would encounter of the French beyond their intrenched lines would encounter of the French beyond their intrenched lines would encounter of the French beyond their intrenched lines would encounter of the French beyond their intrenched lines would encounter of the French beyond the French b

garrison had not attempted to sally from the fortress.

Financial.

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This evening Mr. Morton gave a dinner party in honor of President and Mrs. Grant. Most of the leading notables in Newport re-

ceived invitations. The entertainment was of the most princely character. Late in the even-ing the military band from Fort. Adams sere-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL 2500 City 6s new c 101½ 17 sh Penn B lts 5
200 Pa 6sWar Ln cp ls 104 5 sh Norristown R 8
1000 Pen & NYCl 7s 92½ 2 sh L Val R 5
30.0 do b3 92½ 138 sh do b50 5
5 sh Camadam c 114% 10 sh do b50 5
13 sh do lts 116 2 Fara Mec Bk c 12

5500 N Penn R 7s 94% 90 sh LehVal R 6000 City 6s Mun 101% 3 sh Bead R Philadelphia Money Market URSDAY, August 25, 1870.—There is an apper of animation in all the commercial departm gh the note of preparation for the regular full of though the note of preparation for the regular full opeing has been given, and this gives a lively tone to loan market. The supply of currency here is above equal to the demand, but this is probably due to the fact that little is wanting for the purpose of stock speculators.

The stringent tendency of money acts as a serior that State by the War Department, but this is a measure wholly in the interest of peace, and not in support of Holden.

Illicit Distilling.

Official information of the attempt yesterday in Philadelphia, to resist the breaking up of illicit stills, has been received. The Internal Revenue office will exert all its influence to secure the arrest and panishment of all concerned, and the Attorney-General's office will

The stringent tendency of money acts as a serious check on such operations, and the apparent turning in the tide of war in France does not help matters much. Hates are about as yesterday, but very firm. Gold is excited and rather weak, the sales fluctuating between 117%al17%; closing at the latter. Government bonds are very dull but steady at about last night's figures.

Local Stock continue dull but steady. In State Loans there were sales of the War Coupons at 104; City Sixes. New York were taken at 101%al103%.

Reading Railroad was firm at 47%ad7.81. Sales of Pennsylvania at 48% and Canden and Amboy at 114%a The semi-annual payment of interest on the capital re at Sezanne to-day, a place of five thousand inhabitants, 25 miles southwest of Epernay, and 65 from Paris. leave to the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co., at the rate of 10 per cent., clear of taxes, will be made at the office, 122 South Second street, on and after September 1st.

Jay Cooke & Co., quote Government securities, &c., today, as follows: United States 6e. 1891, 1145;a1145; 6-20°s of 1862, 1112;a12; do. 1864, 1102;a1115; do. 1865, 1113

1113; do. July, 1865, 1093;a1102; do. 1867, 1093;a11092;
10. 1863, 1104;a11092; Ten-forties, 1083;a109; Sixes, 112;a1123; Gold.—.

B. C. Wharton Smith & Co. e at Nancy. Nothing has been received from Metz or the armies of MacMahon and Bazaine to-day. 117, 1187, 1197, 1 to know what action had been taken by the French Government, now that Belgium had permitted a violation of her neutrality by the

Mesers. De Haven & Brother. No. 40 South Third street, make the following quotations of the rates of exchange to-day at noon: United States Sixes of 1831. 114½ 111½ of. do. do. 1854. 110¾ 111½; do. do. 1856. new, 109¾ 110¾ 110¾ do. do. 1856. 110¾ 1111½; do. do. 1856. new, 109¾ 110¾ 100 do. do. 1857. new, 109¾ 110; do. do. 1858. do. 1003 110¾ do. do. 5's. 10.40s. 108¾ 108¾; (C. S. 30 year 6 per cent. currency, 111½ 111½ - Due Compound Interest Notes, —; Gold. 1174 111½; Silver. 1124 114; Union Pacific Bailroad 1876 Mesonde, 8208.839; Central Pacific Railroad, 8758855; Union Pacific Land Grant Bonds, 740a770. Philadelphia Produce Market THURSDAY, Aug. 25, 1870.—There is a strong de

wanted. There is nothing-doing in Gieverseed to fix prices.

There is rather more inquiry for Flour, part for shipment, but buyers are freely met, and we continue yesterday's quiptations. Sales of 1.500 barrels, mostly Extra Families, at 57a7.50 perbarrel for Ohio and Perusylvania, including 200 barrels Redstone at \$7.75; 500 barrels Iowa at \$6.50; 000 barrels Redstone at \$7.75; 500 barrels Iowa at \$6.50; 000 barrels Bedstone at \$7.75; 600 barrels Iowa at \$6.50; 000 barrels Bedstone at \$7.75; 600 barrels Iowa at \$6.50; 000 barrels Bedstone at \$7.75; 600 barrels Iowa at \$6.50; 000 barrels Releave at \$7.75; 600 barrels Iowa at \$6.50; 000 barrels Bedstone at \$7.75; 600 barrels Iowa at \$6.50; 000 barrels at \$7.75 at \$

markets by Telegraph. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]

New York, Aug. 25, 12% P. M.—Cotton.—The market this, morning was dull and heavy. Sales of about — bales. We quote as follows: Middling Uplands, 1926c.; Middling Orleans.—
Flour, &c.—Reccipts, 12,550 barrels. The market for shipping extrus are held a shade firmer, with a good inquiry at \$5 Saa6 10. Other grades are quiet and unchanged.

Ohio, 50a:7c.

Provisions—The receipts of Pork are — bbls. The market is lower at \$28 for new Western Mess. Lari—Receipts — packages. The market is quiet. We quote prime steamer at 165:4a1674.

Whisky—Receipts, — bbls. Sales of Western free at 004 cents. (By the American Press Association

of 20,000 bushels at \$1 35a1 40 for Western Red; \$1 15a 1 60 for Moryland do.
Corn-White, \$1 96a1 12; Yellow, 90a92c; Western mixed; 80a85c. Rye, 83a90c. Oats firm at 40a48c.
Coffee is quiet, but steady.
Cotton is dull, but under the limited offerings the prices are maintained. Low Middling, 18½a19c.; good to ordinary, 10½a17c½.
Provisious—The prices for bacon and bulk meat are fully ½ off, but the market is fairly active at the decline. Sales 60.000 lbs. Bulk Shoulddrs at 13½c.
Whisky is lower now at 91a23 cents for wood and iron-bound. From the N. Y. Herald of to-day, J VEDNESDAY, Aug. 21.—The gold movement cor monopolize the attention of the street to the n of speculative interest in the other markets.

affirmatively, to 41 in the negative. A French Mark Tapley. ion of which, being quite hopeless to the ord nind, is promised in a subsequent ver. So horised in a subsequent ver. So horised it exhibited various features, opening active and so and advancing rapidly one per cent. from the figure he first sales. From that it weakened and went ber cent. but rallied again 3/2 to 2/4, and conteady for some time. Suddenly it became pauld dropped 1 per cent., but as quickly record dynancing rapidly in successive fractional silers in the formal closing of com 11772/1, but the formal figure. The pauses operating to produce these the cost, leaving off at the same figure. The pauses operating to produce these the innsit would be difficult to state positively. The of a pool having been formed gained further crearly in the day, and may have stimulated a cloud of the remaining short interest left over from creday, and so produced the first advance. That her therest has been gradually eliminated is sho he rates of the gold loan market to-day, which is room flat for borrowing to 3 per cent. for carrying, ubsequent gradual decline is explainable by the first devenue as the same selling gold, to-day, \$1.0 the Government selling gold, PARIS, August 25 .- The Journal Officiel today publishes an article, of which the follow- | fiercely disputed, was not without glory for fleet will strike boldly in the North and Baltic prisoners. Seas. Our commerce and industry are active. parison of our finances with those of the the promptitude of the nation in arming and send. organizing, and understands by this time the matter for twenty and the control of the control of the foreign the several of the following the amount announced, yet the Secretary have option to take all bid for. This is still further be at by the fact of the sudden drop being occasioned at by the fact of the sudden drop being occasioned are report that the Secretary had availed himself of rivilege. This latter incident, however, is in its uzzle, the whole amount bid for being only \$2.05 and the award of \$1.00,000 having been made and p on the bulletin board in front of the cashier's de the Sub-Treasury building for some time be the excitement in the Gold Room referred to the of a different result commenced. The speedy contained in the control of the cashier's defined in the control of the absurd canard naturally enough production of the absurd canard naturally enough production understood, as occasioned by the agitation more the struggle is prolonged the better is our situation. Our resources in men and money are inexhaustible. "Though invaded, France arms the entire comprehend that there cannot now be any uestion of mediation." Who Cares? The Siecle, this morning, commenting on the

caused the return of any of our bonds, has checked the demand for them on foreign account. Hence speculation lacks its essential stimulus and the market neither alwances nor, declines for want, of operating causes, the supply on the street being sufficiently regulated by the Treasury purchases. To-morrow proposals will be received by the Secretary for the purchase of \$2,000,000 five-twenties.

NTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

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item of news that the Imperial headquarters are at Rheims, says-"Who cares? MacMahon can only have one headquarters—the centre of operations. The Imperial headquarters can only be a superfluity, an embarrassment, a pretext for losing battles. The crisis is too dangerous to talk of Imperial headquarters anywhere near those of the Commander-in-Chief." period. Beyond this, which could fully account for whatever of artificial movement the market to-hay presented, this terrible bête noire of Wall street does not seem to be very formidable this time. The war news was mostly inoperative in the Gold Room to-day from its indecisive character. A slight decline in London early in the day may have helped the first reaction, but there was nothing in the reports of the London market later in the day to influence the premium here.

The money market is without new features except an increased ease, and mere longs at four per cent. Four and five per cent, were to-day the ruling rates on call.

The government market was alike uninfluenced by the movement in gold and the European advices, and continued, dull and steady, throughout the day. The fact is, the present holders here are indisposed to sell, and the war in Europe, while it has not caused the return of any of our bonds, has checked the Financial and Commercia London, August 25, 1.30 P. M.-U. S bonds of 1865, 861; 1867's, 851; 10.40's, 82 Illinois Central, 1094; Erie Railway, 17; Atlantic and Great Westeen, 221. Stocks are

-Sales-of-8,000-bales. Middling Uplands, 9a habitants. 0s. 6d.; Spring do., 8s. 10d.; Winter do. 9s. 6d. Flour, 25s.

59s. Common Rosin, 5s.; fine do., 14s. Spirits upon the frontiers to maintain, order. The of Petroleum, 11 is.; Refined do., 11s. 72d a destitution of the poor fugitives is terrible JAMES S. NEWBO

BY TELEGRAPH.

The Prussian Advance 65 Miles from

THE SIEGE OF METZ

COMMAND.

FROM EUROPE.

By the American Press Association.

The Crown Prince's Position.

PARIS, Aug. 24, Midnight.- [Special to Eve-

ing Post.]-It is reported that the Prussians

The Prince Royal of Prussia is reported to

The Paris journals last evening demanded

LONDON, August 25th.—The preparations

The Paris papers are persuading themselves

Paris, Aug. 25 .- At a council of Ministers,

vesterday, General Wimssien, recently ope-

rating against the rebels in Algeria, was or-

dered to the command of a corps vice Gen-

the Ministers Rouher, Schneider, Persigny,

London, Aug. 25.—Prussian scouting parties

The Empress is still at the Tuileries, hope-

ess and dejected, and very unpopular on ac-

LONDON, Aug. 25, Noon.—The sitting of the

Corps Legislatif, vesterday, was animated and

During the debate M. Jules Favre made a

He said there was now but one question under

Upon a division the proposal of M. Keratry

eadership to which she has submitted.

dynasty that France should fight.

rangers from the country.

festations of dissent.

The Prussian Advance.

The Empress

The Corps Legislatif

or the siege of Metz seem formidable. The

ntrenchments proceed with great activity.

russians.

Barache and Trochu.

count of her bigotry.

re near Chalons and Troyes.

BY TELEGRAPH:

LATEST BY CABLE

a French Source.

FORCES AT CHALONS

MacMahon in Communication with

Bazaine.

The Situation as Viewed Through

GENERAL FAILLY REMOVED FROM | PARIS READY TO RECEIVE THE ENEMY.

FROM EUROPE.

By the American Press Association. PARIS, Aug. 25 .- [Special to the Courrier les Etats-Unis.]—A decided change is apparent in our military situation within the last forty-

eight hours. We look back upon ourselves after three weeks of disappointment and de feat, and to-morrow perhaps we shall take the offensive. Such at least is the opinion which FROM THE WEST. prevails at the War Department and through-

out official circles. This is the intelligence which I have ob Political. tained:-After the defeat at Froschweiler, the debris of the corps engaged retreated in pretty good order upon Saverne and Nancy, whence they were transported to Chalons by CAMBRIDGE, Aug. 25.—The Democratic Conversional Convention of the Sixteenth Dirict was held yesterday, and nominated Mi the Strasbourg Railway as rapidly as the disorganized service of the line would permit Concentration at Chalons. On the other hand, part of the troops encamped in Centerbad, south of Alsace, as

that Bazaine is realizing a deep-laid strategy. | well as the large garrison of Belfort, were Seneral Failly Removed From Com. sent forward to Chalons by the Paris and mand... His Successor Appointed. Muhlhouse Railway. At the same time an expeditionary force concentrated at Cherbourg in order to operate on the shores of the Balti and nearly forty thousand troops of the line JERSEY CITY, Aug. 25.—The steamer W. Burns, lying at the Scranton docks, sunk this were also despatched to Chalons, where they eral Failly. The council was composed of arrived in five days. morning. The engineer turned the water into the boiler and went asleep without shut-The Combined Forces. These forces, added to the fifteen thousand

regulars from Paris and the frontier towns near Belgium, made up an effective army of one hundred thousand men. Thirty-five thousand of the Garde Mobile were also added to them, and, under the able direction of General Trochu, these forces, lately entirely distinct, have not been slow to consolidate into an army homogeneous and inured to war, and provided with all necessary material for a cam-It is supposed to have been the work of an ndiary. Nobody was hurt. Loss abou

New Army at Paris After completing the formation of this army, General Trochu went to Paris to organize and create another new army. Movements of MacMahon's Forces. forcible appeal. He attributed the misfor- After having rallied with considerable loss mes which France now suffers to the fatal the last detachments of the corps beaten in MOSQUITO CANOPIES the battle of August 6, MacMahon arrived at The Chambers ought to say if it is for the | Chalons, and has been placed at the head of the army raised by Trochu. His first care was The speaker was interrupted by loud mani- to secure his communications with Bazaine

who had been almost hemmed in around Metz M. Buffet rose to reply to Deputy Favre. by the Prussians. He succeeded, I am assured, and his ad FOR FURNITURE SLIPS, consideration in the Chambers, to drive vanced post extends as far as Mezieres and Montmedy, and covers the Ardennes Railway and a line parallel with the frontier. A faco add members to the National Defence | which proves that communications with Metz Committee was rejected by a vote of 206 are intact is the arrival yesterday at Soisson of a great number of Prussians made prisoners at Gravelotte, another convoy being also on WINDOW SHADES, its way. This fact proves that this day, so

ing is an extract: "Our ports are free. Our us, since we have leisure to make and guard As for the plans of MacMahon nothing i Our credit is good. There can be no com- publicly known here, but I will take care that you shall be promptly informed. The HAIR AND SPRING MATTRESSES enemy. Prussia looked for treachery and dis- Ministry is inflexible on the point, and you couragement here, and uneasily wonders at | would not receive a despatch which I should

The Siege of Paris. The Prince Royal of Prussia seems to realize the risks which he was running, and will try eventually to go to the aid of his confederates in the campaign, for it is affirmed nation. Neutral powers remain friendly, but here that he has retraced his steps and retreate on St. Michael. It may be true, however, according to another report, that he continues his march on Paris by the Valley of the Aube. In any case we are ready to receive him.

Work on the Fortifications s almost finished, and vesterday the erection of drawbridges at the crossings of the principalroads was completed. Bastions have been constructed at each entrance, and posterns whose batteries will deliver an effective cross fire. The armament of St. Denis and of Mont Valerian is really formidable. Report of Another Battle at Metz.

Another battle occurred at Metz on Sunday, and ended in our favor. Something de cisive is preparing in that quarter. French and German Fugitives ... Scene

BRUSSELS, Aug. 25 .- Enormous trains filled steady. Tallow, low, 43s. 9d.; Sugar, 31s.a31s with Germans from France, organized by U 6d.; Sperm oil, £80a81.; Whale do., £36 10s.a S. Minister Washburne, are arriving daily at LIVERPOOL, August 25, 1.30 P. M.—The pelled by the French authorities, and others Cotton market has a downward tendency | through the unfriendly treatment of the in-94d; New Orleans, 94a94d. California Wheat, The Belgian frontier towards the French

boundary is over-run with thousands of French families, who are seeking refuge from the presence of the combatants. Lard, 72s. 6d., and dull. Cheese, 62s. Bacon, A large force of Belgian troops is posted

London, Aug. 25, 5 P. M .- Consols closed at 111a911. U. S. Bonds of 1862 871a871. Paris, Aug 25, 2 P. M.—Rentes 60f. 60c. NEW YORK FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

Money Market Easy---Gold Declined-Governments Heavy and Lower---Stocks Firm but irregular.

New York, August 25, Wall street, Noon.-New York, August 25, Wall street, Noon.— Money is unchanged at 6 per cent. Gold opened strong at 1171, and advanced to 1174, but afterwards declined, and is now sell-ing at 117. Government Bonds are heavy, and 1 to 1 lower.
Southern State securities are lower. Old Stothern State Securities are lower. Old Tennessees, 62; New do. 59; Stocks firm but irregular. N.Y. Central,94; Reading, 95; Lake Shore, 91;; Northwest, 81;; do. preferred, 85;; Rock Island, 113;; Ohios, 33;; Pacific Mail, 374; Boston, Hartford and Erie, 34. ford and Erie, 37.

WALL STREET, Aug. 27, P. M.—Stocks remain dull and steady. Boston, Hartford and Erie, 31 to 31; Panama, 82 to 821.
Gold is active and excited with the latest sales at 1167. sales at 1164.
At the Sub-Treasury to-day, \$6,544,200 in bonds, were offered to the government at 108 78 to 110 30.
Pacific Railroad securities are heavy and decidedly lower in Unions, with heavy transactions at 68 for Land Grants, and '81 for First Mortgages. Central Pacific is firm at 87 to 88.

FROM THE SOUTH. By the American Press Association.

KENTUCKY. LEXINGTON, Ky., August 25.—The Repu can Convention of the Seventh District me ican Convention of the Seventh District met to Nicholasville yesterday, and nominated Mr. Brown, of Jessamine county, for Congress. Resolutions endorsing President Grant's ad-printer to conduct the Confession of the Confession and ministration, and denouncing the Democratic Legislature for the defeat of the Cincinnat and Southern Railway bill, were adopted.

By the American Press Association. CIRCLEVILLE, Aug. 25.—General Charles Brown was yesterday renominated for Congress by the Republican Convention, from the Twelfth District.

R. E. Chambers, of Belmont county, for Con-PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 25. — The Democratic Convention for the Eleventh District, yester-ay nominated Hon Ralph Leite for Congress. FROM THE EAST. [By the American Press Association.] NEW JERSEY. Sinking of a Steamer.

> ting it off. The steamer filled, and four men, asleep in their bunks, narrowly escaped drowning. PENNSYLVANIA. [By the American Press Association.]
>
> Powder Mill Explosion. Pottsville, Aug. 25.—The drying-house attached to the Indian Powder Mills of Wren & bock distinctly felt in town

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