

# VOLUME XXIV.-NO. 119.

DIED.

BICK NELL. -At Hanover, N. H., on Friday, August 25th. Mrs. Emily Bicknell, widow of Rufus Bicknell, M. D., and daughter of the late W. S. Stockton, of this city.

FLOOD -On the 25th instant, John Flood, aged 47 FLOOD -On the late John Flood, Esq., of Montour

Places, son of the late John Flood, Esq., of Montour county, Pa. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functul, from his late residence, No. 152) North Fifteenth street, on Tuesday morning, at 8% oclock. High Massat New St. Joseph's Church. Interment in Cathedral Cemetery. JUIRNON.—On the 25th Instant. at Boonville, N. Y., Miss Gertrude L. Johnson, of Philadelphia, sged 27

years. MASSEY.—On the morning of the 27th instant, Sit-greaves A., son of William and Fanny Mussey, aged 29

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FRIDAY EVENING.

SATURDAY.

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Cy. due Commandery, preceded by a display of fireworks illustrating Masonic emblems. []

BUNDAY Bey, Sfr. WM. H. JEFFREYS, F. C.F., of New Jer

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MONDAY.

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Evening

Necessity for United Action....What De-feat Means for France---Prassian Ani-Translated from the Opinion Nationale, Aug. 13.J

France has a quick and thorough concep-on of events. Three checks, which we France has a quick and thorough concep-tion of events. Three checks, which we should almost bless for having opened our eyes, had no sooner made us understand that our army had neither head, plan or evident purpose, hefore a universal thrill went through the entire nation. The directing powers were changed, and the entire population came to ask for arms and volunteer for the strife. The fact is that every-hody felt that a double peril threatened us. We were without head or organization, and we had before us an antagonist long since well organized, and whose political purpose may

organized, and whose political purpose may be stated in a single sentence—the destruction of France We do not exaggerate anything. There exists in Prussia a national feeling of the destruction of France; a national wish— the destruction of France.

As long as France exists, and as long as she remains a Great Power, the projects of the Prussians cannot be realized. That explains those long and minute preparations, those knowing diplomatic intrigues, that system of knowing diplomatic intrigues, that system of Indian strategy which has enveloped us with a network of espionage which foments quar-rels, which neglects nothing in order to put to skeep, to blind, to embarrass in a thousand petty ways an adversary which Prussia knows well she could not con-quer openly. Let us have no il-lusion in the matter—the final triumph of Prussia means the dismemberment of France as well as her disarmament. and her being prevented from maintaining an army worthy of her rank; it means, in fine, the destruction of France. It means an im-placable victor without favor or meroy; the use and abuse of power; the use to the utmost se and abuse of power; the use to the utmost limit of a momentary superiority. The danger has threatened us; we have all felt its thrill. has threatened us; we have all tell us thrul. That is why, for a week past, France has ceased to sleep; why, from the humble peasant to the son of the millionaire, every one comes to offer his life, and that is why all sacrifices seem light compared with the evils of which we No, let us have no further illusion : no one

will come to our assistance. Being conquered, no one will be able to shield us from the exto one will be able to shald us from the ex-actions of the conqueror. It is a duel to death, a war of races, a contest to the very end. Either France will be beaten and will dis-appear from the political arena, or Prussia will be driven back by the sword to her natural limits, leaving behind 560,000 bodies to line our roads. That is why France rises ince a single man; why each one eagerly profibes his inte and his blood, and murmurs not against the inevitable delays which curb his eagerness to fight... his eagerness to fight.

# KING WIEDIAM AT SAARBRUCK.

Prussian Proclamation to the French. The King of Prussia, on leaving Saarbruck, addressed to the French people the following roclamation :

August 10, 1870.-We, William, King of August 11, 1870.-We, William, King of Frussia, make known what follows to the in-habitants of the French territories occupied by

habitants of the French territories occupied by the German armies: "As the Emperor Napoleon has attacked by sea and land the German nation, which asked and still asks only to live at peace with the French people, I have taken the com-mand of the German armies to repel this ag-gression, and I have been led by a concur-rence of military events to cross the frontlers into France. The war which f carry on is di-rected against soldiers and not against French rected against soldiers and not against French

INTERVIEWING THE CROWN PRINCE.

French Newspaper Correspondents at Their Work...The Prince on the Battle of Woerth.

Among the French who fell into the hands of \* the Prussians after the battle of Woerth were two correspondents of the Paris press, M. Henri Chabrillart, of the Figaro, and M. Cardon, of the Gaulois. Each of these gentle-men has published an account of his adven-tures: At. Soulz they were brought into the presence of the Crown Prince, and the inter-view is thus described by M. Chabrillart: I confess I am very much embarrassed. If I draw a flattering portrait of the Prince, it will

I confess I am very much embarrassed. If I draw a flattering portrait of the Prince, it will be said that I am sold to the Prussians; if I draw an unfavorable picture of him, to gratify any malevolent passion, I shall be guilty of in-justice and falsehood. I am a reporter, which means a kind of photographer. I shall there-fore simply and truly state what I saw, and what was said. Those who may be dissatis-fied with my account, must deal. with what was said. Those who may be dissatis-fied with my account, must deal with the Prince themselves. It is not my fault that he is human. Would to Heaven that all Germans were like him; but, unfortunately, it is not so. Prince Fred-eric William, heir to the Crown of Prussia, is a man of tall stature, thin, with a calm and placid countenance; but in the curve of his aqui line nose and dilating nostriks there are exi ine nose and dilating nostrils there are evi dences of energy, while the rapidity of his glance; convinces you of his decision. A full, fair beard softens the somewhat stern expres-sion of his features. He has great simplicity of manner, and affects rather a kind of bourgeois style of speaking, thinking and general he of manner, and affects rather a kind of bourgeois style of speaking, thinking, and general be-havior. He was dressed in a black tunic with red collar and facings, without any embroi-dery or gold braid, upon the shoulder a small cpaulet to indicate his rank, but no other dis-tinguishing ornament. He wore a small black cap bordered with red, and the whole uniform was severely simple. He speaks French with was severely simple. He speaks French with great purity, without foreign accent, beyond a hight German intonation and occasional hesi-tation at certain words. "Do you speak Ger-man sir ?" spit he to me man, sir ?" said he to me.

"No, Prince, not sufficiently."

"No, Prince, not sufficiently." "I am sorry for it, as otherwise you would have heard in what manuer our troops speak of yours, and in what esteem they hold them." "I thank you very much for that opinion." "Oh, it is quite deserved. We have all ad-mired the tenacity and the courage which have been evinced by even the humblest of your soldiers." our soldiers." Then, with much delicate consideration, and

almost making excesses for mentioning the hets to us, he told us that they had taken be-tween 3,000 and 4,000 prisoners, thirty guns, six mitrailleuses and two eagles. "Among the prisoners," said he, "Is Gen-eral Raoult. I went this morning to see him at Reichshofen, where he lies wounded, his hip and thigh being broken; I fear that he is now dying. He is a brave officer, and he has given me some addresses in Paris to which he-wishes letters to be sent." "But, Prince," I observed, "the other prisoners also have families." "I have thought of that. I have had them supplied with writing materials; the letters will be sent unscaled to our Consul at Geneva, who will forward them to France."

ho will forward them to France." "Prince, we thank you on behalf of the nothers, whose grief you are about to as

nag "I do not like war, gentlemen. If I should

"I do not like war, gentlemen. III I should reign I would never make it. Now, despite usy love of peace; this is the third campaign. that I have been compelled to make. I went ever the bathlefield yesterday. It was fright-tul. If it only depended upon myself this war would end here. It is your Ministers and the Emperor who would have it it was not

FRIGHTFUL CALAMITY IN KINGSTON A Circus Tent, Containing 4,000 People

Struck by Lightning .... Five Persons Instantly Killed and Two Hundred Injured...List of the Killed and Wounded.

FIFTH

[From the New York Standard.] Our readers will remember the terrible thun-

Our readers will remember the terrible thun-der storn at Kingstown, Ulster county, on Thursday evening, during which five persons were killed and others severely injured by the same stroke of lightning. The telegraphic re-port of the occurrence was confined to a brief notice, and we have procured the following detailed account of it, which will be read with interest: interest The heat throughout the day was intense,

the thermometer making as high as ninety-two in the shade. The atmosphere was very dense, and was made to seem more so from being loaded with smoke from fires on the mountains in the river counties. About noon the smoke lifted for the first time, when it was found that heavy cloude were accounting found that heavy clouds were accumulating around the horizon, and about dark a storm of rain, with thunder and lightning, com-menced. Union avenue was crowded with persons going to the circus, the tent for which

had been pitched in that avenue. By the time the performance commenced there could not have been less than fifteen hundred human beings under the canopy. This was just before 8 P. M., and large drops. of rain had already commerced to fall, while the thunder without almost drowned the volce of the ring-master within. A short distance from the main tent was a smaller tent used as a fruit stand, and a few feet from this stand stood A Willow Tree,

A Willow Tree, located in a corner of the yard of an adjoining dwelling. On the corner of the circus ground, under and near the tree, were grouped a large number of persons, who had taken shelter there from the storm. Under the fruit tent were also congregated about twenty-five per-sons, while hitched to the tree spoken of was a horse attached to a wagon, a colored man being seated in the latter. Mirth and Joility

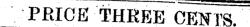
prevailed about this group; one colored man yelling at times to passers by, "Save yer money, I'll gib yer a show before morning," and then all would laugh. Suddenly

#### One Blinding Sheet of Flame

lit up the entire scene, and a peal of thunder followed which shook the earth while the air memed impregnated with a sulphurous smell The scene which then occurred inside the cir-cus-tent baffles description. Rows of pallid faces were everywhere and a fearful paule was imminent; but the great presence of mind of the proprietor of the circus saved hundreds of lives. He shouted to the audience, "Keep Your Seats,"

# and called on the band to play, while at the same time be urged the performing horses about the ring through little lakes of water, loping thereby to attract the attention of the audience, so as to save a rush and a consequent trampling to death, and he succeeded well. trampling to death, and ne succeded wen. The clown cracked his jokes and laughed as lead as ever, but it could easily be seen that it was not a natural laugh, and that he too was thoroughly alarmed. While all this was going on inside the tent the fatal shaft of lightning had done its work outside. Never were such fearful results of a stroke of light-

ning recorded before. The Bolt



Bulletin.

**EDITION** 

4:30 O'Clock.

BY TEL EGRAPH.

LATEST BY CABLE,

Proclamation of the Crown Prince of

Prussia.

Germany Wars Against Napoleon ....

Not Against France.

Fritz Steadily Advancing on Paris !

LATEST FROM SAN FRANCISCO

AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK

(By the American Press Association.)

NEW YORK, August 27.h.-[Special to the

LONDON, August 27 .- The Prince Royal of

THE WAR.

Proclamation of the Prince Boyal.

cening Post

FROM EUROPE

ing, and when coming out he was discovered and pursued by Officer Cowan and some citizens through Front, Main and Water streets. When near Stewart's alley, Officer Cowan, finding that the thief was gaining and refusing to stop, fired and shot him in the left side

He was brought to the Second Precinct Station house, where he died soon after. He did not speak after being shot. On his body were found twenty-two dollars and two pawn tickets. The Coroner will hold an inquesthis afternoon afternoon.

The body of an unknown man, neatly dressed, was found in the woods near Green-point this morning, with a pistol-shot through the head. The pistol was found near by and the supposition is that he committed suicide: On his person was found a diamond pin and gold watch.

## FROM THE WEST.

[By the American Press Association .] INDIANA.

Found Dead: INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 27—A. man., named., John Conher, who has been eniployed as wher for the Indiana and Vincennes Ball-pond Company, at Martinsville, was found-dead, yesterday, A. M., on au engine which-he had been wiping, in the round house, at. that point. It is supposed he died of heart-disease. He leaves a wife and five children. Found Dead;

FROM THE SOUTH.

[By the American Press Association.] KENTUCKY.

Recovery. Louisville, August 27, P. M.-Anna Rae-

burn, the woman who was shot by the boy Powers, on the 12th inst., is pronounced out of danger, and Powers released on bail. Dogs Poisoned.

There have been 4,000 dogs poisoned by the folice in the past few weeks.

# FROM THE PACIFIC.

By the American Press Association.] CALIFORNIA.

Capture of a Band of Robbers SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27. — The band of robbers who have long, been the terror of Portland, Oregon, have been captured, but one escaped while being taken to jail.

# CITY BULLETIN.

THE SCHUXLKILL NAVY CHALLENGED. The Nassau Boat Club, of New York, Gen. Aspinwall, President, has challenged the Schuylill Navy to A Aspinwall, Freshcent, has challenged the Schuylkill Navy to row a four-oared shell race on the Schuylkill on the 20th of. Septem-ber next. Notwithstanding the shortness of the time allowed for preparation, Commodore erguson, by direction of the Board of Naval Officers, has accepted the challenge.

#### COAL.

Reports from the Lohigh Coal Region.

Reports from the Lehigh Coal Region. The Mauch Chunk Coal Gazette says: There was transported over both the rail-roads and the canal, south from this place, last week 106,933.15 tons. The preceding week there was shipped 117,598.10 tons, a decrease of 10,664.15 tons. The corresponding week last year the ship-ments amounted to 102 011.05 tons an increase

ments amounted to 102,011.05 tons, an increase-tor the week of 1870 of 4,922.10 tons. The trade still continues dull, both at the

Prussia has issued a proclamation to the people of France, wherein he says: "Prussia makes war against the Emperor and not the people of France. The people have nothing whatever to fear." The Prince announces his, purpose to instantly restore the lines of travel which have been interrupted or de-

troyed by army movements, so that labor and commerce may everywhere be resumed. All the French officials are requested to remain at their posts, and their personal safety is guaranteed. The Prince further says only sarplus food will be taken for the German troops-that only which is not required by the peaceful French.

## Movements of McMahou.

It is the duty of MacMahon to hold himself between Paris and Metz, and to be ready to march to either of the two places whose safety should be endangered. By the valleys of Marne and Aube the Prussians are advancing upon Paris.

## Fortifications of Paris.

News of their approach has redoubled the ctivity of the prepara ous for resistance

will report at headquarters for the Grand Review before the Grand Officers Sir WM. WALLACE GOODWIN, P. E. C. Cyrene mandery and E. G. O., of New Jersey, will have

General command General Headquarters will be at the Sea View Excur aton House

See time table for running of trains, etc. Round Trip Tickets, good from Friday afternoon until

Monsia) afternoon, inclusive, 83 00 au25-3trp§

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TER RAILROAD COMPANY. PHILADELPHIA, Ang 19, 1870. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Com-pany will be held on FRIDAY, September 24, 1870, at 12 o clock. M. at the corner of Third street and Willing's alley at which time an election for Directors to serve for the ensuing year. for the ensuing year. GEORGE TABER,

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

SIXTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH past 10 A. M. and at 8 o'clock P. M. ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH, TWEN

Les tieth and Cherry streets.-Service (Choral) an Sermon, to morrow evening, at 8 o'clock. At this sen-vice the seats will be free, show a clock. At this sen-DIVINE SERVICE WILL BE RE So check P. M. Rev. Wm. Newton will preach. It is a start of the start

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Washington Square Rev. Wm. C. Cattell, I President of Lafuyette College, will preach to mo w at 10% o'clock A. M.

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN F. Fillnwood, D. D., will preach to morrow morning Services will commence at 10% o'clook. Garden Hall, N. W. corner Spring Garden and Thirte-anth. to morrow ovening at 72 P. M. Serman by flastles campbell, on "Christ's Fauth and the Otris-tian's Faith.

NORTH BROAD STREET PRES byterian Church, corner of Green street, will be open to morrow, Aug. 24th, for services, at 105 A. M. and s P. M. Preaching by Rev. Denis Wertman, D. D., of Schenectady. All are welcome.

The Subscream of the Service of the

DS the anspices of the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation, SABBATH AFTERNOON (D. V.), at the fol-OPEN AIR SERVICES UNDER lowing places : Market House, Second and South

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-The Revolution states that Mrs. Josephine mpson, of Toledo, is in the lumber business, Simps and not only attends to buying and selling, but owns a canal boat, goes into the woods, buys the trees standing, hir s her choppers, loggers, and teamsters. She has thus accumu-lated a fortune of \$30,000.

se last will continue to enjoy se curity for their persons as long as they avoid any hostile attack on the German troops—an attack which would deprive me of the right

"By special dispositions, which will<sup>o</sup> be in "By special dispositions, which will<sup>o</sup> be in due form communicated to the public, the generals commanding the different corps will determine the measures to be to be determine the measures to be taken concerning the different communes and individuals placing themselves concerning the unterent communes and individuals placing themselves out of the usages of war. They will also reg-ulate, in the same form, everything that re-lates to the requisitions which may be judged necessary for supplying the wants of the troops, while they will at the same time fix the rate of exchange for French and Garman. the rate of exchange for French and German money, in order to facilitate individual transictions between the troops and the inhabitants "WILLIAM."

## MacMahon's Retreat.

A letter to the Moniteur describes the rentree of MacMahon into Nancy. "On Sunday, August 7th," says the correspondent, "a special train came into Nancy with some of the wounded. Marshal MacMahon accompanied them. He came 'precipitately' to Nancy in search of subsistence for his troops, the energy having taken all his provisions. His troops had eaten nothing for twenty-eight hours. The Marshal went on foot from the railway station to the Cafe Boillot, a well-known rendezvous of the officers of the known rendezvous of the officers of the garrison. He was in such a state as to be hardly recognized. He was covered with mud from head to foot, his hands were black, one of his ephulettes had been carried away by a bullet, the skirts of his uniform were full of bullet holes, his telescope was broken asutder by a ball which at the same time slightly wounded him in the hand. He had not had time to take off his Hessian boots and long spurs. Everybody in the cafe, as soon as he was known, respectfully saluted him. He hastily called for some cold meat, for he had not tasted food for twenty-eight hours. He wrote tasted food for twenty-eight hours. He wrote a letter while he was eating, and was very soon joined by an officer who is believed to be Gen. De Failly. They went into a private room and had a short consultation, after which the Marshal went back by rail with the provi-sions he had bought for his soldiers. An inhabitant of Nancy, personally acquainted with the Marshal, asked him news of the Cuiras-sters. His answer was: "The Cuirassiers! why, there are none of them left "

Proclamation of Napoleon.

La Meuse contains the following proclama-tion to the army, signed by Napoleon, on the 15th inst.:

SOLDIERS: To-morrow will be the 14th of "Southers: To-moreow with be smarthed of August, that anniversary of your triumphant return to Paris after that glorious campaign which decided the destiny of Austrian domi-nation in Italy. On that day, as after your Crimean victories, all France welcomed you with on thusiasm and Europa dazzled saluted. with enthusiasm, and Europe dazzled saluted you as worthy sons of the grand armies of the First Empire. To-day, however, Prussia dares to invade the sacred soil of the country. She launches against you a torrent of men, who have surprised your valor, and of men, who have surprised your valor, and for the moment triumph over your indomi-table courage. Let us march again to en-counter them. Soldiers, at Jeina, against these same Prussians, so arrogant to day, your fathers fought as one to three; again at Mont-miral, one to six. Is any amoug you inflamed by that exciting memory, let, him set an ex-ample to all Frenchmen. The Saxons, the Wurtemburgers, the soldiers of the Rhenish ex-confederation groan at being commelled to lead Wurtemburgers, the soldiers of the Rhenish ex-confederation groan at being compelled to lead their arms to the cause of Prussia. They know what little respect that power has for the rights of peoples. After absorbing millions of Hanoverians, Danes and Germans, she will not hesitate to absorb the remains of Southern Germany. Insensates! a moment of pros-perity blinds them The oppression or humilia-tion of Frenchmen belongs not to them. May they, have entered France only to flid their graves. Soldiers, we shall have to fidd their fierce and bloody battles; but with energy and patriotism the country's 'honor will be safe,

nperor who would have it, it was we who wanted it. And yet the Emperor has been very good to me and very kind to my wife. The last time that I saw him was at the Tuileries on the 12th of January, when he said to me, 'You know that I have found a

said to me, 'You know that I have found a new Minister.' That was this M. Ollivier, who now makes this war against us." "It is terrible, indeed; and I think your artillery is very formidable." "No, sir, it is not superior to yours, but we make different use of it from what you do, placing it more freely with the advanced posts. Your aim is very good-too good, indeed, for we have lost, I think, more men than you have. T have regiments which have lost twenty-nine or thirty officers. But-we have taken prisoners, and that restores our advan-tage." Five were age

tage." "An enormous advantage, for you know well what you had before you yesterday." "Nearly forty thousand men, the corps of Marshal MacMahon and a division of the Seventh Corps. I did not intend to attack, wishing only to make a reconnoissance in force, but one is not always able to put an end to a fight when once it has begun. It was forto a fight when once it has begun. It was for-tunate for us, as he would doubtless have re-ceived reinforcements, and we should have had still harder work the next day."

Prince, it seems to me that you are very well informed concerning our army." One must be so," he said, smiling.

But," said I, wilfully committing an er-er, "It was your entire army which was en-igrd, 250,600 men at least,"

"Not so many-180,000 men. They all feaght well; but if the Bayarians had marched well as our men, we should have had it all over by noon instead of fighting until after 6 o'clock. I should not give battleto your army auless I was superior in numbers-otherwise 

"You have one great advantage, Frince, in the precision of the movement of your troops. From the tower of Woerth we admired though with the grief, caused by with easing your suc-cess, the two flanking movements which you effected upon our position. "The hills of Freischweller are real fortifi-cutions and I did not care to attack them

"The mils of Freischweiler are real fortin-cations, and I did not care to attack them directly. Byzturning them I lost fewer men." "We are Very much obliged, Prince, for the few minutes you have been pleased to devote to us, but we do not see with you the Duke of Coburg, whom we desire to thank, for it was he who sured us restanday, and notwithstand.

he who saved us yesterday, and, notwithstand-ing his many anxieties, he has not forgotten he promise which he made to speak to you about us.

"I will perform your commission." "We now ask that we may be taken back the advanced posts."

# The French Millionaire Volunteers.

In the Garde Mobile of Paris there is a battalion of millionaires, whose ranks contain scions of some of the wealthiest families of scions of some of the wealthiest families of France. Among them are Baron E-Imund Rothschild, Ollivier Bixio, son of the former Vice President of the Corps Legislatif; Baron de Planey, and George d'Herrison, attaché to the Ministry of Foreign Afairs. The Jockey Club and embassies are also well re-presented. Of this battalfon twelve are volum-teers—in fact, all go simply as a matter of choice, since they could easily procure sub-tintes.

The example was set by Baron Rothschild, and was at once followed by the others. When the battalion left Paris it was accompanied by a long train of carriages bearing the families along train of carriages bearing the families of the moneyed warriors. Baron Rothschild was accompanied by Madame James de Rothschild, his mother, and by his brother Alphonse, formerly Prussian Consul. The spectacle was remarkable, but surprised no one, since it is to the interest of these Orcesuses that Narolaon should not here his thrance that Napoleon should not lose his throne.

-The English army is being rapidly and largely recruited from unemployed laborers. The navy is also having its forces increased, more by boys under 16 years of ago than by meth, the object being to train up a new crop of seamen.

peared to come from the we t or south west, cutting a hole about twelve feet square through the top of the main cauvas, thence across the open space to the willow tree spoken of above, forty yards distant, shatter-ing the tree, killing the horse which was tied to it, and knocking senseless the driver, tear-ing the soles from his boots and singing his clothing. Passing from thence it descen up of colored persons near the tree.

#### Instantly Killed.

truck down with smiles and jokes upon their the. The following is a list of them, all belored people: Elizabeth Newkirk, of Hur-by, aged 16; Jane Montanye, of Marbletown, aged 50; Arthur Scott, of Kingston, aged 50; James Bush, of Marbletown, aged 28; W. S. Fverson. All were talking together. Jane Montanye was leaning against the tree with her arms folded listening to the others. She ill with her corrected and the others. all with her arms folded, and they could burdly be pried apart. Elizabeth Newkirk bordly be pried apart. Elizabeth Newkirk was laughing, and there was a smile upon her hirs when she was nicked up. Arthur Scott had one arm partially raised, and after death it was hard work to straighten it; and thus they died For full five minutes after the awful visita-

tion **No One Could Stir** in the vicinity. All were struck dumb and unconscious and were paralyzed. Twenty-five down and severely injured. According to the statement of by-standers, it was, indeed a fearful sight. Hundreds under the main tent, were prostyzed, and incidents of an extraordinary nature were visible everywhere. When the true state of affairs outside became known w. the main canvas, there was no holding audience, and then the entertainment fo the vening ended at once. As a rush was in de for the open air, it was accer-ta a d that scores of persons could not leave their seats. All of them were more or less injured. One man had a part of his coat torn away; another had lost the ring of his hat, and dozens were almost unconscious. They sat like statues, and there was a gaze of vacancy in their eyes that was frightful to look upon. Friends shook them and urged them upon. Friends shook them and urged them to go, but they moved not, apparently dumb. Every one of the compositors of the Ulster Gode" was present, and every one was so scribbly affected that the conductors of that spiper had to borrow help from other othes. One of the employes sustained a very severe shock. To-day he carries his arm in a sling. Here is a partial list of those severaly shocked and hadly though probably not fatally injured. Peter Johnson, colored, Abram Ellsworth, Thos. Ross, Derrick H. Stoutenburgh, Abram De Witt, George Styles, Charles Styles, Ed-ward Buddington, C. G. Masten, James Bellew, Arthur Near-all these hurt by lightning, Patrick Fitzpatrick was struck by something; he don't know what, in the knee and breast; he is in bed. Robert Dickinson was knocked down by the shock and lay apparently dead tor half an hour. Edgar Carson had has leg singed and his boot torn completely oft. Geo. A: Townsend was standing on the circus ground with his umbralla in his hand; circus ground with his umbralla in his hand; he was knocked down and his umbralla torn to pieces. One person, Andrew Sutton, was very singularly affected. He was badly burned in the back, and a cut was made in his coat exactly the shape of .a. star, and his, hat was torn in shreds from his head. Andrew Der Witt, who was badly burned in the left breast, lay stunned for nearly two hours. One old

lady, a colored woman, who was standing outside the tent, was sure that she was standing out-side the tent, was sure that she was attacked with a paralytic stroke. She could move neither ber arms nor her feet for nearly a quarter of an hour, when she gradually re-vived, then hobbled off the grounds.

-The Brighton Daily News states that the inhabitants of Crawley have determined to perpetuate among, them the memory of the late Mr. Mark Lemon, who was for many years a resident' of that village, by creeting a drinking fountain to his memory. It will flow lemonade, of course,

At a Council of Defence, presided over this morning by\_Count Palikao, it was decided that all the bridges over the Marne should be destroyed on the approach of the enemy.

# The Prussian Plan.

It is evident that the plan of the Prussians is based upon the expectation of an insur ection in Paris, but Trochu firmly resolves not to be taken aback by a movement of this kind.

#### The Typhus Fever.

PARIS, Aug. 27 .- (Special to N. Y. Herald.)-The typhus fever is raging in the Prussian army. Two thousand vagrants were arrested yesterday. These men are either put to work upon the fortifications or expelled from the city.

#### Prossian Prisouers.

Six wagon-loads of Prussian prisoners, captured in a recent engagement, reached Lille

#### to-day: The Bombardment of Strasbourg and Pfalsburg

continues. The garrisons of both towns make a heroic defence, and but little is thus far gained by the besidgers.

Great disturbances prevail in the invading army. The Prussian soldiers quarrel with those from Bavaria and Wurtemburg, and it is found necessary to place them in separate camps.

Financial and Commercial

LONDON, Aug. 27, 11.40 A. M.-U. S. bonds, 1865/8, 86 (1867/8, 857); Ten-forties, 824. Illinois Central, 110, ex-div: Erie Railway, 17, At-lantic and Great Western, 22. Stocks steady. Tallow, 458, 245/8. Sugar, 318. 6d, 318. 9d. Cal-cutta Linsced, 658. Lansced Cakes, £10 158.

to C11. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 27, 11.30. A. M.—Cotton dull. Sales of 8,000 bales. Middling Uplands, 54:01; Orleans, 94:09. Hreadstuffs—Wheat— California, 108, 6d; Spring, 188, 101.; Winter, 98, 10d. Flour, 258, Corn, 308, Oats, 38, 4d. Provisions.—Pork, 13:08. Beer, 1238, 6d. Lard, 78, 6d. Chevse, 618, 6d. Bacou, 508, Tallow, 458, 6d. Rosin, common, 58; fine do., 148. Spirits Potroleum, 181; Breinard, 18 set Spirits Petroleum, 1s.; Redued, 1s. Sd. Turpentine, 35s.

#### FROM NEW YORK,

[By the American Press Association.] Weekly Review of the New York Cotton Market.

MERGET. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.--Cotton, for the week, has been steady, closing dull Demand for spinners, for good grades and staples, con-tinues. The supply offering is small. The market for future delivery has been-steady. closing firm for August, 18/a19; September, 17/a171; October, 16/a16); November, 16/a

Sales for the week, 7,357 bales, including 114 Sales for the week, 7,357 bales, including 114 for export; 5,593 to. spinners, 600 to specula-tors. Receipts for the week, 5,264 bales. Ex-ports from this port for the week, 2,054, all to-Liverpool. Receipts at this port since last September, 751,480. Exports from this port since last September, 433,076. Stock on hand at this port, 43,000; stock in all United States ports, 71,000. Cotton atloat for England, 414,000, including 30,000 Ameri-can, being a debrease for the week of Ameri-

can, being a decrease for the week of Ameri-can of: 4,000, and on all others a decrease of 45,000. The accounts of growing crops con-

Thief Shot and Killed by a Policoman. BROOKLYN, August 27. About 11 o'clock to-day an unknown man entered a house in Front street, near Dock, and stole some cloth. fore the damage cannot get be estimated.

cities and along the line. A change is not likely to take place for a few weeks at least. Some persons in a position to understand the question fully, believe that prices will go still lower. A slight decline in Lehigh occurred this week in New York. This state of affairs this week in New York. This state of affairs is perfectly natural, and it was to be expected, as we remarked some weeks ago. The pro-duction at this moment is very largo, the de-mand for coal small, consequently no one can expect anything but a dull market until things chauge. In a few weeks the demand will in-crease, prices will advance, and a good mar-ket may be expected until December. In all the regions the way a good mar-

In all the regions the men, generally, are working. A few are idle in Northumberland county, and a few in Luzerne. For a long time there has not been such a good feeling between the operator and miner as now. There seems to be no question of difference between them in any part of the coal field. We hope this will long continue to be so, as both parties cannot help but prosper while the relations between them are amicable.

### FACTS AND FANCIES.

-Frederick Douglass is to edit the Wash-ington negro organ, the New Era. -A little child died of hydrophobia recently.

at Sheffield, England, from the bite of a don-

-There is talk of removing the remains of Rossini from Paris, to be placed in Santo-Croce, at Florence, in which church repose the ashes of Dante, Michael Angelo, Petrarch, and other illustrious Italians.

-A census-taker in Minnesota kept his lists open four hours in order to take down a new atizen, whose birth was expected. It netted bim only two cents, and he regrets that'it wasn't twins.

-A Mississippi man had chills, and heard that spiders' webs would cure him, so he swallowed a quantity. Just before he died he lcarned that he had swallowed over 10,000,000 smallshiders. They malled into the terms small spiders. They walked into his parlor.

-A Rochester man has issued a book of the names of men who don't pay their that city. It contains so many names that it is frequently mistaken for and used in the place of a city directory.

-Wilkins-" Any news from the theatre of var ?" Tomkins-" Pooh ! The theatre of var is still limited to the boxes." Wilkinswar 🖓 How so??? Tomkins-" Why, the whole of the action takes place on the front-tier .- The

-A fat man at Wilmington, N. C., went in swinning, and the people turned out and har-pooned him, thinking he was a whale. They got quite a quantity of blubber out of him, and struck oil the profanity they wanted .- N. Y. Democrat.

-A Boston woman jumped overboard and saved a man from drowning. When a Boston old maid does once get an oller of marriage, and she sees her last chance going down for the last time, she is excusable for doing some-thing desperate.—N. Y. Dem.

A little girl named Agnes Desslerole, seven A httle girl named Agnes Desslerole, seven vears of age, was burled to the ground from a top seat inside the main canvass, and had her left arm broken. It is a noteworthy fact that the bodies of the dead hore no marks of vio-lence whatever; not a particle of evidence is observable to show that they died other than natural deaths. The figsh is no where burned, nor is the hair scoreheid; a fact which excites general comment. The eyes of one of the de-ceased remained wide open, presenting a ghastly appearance.

ghastly appearance. No more fatal cases are reported, but won-An more latal cases are reported, but won-derful incidents are told everywhere, and the town is wild with all sorts of rumors. The storm lasted for two hours, and at varieus points along the river dwellings and barras were destroyed by it. Near Poughkeepsie two barrs were burned, near Fishkill another; of Fishkill another; at Fishkill Landing a dwelling was struck twice, but not consumed. At East Hayor-straw a barn filled with hay was destroyed, and at Melton another barn was burned. Roports of more disasters are expected, there