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ASHINGTON NEWS.

FROM WASHINGTON.

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Vacancies on the Retired List.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—There are now 12 vacancies on the army retired list, and 16

will examine all, and retire those least able t

The War Department is awaiting reports from Department commanders regarding officers incapacitated for duty, by drunkenness or

excesses, and where they are unassigned they will remain so. If assigned they, they will be relieved and put of

the surplus list without being ordered before the Board. No assignments will be made before September, when the best officer.

among the surplus will be assigned. And, after the 1st of January, all reported by department commanders as unfit for duty will

be mustered out of service. The impression prevails at the Department that, between now and January 1, so many officers will be dis-

charged at their own request under the new law that few will remain to be mustered out.

NEW YORK FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

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ants for retirement. Examining board

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tests of the last three days.

His fault consisted in trusting any bail offered Friday, September 2, 1870. by John Ahern, without a personal investigation of its entire soundness. In such a case, it The reports from the seat of war of the was proof presumptive that there was somebattles of the present week around Sedan are | thing wrong, no matter how skillfully it was almost hopelessly confused and unintelligible. | covered up. Recorder Givin has always been Some of the French accounts claim overwhelm- extremely cautious about taking bail, but he ing victories for MacMahon; others admit his | must now be convinced that still greater preretreat, but not his complete defeat, while the cautions are necessary. We do not know Prussians claim, in what we must consider whether the law can reach Ahern as an acrather an unenthusiastic manner; to have been | complice of Lyons, or not, but it will certainly | uniformly victorious. The fighting seems to be for Mr. Sheppard and Recorder Givin to have begun on Tuesday, at a point near look closely into that feature of the case, while Carignan, in the road from Sedan to Mont- no stone should be left unturned to secure medy. MacMahon was engaged in an attempt | both the burglar and the "personator" who | are now refused by brokers." Like Emperor. to move in the direction of the latter place. was so quickly produced to procure his release. like people. Both are abandoned by their un While his army was in motion it was attacked | In what has been thus far divulged in the cles. furiously on both wings by the Prussians, case, we are unable to see anything which im-This much is admitted by all parties. Yester- plicates any of the detectives in this conspiday the contest was continued, but this time, | racy. The United States authorities had no all accounts agree in placing MacMahon at jurisdiction in the case, which was, technically, Sedan, in front of which yesterday's battle is an attempt to commit grand larceny, and not a said to have been fought. This fact proves one burglary. The detectives, suspecting the prithing conclusively; that MacMahon's advance | soner's connection with other previous crimes | MILITARY ACADEMY | The People's Own Establishment towards Montmedy was checked on fuesday, were anxious to get hold of him, and so proand that he was so badly whipped that he was | cured his transfer to the State authorities, and compelled to retreat to Sedan. Besides this seem to have gone out of their way to put the we know absolutely nothing of the result of Recorder on his guard. Their interference in the contest, except that MacMahon appears to the case has turned out very badly, but unless it hold his position at Sedan against violent as- is assumed,—of which there is no evidence, saults from the Prussiaus. Possibly he is mak- that the whole affair is a most elaborate con-

ing from Lyons. The arrival of this force may | peared to have acted with the single view of enable him to win a great victory. If it does | getting the prisoner committed and safely not come, we may consider his condition des- lodged in prison. perate. He is nearly surrounded by an army . We have suggested that this case may be of Prussians which is larger than his own, and productive of good, and so it may. It will which can be reinforced to an unlimited extent | have a direct tendency to increase the difficulty without interference. It is likely that both ar- of procuring fraudulent bail, and it will raise, mies have been fearfully reduced by the conindirectly, the question of an improvement in our detective system, which is greatly needed. In the cable despatches of last night Bazaine | We do not choose to reflect upon the officers is mentioned two or three times as the victor | connected with this particular case, until there in several minor engagements. We have abso- is some evidence that they have been at fault. lutely no information, definite or indefinite, of Nor are we prepared to denounce the acquaintthe character of these battles, and the hints of anceship that undoubtedly exists between the the localities in which they were fought are detective and the thief or other criminal, very unsatisfactory. A despatch from Brussels | until we can propose some system by which the says that Bazaine attacked the Prussian rear | business of the detective can be carried on north of Montmedy, and routed the enemy. A without some such acquaintance. But that despatch from Paris declares that the same there has been much criminal complicity begeneral fought with the Prussians on Tuesday | tween detective officers and rogues of various at Courcelles, and beat them. The improba- grades cannot be reasonably doubted. There bility of at least one of these statements is apparent when we remember that Montmédy is have become mere go-betweens and, practififty miles northwest of Metz, while Courcelles | cally, receivers of stolen goods, bargaining beis ten miles to the east of the latter city. We | tween the losers of property and the known incline to believe that Bazaine may have made | holders of it, higgling about rewards when they some sort of a demonstration at Cour | should be bringing criminals to conviction. To celles, but we discredit the Montmedy story | reform this state of things is a task of extreme entirely, because of the distance of that difficulty, but it is not an impossibility. town from Metz, and because we know We trust that the several officers of the law that all the country to the south and south | concerned in this Lyons case will derive whole-

est of Montmedy from Dun to Longuyon is, I some lessons from it for their future guidance,

and has been, held by a large force of Prus- and that the triumph of the lawless gang who

for further particulars before we can determine | will be nipped in the bud by the capture of the

ground now occupied by them, and that Ba- in this rascally conspiracy.

THE STRAW BAIL CASE.

zaine is striving desperately to second the The Age considers the use of the lash at a The Age considers the use of the lash at a public whipping-post "the least objectionable form of the practice" of flogging, while it depends on the practice of flogging, while it depends on the practice of flogging, while it depends on the practice of flogging while it depends on the practice of flogging while it depends on the practice of flogging while it depends on the practice of the practic efforts of MacMahon. The conflict promises to be as bloody and terrible as that which form of the practice" of flogging, while it deraged around Metz a week or two ago. The nounces the use of the rod by a father upon under no circumstances is tolerated. It through the MILITARY TRAINING to mak result will probably determine the fate of he person of his son as "the worst feature" of the system, and declares Mr. Beecher's de-LATER.—To-day's telegrams confirm the refence of it "vulgar and brutal." We have ports of the desperate fighting between the nothing to do with Mr. Beecher's opinions upon great armies massed upon the Meuse, but they contradict the improbable stories of French with parents who choose to whip their children. victories, and indicate a steady continuance of unless they indulge in cruelty; but we do asthe wonderful series of Prussian successes. The contest is evidently waged by MacMahon nals, in the presence of hundreds of children, | to 12 M., and will be happy to see patrons of the Aca with the desperate gallantry of a last forlorn in a public place, is demoralizing, brutal and demy and others on official business. hope, but the overpowering numbers, the horrible. If no other arguments could splendid discipline and the prestige of past be urged against the practice, we might demand its abolition for the under the direction of the Ludies of the Sucred Heart. Prussian victories combine to hold him at a might demand its abolition for the m errible disadvantage. King William teletwo reasons, that it places upon the criminal scholarfic year re-opens on the FIRST MONDAY (SEPTEMBER. For terms, etc., apply at the Acaden graphs to Queen Augusta news of "victorious" such a brand of shame that his reformation is 862 in engagements," and the latter news, while not impossible, and that it gives to the Sheriff power et decisive, all points to the overwhelming deto make the physical punishment so trifling that feat of MacMahon and his brave, but doomed

it shall be farcical, or to kill his victim. The WANTED TO RENT! law commits two crimes; it injures society and the criminal by making it impossible that he There ought to be some substantial good deshould ever become a good citizen and an rived from the Lyons case which is just honest man; and it cannot and does not fix now occupying considerable public attention. | absolutely the degree of severity with which he From the beginning to the end there is a shall be punished, but leaves it to an officer, peculiar and very unpleasant mystery about who may be a cowardly brute, or who may have the whole case. The burglary itself was a some personal revenge to gratify. mysterious one. The fact that out of several

We are glad to see that some of our daily safes, the burglars selected the one, which, but for the delay of the mails, would have con- papers are again calling public attention to the tained \$150,000 is pretty conclusive evidence monstrous scheme of destroying the fine sweep that they had information from some one well of Market and Broad streets, for the sake of carrying out the Penn Square building job. acquainted with the habits of the office. The whole subsequent business seems The Press says, this morning:

to be unusual and irregular. The trans- very intersection of Broad and Market streets, fer of the prisoner from the United and twisting both these streets around; c States authorities to the State authorities; the remarkable interest manifested by all the most notorious theorem and other results of the state authorities; the obliging the travel to turn round into Juniper and the other neighboring streets. This inmost notorious thieves and other rascals of Philadelphia in the escape of an English pick-pocket who does not belong in this community; the warning conveyed to the Recorder of the trick to be played on him; and the immediate Penn Square means to vote for placing the buildings at Penn Square means to vote to put a huge the played on the playe ately successful performance of the very trick against which he was fore-warned, all go to make up a case which, while it fastens no guilt upon aff of the officials concerned,

leaves a general impression upon the public which this great avenue is the appropriate mind that there has been something thoroughly place. The people of Philadelphia certainly cannot be so blind to the best interests of the city as to sanction this wretched device, and yet it tion, are simply those of an officer who has destruction of two of the finest avenues on this continent, unless the scheme is defeated at the trick. The Recorder, like his predecessors, has

se2 f m w 6t* been in the habit of taking bail at home and polls. out of office hours, as a matter of accommoda- The comic artists are losing splendid opportion to prisoners. In the present case he was tunities by mattention to the cable despatches

ase when informed of its nature. This initial picture than the situation suggested by the folstep was a very adroit one, and well calculated | lowing: to throw a watchful officer off his guard, and | London, September 1.—A Prussian corresto excite a doubt as to whether the warnings of the detectives had been well founded. Then the "straw bail," the personator of an individual known to the Recorder, not by personal by illuminated the royal headquarters. A ledge one end resting on a pair of codes and the ler, one end resting an a pair of scales, and the appearance, but by reputation, was brought to at Eight Dollars per annum, payable at the Office, the Recorder's house by John Ahern, and was Majesty. He was accompanied by Prince-Charles, the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimer, ther on a dead horse, furnished a seat for His At Prices to suit Purchasers subjected to a searching inquiry about his subjected to a searching inquiry about his alleged property, which he sustained with extraordinary coolness and tact, entirely deceiving the Recorder and securing the escape of the prisoner.

The Recorder was undoubtedly deceived.

The Recorder was undoubtedly deceived. The Recorder was undoubtedly deceived.

ial supper of soldiers' bran bread and whisk It is a shame that Napoleon does not send he poor little Boy home. Now he is sick at Avesnes, "produced by emotion consequent n events he has gone through," and it is no wonder. The poor child has been dragged around by his sensational parent, in the vain hope of making him famous and popular, until he is worn out, with excitement and fatigue, and is of as little consequence to the success of the French arms as the Emperor himself.

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AN OMINOUS SILENCE AT PARIS

FROM EUROPE.

By the American Press Association . 1 The French Repulsed at Sedan.

BRUSSELS, September 2.—Despatches Florinville, dated last night, say on Wednesday the French were repulsed at Sedan, the Prussians keeping the advantage they had won. On Thursday evening the French took the offensive, and pushing forward steadily, forced back the Prussians, winning ground, and approaching the Carignan battle-field near Douzy. Great events are anticipated within the next few days.

French Victories Claimed London, Sept. 2.—Telegrams received this country, to whom a patent in any given case morning from Belgium reiterate that the shall issue; but as to parties who may be con-French have been successful in the recent battles, Bazaine throwing the Prussians towards Sedan, whilst MacMahon gained a victory between Douzy and Bazeilles.

Prussian Victory. BERLIN, Sept. 2.-The following telegram has been received by-Queen-Augusta-from King William, and communicated to the the Navigation Department at the New York "SEDAN, Thursday Afternoon, Sept. 1,

o'clock.-Victorious engagements have been progressing since 7 o'clock this morning around Sedan. Fourth, Fifth and Twelfth Corps and Bavarians been engaged. The enemy has been driven back almost into town

" WILLIAM," Another Tremendons Battle. London, Sept. 2.-Telegrams from Bouillon, dated yesterday, report a tremendous battle then progressing between Sedan and Moulon but result not decided. The belligerents appeared to maintain their respective positions It is said, however, that the Prussians have advanced, and occupy Chapel Gwonne. The the examination of the August monthly acvillages of Sazeilles, Balan, Remilly, Willer and Launoy were burned by the fearful fire of artillery. The slaughter was frightful. The

river-Meuse is filled with corpses. French Confession of Defeat. The Journal Official, of Paris, to-day admits that MacMahon was defeated on Tuesday, but claims that he achieved partial success on Wednesday. French Victory Contradicted.

to Belgium, where they are disarmed and sent to camp at Beverloo. Result of this Week's Fighting.

Lendon, September 3d.—Telegrams fro report hard fighting with various results, and | coal train yesterday. heavy losses on both sides, within the past week. On Tuesday the Prussians were drawn by MacMahon into an angle formed last night. Insured for \$27,500. Particulars not by the ramparts of Sedan and the heights upon the left bank of the Meuse, and heavily punished. On Wednesday MacMahon passed the Meuse at Mouissons. No News in Paris of Yesterday's Fight-

Paris despatches state that no reports have Paris despatches state that no reports have been received from French sources of yesterday's fighting.

Rattle Chils Tephnos that its despatches are made in New York. After remarking that it is out of its power and contrary to its desire it is out of its power and contrary to its desire Another Stormy Session of the Corps LONDON, Sept. 2.—Advices from Paris state

that in secret session of the Corps Legislatif, Wednesday, Count Palikao, War Minister, in refusing Deputy Keller's proposal for the appointment of a commission to examine into the condition of the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, and to arm the people of those departments, said he recognized no commission outside of the Government Special Commissions; he also said that such special commissions, composed of Counsellors of State, had been sent into the invaded departments. This declaration aroused the ire of the deputies of the left. They stormed, and retorted that these commissioners had gone

approbation. They excitedly cried: "You applauded Marshal Le Boeuf in the same fashion!" They made other expressions against the Ministry. The delegation of in-

habitants of Alsace, men of prominence, who were present in the Chambers for the purpose of securing aid from the Government, departed immediately, incensed at the Ministerial decision. Prussian Success MUNICH, Sept. 2.—[Cable to Post.]—The Bayarian Ministers have received the following despatch; dated near Beaumont: "Battle

varian Corps participated successfully, one battalion capturing two guns. Bazaine Comes to Light. BOUILLON, Sept. 2.—Marshal Bazaine has driven the Prussians towards Sedan. The French are at La Chapelle. Paris papers report obscurely three French successes, without locating them.

London, Sept. 2.—A telegram from Calcutte to the Times says vague panic and apprehensions are springing up among the Europeans of a native insurrection at Allahabad, anancient city of Hindostan, 450 miles northwest of Calcutta.

INDIA.

Insurrection in India.

CHINA. Another Massacre in Pekin. London, Sept. 2.—Private telegrams from Pekin announce that another massacre has been committed by the Chinese in that city. The British Consul is said to have been among

London, Sept. 2, 11 o'clock.—Consols for money, 911; consols for account, 917. United States Five twenties. 88fa887. Mark of dull. LONDON, Sept. 2, 1.30 P. M.—Consols, 913a 917; United States Bonds of 1862, 8811-14 to

FROM WASHINGTON. Obstruction of Business --- Contempt

88 13-14. Market steady, but inactive.

Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The following paragraph in Judge Humphrey's decision dismissing the motion to attach Secretary Cox for contempt will in future relieve the departnents from the constant annoyances arising from disappointed parties attempting to ob struct the regular business by various writs from the Supreme Court of this District: "The Patent Office, as well as the Land Office, has been frequently troubled in this way. No jurisdiction has been given to this court to enjoin an executive officer from exercising his official functions or to compel him to do other than a mere ministerial act after

all discretionary power of a right has ceased It will possibly follow that the Land Office must judge and decide for itself, free from the control or dictatorship of the courts of the testing for equities, the proper Courts have full jurisdiction whenever a case is made, and may enforce their orders upon the parties from the inception to the close of the controversy.

(By the American Press Association.) Naval and Military Orders. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Lieut.-Commander Markets by Telegraph. ard: Midshipman Geo. W. Mentz to the Guerriere; Commander George Brown, who took the Stonewall to Japan has been Capt. Shirk, in charge of all matters per-aining to the Naval Academy, goes to te. The sales are 11,200 25a5 00 for Sour; \$4 00a4 45 75a5 25 for Supression ennsylvania on leave.

Col. R. B. Marcy, Inspector-General U.S.

A., has been ordered to make an inspection along the Northern frontier, continuing by way of Fort Mackinac, Eagle Harbor and Duluth to the point where the Northern Pacific Railroad strikes the Mississippi river.

PENNSYLVANIA. Debt Statement [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] HARRISEURG, September 2.-The Commis sioners of the Sinking Fund to-day concluded count of the condition of the State Treasury under the new law. The balance in the Treasury on August 31st was \$1,271,856 54; applicable to the payment of overdue loans, relief onotes and nterest certificates in gold, \$256,850 43;

Loans redeemed during the month, \$54,-490 96. Total debt August 31, \$31,347,439 27. Amount of debt redeemed and purchased since November 30, 1869, \$1,467,161,68. Appointments. 8a16}4. Whisky—Receipts, 450 bbls. The market is devoid of Brussels, Sept. 2.—Private despatches received here contradict yesterday's reports of cond Division of the National Guard of Pennsylvania; General Thomas J. Jordan as Major-Baltimore, Sept. 2.—Flour is dull and heavy. Western Superfine at \$5 25ab 20; do. Extra, \$5 75a5 50; do. Extra, \$5 75a5 50; do. Extra, \$5 75a5 50; do. Extra, \$5 75ab 20; d Family, \$6 50; for Howard Street and City Mills 25 to 50 cente higher all round.

Wheat is very dull and heavy. Western Red-mosales. We quote-prime nominal.at. \$21.30. Maryland. Red ranges from \$1 12 for common to \$1.55 for choice. Corn is very dull at \$60.95c. for white; \$5a95c. for yellow. Oats firm and higher at 18a55c.

Coffee is firm but quiet.

Cotten is firm for good grades. Middling, 19½; Low Middling, 18½, and \$250 halos for November at 16½. Provisions.—The maybet is unchanged.

the Eighteenth Division. (By the American Press Association.) Fatal Accident. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2.—Thomas McCoreack, an employé of the Connelsville Gas-Coal Com-Paris announce that despatches from the front | pany, was run over and crushed to death by a Fire at Mahanov City.

POTTSVILLE, Sept. 2.—The coal breaker of The New York Money Market. Hill & Harris, at Mahanov City, was burne I From the N. Y. Herald of to day. J URSDAY, September 1.—The Wall street FROM NEW YORK. By the American Press Association.

Prussian war. Subsequently it was reported that the French had won a decisive victory, and had driven the Prussian army of the Grown Prince into Belgium, and gold, assisted by this rumor and urged by some of the smaller speculators, who appeared to be in concert with some of the stock houses to effect a short interest in stocks, rose to 1624. Eventually, however, the story of a French victory having been disapproved, and bonds in London advancing to 83½ (one report in the Gold Room had them 89), gold fell to 1164.

The lower ruling of gold was assisted by the weaker tone of the foreign exchanges which were, moreover, very dull, although it was the eye of the steamer. One of the Canada banks, was seller for the system of

New York, September 2.—The Courrier des to charge its accusers with fabrication of news gathered from a few words here and there by cable, the Courrier calls attention to the fact that its own despatches have been regularly copied by the very journals which denounce it. As to these despatches, says the Courrier, if they have never passed over the cable, we would like to know whence they come. We affirm that no concern, journalistic or private, receives so many despatches as ourselves, though, for the most part, they come to us

A False Accusation.

· I By the American Press Association.] CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Steamship Chin sailed from this port yesterday for Hong Kong, with \$450,000 in specie. Ex-Secretary Seward and party are passengers. Ship Sanora, from New York, arrived ye

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales. 6 sh C& Am B just occurred, in which we were victorious. French driven over the Meuse. First Ba-2000 Elmira R 7a

55 sh Penn R 55% 1200 sn go 8ECONDBOARD, 2000 City 65 new 101% 40 sh Leh Ny h30 its 160 sh Leh Vai R its 65% 200 sh do b5 its 50 sh N Cen R W c5 4% 120 sh do b6 to 100 sh Norris'n R 50 (7 sh Penn R 55) 700 City 6s New 10134 10134 10134 10134 10134 10134 1030 20

Philadelphia Money Market. probably owing to the full in speculation, and the steady armin of 5-2% into the Tressury. Loans are still active and rates are very firm at 6af per cent. on call, and at 7a9 per cent. on first-class paper.

Gold is moderately active and quite firm, opening at 11945 and closing at about 11645 at noon.

Government bonds are dull but steady, but in London prices this morning show a further advance.

Stocks were fairly active, and prices are strong. State 51xcs sold at 105 for the 1st series, and at 108 for the 2d. do. City Sixes were strady at last quotations. Lehigh Gold bonds sold at 835av9.

Reading Railroad continues active. Sales at 43.31 and

Goin Bonds soid at 883,409.

Reading Railroad continues active. Sales at 49.31 and 48.44 b: 0.; Pennsylvania sold at 68%; Camden and Amboy at 11b; Worfstown at 69%, and Northern Central at 44.
2634 was bid for Philadelphia and Erio and 37% for Catawiss preferred. ong sterling; 110; for short sight.

The gold market is dull and firm at 116; t The rates paid for carrying are 4 to 5 cents was but for "hinderpina and Eric and 3% for Catawisa preferred.

The rest of the list was steady but dull.

Jay Cooke & Go. quote Government securities. &c., today, as follows: United States 6s. 1831, 1142, a114/s; 5-20/s

of 1862, 113a113/s; do. 1864, 1111/a1111/s; do. 1865, 112a

112/s; do. July, 1865, 110/a110/s; do. 1867, 110/s/a110/s;
do. 1868, 110/a110/s; Ten-forties, 105a106/s; Sixes,
111/a111/s; Gold. 116/s.

Mesers. De Haven & Brother, No. 49 South Third street,
make the following oputations of the rates of sectors are Pacific Railway mortgages are firm at 88 to for Centrals, and heavy at 81 to 81; for nions.
The Stock market is dull, and generally 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. 114/a114/2; do. do. 1852, 113a113/2; do. do. 1864, 1114/a1112/2; do. do. 1865, 1124112/2; do. do. 1865, 1124112/2; do. do. 1865, 124112/2; do. do. 1867, new. 110/a110/4; do. 1868 do. 110/a110/2; do. do. 1867, new. 110/a110/4; do. 1868 do. 110/a110/2; do. do. 1867, new. 110/a110/4; do. 1868 do. 110/a110/2; do. do. 1867, new. 110/a110/4; U. B. 80 year 6 per cent. currency, 1111/a1112/4; Due Compound Interest Notes. —; Gold, 110/4/a110/4; Bluer. 110/a113/2; Union Pacific Railroad, 570/a850; Union Pacific Land Grant Bonds, 720/3750.

D. C. Wharton Smith & Co., nankers. 1218 outh Third street, quote at 11.30 oclock as follows: Gold, 116/4; U. B. 81xes. 1881, 114/a114/4; do. do. 6.20s. 1862, 1131/a113/2; do. do. 1867, 110/a110/4; do. do. 1867, 110/a110/4; do. do. 1868, 110/a110/4; do. do. 1867, 110/a110/4; do. do. 110/a110/4; do. do. 0. 1867, 110/a110/4; do. do. 110/a110/4; do. do. 0. 1867, 110/a110/4; do. do. 110/a110/4; do. do. 0. Currency 6s, 111/a1117/4. advance from 1131 to 1141, with very few bonds offered; '67s, 1101 to 1101.

FROM THE SOUTH. By the American Press Association. Fire in Richmond d the confectionery establish . Cedar Rapids and Minnesota Railroad Liminer, and seriously damaged the stock of L. Jacobs, dry goods, and Baldwin Bros., hardware. Loss, \$25,000; covered by insurfollowing is the inspection of flour and meal for sk-ending Sept. 1, 1870: Thomas J. Carson was to-day appointed Comptroller in the Philadelphia Sub-Treasury, Cordenmed,

vice Calhoun, resigned. Renomination of Mr. Ingersoll etters received from the Sixth Congres Philadelphia Produce Market. sional District, Illinois, say the renom of Hon. Eben C. Ingersoll is certain Convention meets on the 8th inst. FRIDAY. Sept. 2.—The movement in seeds was unimportant. Timothy sells at \$5 62½45 87½, and Flaxseed at \$2 25a2 30 per bushel.

The Flour market continues very dull, the inquiry being confined to small lots for the supply of the consumers. Sales of 660 barrels, including Superfine, at \$5 37½55 50; Extras at \$5 62½467 Northwestern Extra Fsmily at \$6 2526 75; Penna. do. do. at \$737 50 Indiana and Ohio do. do. at \$6 75a7 50; 500 barrels at W. H. Thomas, on secret terms, and Faucy let \$7 62½ W. H. Thomas, on secret terms, and Faucy let \$7 62½ the secret series and Faucy let \$7 62½ the secret series and Faucy let \$7 62½ the secret series. FROM THE WEST. By the American Press Association. OHIO. Political.

esterday, and both delivered speeches.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 2.—Aaron B. Champion, President of the Red Stockings Base Ball are nominal
There is a little more firmness in Wheat, but buyer
operate cutiously. Sales of 3.000 bushels Indiana Re
at \$1 40a1 42.and some Pennsylvania do. at \$1 42. RyeSales in lots at 86a90c. In corn there is no improvemen
and supplies come in freely. Sales of 3.500 bushe
Western Yellow at 95c., and Western Mixed at 85a90 lub, will be a candidate before the Deme atic County Convention, to-morrow, for the fice of Prosecuting Attorney, and wil Data are not so active, but prices are uncha # 3,000 bushels at 50a5c. for Western; i 1 ary land. and 52c. for Pennsylvania an # 0 bus. I swa Barey sold at \$1 30 per bush It groceries and provisions little doing as obably receive the nomination INDÍANA. Republican Convention EVANSVILLE, Sept. 2.—Senator Morton and Governor Baker were present at the Repubhisky is unchanged. Sales of Western iron bound

> CURTAIN MATERIALS. .-Receipts, 11,200 barrels. The marke MOSQUITO CANOPIES The Latest Invention. NEW STRIPED AND PLAIN GOODS with the Prussian army at Sedan reports that

Triple Extras; \$5 90a8 00 for Genesee, Extra brands, Southern Flour is dull and heavy. Sales of 200 barrels at \$5 25 a \$5 40 for Baltimore, Alexandria and Georgetown, mixed to good Superfine; \$6 00a8 75 for do. 0. Extra and Family; \$6 35a \$6 50 for Fredericksburg and Petereburg Country; \$-a for Richmond Country, Superfine; \$6 00a7 10 for Richmond Country, Extra; \$5 50a 40 to Brandywine; \$8 -a for Georgia and Tennessee, Superfine; \$6 00a 7 10 for Richmond Country, Extra; \$5 50a 40 to Brandywine; \$8 -a for Georgia and Tennessee, Superfine; \$6 00a 7 10 for do. do. Fatra and Family. Rey Flour is dull and unchanged. Sales of 200 bbls, at \$4 25a 400 for Fine; \$5 46a 60 for Superfine and Extra.

Grain.—Receipts of Wheat, \$0,820 bushels. Market is dull and unchanged. The sales are \$4,000 bushels No. 2 Milwaukee at \$1204 22, and new No. 1 do. at \$135, rejected Spring, \$1a1 04; No. 3 Spring; \$1 05a 10. Corn—Receipts, 19,700 bushels. The market is dull and unchanged. Sales, \$4,000 bushels. The market and \$2,000 bushels \$2 10 \$2. Provisions—The receipts of Fork are—bbls. The market is dull and unchanged. Pork are—bbls. The market is dull and up prices heavy at \$27 55a 25 for new Western Mess. Lard—Receipts, 210 packages. The market is dull and uprices heavy at \$27 55a 25 for new Western Mess. Lard—Receipts, 210 packages. The market is dull and unchanged. Weights—Receipts, 450 bbls. The market is doll only prices heavy at \$27 55a 25 for new Western Mess. Lard—Receipts, 210 packages. The market is dull and unchanged. FOR FURNITURE SLIPS Made Up at Short Notice. Lace and Nottingham Curtains. WINDOW SHADES. WITH SPRING FIXTURES.

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SIEGE OF STRASBOURG

FROM EUROPE.

[By the American Press Association.] Prussian Official Despatch. Berlin, Sept. 2.—The following official de

patch was received at the war office last evening: "Battle fought all throughout Wednesday, and continued on Thursday, before Metz. Bazaine was driven back at all points.". Berlin was illuminated last night in honor of the victory, and joyful demonstrations were

The Later Batties PARIS, September 2.—|Special to the New York Herald. Despatches from Belgium, just received, report a series of heavy and bloody engagements to the 30th, between MacMahon and the enemy. The fighting and Eric, 3² to 3¹; Panama sold at 83 to 84.

Government bonds are firm in '62s, with an to eight P. M., and was of the most desperate lasted throughout the day, from eight A. M. character.

> The French troops left the wooded heights of Stenay, and scarcely had departed when the Prussians. The Prussians pushed on and attacked the French. At first they were repulsed with heavy loss and forced to retreat, but vigorously resumed the offensive, when but vigorously resumed the offensive, when night set in. The French repassed the Meuse held to await the indictment. to reform their scattered forces. Both sides lose very heavily, but the slaughter of the French troops is terribly great. On the 31st of August the attack on the left bank of the Meuse was resumed by the Prus. sians, and a severe engagement commenced port to-day that the assets will meet all between the little villages of Danzyard and Dauchery. The Prussians incautiously allowed themselves to be drawn by skilfull manœuvres of MacMahon into an angle formed by the ramparts of Sedan and the abrunt heights on the left bank of the river. Thus the entire party suffered most severe losses and were forced, about noon, to withdraw towards

Lone Branch, Sept. 2.—The tide rose so high last night that half the bathing houses Mousson. MacMahon made several inefficient Coal Statement. ttempts to recross the Meuse and ultimately nassed the river on the 31st. A general engagenent is hourly expected. The Bombardment of Strasbourg.

General Ulrich, a heroic old veteran, who states to-day that, notwithstanding the bombardment of the city by the Prussian beleaguring force, the fortress can and will hold out against every attack.

All culverts and fortifications are mined with guppowder, so that should matters reach the worst the whole defences could be blown up at a moment's notice. Sickness in the Prussian Army. A despatch from a special correspondent

the Prussians are sustaining severe losses from the ravages of sickness, induced by the privations of the campaign. The Old Story Positive news received in Paris states tha ommunication has been opened between

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BY TELEGRAPH.

BLOCKADE OF THE GERMAN PORTS EUROPEAN MARKETS

FROM WASHINGTON. [By the American Press association.] The Blockade of German Ports. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The State Department has received notice from the French Minister of Foreign Affairs of the effectiveness of the blockade of the ports of Prussia and the North German Confederation, from the Island of Baltaum to the North Elder. Ten days were allowed neutral vessels to tele-Ten days were allowed neutral vessels to take cargoes and leave. The boundaries of the blockade are the meridian of five degrees east longitude from Paris as far as the parallel of tude of 54 degrees five minutes.

The Monthly Exp. uditures.

Expenditures for the month of Augus 1870: Civil and miscellaneous, \$5,347,385 5 War, \$3,181,240 64: Navy, \$2,065,977 52; Int rior, Indian and Pensions, \$6,557,466 19. Total, \$17,152,069 92. FROM EUROPE.

By the American Press Association.] London, Sept. 2, Noon.—Consols both for money and account, 914. United States bonds are steady : issues of 1862 883 86). Ten-forties, 83. Illinois Central, 1111 Erie Railroad, 172. Erie Railroad, 174.

LIVERPOOL, September 2.—Cotton is firmer, Sales of 12,000 bales. Middling Uplands, 9d.; Orleans, 94d. California Wheat, 10s. 6d.; Winter do., 9s. 9d.a9s. 79d.; Spring do., 8s. 10d. Corn, 21s. 3d. Flour, 24s. 9d. Pork, 130s Beef, 126s. Lard, 72s. Cheese, 6is. 6d. Bacon, 59s. 6d. Common Rosin, 5s.

FRANKFORT, Sent. 2.—United, States bonds. FRANKFORT, Sept. 2.—United States bonds.

finally quoted at 88 a887. Market closed firm FROM NEW YORK. [By the American Press Association.]

with the whiffletree of a carriage. Steamship India, from Glasgow, arrived at this port this morning. BROOKLYN, September 2.—The committee of depositors appointed to examine into the affairs of the Central Bank of this city re-

FROM THE EAST. [By the American Press Association.] NEW JERSEY. Bath Houses Swept Away.

ere swept out to sea. A man asleep in one of them was rescued with some difficulty chuylkill Haven....

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wrong about the whole proceeding.

The relations of Recorder Givin to the case.

so far as we can judge after a careful investiga-