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HAVRE DE GRACE, Sept. 2.
The following boats left this morning, in tow, and

asigned as follows:
A H Wingart lumber to Patterson & Lippincott; R F

ia, Engle, Roberts, Roberts, ...

Barge Buster, O'Rourke, Brooklyn; Barge M A Heck, Bush, Port Morris,

a Mule--The Col de la Seigne-Chatillon

We arrived here at ten o'clock, last night, tain appears with other peaks so much nearer after another. But as we were on the western of the character of large social reunions, and after having been sixteen hours in to the observer that they seem really higher, side of the mountain the sun did not reach us are regular dress affairs, the display of human getting from our last stopping-place. Thirteen and divert attention from the grand central till we got near the summit. It took us three beauty probably eclipsing that of the fruits and object of contemplation. Mt. Blanc appears hours and a half to reach the top. On arriving flowers. Philadelphians having friends in Wilramping. By the time supper was ready and there like a monarch in his reception-room, there we found ourselves ready for a second mington make it a point to be here at that over, it was eleven o'clock. At such an hour, surrounded by attendants almost as stately and breakfast, which we got there, and found it and after such a day's exertion, you will not dignified as himself. But here you see the very good for the place. The latter part of our charm's to the attractions of the occasion wonder that I felt more like resting than monarch on his throne. His attendants are way to the summit was over fields of ice and This fair enlists the energies of the Quakers writing, and that, for once at least, I omitted making the usual entry in my journal before

with the rises into view in all the grandeur and looks out upon from the top of that mountain branches of the Society unite and work to-

So I must go back to yesterday morning and was brilliant, and the atmosphere beautifully again. There were peaks of snow, and plains meeting last evening, and rushed through quite take up the thread of my narrative at the clear. The magnificent form of the great of snow, and arches and chasms of snow, and a large amount of business, and ordered several Chalet a la Balme, where we spent Friday monarch, in his royal robes of spotless white, jagged and broken masses of snow tumbled important improvements to be made. There

and were under way by six. It was a steady those sights which make an impression on the from the summit of a mountain in the grandest leaves off. pull from the start, right up the steep mountain memory that time can never efface. Those possible style, pure enough and beautiful side. We were occupied six hours in crossing who have not seen Mt. Blanc from this point of enough and sublime enough to be a place in Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, has two mountains, the Col de Bonhomme and view can have very little idea of its real gran- which the angels might meet to hold council. the Col des Fours. On reaching the summit deur. of the latter, we had attained an elevation of We reached Aosta by noon to day; stayed 9,000 feet. We were above the range of vege- there to dine, and waited for several hours, the next-door neighbor to the Matterhorn on the shipments to your own city are somewhat tation, making our way over rocks and snow. during the heat of the day, before starting the east. The view from its summit baffles de- larger than last year, this will make the ship-We crossed several fields of ice and snow, and again. It is an interesting old town, with scription. passed by some stupendous glaciers. By bridges and gates that have stood since the After spending two hours on the summit we twelve o'clock we reached a little village time when imperial Rome was in its splendor. began our descent on the other side, towards called Mottet, one-third of the way down the | The Emperor Augustus gave his name to the | Zermatt. It took us five hours to get down, other side of the Col des Fours. A hungry, place, of which the present name is but a and we found it very hot and fatiguing work. weary set of travelers we were by that time, for | corruption. In modern times it was interesting | The sun was shining flercely down upon us, and | we had to start with a very light break- as the place where Napoleon I met his first the reflection of his rays from the snow was very fast at the Chalet, in the morning, and had no opposition when he crossed the great St. trying. But I have no language by which to

hours' toilsome work brought us to the sum- of the valley. among the Himalayas can its equal be found. valley. From the summit of the mountain we had a We stopped on our way to visit one of the

and dashing down the mountain in the wildest torrent, to a huge cavern formed in the solid and most romantic manner. I am surprised at what we have accomplished and gloomy chamber which the sun never to-day—a 13 hours' tramp. At home this would be impossible. But the cool, bracing mountain-air gives a wonderful power of enduring. The last two hours' walking was in over a precipice and plunges far down into the the dark. We dragged on wearily enough then. | gloomy gorge below with a thundering sound. It was with a feeling of intense relief that we A three hours' walk after dinner brought us to reached the hoteland sat down to rest. But 13 our present resting-place. In the morning we hours on a stretch of mountain climbing are expect to take an early start, to ascend and rather too much of a good thing at once. pass over the snowy summit of the St. Theo-Hereafter we shall aim to lay out shorter dale mountain, on our way to Zermatt. routes. It set in to rain heavily just as we ZERMATT, HOTEL MONTE ROSA, Wednesreached the hotel. It has continued raining all day Evening, July 20.—We had ordered our campaign is by no means an exciting one. through the day. The quiet rest of the Sab- letters to meet us here, and I hoped to have bath has been most acceptable. We attended received later tidings from home. But in this

service at the English chapel this morning. I was disappointed. And yet I did get some Congregation numbered twelve. Had a short letters, too, but they were five months old. They were old travelers, having followed me but good and sensible sermon. CHATILLON, Monday Evening, July 18th, from Paris to Marseilles, thence to Alexandria, On Monday evening a piebeian, one Captain FOR BUREAU OF CONSTRUCTION 1870 .- I was notable to get any letters last | Jaffa, Jerusalem, Beyrout, and thence back | Barr, will amuse them by one of his haarrive on Wednesday or Thursday of this week. | land. And how oddly items of news from old My last, finished at Courmeyeur, last night, letters fall upon the ear. told all about our meeting with Mr. B-, our | We learn for the first time, since our arrival journey to Chamouni, and thence across the here, that war has been declared between mountains to the place where we were so- France and Prussia. Certainly never was a journing when it was closed. It told, too, of more causeless war than this. The mere my great loss of the coat and letter of credit. Whim of one man draws the sword that mus have heard nothing of it yet, and cannot be bathed in the blood of thousands be ore it expect to hear till sometime next week, when is sheathed again. O for the time when the we shall reach the first point to which it would | Prince of Peace shall reign, and nations shall be convenient to have it sent, in the event of its learn war no more! We shall probably exhaving been found. But I have reconciled perience some personal inconvenience from the myself to the loss of it, as I think there is not present outbreaks, in our mail arrangements much prospect of its recovery. I comfort and railway communications. myself with the thought that my note-book We have had a most delightful excursion to-

myself with the thought that my note-book We have had a most delightful excursion to-was not in the pocket of the coat, as it often day. We rose at three o'clock this morning so by an advertisement that its case of prize balls has been in our journeying. This contains as to get through with breakfast and be ready and a splendid silver-mounted bat and ball, preabout thirty or forty nice outlines of sermons, to start on our mountain climb by four. In sented to it at Grace Church Fair, and other gathered on the way, in railway cars, on starting from Breuil we had to leave our mules paraphernalia, will be sold at auction on the steamboats, in galleries, and other places, and behind, and take porters to carry our baggage. Stb inst. steamboats, in gameries, and other places, and bellino, and want personal laid up for winter's use. I would much rather We engaged three, besides the guide. It is at organization more than once, and may feel a have lost the coat and the letter of credit than steep ascent all the way up from the notel mournful interest in its fate. this book of notes, for the former can be where we had spent the night.

replaced, but the latter it would be impossible. We started early so as to avoid mania here, and a party of gentlemen hav for me to reproduce. So I am thankful it was the sun in going up the mountain. In this we just returned from a visit of observation to were successius. The say was possessed, its cottages. For many years every but of their houses as near alike, as possible, but of their houses as near alike, as possible, but of morning. As our route to-day lay over a good, the upper part of the mountain we found the lale variety has been made more of an object, broad road, we concluded to vary our mode of ground frozen hard. There was ice along the to the manifest improvement of the appearance

izing in a comfortable carriage is very pleasant. snow, as we trod on it, gave that peculiar wednesday was a gala day with the Masonic As our English friends would say, "it's jolly." We had first a four hours ride to Aosta, through a cold frosty morning. I missed my lost coat, that day consecrated at Newport, a village three miles from here. A special train was run, and a valley of the same name. The scenery of and suffered some from the want of it. the valley all through is delightful. For the Not long after starting we saw the beams of large delegations were present from this city. first two hours we had Mt. Blanc full in view the rising sun gilding the lofty, peak of the Matat the head of the valley. It affords the best terhorn and other high summits around. It view of the great mountain. It is incomparably was interesting to watch the work of transfor-Hall, in the latter part of this month, and prebetter than any view of it that we had in the | mation that went silently on among the moun- parations have already commenced. The

Course Yeur, Sunday Evening, July 17th. Valley of Chamouni. There, this great mountain peaks as the sunlight fell upon them, one fairs have become quite celebrated and are alsublimity of his peerless majesty. The day I never saw before, and never expect to see gether with hearty good will.

The old City Council held its last regular

fast, at the Chalet, in the morning, and had no opposition when ne crossed the great or provision with us on the way. There we rested provision with us on the way. There we rested because the beauty and grandeur of the scene of Art. Translated from the scene that law before us, especially in the earlier part.

We left Aosta at four, and arrived here at of our way down. On leaving the summit we After dinner we had a meeting of the com- eight. Chatillon is a small town among the had, to begin with, a short, steep, rocky descent. pany to consider the expediency of remaining mountains, in a valley where several important | Then we came out upon a grand plateau, or where we were, to spend the Sunday. B—— passes converge. It is built on both sides of a magnificent basin. It was the bed of an imintroduced a motion to that effect, which I wild, deep gorge. There are several fine mense glacier, or ice-field. Our path led diseconded. We each made a speech on the bridges spanning this gorge, and a wild rectly over it. It took us two hours to cross it. subject, but failed to carry the rest of the mountain stream goes plunging and tossing When we reached the centre of this glacier meeting with us. N—— introduced an amend— through it. The window of my room at the and looked around, the panorama before us ment to B—'s resolution by proposing that botel looks out upon the gorge, and I shall was one of the grandest this earth can furnish. we make the remainder of the day's journey have the roar of the dashing torrent as my On one side the Matterhorn, from base to sumon mules, instead of on foot. This was carried | lullaby to-night. We expect to start early in | mit, was full in view, its wedge-like form unanimously, and the company's agent went the morning for the other mountain tramp. piercing the sky, as if aiming to split it asunout to arrange for a supply of mules. He soon | BREUIL, Hotel du Mont Cervim, der. On the opposite side was Monte Rosa, returned, however, with the unwelcome intelli- Tucsday Evening, July 19th, 1870 with its many peaks, and the interlying valleys gence that the village of Mottet possessed but Breuil, where we are sojourning to-night, is all filled with snow. Far away, in another dione solitary mule. Then it was proposed to a little mountain village at the foot of the rection, was the Jungfrau lifting up her stately engage this remnant of his race here for the Matterhorn. It is near 7,000 feet high, about head, all covered with a modest veil of spotless use of B—— and myself, as far as the summit | as high as the summit of Mount Washington; | white. And then the whole circle between of the next mountain, for B—as the heaviest, but elevated as its position is, the Matterhorn these distant points was filled up on every side and "the present writer" as the oldest mem- towers nearly 8,000 feet above it. We left with a multitude of mountain peaks in

and "the present writer" as the oldest member of the company. This solitary mule, however, was far from being of an amiable disposition, for when we attempted to mount him he would stand erect on his hind legs as though about to adopt the biped method of lo
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towers nearly 5,000 feet above 10. We felt with a multitude of mountain peaks in an endless variety of sizes and forms, but in all of which there was a beautiful blending of rocks and snow. The day was one of the finest imaginable. There was not a cloud in the sky, and a more sparkling and the superintendent until 12 M. of the Sup

The Col de la Seigne commands an extensive grandly up at the head of the valley, just as mountain had one or more at its base, and all found satisfactory and efficient in their works is a lofty vailey, many miles in length, bounded valley, as mentioned in my journal of yesterour way very carefully over the glacier, across furnished by the contractor, whether menTING PUBLIC and PRIVATE BUILDINGS, both by on one side by the precipices of the Mt. Blanc day. It was a splendid sight to see that magwhich our route lay. The guides were very tioned in the specifications and shown on the STEAM and are specifications. on one side by the precipices of the Mt. Blanc chain, 10,000 feet in height, and on the other by a range about 1,000 feet lower. It has been well said by some one that Mt. Blanc, seen from the Col de la Seigne, is like an artichoke of the Mt. Blanc chain, 10,000 feet in height, and on the other of the lifting attentive. They would not allow us to go out of the line of their footsteps on the right hand or the clear, blue sky. We had this grand object in view all the rest of our day's journey.

Which our route lay. The guides were very attentive. They would not allow us to go out of the line of their footsteps on the right hand or the left, and when we came to crevasses, which we were doing at every few steps, they which we were doing at every few steps, they surrounded by its leaves. The view from this After a good, long rest at a nice, clean, compoint is esteemed the finest in the Alps. An fortable inn in the village of Toumanch, we

helped us over with the greatest caution. On our way farther down we got a full bid that does not conform in every respect to eminent geographer has declared that only resumed our journey to reach the head of the view of the projecting shoulder of the Matter-horn, from which those English gentlemen fell, forms of proposals may be procured on applifour or five years ago, in coming down from cation to this office four hours' walk to the village of Courmeyeur, principal curiosities of the valley, viz., the four or five years ago, in coming down from the first ascent ever made of its perilous peak. The four or five years ago, in coming down from the first ascent ever made of its perilous peak. We saw also saw the glacier below, on which they were dashed to pieces, and where parts of the four or five years ago, in coming down from the first ascent ever made of its perilous peak. We saw also saw the glacier below, on which they were dashed to pieces, and where parts of the four or five years ago, in coming down from the first ascent ever made of its perilous peak. We saw also saw the glacier below, on which they were dashed to pieces, and where parts of the four or five years ago, in coming down from the first ascent ever made of its perilous peak. We saw also saw the glacier below, on which they were dashed to pieces, and where parts of the four or five years ago, in coming down from the first ascent ever made of its perilous peak. We saw also saw the glacier below, on which they were dashed to pieces, and where parts of the four or five years ago, in coming down from the first ascent ever made of its perilous peak. We saw also saw the glacier below, on which they were dashed to pieces, and where parts of the four or five years ago, in coming down from the four or five years ago, in coming down from the four or five years ago, in coming down from the four or five years ago, in coming down from the four or five years ago, in coming down from the four or five years ago, in coming down from the four or five years ago, in coming down from the four or five years ago, in coming down from the four or five years ago, in coming down from the four or five years ago, in coming down from the four or five years ago, in coming down from the four or five years ago, in coming down from the four or five years ago, in coming down from the four or five years ago, in coming down from the four or five years ago, in coming down from the four or shadow of Mt. Blanc, and shut in by lofty mountains on every side. Our path down the mountains of mountain went skirting along the banks of the steps, and then we went along the side of the to say nothing of Christian men, and, above States Court of the district in which the bidden Doire, a glacier-fed stream that goes foaming chasm by a wooden gallery, over the boiling all, of Christian ministers—should voluntarly Payments will be made monthly upon the page of the put themselves in such positions of awful peril, estimates of the Superintendent, deducting rock by the action of the water. It is a dark for no other object but that of empty vanity! ten per cent until the final completion of the We reached Zermatt about two o'clock,

The next letter will appear on Wednesday,

OUR WILMINGTON LETTER. [Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WILMINGTON, Sept. 2.—The municipal STREET. election next Tuesday continues to be the principal matter of local interest, though the The Democrats are holding a meeting this evening, which is being addressed by AttorneyStates Navy Department with the following seneral Lore, and to-morrow evening they vill assemble again, to listen to the Prince of he House of Bayard, who succeeded his delivered, when required, free of exp father in that family's right to the Senatogship.

ne government, for which security must week, but hope to find some waiting for me when we reach Zermatt, where we expect to arrive on Wednesday or Thursday of this week land. And how oddly items of news from old will hold but one meeting, on Monday evening.

11 will be addressed by United States DistrictAttorney Higgins and Col. Nields.

10,000 "
5,000 " Attorney Higgins and Col. Nields. One amusing incident of the campaign has been the indignation of some of the "white 10,000" men" over the discovery that the "white men's" candidate for President of Council has been in To be well seasoned, from 12 to 16 feet long. justriously seeking colored votes. All Wilmingtonians and many Philadelphian can remember the old Diamond State Base Ball Club, which at one time was a first-rate 12 to 14 inches wide, square edged amateur organization, numbering amongstits nine such players as Gibney of the Washington Nationals, and Malone of your own Athletics. tion as to quality, time of delivery, etc., and Well, the fever here was of brief duration, and the Club, after one or two moderately-brilliant not considered advantageous to the Govern-beasons, went to the everlasting smash. Just ment.

were successful. The sky was perfectly clear, its cottages. For many years everybody buil

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ocomotion by taking a carriage. Pedestrian- edge of the little mountain streams, and the of our city. Quite a number of new and handcrunching sound we are accustomed to hear on | Fraternity, a new lodge of the Order being on They had a hig time and a grand feed. The annual fair and exhibition of the State

DIAMONDS time, and I can assure you some of the very fairest of your city's daughters add their

stood out, sharply defined against the rich deep | wildly together; and there was one magnifi- is not much rush, however, as nearly all the We breakfasted at a little after five o'clock, blue of a perfect Italian sky. It was one of cent amphitheatre of snow sweeping round retiring members will be reflected, and the new Council can take up things where the old one NEW STYLES OF JEWELRY Superintendent Kenney, of the Philadelphia. counted up the peach shipments to New York up to last Saturday, and finds that they amount to seventy-three per cent. of the numbe nearly twice as high as Mt. Washington. It is shipped during the same time last year. A

> ments almost two-thirds what they were last year, and justify my prediction, reiterated in my letter last Wednesday. PUBLICATIONS OF THE WEEK. Biblical View of the Church Catechism. By M. R. F. 12mo. pp. 272. By T. B. PETERSON & BROS.

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comotion. But, finally, after many efforts, he delightful. The mountains tower up grandly brilliant sky I never saw. And nothing can for furnishing and erecting the machinery representation. was held down till B—— mounted him; and on either side. The bottom of the valley and exceed the charm which this threw over the stores, Philadelphia, for loading, unleading was held down till B—mounted him; and after carrying 250 pounds straight up the mountain's side for half an hour, he calmly subsided, and gave us no more trouble. Three mountains that surrounded us. We gazed this advertisement. All of the material and mit of the Col de la Seigne. The line of sepaWhen we were about half the way up the upon the peerless prospect with inexpressible best description of the kinds specified; be pu tion between France and Italy runs over this summit. So we are now in Italy once more.

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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. REVENUE stamps sold during August 57.984.143: value, \$7.714.893; ADMIRAL PORTER will not return to Wash were covered to the depth of two feet. A STREPING discharge of hundreds of men THE coal-breaker of Hill & Harris, at Mahanoy City, was burned on Wednesday night

THE revenue cutter Brow arrived at Poughkeepsie, last night, on her way to Albany in search of smugglers. SECHETARY BELKNAP has ordered a reduction of the clerical force in the War Depart-In California, two or three thousand Indian are reported to have taken the "war path" in the Lings River county. The settlers are Tur Democratic Convention of the Seven

Thursday, Hon, Josiah Turner moved for a the Judge, before whom the case was called. having dismissed the defendant. Other at-

ment to bring Butler to justice. Minnesota State bonds was held in New York on Thursday, and it was resolved to decline in the meantime the Seventh and Eighth

of Utes, pear Denver. The Sioux, Northern fight continued for hours. Owing to the den-Arrapahoes are expected to meet the Commis- Emerging at last from the wood, the Prussioner about September-15th;

J. Glover, a planter, called him to the door, was withdrawn, and the Prussians became si-

Third hundred employes of the Toledo, had not retreated, but was sheltered from the cannonade by the troops which had advanced.

Louis, are on a strike, demanding two months?

Our men encountered a manderous fire from mounted for the defence of the city and the wages, which they claim to be due them. The | chassepots, cannon, and mitrailleurs. Dead | Scheklt. company who have lately come into possession and wounded instantly cumbered the roads. of the road, deny that the men have a claim | The Prussian batteries soon re-opened, shelterof the road, deny that the men have a claim against them for arrears. The strikers have ing the cavalry. The duel continued till dark, French soldiers who crossed into Belgian termination of the cavalry. encamped on the railroad track, thrown up a when, leaving a force on the field, the Prussian ritory have been disarmed and sent into camp parricade, and are capturing engines and stop- main body fell back.

THE EUROPEAN WAR. itself between Saarbrucken and Saarlouis, facing the 2d French Corps, occupying SpicheThe French all day used the chassepot from insane, and has been taken to Berlin. in beights, near Saarbrucken. The 14th division attacked as the French severe losses, but they were, nevertheless, in a under command of General Douay, has entered were preparing to leave on trains, and was sup- desperate condition. Being surrounded and the territory of Baden. ported by the 15th division and some portions attacked on all sides, their only chance was, to of the 2d Army under General Steinmetz. A retreat to the fortress.

A seven o'clock in the evening they made enrolling themselves in the army. Frossard retired from Forbach to Metz, leav- | Paris. Line after line of ritlemen, firing over

ing his baggage, private stores of champagne. | each other's shoulders and shouting wildly. 2d Army, which had to lay a railway track as it | weakened, wavered. The moment was critimoved along.

On the 14th of August the 1st Army was burled back with slaughter the assailants.

The 1st Corps, with the 2d divi
The Prussians then assumed the offensive. ion, near Etange, between Metz and Boulay, Reinforcements happily arrived, the King with another division near Courielles, between | having approached and despatched the Pome-Metz and Avold; the 7th Corps, with the 13th | ronian that had never been under fire to the ivision, near Pange; the 1-th division near front. Its aid was decisive. Rushing toward Donnaville; the 8th Corps in reserve, near and firing it carried the heights, winning the he village of Vionville; the 3d division on day. On the 19th the enemy took refuge in he left wing, near St. Barbe, and its 1st Cav- Metz. alry near Frontigny, the advanced post close to | MAUNDELSHEIM, September 2, Noon.—The the French line, scarcely a German mile from siege of Strasbourg continues. A sortie by the letz, while the main body was encamped on garrison was made at four o'clock in the mornthe banks of the Nied.

The enemy had occupied with considerable but not well-directed fire along the whole orce the small water-courses between Colom- front, when a vigorous artillery fire ensued. by and Denomilly. The movements of the | The losses sustained by the Prussians are not enemy about four o'clock led to a reconnois- | yet known, but they are considered unimportant. Energetic resistance was encountered. The the island of Woaken, and towards the railway enemy developed great strength, and General station. euffel, of the 1st Corps, and Gen. Zostrow, of the 7th, engaged promptly, Gen. Galtz's of the 2d Baden Grenadiers, drove back the brigade, of the 7th Corps, in advance. The 1st enemy from the railway into the fortress. ion advanced toward Colomby, and was | Capt. Graef, of this regiment, and about fifty

ing. The French opened with a very strong

At the same time the French made a sortie upon

The Cologne Reuse, with the 1st Battalion

Kummerlein, and the Landwehr, and Twenty-

half of which belonged to the army of the

sians holding the ground of the

Yesterday was

At 6 o'clock all of Glumer's division was engaged, maintaining itself with difficulty against a superior force. At 7 o'clock Kamek's division ust until noon of September 1, Bazaine, with was concentrated at Marseilly. At this moment six batteries were engaged, with others in reserve, to extricate and sustain Gluman and in the chief direction.

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In the chief direction of September 1, Bazaine, with progress since Wednesday morning, near the forest of Argonne. The following despatch from the Emperor reached the Empress Thursin reserve, to extricate and sustain Glumer and Zostrow. At 6 o'clock Woynae's brigade was Charles, General Manteuffel defeated all these our plans all succeed." sent to attack the enemy's right, near Colomby. attempts in a glorious engagement, which may The brigade with splended bravery drove the enemy, enabling Osten's brigade to occupy the wood on the north of Colomby. The 27th The First and Ninth Corps, and a division of Brigade remained intact as a reserve.

At about 8.30 the enemy withdrew at all eighth Infantry Brigade participated in the enpoints. In the meantime the 7th Corps, with dayance of the 1st, advanced under cover The principal fights were Serigny, Noisse-

of cavalry near to the roads connecting Avoid | ville and Retonfay. Our losses were not large: with Metz. The corps opened the attack with | the enemy's were very heavy. General Ulrich, the 1st division near Moutbois and the 2d near of the garrison of Strasbourg, made a sortie chu notifies the people that he will stop ex Noisseville. The enemy in force attempting to and was defeated with loss. advance on the latter point was repulsed with The defeat of MacMahon is complete. The oss by prompt service with the corps artillery | Prussian corps engaged in Thursday's battle and by the reserves of infantry. Darkness closed the fight on the extreme left. The 1st division of horse approached Mercy-le-Haut. their battery advancing with pauses to fire. The 6th Regiment of the 9th Corps, belonging Crown Prince of Prussia. MacMahon's whole to the left wing of the 2d Army, had advanced force was engaged, probably 150,000 of all on the east on the same line. At the extreme right the 3d Division of Cavalry advanced to Ogz, where its battery opened on the enemy London, Sept. 2.—[Special to the New York] north of Perigny. At eight o'clock the enemy World.]—A telegram from Florenville, Belecoiled, at all points, from the left bank of the | gian-Luxembourg, says: On Wednesday, the loselle, under the guns of Metz. Pursuit was French, after fighting seven hours, fell back on stopped by the fire from the guns from the Sedan, the Pruse ss. The field was covered with dead, action, but with fearful losses. Few prisoners were taken, and few trophies, spent in burying the dead, but this morging owing to the activity of the fortress, the heavy the French unspectedly resumed the offensive fire of which tore through the Prussian masses.

Gen. Steinmetz, who came in, was in time Prussians all day.

was driven from the wall back into the fortress. The fighting fiercer than on Wednesday.

In abother quarter a large body was left to retain the first than the french have driven a treat on Paris and fall into the hands of the considerable force of Prussians in disorder ton until the first of October.

Twenty-one additional clerks were yesteray appointed to the census burgau.

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2d Army, which was moving rapidly on the Gorza, while the 2d Army was marching rapidly decisive victory as the result of the three days' towards Metz on the Verdun road. After victorious fights at Vionville and Fla-LEIPSIC, Sept. 2.—The corporation of this rigny, the task of the 1st Army this day was city and commercial and other civic organizato act as the right of all lines of attack, holding the left bank of the Moselle, while the 2d Army Prussia as chief, of the German Confederation, Insured for \$27,500.

Sir Thomas Thornton, the British Minister, with his family, is on a visit to the Canadian administration.

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, to give orders for the night, and the following 1 The Prussians are retreating toward Carig-

The result was that the enemy in one quarter | Douzy. The cannonade was tremendous and

lay to prepare for a renewal of the conflict. nan, and the baule is raging most flercely at

forest of Orgretti, discovered the enemy three corps strong encamped in the heights north of Gravelotte. Farms of St. Hubert and Point were fresh, they were routed by the Prussians. da Joure were occupied about noon. General Prince Frederick Charles vesterday thanked Steinmetz, hearing a heavy cannonade at Vern-ville, and having been advised that the head of The 4th Army, composed of Laudwehr, has STEWART HANDY and John Hill, laborers, the Ninth corps was engaged; gave orders to already distinguished itself. were found dead at the bottom of a well near Changewater, N. J., on Thursday. They had The Seventh corps deployed on the south The following proclamation was published been repairing the well, and were suffocated and east of the heights of Gravelotte. A for-by foul air. here to-day:

nidable artillery practice followed. Fifty can
"Every pers "Every person taken by the Prussians must, non, presently augmented to eighty, opened on in order to be regarded as a prisoner of war, teenth Pennsylvania District yesterday nominated R. Milton Spean for Congress. Daniel J. Morrell, Republican, represents the District.

In order to be regarded as a prisoner of war, the enemy's batteries, while advancing steadily a French soldior, attached demonstrably to some flag in an organized corps of military character, proved by military trict.

A strong outpost, well sustained, was placed insignia of uniforms, etc. Others taken having In the North Carolina Supreme Court on The enemy made no serious attack that day. arms in their possession will be tried by drum-On the 18th the 1st Army remained quiet, head count-martial, and, if convicted, conbench warrant dealnst Governor Holden, for the enemy equally so, while the 2d Army ad- demned to at least ten years hard labor in Gerllegal arrest. Argument closes on the motion | vanced to Vernville and Maneaux, thence to | man prisons." renew the fight up the hill. Steinmetz and MUNICH. Sept. 1.—There is intense delight EFFORTS to secure the trial of Congressman stuff remained by the batteries under a shower among all classes of people at the prowess ex-R. Butler, for forgery and fraud, by the of projectiles, but hardly had an hour passed before the French batteries grew silent, and the army in the battles near Beaumont. Flags are French began to retire. The infantry of the flying from the public buildings and elsewhere, 7th Corps in the meantime rested in the woody and citizens are parading the streets with bands tempts, however, will be made by the Govern- gerge between Gravelotte and Point du Joure, of music, banners, and transparencies. The ment to bring Butler to justice.

but Yaltz's brigade, posted near Ars to guard government authorities were enthusiastically
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Combat. It took the village of Vaux and the

Yesterday there was a reunion of the Liberal

Deputies in the Chambers to respond to the convocation of Notables who were in session the offer of the State to pay them in wild lands | Corps coming from Rezonville, opened an at Berlin. King Louis was duly notified, and at the rate of \$1 70 per acre, four times the attack with heavy artillery practice, while the a congratulatory telegram sent to King Wilmarket value of the ground. A committee First Division of the cavalry, took the first liam on the field of battle, as well as to the was appointed to enforce the payment of oversheltered position behind it, and the infantry
Berlin meeting. The King, in reply to the feattacked the enemy in the woods of Genivaux. attacked the enemy in the woods of Genivaux. dicitations, expressed his joy and thanks for the Again the enemy's guns were silenced, while confidence of Bavaria, and assured the Depu-Commissioners, were to leave Cheyenne yesterday, to meet General McCook and 30 lodges sistance in the Genivaux woods, where the to the honor of Bavaria and Germany.
STUTTGARDT, September 2:—Baron Varm-Cheyenne and Arrapahoe Indians are holding a council on Powder river. About 1,000 and the Germans and French frequently fired lodges of the Ogallalas, Sioux, Cheyennes and into their own ranks.

STUTIOARDI, September 2. Barbar Daily biela, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has related to the Country of the woods the hostile forces intermixed, and the Germans and French frequently fired signed. Country fantu has been appointed to succeed him. FULDA, September 1, via London.—The Consians carried the heights and farm of St. Huference of Bishops has been closed, and they In Johnson county, Arkansas, about ten days bert, with severe loss. A farther advance was will reassemble on notice of Bishop Hefel or since, a party of men rode up to the house of impossible on this side. The French artillery Bishop Rottenburg. It was unanimously reolved never to submit to the action of the Œcand shot him dead. His son-in-law, trying to escape, was also killed. After firing a volley into the house and dangerously wounding Mrs. Glover and her little son, the murderers rode to cross the delile with two horse batteries and denote the little son, the murderers rode to cross the delile with two horse batteries and denote the little son. The faculty at Tribengen, Wurtémburg, are in accord. At a meeting of professors at Nieruschen and leave to cross the delile with two horse batteries and denote the little son. The faculty at Tribengen, Wurtémburg, are in accord. At a meeting of professors at Nieruschen and leave to cross the delile with two horse batteries and denote the little son. away. The citizens are now searching for the 4th Ublans and pursue. This was effected the doctrine of absolute spiritual power and Paat 4 P. M. The pursuers found that the enemy is

Pioneer. Wakeley, hence at Wilmington, NC. BRUSSELS, Sept. 2.—Rumors of French re-Leopard, Hughes, hence at Boston yes erday. India (Br), Munroe, from Glasgow 20th ult. at New York yesterday.
Steamer Rapidan, Whitehall, at Galveston 29th ult.
Steamer James S Green, Pace, sailed from Richmond
1-t inst, for this port.
Bark Masonic, Morse, for New Orleans, remained at
Antwerp 18th ult.
Berk Warren White, Lamb, hence at St John, NB. At four o'clock in the morning the Prussian PARIS, Sept. 2.—Paris journals all publish artillery reopened, the French replying until letters from correspondents, to-day, corrobosilenced. At the left, between Vernville and rating the news previously published of suc-BERLIN, Sept. 2.—The following is an official report of the campaign, from the commencement up to the battles around Metz: On mencement up to the battles around Metz: On silenced. At the left, octween verifier and rating the news previously published of successes to our arms. The Prussians, however, at his port.

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Brig J B Brown, Rose, sailed from Havana 24th ult.

Brig Protous, Hall, unc. remained at Havana 27th ult.

Brig Almon Rowell, Nichols, sailed from Matanzas

Also.

A line of gents' and ladies: Parls Kid Gloves, for city It is assured here that the King of Prussia is trenches, at 2,200 yards, inflicting dismay and It is reported here that a large French army. Brig J H Dillingham, hence at Portland 1st inst.
Brig J S Bickmore, Henley, sailed from Gardiner 23d Brig J S Bickmore, Henley, salled from Gardiner 230 and it. for this port.

Schr Henrietta and Harriet Fuller, hence at Portland 1st inst.

Schr J Lancaster, Williams, sailed from New Bedford 1st inst. for this port.

Schr Anna Trye, cleared at St John, NB. 31st ultimo 1 for this port.

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In Brittany, recently, 72,000 volunteers par took of communion in one day, on the eve of It is said here to-day that old people, women and children of Strasbourg, bave been enabled ag his baggage, private stores of champagne, pontoon train, camp kitchen, &c. Meanwhile, rushed from the heights to a ravine through passage in an old cloister recently discovered.

The Council of State at Paris think of fixing Schr M Plater, Blizzard, for Wilmington, Del. cleared an Annual Ports of defence.

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Schr M Plater cal, but the artillery providentially opened and rapacity of dealers. Paris, Sept. 2, Evening. - Uncertain and ontradictory reports circulate regarding the tles. Count Palikao, in the Corps Legislatif

LEWES, DEL. Sept. 2, 10.45 AM—The pilot boat of reports that the bark Withelm Schmidt, from Long June, passed in yesterday. Passed in last even a lark with foretopmast carried away. Went to san, a brig and 3 schooners. Five school went to san, a brig and 3 schooners. o-day, declared he had received no official re beating down. In the harbor, schr Joanna White, from San Domingo ews from MacMahon or Bazaine, and no comnunication to make to the Chamber. At the Sourse and in all circles here fears are exessed that the French soldiers have been outnumbered, but despatches received by way of elgium represent that MacMahon has been sucsupplies and provisions and ammunition, occurig from outside.
Wind ESE, Thermometer 84. ies a good position. It is believed that fight g has been going on all day to-day. AUCTION SALES. Despatches from Arlon dated yesterday say be fortress of Mezieres and Sedan will occupy ARTIN BROTHERS, AUCTION EERS, No.704 CHESTNUT street, above Seventh. e attention of a large force of the Prussian CHANGE OF DAY.
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f any attempt is made to besiege them. French journals call attention to the fact tha hough the Prussians have much to say of the battle of the 30th, when Gen. De Failly soon involved in a very violent combat, but men were killed and wounded.

was repulsed, they make little mention of that maintained itself until Osten's brigade came

The attack on Woaken was repulsed by the of the 31st, when MacMahon repulsed their left up, fronting a force far outnumbering it.

Gen. Zostrow arrived at 5 o'clock to the east of Colomby, taking command in chief and adverse were taken prisoners. Lieut. Von Vessen was wounded. The second parallel is nearly completed.

30th Regiment. One French officer and rotal and centre.

The Prince Imperial is expected at Maubenge from Avesnes.

London, Sept. 2.—The Paris correspondent to the following and centre. MALANCOURT, near Metz, Sept. 2, 11.20 of the Globe vouches for the truth of the following report: A gigantic battle has been in

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