Imperial Company...Austrian Scenery... Biding on Foot--A Miniature Gibraltar -Gastein-The Party Broken Up-Leaving Austria...The Wrong Train... Patient Waiting .- Geneva .-. "Extra " --

Bismarck's Mot. I Communicated for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. GOSAN, Monday Evening, August 1st .-Here we are, far away from the busy world of war and conflict, in the quiet and lovely scenes of the Tyrol. Nature is seen here in all her tranguil leveliness. What a contrast the undisturbed serenity of this charming region presents to the angry passions that are inflaming the breasts of excited thousands on vonder distant plains, and hurrying them on, in stern array, to the shock of battle, and to the fields

left Ischl in a carriage, early this afternoon, to | mination. plunge into the heart of Tyrol. A pleasant ride up a beautiful valley brought us to our day. Our route has been emphatically over another, like scattered sheep. nice inn on the shores of a lovely lake, shut in us on the balcony of the inn, directly over- general elevation is between three and four best I can. While we were at dinner a very hand- road has been off from the general thorough- beautiful valley of Gastein if the weather had It was a great luxury to stretch the weary hanging the deep, blue waters of the peaceful some carriage drove up and stopped at our inn. fare, and where no public conveyances run. been favorable. But it rained hard last night, frame on a good long bed with wide covering.

noon ride, and after resting awhile at this beau- summits of the mountains. pedestrian excursion to some interesting locali- for our bill, it was brought to us with the dif- rival here. By the time I reached the hotel minutes long, on that beautiful text in Isaiah, ties in this vicinity. It will occupy us all the ferent items all chalked down on a diminutive and had taken a cup of tea it was near twelve "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace; whose day, and we are to return here to-morrow looking black-board.

have had, as I anticipated, a delightful day's of a wide, open valley. We only stop here for such snatches of sleep as one can get in a sit. shore of the lake about sunset. The hotel at 11th excursion. We had an early breakfast of nice the night, because it was too long a journey to the night, because it was too long a journey to the night, because it was too long a journey to the night, because it was too long a journey to the night, because it was too long a journey to the night, because it was too long a journey to the night, because it was too long a journey to the night, because it was too long a journey to the night, because it was too long a journey to the night, because it was too long a journey to the night, because it was too long a journey to the night, because it was too long a journey to the night, because it was too long a journey to the night, because it was too long a journey to the night, because it was too long a journey to the night, because it was too long a journey to the night, because it was too long a journey to the night, because it was too long a journey to the night, because it was too long a journey to the night, because it was too long a journey to the night, because it was too long a journey to the night is not the night in the nig mountain trout, and started between seven go on to the next village in the line of our the journal go. end of the later, cancer the Hallstadt Sea, on BCF GASTEIN, Thursday Ecentry, August evening. I might have gotten two or three Zurich has not the grandeur of scenery that and eight e'clock in a little boat to the upper | route.

verdure of the lovely valley through which we of wooden steps and bridges, and looked down | Munich, and did not care to spend Sunday | place which I left with my companions a month |

an hour, and after such exertion.

was perfectly charming. There was hardly a ripple on the water. The lake was shut in on all sides by tall dark mountains that rose un dithe placid lake, at that calm, still evening hour, turned off from the valley again, to ascend anall sides by tall dark mountains, that rose up di- Pass. It leads over into the Gastein Valley, movement, and met his stream of German by

and general history now.

We left our nice little hotel on the Hollstadt

Bea between six and seven o'clock this morn
We left our nice little hotel on the Hollstadt

Storage for Wagons and Sielans.

When soon into the Hollstadt witnessed to be realized.

Shortly after the return train came along, and I got back to Rorsehach.

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situation, it must be admitted, is fairly entitled rival.

most Gosace could do for us was to furnish us gold. But its day for the precious metals is Then I walked out to see the town. It is a an "ein spanner," or one-horse buggy, to carry over now. It was at one time, also, a great small place with only three or four streets in it. Judges of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and us to the next village, which was richer in its centre for the carrying trade between Northern | Then I walked slowly through, up one side resources as to vehicles. So we chartered the Europe and Italy. But this, too, has passed and down another. I examined every shop-"ein spanner." What a humbug it is to pay away. Yet, amidst these changes, some things window, made a sort of mental inventory of for a conveyance, which it is agreed will carry have known but little change here. As an ij- their contents, and tried to determine what I you for a given distance, and then to find that lustration of this I may mention that the hotel would buy, in case I were obliged to make a you are expected to get out and walk up the at which we are now stopping, it is said, has purchase for each of them. And here, let me hills, even though it is hilly most of the way - been kept uninterruptedly, by members of the remark, that if any enterprising Yankee, should This was our experience with the "ein span- same family, for the last three hundred years! have it in contemplation to get up a directory ner," this morning. However, it did not last | SALZBURG, Friday Evening, August 5th.— of Rorsehach, and will call on me, on my relong, for an hour and a half brought us to the Our company is broken up, and I am now turn, (not immediately, by any means, but next village. Here we found a nice roomy care making my way solitary and alone; and so I sometime after, say about next Christmas, or ringe and a pair of good horses. These we en must do for the rest of the time until I reach | midsummer), I think L could give him some gaged, with a driver, for two days, to carry us home. I took leave of my companions this interesting particulars about the ins and outs found friends from Rome, at Ischl, and has to a place called Gastein, which we expect to morning at Gastein. They expect to remain of the town, the best places for the purchase reach to-morrow evening, and where my jour- some two or three weeks together in the Tyrol, of useful and fancy articles, &c., &c.

"high places." We have ridden over two Lt was hard to break off from such pleasant it came the train, the right train, for Zurich. noon. We have comfortable quarters at a very mountain passes and through the valleys that company, and to make one's way with no one I got into it there, a little after seven, and out lle between them. These are among the to say a word to, and especially among a peo- of it here about eleven, and thus ended the first higher valleys of this region, lying far up to- ple whose language you do not understand. long stage of my solitary journey. It was more dinner on our arrival, and it was served up to | wards the summits of the mountains. Their | But there is no help for it and I must do the | expeditious than I had supposed to be possible;

thousand feet above the level of the sea. Our | I should have stayed another day in the have the remaining stages of it prove.

tiful spot, drove quietly away on their return | We stopped to dine at the mountain village | TURICH, HOTEL BELLEVUE, Sunday Even- | I attended service at the English Chapel. | 2d of Abtenan, where everything wore an air of ing, August 7.—I made no entry in my jour. There was a large congregation, quite-filling 34 We expect to start in the morning on a the most primitive simplicity. When we called nal last night, owing to the late hour of my ar-

which the hotel is situated at which we are | 4.—We took an early start, this morning, for hours sleep that night, but as the train which marks Lucerne, or Brienz, or some of the other lith now staying. It was but half an hour's sail to another long and interesting day's ride. We I proposed to take was to start at one o'clock lakes of Switzerland. But it has the charms of 18th reach the point where we left the boat. Then rose at half-past four, breakfasted at five; and I was afraid to go to sleep, lest I should miss life, and rich cultivation. Its borders teem with reach the point where we lett the boat. Then were under way by half-past five. We crossed the train. So I occupied myself with writing population. Every little stream turns some we struck a path in the woods leading over the side of the mountain. An hour's steep climb- the valley in which Golling lies, and began to till twelve o'clock. Then I settled my hotel mill. At the mouths of the valley are ing brought us through the woods out upon a ascend the mountain on the opposite side. We bill; got my baggage taken to the depot; had enormous factories, and the shores of the lake good road. Then we had a three hours' walk had first to climb up a wild gorge in the mounthrough a beautiful and richly cultivated tain, through the bed of which the river Solza Salzburg, being a frontier town between Austhrough a beautiful and richly cultivated that, through the bod of which the midst of tria and Bavaria, is one of the many places in interesting as having been the scene of the valley, with fine mountain scenery before us at has made a passage for itself. In the midst of every step. During the latter part of our the pass we turned aside into the woods to walk there opened up before us a splendid see a remarkable chasm, worn by the river met—secured my ticket, and waited for the de- I expect to leave in the morning for view of the ice-fields and glaciers far away in through the rocky side of the mountain. Huge parture of the train. I was much relieved to Geneva, and to get there in the evening. I will a the lofty bosom of the Dachstein, the highest masses of the overhanging mountains have find that I could get a ticket all the way through not close my letter till after my arrival there. the long poson of the Dachstein, the highest masses of the overhanging mountains have mountain in this immediate vicinity. These formed a striking contrast to the beautiful climbed over these fallen masses, by the help, feared I might not be able to get further than masses, by the help, feared I might not be able to get further than masses, by the help, feared I might not be able to get further than mountain in this immediate vicinity. These formed a striking contrast to the beautiful climbed over these fallen masses, by the help, feared I might not be able to get further than masses, by the help, feared I might not be able to get further than mountain in this immediate vicinity. These formed a striking contrast to the beautiful climbed over these fallen masses, by the help, feared I might not be able to get further than mountain in this immediate vicinity. These formed a striking contrast to the beautiful climbed over these fallen masses, by the help, feared I might not be able to get further than masses of the overhanging mountains have to Linden, at the foot of Lake Constance. I masses of the overhanging mountains have to Linden, at the foot of Lake Constance. I masses of the overhanging mountains have to Linden, at the foot of Lake Constance. I mountain the climbed over these fallen masses, by the help, feared I might not be able to get further than mountain the climbed over the climbed over these fallen masses, by the help, feared I might not be able to get further than mountain the climbed over the climbe

By twelve o'clock we reached the village of gorge, dashing and foaming, as it plunged on At one o'clock the train started. It passed morning, and arrived here safely at ten o'clock Aussee, which was our point of destination. its way through the dark rocky defile. It is most picturesquely situated in the midst Returning to our carriage, in the road, we only a short stay in each, and reached Lindan as I anticipated, a nice lot of letters awaiting of one of the most charming valley I ever went on our way, winding through the narrow yesterday at one in the afternoon. I dined me. saw, and is circled round by a magnificent pass. There is one place where it makes a there at the restaurant near the station, and There is great excitement here about the saw, and is circled round by a magnificent amphitheatre of mountains. After resting awhile at the hotel and cooling off from the effects of our noonday walk, we all took a midway up the steep, rocky cliff, a little fort process of our noonday walk, we all took a midway up the steep, rocky cliff, a little fort process of our noonday walk, and is circled round by a magnificent mere about the war. The boys were crying "Extras" at the took the steamer across the lake to stations along the road to-day, containing official announcements of a Prussian victory. Paris is the force of the round round by a magnificent mere about the war. The boys were crying "Extras" at the stations along the road to-day, containing official announcements of a Prussian victory. Paris is swimming-bath at the public bath in the villes bas been hewn out in the face of the mountain, journeying. I got my ticket for Zurich, under declared to be in a state of siege. This I suppose swimming-path at the public bath in the village, which is amply supplied with stream. It was refreshing and delightful, in the highest degree. Nothing could be more the Pass against a regiment of invaders. On I asked one of the officials of the station if that saying of Bismarck's the other day; some one deliciously luxurious than such a bath, at such coming out from the Pass, our road ran, for was for Zurich. He answered "Yaw." So I asked him what would be the probable cost of the greater part of the day, along the banks of entered, stowed away my baggage and quietly this war. His reply was: "Its cost in men, it After this we took an hour's ride through the the river Solza, up the valley through which it took a seat, indulging the pleasing thought of is impossible to estimate. In money it will

at Aussee to dine. We rested for an hour or so after dinner, and then started to return by a different route from that we had taken in the built on the summit of a hill that rises 300 feet "The best laid schemes of mice and men" morning. We had a three hours' delightful walk through a pine forest, skirting round the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the seems very much like a "castle built in the s

nated at that end of the lake, we hired a boat trian government, and is used as a barracks understand. Nevertheless, the whole proceed-

ectly from the shore, and cast gigantic shadows | and for wild grandeur and sublimity will com- | an equal stream of voluble English. I supover its tranquil surface, and oh, how grandly; pare favorably with any of the finest passes in pose the theme of the conductor's speech was I never enjoyed a sail more. There was every | Switzerland. In some places the sides of the | the folly of persons in starting in a train withelement in combination to make it delightful in the highest degree. We reached the hotel about road was supported, like a shelf, by beams out being sure of where they were going to. I chose as the subject of my diseight o'clock, having been gone a little over fastened to the cliff with iron clamps. These | course the folly and imperfection of the Swiss twelve hours. Some of our excursions have have given place to solid stone arches and walls system of railway management, in allowing presented to us more of the rugged, the grand, built up from the bottom of the precipice. It trains to depart before the conductor in charge twelve hours. Some of our excursions have presented to us more of the rugged, the grand, the sublime in natural scenery, but never, I think, in a single day, have I ever gazed on so many and such varied scenes of such exquisions.

The sublime is natural scenery, but never, I think, in a single day, have I ever gazed on so many and such varied scenes of such exquisions.

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site brauty as in this day's excursion in the Emerging from the stern, rugged grandeur Europe. of this magnificent Pass, we came out at once | For, in other countries, no train is allowed GOILING, Wednesday-Ecening, Aug. 3.— into the smiling and beautiful valley of Gas- to depart till the conductor has been all through, There is nothing like a trip through such a re- tein. Here the mountains retreat, on either and has examined the ticket of every passenger. gion as this to brush up one's geographical side, and come sloping gently down to the botknowledge of localities, concerning which he tom of the valley. These slopes are all highly American system of railways, and, like all this state.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE | ing, for a long day's ride across the mountains | way. It was cloudy and threatened rain all wait between three and four hours, for the | to this village. Gosace, in spite of its beautiful day, which set in vigorously just after our are evening train to Zurich. Now, of all dull and to the homely but expressive designation of "a Gastein is famous for its warm baths, which be obliged to lounge for hears about a railway one-horse place." We needed a good sized are much frequented. Formerly it was celecarriage and a strong team of horses to take us brated for its mines of gold and silver. Be- do. I went into the waiting room, got out my and our baggage through the journey of to-day. fore the discovery of America it was the Po- writing materials, and brought my journal, But our landlord assured us that the very ut- tosi of Europe for silver, and its California for which was a little behind hand, up to date.

Now we are three. The party, thus reduced, ney in this delightful region will reach its ter- when they will separate also. B. going home But what a blessed institution patient waitfirst, I next, and C. last. We are to sail on ing is. How many of the "ills that flesh is We have had a very pleasant journey to- three successive Saturdays, returning, one after heir to," it enables us to "worry through with." Seven o'clock came at last, and not long after

and more varied by adventure than I care to

It contained a venerable looking couple, with a Here we have an opportunity of seeing the and was still raining early this morning, with In the region where I left my friends the beds handsome youth, apparently about eighteen or country, as well as the costumes and modes of the prospect of continuing through the day. twenty years old. They were attended by two life of the people in their true character. No- So I concluded to leave. I took the Dili- narrow. They have the queerest sort of quilts, 2d very stylish-looking servants in livery. Observithing surprised me more than to find these gence, at seven o'clock this morning, about as broad as a yard-wide strip of carpet. bigh-lying valleys so thickly peopled, and with hats to these newly-arrived personages, with high-lying valleys and cultivation everyevery mark of profound respect, we found, on where prevailing. Thriving farms and verdant, there are only two trains from here to Munich that a man (especially some men), could inquiry, that we had the honor of stopping at | well-tilled fields were about us all the day. The | in twenty-four hours, instead of five or six, as | stretch himself in them, and the coverings the same house with the father and mother bardy peasants were busily occupied in gather—there used to be. The most expeditious of narrower than that he could wrap himself in and the younger brother of Francis Joseph, the ing luxuriant crops of hay and harvests of these is a midnight train, and I have concluded them."

Emperor of Austria! They had driven out grain, even in portions of the valleys that lie to take that. I expect to leave at one o'clock I have spent a quiet, pleasant Sabbath here, from the Imperial chalet at Ischl, for an after- very close to the bare rocky cliffs that form the to-night on my way to Geneva, and shall be though of course, a solitary one, with not a very glad when I get there. o'clock, and as this was at the close of a jour- mind is stayed on thee, because he trusteth in Golling is a small but ancient village, pleas- ney of near thirty-six hours, twelve by dili- thee." The rest of the day I have spent quiet- and Gosan, Tuesday Evening, August 2.—We antly situated on the river Solza, in the midst gence, and twenty-four by railway, with only by in my room, except taking a walk along the loth

My last entry was at Salzburg, on Friday, waters.

valley, to see another charming lake that lies there, quietly hid away among the shadows of there, quietly hid away among the shadows of the responsibility. the mountains. Then we returned to the hotel the day, to rest our horses. The first of these first stage of my long journey finished by seven fortably landed in England. I hope to realize at Aussee to dine. We rested for an hour or was at a little village called Werfen. On the o'clock. But here I was to have furnished me this within a week, or ten days. After break-

walk through a pine forest, skirting round the side of a mountain. It was shady and pleasant all the way, with much of that sweet blending of light and shadow which the sun always makes, on a clear, bright day, in forest scenery. Just about sundown we reached the lower end of the lake, from the upper part of which we had started in the norning. At the village, sit trian government, and is used as a barracks side of understand. Nevertheless, the whole proceed
side of a mountain. It was shady and pleasant air," only much more substantial than buildings of this class ordinarily are. It formerly belonged to the Bishop of Salzburg, and, in the days when men were persecuted for conscience, in a gentect neght, he showed him my belonged to the Bishop of Salzburg, and, in the days when men were persecuted for conscience, in a gentect neght, he showed him my belonged to the Bishop of Salzburg, and, in the days when men were persecuted for conscience's sake, numbers of Protestants were imprisoned in its dungeous and tortured in its dungeous and tortur WANTS

nated at that end of the lake, we hired a boat (built somewhat after the style of the Venitian gondola, but all innocent of paint), to convey us across to our hotel. The boat was rowed by an old Tyrolese peasant, assisted by his second.

Itrian government, and is used as a barracks of the whole proceeding left on my mind the settled, but sorrowful ing left on my mind the settled, but sorrowful conviction that I was on the wrong train, and that the only thing for me to do was to get out an old Tyrolese peasant, assisted by his second.

Nevertheless, the whole proceeding left on my mind the settled, but sorrowful ing left on my mind the settled, but sorrowful conviction that I was on the wrong train, and that the only thing for me to do was to get out street. J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 73 Walnut street. an old Tyrolese peasant, assisted by his son and daughter. The latter, a fine, modest-looking buxom lass, with her well-developed, muscular arms, handled her oar with quite as much vigor and skill as her father or brother. It took arms, nancieu ner oar with quite as much vigor and skill as her father or brother. It took us an hour to reach our hotel, and the sail upon to rea

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knowledge of localities, concerning which he has perhaps never heard before. If any one had asked me a day or two ago where "Golling" was, I should have been very much perplexed for an answer. But I could give a plexed for an answer. But I could give a certain and beauty to the scene that must be plexed for an answer. Site situation, appearance of the knowledge of localities, concerning which he tom of the valley. These slopes are all highly tom of the valley. These slopes are all highly tom of the valley. These slopes are all highly tom of the valley. These slopes are all highly tom of the valley. These slopes are all highly tom of the valley. These slopes are all highly tom of the valley. These slopes are all highly tom of the valley. These slopes are all highly tom of the valley. These slopes are all highly tom of the valley. These slopes are all highly tom of the valley, rather than the perfections of their model. When my friend grain among them, and the darker hue of the grain among them, and the darker hue of the grain among them, and the darker hue of the grain among them, and the darker hue of the talk; he subsided, and went on-board-his train, the valley of the slopes are all highly tom of the valley. American, system of rankways, and, like at the mitators, have followed the faults, rather than the perfections of their model. When my friend found that I was not to be overwhelmed with the perfections of their model. When my friend found that I was not to be overwhelmed with the perfections of their model. When my friend found that I was not to be overwhelmed with the perfections of their model. When my friend found that I was not to be overwhelmed with the perfections of their model. When my friend found that I was not to be overwhelmed with the perfections of their model. When my friend found that I was not to be overwhelmed with the perfections of their model. When my friend found that I was not to be overwhelmed with the perfections of their model. When my friend found that I was not to be overwhelme

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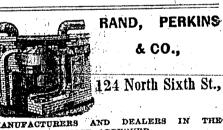
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REMOVAL. MRS. A. H. GRAHAM, Having removed from No. 207 North EIGHTII Street to No. 137 North EIGHTII Street, finds her business so much increased that she is canabled to sell her own metufacture of, degant fitting Drilling Corrects from \$2.50 up, and Conditie from \$5 up. P. S.—All other goods reduced to proportion. Paris Patterns.

DUNING the fiscal year ending June 20, there were issued 682,134,938 internal revenue stamps.

Of considerations. It is no longer a pure the democracy of France question of the rights of parties, but and Germany, who will avenge the terrible sword is an evil mediator, but does Bellin, Sept. 16.—The government of Congress.

Foun colored men were hung at the Isle of Wight Court House, Va., yesterday, for the murder of a white man on the 11th of Decem-THE New York State Republican Commit- advice it gives, it must take sides with either tee yesterday elected Alonzo B. Cornell Chair, one or the other, and so cease to be neutral. man, George Opdyke Treasurer, and Lock- Should we advise Prussia to be content with

seized by the British war ship Valorous.

In Missouri the Republicans of the Sixth District have nominated ex-Lieutenant Governor George Smith for Congress. The Democrats of the Twelfth Illinois District have nominated William Hemtzell for Congress.

The Monthly report of the Department of Agriculture states that the corn has been in-Agriculture states that the corn has been injured in some localities, but not enough to the distributed by the condenses of Creteil.

Sentines dequied on the rampares. The first white men. 7th No competition between imported coolies and the workingmen of America.

A total prohibition of coolie importation—no aggregate. There are complaints in regard to the cotton crop, but the general prospect is not on the road from Melun to Brie-Comte-Robert, ternal revenue taxes collected by State authoridesperado, named Moran, killed Constable C. M. Packard, who was trying to arrest him. In

Thus ran, the Canadian marine police have

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

chopping her head off with an axe.

GOVERNOR SHAFFER, of Utah, issued a ammunition in possession of the militia are being brought into the centre of Paris from May, 688. ordered to be turned over to Adjutant-General the railway stations where they were stored. was nominated: For Governor, Ira C. Sharp; people to create a national fund for invalids. Lieutenant-Governor, A. J. Allen: Secretary Lieutenant-Governor, A. J. Allen; Secretary

of State. C. C. Dewen: Auditor, H. M. Mahon; Treasurer, S. C. Lephart; Superintendent of Public Instruction, T. H. Murray. R. C. Foster was nominated for Congress. The platform favors taxation of United States day night: "A very large force of regular troops, reported to be 80,000 strong, left Paris bonds, and opposes national banks and coolie

o-night to act in the field. Great dissatisfaction still exists among the Garde Mobile because officers nominated by the Emperor have not yet been removed, and the government is pressed PARIS, Sept. 16.—The city has been declared | to make extensive changes. Wonderfully good in a state of siege. Non-combatants are to be expelled. It is reported that the American ship riots, no drunken men, nobody attacked, in-Queen has arrived at Toulon with five hun- sulted, or robbed. dred American volunteers and 7,000 rifles. PARIS, Sept. 16, 11 A. M.-A false alarm The Prussians were yesterday at Joinville, seven miles from the city. There have been no railroad trains beyond Pontois since Wednesday last.

PARIS, Sept. 16.—[Special to the New York Heruld.]—The hoisting of the rel flag at Lyons in defiance of the Government creates pain and uneasiness. Severe measures will be pain and uneasiness. Severe measures will be offenders. The names of the Mobiles were dispersing themselves everywhere. taken against the offenders. The names of the editors who have left Paris are to be pub-

the battle of Sedan.

A correspondent at Paris writes on Wednes-

Last night a large body of troops left the

ished. Ing Vincennes and Charenton. At eleven o'clock access to the Place de la Bourse was battalions, comprising \$0,000 men. They are among the most determined defenders of the city, and are resolved on a war of extermination.

Stopped by the Garde Mobile. The sewers are being inspected in consequence of a report that a quantity of petroleum was thrown into them. An attempt was made on the part of the dantons of the same will make payment, those having claims present them, without delay to GEORGE W. BIDDLE GEORGE W. Visitors to Paris will remember Colle's restaurant, on the corner of Rue Royale and Rue Paris by force. They found themselves t. Honore. As I left the Place de la Concorde | wedged between the forts and the Prussian the crowd was gazing at the closed shutters of advance. The National Guard defeated the the crowd was gazing at the closed shutters of the restaurant, on which was written in large letters in chalk: "Closed in consequence of robbery; 90 centimes 8 sous for a small loaf worth 2 sous; 1 franc 70 centimes for bock beer. Justice has been done. Closed by order of the sovereign people till the end of the war."

Gen. Trochu's proclamation on Wednesday discloses the fact that the most efficient reaching the control of the support of the court of the source of the source of the source of the source of the court of the support of the source of the sour Gen. Trochu's proclamation on Wednesday discloses the fact that the most efficient preparations for defence have been made.

The enemy will have to-make their way over left:

within shot of Fort Charonne, four kilometres from Charenton. Barricades are being erected here by the Garde Mobile, the people having left:

| On 18 appointment, on Little DA1, the 22d may of September, 1870, at 4 o'clock, P. M., at his office, No. 180 left of the count street, in the city of Philadelphia. Secth, studies of Southeast parations for defence have been made.

The enemy will have to make their way over barricades if they succeed in battering down the walls or get in by surprise.

Ten Prussians were brought to the Champs Elysees last night at Sociock, among whom the walls or get in by surprise.

Elysees last night at Sociock, among whom the responsibility of Cretell. A convoy of prisoners, and the munitions captions of witnesses in the above case on the part of light three by the Garde Mobile, the people having left.

Ten Prussians were brought to the Champs Elysees last night at Sociock, among whom were spies taken in the vicinity of Cretell. A convoy of prisoners, and the munitions captions of witnesses in the above case on the part of SHRYOCK, Esq., examiner, at his office, No. 16 North SHRYOCK, Esq., examiner, at his office, No. 16 North Seventh street, Philadelphia, on WEDNESDAY, Sept. It is rumored that the crown diamonds lodged by the Empress in the Bank of France are of paste, and that the real ones were sold long since through an American dentist, named Dr. Evans, and the money converted to the money conven

the use of the Imperial family.

Père Hyacinthe has published a letter expressing the warmest gratitude to the United pressing the warmest gratitude to the United pressing the warmest gratitude to the United pressing the warmest gratitude to the United Gen. Ulrich commandant at Strasbourg, ad
gent-sur-Marne have been abandoned by their inhabitants.

London, Sept. 16.—In his last despatches Gen. Ulrich commandant at Strasbourg, adtates for her prompt recognition of the Repub-c. ***He has been prevented by illness from go-mits that the situation is desperate. ing as a chaplain in the army. He also says the letter, as addressed by Minister Washburne der, defers the general assault on the city in to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, is a page in order that the garrison may not be uselessly the history of liberty in both worlds. It revives the memory of Washington and Lafayette, and proves that if despotism succeeded in dividing to the London, Sept. 16.—[Special to the New York Herald.]—A despatch from Brumath, 11 the two governments, liberty had not for a mo-ment ceased to unite the two nations. Europe correspondent who came from the front at still keeps silent, while America, notwithstand- | Strasbourg yesterday, says that a heavy fire was ing the ocean separates us, makes her voice heard.

London, Sept. 17.—Paris does not occupy

London, Sept. 17.—Paris does not occupy

Continued all day from the heavy guns on the third parallel, causing great destruction to the walls and citadel. The effort to carry the forherself wholly with the defence of her walls. diffications by storm will doubtless be made to-General Vendy, at the head of his army, has/morrow. Several fires had broken out in the commenced exterior operations and ma-natures to prevent the invasion of depart. Early yesterday morning a flag of truce was ments where the enemy can seize provisions. | displayed by the French, and it was hoped that Two corps are ready for the west and centre it meant a capitulation. The firing ceased and

an officer and guard advanced towards the The Constitutionact says a Prussian corps Prussian lines, asking in the name of General will occupy Havre and Cherbourg.

Ulrich a cessation of the firing to enable a Galignani says: "In order to stop the latest party of females and a few wounded civilians, party of females and a few wounded civilians, advance northeast at Neuilly-sur-Marne, and | who had come hither and persisted in remainsouth at Cretiel, a force of sharpshooters successsfully attacked the Prussians near Guidres." ed. Some of the fugitives in conversation A Paris correspondent of the Times writes to state that the sufferings of the people were in the evening edition as follows: "There are those who think it possible that France would The provisions are served out in very limited give up a portion of her fleet, pay the cost of quantities, and the mortality and sickness the war, raze the walls of Strasbourg and caused by the deprivations continued very great. Metz, abolish the conscription, and accept the On the 14th the citizens made another appeal limitation of her army as the prices of peace, to General Ulrich to yield to the inevitable but nobody believes that she will cede a foot of destiny. The commander replied that his posi-The Empress Eugenie is greatly annoyed by the army of sight-seers, who follow her

and stare at her whenever she appears in vance of the Prussians steadily continued. HAVRE, Sept. 16.—The Journal says that the walls and proceeded in the direction of St. docks at Havre are overtasked. Cotton, coffee, Denis. It is believed that they intend to engrain, and other goods, and even mahogany, are | gage the advanced forces of the enemy, and rebeing loaded rapidly on French vessels for ship- treat towards the fortifications on the approach ment elsewhere, in order to save them from the Of the main body.

Prussians. The blockade of the Baltic and North Sea Prussians.

London, Sept. 16.—[Special to the New ports has been officially raised.

The Horald's correspondent of the Horald' York Tribunc.]—A correspondent telegraphs from Berlin, on Friday afternoon, as follows:

Duke William of Mecklenburg's official reports

The Heralit's correspondent dined last night with Victor Hugo and his family. His two sons, with their young wives, were say that the capitulation of Laon took place on present. The illustrious writer, in reply to he basis of that of Sedan; arms to be laid some remarks, said many striking things. down, the Guard Mobile to be discharged on said he had come to Paris to share the perile parole, and the line infantry to go under escort of her citizens. He had no public rôle to fill to this city. Many officers, including the French commander, remained in the yard of the citadel, and when the last man had passed the citadel gate two powerful detonations were of the city. He regarded the attack on Paris heard in quick succession. The powder maga- absurd as well as cruel. The war was begun

heard in quick succession. The powder magazine, shells, cartridges, and a mine exploded, and all in the yard were buried in the ruins.

There was foarful destruction, and the losses cannot be ascertained.

London, Sept. 16—[Special to the New York Thiland 1—The krench are ordering in thing the result of the ruins and the King of Prussia sends him a retinue of servants, and sends us, who never provoked this war, bombshells. Never was there an act this war, bombshells. Never was there an act this war, bombshells. Never was there are a cloud—overshadowed—his-York Tribune.]—The French are ordering immense quantities of arms and ammunition from England. Mr. Lowe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in a speech to-day at Eigin, pronounced in the strongest manner against incowardly surrender. If it should, though it tervention or mediation between France and seems impossible, decide upon the latter Prussia in any form whatever. Intervention means an abandonment of neutrality, but we ave no desire—whatever to be driven into a trust to see every attarter of Paris, one after quarrel not of our own seeking. I see no another, blown to atoms; the enemy, corps reason whatever to apprehend that we shall. after corps, battalion, after battalion, buried in Mediation we tried before the war, but when I the same grave with my resolute fellow-citizens. on come to speak of mediation after the sword. If that way Paris must parish, while the specta-

there were issued 682,134,038 internal revenue stamps.

The Democrats of the Second Minnesota District have nominated Ignatius Donnelly for the sword in we were to begin to mariners that the approaches to Hamburg are District have nominated Ignatius Donnelly for have called the sword in we were to begin to mariners that the approaches to Hamburg are mediate, then we should be wearing our nea- dangerous. The usual lights are extinguished. NEW JERSEY MATTERS. tries to interpose between them, whatever THE DEMOCRACY.—The first grand splurge

has been drawn you get a totally different set | cle may horrify the world it will be followed |

of Democratic eloquence, in the present canvass in Camden County, comes off to-night, at unt Ephraim. The following is the platless than she demands, we should be actually taking the part of France against Prussia and form on which the déclaimers will hold forth Thus ran, the Canadian marine police have seized five American fishing vessels for violation of the fishery laws. A sixth vessel was saized by the British war ship Valorous. ty, through its local officers, and the army of

between the sharpshooters and Prussians, the AT EAST Stoughton, Mass., on Thursday, a result of which is unknown; but many were desperado, named Moran, killed Constable C. wounded. The Mobiles are burning, by government or- ficient to last them during the entire campaign. ders, the hay and wheat stacks abandoned by FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.—The ney, while drunk, killed his wife, by nearly the farmers, and the clumps of trees on the number of votes cast at the last Governor's plains.

The employes of the Northern and Eastern election in 1808, in the six counties comprising the First Congressional District, was 11,637 election in 1808, in the six counties comprising proclamation yesterday, forbidding the assembling of the Mormon militia and all armed gatherings in the Territory. All arms and lames quantities of grain and fodder are 2,334; Salem, 2,149; Gloucester, 1,796; Cape ASSAULT AND BATTERY .- A young mar A correspondent with the Prussians telegraphs on Sept. 16, noon: The Crown Prince has sities, named James Howarth, was before. 1829 CHARTER PERPETUAL 1870 The Kansas Democratic Convention met at issued an eloquent proclamation to the German Mayor Cox yesterday, charged with having committed a gross assault and battery on Mr armies are close on to Paris. The march has

and Mrs. McCarson. The row occurred at the Tammany Fish House, a few miles from Cam been pursued without a moment's delay since len. He was held to answer. THE STREETS .- Some of the paved streets of Camden are in a wretched condition needing the attention of the cleaners very much." Coal Statement.

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At 10 o'clock, at Nos. 43 and 20 North Sixth street, below Arch street, large assortment of Superior Parlor Furniture, elegant Plush Parlor Suits. Also, suits in Terry and Hair Cloth handsome Oiled Chumber Suits, Extension Tables, Matresses, China, handsome Tapestry and other Carpets, Fireproof, by Lillic.

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