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PEACOCK, FETHERSTON & CO. Tuesday, September 20, 1870. The circular issued by M. Jules Favre to of law, and from the primary school-room up Music last night has been postponed until to the nations of Europe is a manly and eloquent | to the camp and the battle-field, Red Tape is a | morrow (Wednesday) night. The advertise declaration of the purposes and principles of recognized power, before which all classes and ment says it will be given at that time posirecognized power, before which ages bow and obey.

The French Provisional government. M. Favre declares that the elections of last year did not indicate the desire of the people for a war and he asserts that such a war man red tape. It is not a dead tradition, but a should declining business. Among the collection will be man red tape. It produces machines,

was not approved. Napoleon says he was driven living, intelligent force. It produces machines, to it by popular pressure, but we are not ready | but they are educated, responsible, efficient mato accept the evidence of such a criminal, chines, instinct with rationality, and always apanxious to excuse his offence. M. Favre then | plicable to the great occasions and necessities asserts that France, delivered from the Imperial of the nation. oppressor, is anxious to disavow the policy and The difference between English and Gerthe principles of the old government and to man red tape has been wonderfully illustrated prove to the world that she has but one ambi- in the present war. It has first made the mili tion—"to develop peacefully her moral and tary forces of Germany perfect in all their material resources and to labor fraternally with organization and instruction, and then it has r neighbors for the development of civiliza- mobilized them with an astonishing freeness of tion." To begin this good work the Minister action and intelligent co-operation. Doubtless says that France, at last free to express her a grand plan of campaign was prepared at the entiments, demands peace, and promises outset, and to each commander and each corps when that comes to repair the disasters, as she their relative positions and duties were as repudiates the political crimes, of Napoleon. signed. But this grand plan was subordinated But if this peace cannot be procured except- to the broader purpose of absolute readiness ing at the cost of national existence, France | to meet all emergencies; and to this elasticity will be compelled to continue the struggle of German red tape, this faculty for changing until she is destroyed. As an earnest of the the direction of great armies, for rapid combi purity of his intentions and of those of his | nations of forces, originally independent in colleagues, Favre acknowledges the incompe-situation and design, for quick marching and tency of his government, and points to the prompt delivery of battle, is fairly attributable fact that an election will be immediately held all the great successes that have marked the

to secure to the people the right of self-gov- whole campaign. ernment and the direction of the national This document will command the attention | in the army order issued by General Steinand respect of the whole world, and will go metz, when his army crossed the French borvery far to secure to France the sympathy of der. After reminding his troops of the duty grandeur of the spectacle afforded by the strug- | humanity, he sums up the whole principle of | They will be open for guests from 7 A. ries of these brave and patriotic men to save German tactics in these stirring words: their country from humiliation and dismembertheir country from humiliation and dismemberment. If they, to obtain peace, are ready to make any sacrifice, to offer any just compensation for the cost of the war, and to give any guarantee of the sincerity of their promises, the sentiment of the world will be that Prussia will have had a sufficient triumph; that further slaughter and a subsequent attempt and without delay join the engagement. Le to rend France asunder and to impose plished in one day must never occupy two." another monarchy upon the people will be an unpardonable crime. Prussia has a right to and guide for the march. Wherever there is fullest indemnity and to relief from further | figliffing to be done, each body of troops within menace from France, but public sentiment will reach of the field is to make it its duty to join condemn her if she sacrifices more life, dis- the engagement "intelligently and without demembers France and defeats her attempt at lay." In our war, it was the common refuge popular government merely as an act of ven- of many a timid or incompetent commander to geance or as an expression of her hatred of republicanism. We confess that we fear that sometimes within easy sound of the roar of the she will not be satisfied with the terms offered | battle-field, and that he could not move withby Favre, and that his mission to the Prussian out special orders. The veteran Steinmetz lays amp will be fruitless. There is little doubt down a very different rule, and while the that Bismarck intends to take Paris if it be armies of Europe have learned many things possible, and from the capital to give France from the war in America, we shall learn, in repeace upon conditions as harsh as he can make | turn, some invaluable lessons from the princi-

THE NEW PUBLIC BUILDINGS. There is an evident intention on the part of those who favor Penn Square as a locality for

We publish, in another column, the subnew public buildings, to create the impression stance of Judge Strong's lucid and able opinion that these buildings, if there erected, will oc- relative to the payment of tax upon railroad cupy "one or two" only of the Squares, leavdividends, declared payable after January 1st, ing the rest free. As this statement has been 1870. There cannot be any reasonable doubt widely circulated in print, we propose to correct as to the entire soundness of this decision, which settles the point that the Collector had It is not the intention of those who advocate no right to impose a penalty upon the railroad that plan to leave a vestige of the present companies for the non-payment of a tax which Squares. The act passed by the Legislature. had no legal existence at the time when it was expressly authorizes the Commissioners therein demanded. The dividends earned in 1869 by named, to "vacate so much of Market street | the railroads were not taxable until they were | Fall Campaign Open! Where he will have charge of the PIANO RENTING as they may deem necessary." This means, | payable, and their mere declaration in 1869 (what, moreover, is otherwise no secret), that gave no power to the Collectors of Internal

they expect to put the buildings in the very | Revenue to make the demand for the tax, or

centre of the intersection. As the whole space is to impose the penalty for non-payment, as was not a large one, all the Squares will be absorbed, | done. and whatever is over will be converted into Our new afternoon contemporary, the Evenpayed streets. The bill expressly provides that the buildings shall have round them a roadway ing City Item, is pushing its way into public of "not less width than one hundred feet." notice and favor with great enterprise and Any statement, therefore, that part of the vigor. It is fully stocked with domestic and square is to be preserved as such, is simply a foreign news, thanks to the establishment of we respectfully state that misrepresentation. If Penn Square is to be the American Press Association, which fosters devoted to municipal buildings then we give the newspaper enterprises that would be up the idea of having Broad street as a great | strangled in their birth by the jealous old As- | with the confidence and esteem reposed in us and unbroken thoroughfare. We plant court- sociated Press, and it keeps up to the hourly by the public. bouses in its very midst, surrounding them | news of the day by successive editions—up to a with streets destined to be hereafter full of number which we are afraid to name. The travel; the noise of which must interfere to a first number of the Evening City Item pre-

many upon the soil of France.

great extent with the business of the courts, sented rather an imperfect typographical appreventing the opening of windows in hot | pearance, but this has been overcome, and i weather, and drowning the voices of those engaged in business in the courts themselves, and to the circle of our afternoon papers, in which in the other offices for which the buildings are | company we wish it all deserved success. It would scarcely be proper to pass over, un-Most of our citizens look forward to seeing

Broad street become beautiful with noble pears, editorially, to-day, in the columns of our buildings, in keeping with the Masonic temple, solid neighbor, the Ledger. Commenting on against monopolies of every kind. the white marble church at Arch street, and the destruction of champagne by the German other splendid constructions. But the object armies, the Ledger says: of putting the public buildings at Penn Square, "Of course the sham-pagne wines will still be produced, and in greater abundance than

would be not only to break up the continuity of the street, but to invite to the neighborhood the rum-mills and grog-shops which now ocis so clever and sprightly that it seems to justify the rumor that cupy the neighborhood of our present courts. If these haunts of vice can afford to displace tify the rumor that our sedate neighbor is other business from the vicinity of the present about enlarging. court-rooms, they will do the same in the new

position, and we may not only see some of the best squares of Broad street so occupied, but -At the Walnut St. Theatre, last evening also expect to see a better class of buildings Mr. Edwin Forrest appeared as "Spartacus" kept away by such neighbors. This prospect is in the tragedy of The Gladiator. Whatever very far from agreeing with the views enter- may have been the claims of this personation tained by our citizens respecting the improve- to admiration in past years, it is certain that ment of Broad street.

The public ought to understand, fully and clearly, the outrage that a little knot of industrious speculators and jobbers and noisy agitators proposes to force upon Philadelphia.

it must now rank far below nearly all the others in which Mr. Forrest appears. There are here and there throughout the drama, situations in which the great genius of the actor shines brightly and gives to the character and silverware in every variety, at reasonable prices, and silverware in every variety. dustrious speculators and jobbers and noisy unations in which the great genius of the actor agitators proposes to force upon Philadelphia shines brightly and gives to the character a The removal of the public buildings to a remote and inconvenient part of the city would be bad arger portion of the performance is cruelly like a burlesque. Not even popular respect for enough in itself; but to saddle the people with Mr. Forrest or popular appreciation of a needless debt, and, at the same time, to de- splendid newers could save it from this rain

EVENING BULLETIN stroy the beauty of our grandest evenue, in louis appearance. The ludicrous effect was stroy, the beauty of our grandest agents, in that erry much heightened, too, by the grotesque order to benefit a few property owners in that every much heightened, too, by the grotesque order to benefit a few property owners in that neighborhood would be to carry out a conspiwho supported the "star." If Mr. Forrest is judicious he will neglect this, play in the fumost culpable ignorance or apathy of the peoture and confine himself to those characters ple. A few weeks must settle the question in which the excellence of his genius is maniwhether all the fair hopes of Philadelphia pos- fest to the dullest spectator. His "King sessing the grandest and most beautiful avenue | Lear," in which he appears to-night, is a ELASTIC RED TAPE.

night, the Lingard troupe appeared in an | Particular attention paid to amusing and entertaining performance. Mr. and notes. There is probably no nation in the world that | Horace Lingard's transformations and imitainderstands the advantages of an intelligent use | tions are extremely creditable, and the acting of "red tape" better than they are understood in of the other members of the company is in Germany. Every department of government, civil and military, is characterized by system, routine will be presented upon this and every evening. and military, is characterized by system; routine

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another column that the performance which civilian alike live by the stringent requirements was to have been given at the Academy o

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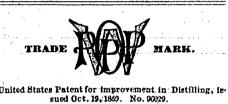
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. Reports from Belgium. OSTEND, Sept. 19.—Every one here is wear of the war, and disgust has taken the place of excitement. From Namur we have deplotable accounts of the Yavages of disease in the Prusian forces before Metz, and of the desolation

f the country throughout Lorraine and Chamagne. It is certain that Canrobert is organizing ny enterprise of some sort in Northeastern Marshal is. The news I yesterday gave from Strasbourg is confirmed by ftravelers from the Upper Rhine to-day. The feeling in Baden 18

extremely revolutionary, and numerous arrests have been made, the persons arrested being sent to the Fortress of Rastadt. THE PEACE QUESTION being sent to the Forcess of Rastaut.

Russian Movements.

OSTEND, Sept. 19. The whole body of the higher officers of the Russian Marine Artillery has been ordered to Cronstadt. The engineers who had taken service with the Odessa Stean Navigation Company have been recalled t the Baltic. A camp of two hundred thousan men has been ordered to be formed on the frontigr of Poland towards Prussia.

THE SIEGE OF PARIS Great Demonstration in London. THE CRISTS APPROACHING lar assemblages ever seen in the British capital. For nearly two hours the streets leading to Clarkenwell, Bethnal Green and Holborn were alive with the successive processions of the workingmen's societies and the democratic associations of the more than the matternalist Each hold of men THREATENING ATTITUDE OF RUSSIA

ties and the democratic associations of the metropolis. Each body of men, as it advanced along the crowded thor-oughfares, preceded by bands of music and illuminated by torches and transparencies, was followed by repeated cheers from the Reports from Belgium---Every people who thronged the sidewalks. Man houses and shops on the line of the proce sions were illuminated, and from the windows of many other depended in the gaslight the flags of France, England and America. I counted no fewer than thirty American flags displayed along the Strand between Somerset House and Trafalgar square. By 8 stated Trafalgar square and specifical Trafalgar square. Demonstration in London Grand Democratic Outburst in the British

Charles, and the panorama of the swaving and shonting multitude, with the blazing torches, the illuminated lanterns, and the banners rising and falling in the splendor shed over the scene by the calcium lights disposed about the Nelson monument, was picturesque and imposing in the highest degree.

Perfect order prevailed along the route of the processions and throughout the proceedings of the evening, and the police were simple spectators of the unusual scene. The banners torne by the societies were inscribed with nis, Etaines, and upon the heights of Claivash.

upon the prospective peaceful solution of the French and Prussian difficulties, declares that if pacific intentions do not exist, the difficulty of working out a treaty of peace may be made of working out a treaty of peace may be made the excuse for not coming to conclusions, otherwise the Provisional Government may be able to give sufficient guarantees to secure the ratification of the instrument by a constituent assembly. Germany can well afford to be moderate in her exactions, and be able to boast legitimately that she surrounded Paris with her forces; that her King had his quarters where was established the ancient Palace of Versailles, and that she only withdrew from her hold upon the capital when a leading member of the French Governmenttendered peace upon terms that should satisfy the victors enough, and satisfy the most exacting nation.

Letter From M. Pietrie.

now circulating among the working-class of England reached nearly one hundred thou-

were that the war must cease and that the

has prepared the way, and by which it will be swept out of power if it fails to accept and

of workingmen had been formed in the interests of European peace; that an agitation in favor of arbitration in the stead of war would

be began and carried on throughout England; and that demonstrations would be prepared before the assembly of Parliament, to which

Parliament and the government would be compelled to give heed.

Financial.

LONDON, Sept. 20, 11 o'clock A. M.—Consols

It was announced that a national association

resolutions read and adopted by acciamation actify the victors enough, and satisfy the most exacting nation.

Letter From M. Pietrie.

London, Sept. 20.—M. Pietrie, the former Prefect of the Paris Police under the ministry of Ollivier, has written a letter to the London Standard, refuting the charge of Imperial peculations. He denies that the Emperor Napoleon misappropriated any of the public funds during his reign, and declares that he has not a centime invested—in funds of any foreign.

State. The data embraced in M. Pietrie's communication has evidently been inspired. and that in so doing they are guilty of a great crime against liberty and humanity, against the people of Germany as well as against the people of France. The address tells the people of France. The address tells the people of France that the English people have demanded, demand, and will not cease to demand the recognition of the republic in France until they shall have wrung compliance with their will from a vacillating and cowardly ministry. The "Marseillaise" was supported by the computation of the support of members in 1869, 258,608; in 1870, \$859,906 86—increase, \$99,477 32. Number of members in 1869, 258,608; in 1870, 288,683—net gain, 29,475, exclusive of the communication has evidently been inspired

by authority. The Attack on Paris. LONDON, Sept. 20.—Despatches from Paris state that it is reported there that it is the intention of the Prussians to attack Paris on sung with tremendous effect. The resolutions of the meeting were wholly friendly to the German people, but very bitter against the German princes, as one of the resolutions expressed it, who abuse the confidence of Gerpersolution and the Grand Lodge of the Consideration amendments to the Grand Lodge of the Consideration amendments to the Grand Lodge of the Consideration amendments to the Consideration amendment the southeast, near Charenton, and establish the King's Headquarters at Versailles. Distinguished Arrival. many, as well as against the not less German princes who thwart the freedom of England. The secretary of the meeting announced that the number of addresses in favor of peace

- ANGES MASSAGUT

EUROPE.

One Disgusted.

FROM EUROPE.

Opinion of the "Times" on the Peace Question.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The Times, in its editorial

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 20,-The Grand Duke Alexis of Russia has arrived at this port, aboard a Russian frigate. He has been enthusiastically received. He comes to marry Thyra, a daughter of the King of Denmark.

The Defences of Paris.

Paris, Sept. 20.—Henri Rochefort, who has been assigned to the command of the barracks of Paris, is busily at work organizing a complete system of defences throughout the exposed quarters, thus forming a second or interior enciente entirely around the city.

Bombardment of Paris.

England reached nearly one hundred thousand, and that they had already received the adhesion of nearly three millions of workingmen. It was repeatedly declared that the working men of England honored the people of Germany for their patriotism and gallantry in repelling the assault of the Napoleonic dynasty upon their country; but they implored them to beware of suffering themselves to be led by their own passions into a fratricidal conflict with another great people by whom that dynasty had not been repudiated.

The two dominant ideas of the demonstration were that the war must cease and that the Thyra, a daughter of the King of Denmark.

The Directors of the Institute of France republic must be sustained. The demonstration increased continually in numbers and enthusiasm, and just before the adjournment the excitement was carried to fever heat by the arrival of another procession from Mile End, hearing between the flags of France and the United States a huge white bannersurmounted by a cap of liberty and inscribed in golden letters with the single word, "The Republic."

It is universally admitted that no such demonstration has ever before been seen in London and whatever may be said or left unsaid. epublic must be sustained. The demonstrahave protested against the eventual bombardment of the city as imperiling the libraries monuments and museums grouped within the range of the guns. The loss or damage to these works of art would be a calamity to the universe. The crisis at Paris approaches swiftly. The

don, and, whatever may be said or left unsaid by the London journals to belittle and to mis-represent it, it is considered by thinking men here to be the beginning of a political change for which the government of Mr. Gladstone battle will be opened soon. Almost all the regular troops who can be spared from the entrenchments have gone outside of Paris, and are harrassing the enemy dreadfully. All obstacles to impede his movements are being thrown in his way, and while the entire available force for active service has been disposed without the walls, the arrangements for guarding the walls are perfect. The National Guards man the ramparts. An Engagement.

A trifling engagement has taken place near Fort D'Ivery, indicating an advance to the south from the direction of Charenton. The for money, 921, do for the account, 921; U.S. Crown Prince is advancing towards Fontainebleu. Theatening Attiude of Bussia. A Berlin correspondent of the Manchester

Empire's situation. It urges the convening of

5.20 Bonds, 90\{\}a90\{\}. London, Sept. 20, 1 P. M.—Consols are steady at 92\{\} for money, and 92\{\} for account. United States 5-20 bonds, 90\{\}. The market is exceedingly firm. Examiner telegraphs that a dark war cloud has arisen in the East, threatening to burst FROM THE WEST. upon the Continent. He states from reliable By the American Press Association.] information received at Berlin, that Russia is INDIANA.

Attempted Murder and Suicide. preparing for war, doubtless upon Prussia.

She protests against the annexation of Lorraine to Germany, and upon this issue would provoke a bloody strife.

A New Journal.

London, Sept. 20.—The inaugural number of a new organ, which has been started in this city in the interests of the Empire in France, appeared this morning. The principal editorial in its first issue, which serves as a key-note to the principles which the paper will sustain, is an able article contending that the Provisional Government of France is unauthorized, and that a plebiscite is necessary to destroy the Empire's situation. It urges the convening of preparing for war, doubtless upon Prussia.

SECONDEDITION the Imperial Senate and Corps Legislatif in THIRD EDITION 2:15 O'Clock

THE EUROPEAN WAI

Repulse of the Prussians Near Tours

THE DEFENCE OF PARIS The Blockade of the Baltic Invalid

FROM EUROPE.

of Dantzig have petitioned King William to

issue a decree declaring the blockade of the

[By the American Press Association.]

Meeting of the L.O. of O. F. of the United

\$367,215 07. Expended for relief 1869, \$760,-429 54; in 1870, \$859,906 86—increase, \$99,477 32. Number of members in 1869, 268,608; in

the Grand Lodge win probably have under consideration amendments to the Constitution to change the name from the Grand Lodge of the United States to the Supreme Grand Lodge of the United States, or Most Worthy Grand Lodge of Independent Odd Fellows. The grand officers will be elected during this

FROM NEW YORK.

[By the American Press Association.]

MARYLAND.

Baltic invalid.

The Mission to England. al Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin. By the American Press Association.] WASHINGTON, Sent. 20 .- It is stated quite confidently to-day, by persons claiming to b LONDON, Sept. 20.-A telegram from Tours fully advised, that the English mission has announces that a Prussian corps, the exact been tendered to a gentleman at present a renumber being unknown, has appeared on the sident of the Southern States. It is also given plains between Champlain and Wissens. They out that the name of the person selected will were repulsed and forced to retire upon be officially announced during the presen Mentchez and Areaion.

French Forts Near Paris. The Internal Revenue Bureau is in receip BERLIN, Sept. 20.—Despatches through the of despatches giving particulars of the destri various channels connecting with the French tion of quite a number of illicit distilleries i Alabama, by the revenue officials. capital have been received here. They aunounce the Parisians as very energetic in con-Secretary Boutwell is expected to retur ducting the defense of Paris. The bomb-proof forts at St. Dennis have been greatly reinforced. General Sherman writes that he will not back until the 10th of October. with picked troops from the city, and the works have been amply protected against assault by inundation from the Seine. Strong

Quite a number of Congressmen are in th city, looking after departmental business. earthworks have been thrown up at St. Den-WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The United States tug Triana left here, yesterday for Annapolis, to tow the Savannah to New York. a new fort has been constructed at Mentretoul. also new works at St. Cloud and Lusesenes,
which are in communication by means of the
connecting railroad which is protected by the
guns of Dizzy.

Advices from Admiral Luaman, command
ing the South Atlantic Squadron, report tha
all are well ou board the flag-ship Luancaster
Commander Semmes, of the Portsmouth
informs him from St. Catherines, Brazil also new works at St. Cloud and Lusesenes, that he had one case of small-pox on his shi and would remain at St. Catherines until t The Chamber of Commerce of the seaport 50th of August. Commander Ed. Burnet has been ordered

to ordnance duty at the New York Yard.

Engineer Joseph B. Upham, to the Portsmouth, N. H., Yard.

Captain Thomas B. Corbin is relieved from the command of the California and put on German Government of Alsace and Lor A large police force has been sent to Alsace, Army Order. The Superintendent of Recruiting Service at Cincinnati is ordered to forward 200 reand the German Lorraine, where a regular German government has been established. ruits to New Orleans, to be assigned to the Alleged Embezzlement. FROM THE SOUTH.

The officials of the Revenue Department say that the embezzlements charge on Ger Van Derur, of Ohio, were made by falsific FROM NEW ENGLAND.

(By the American Press Association.) MASSACHUSETTS. Yacht Bace. Boston, Sept. 20.—In the Dorchester yach regatta, yesterday, of 17 miles, the Clyde won the first prize in 1 hour, 55 minutes and 37 seconds. The Scud came in second. Both are econds. The Scale came in Second. Both are entre-board yachts. The second-class race of 13 miles was won by Hebe, the Bristol coming-in-second, and he Sunbeam third. Time, I hour, 12 minutes A fire at East Boston, this morning, broke out in Maynard's Iron Works, consumi

The Young America Cricket Club, of Philadelphia, beat the Nonautum Club, of West Newton, at the latter place, yesterday, by a score of 67 to 55. To-morrow the Young Americas will play the Boston Club at East Cam-

Boston, Sept. 20.—The creditors of Francis Skinner & Co. held a meeting to-day, and found their liabilities to be \$4,250,000. A General Butler addressed a large excursion party yesterday at Gloucester. After he had extended a welcome to the visitors, he said as to the reports that he deserved a higher office than that he now held, he remarked that with such a constituency behind him he deserved no higher office than to represent the Fifth District in Congress. d He then discussed the question to pursue the vocation of fishing at Prince as Edward's Island, and said that notwithstand ed ing the new interpretation of the fishing Address by General Butler.

Destructive Fire in Brooklyn.

New York, Sept. 20.—The Vesta Oil Works, in Brooklyn, owned by Messrs. Yenni & Gregg, of New York, were totally destroyed by fire last evening. The fire was discovered about 9 o'clock, and rapidly spread to all parts of the extensive establishment: The lumber and brick yard of Christian & Hughes was damaged to the sum of \$500, which is covered by insurance. At the time the fire broke out a lighter load of crude oil was lying in the canal, in front of the refinery. It was, however, removed without being damaged.

The refinery contained three immense wells, filled with thousands of gallons of oil, all of which was consumed. Besides this there hundred barrels of refined oil ready for shipment. The explosion of these in rapid succession were heard at a long distance. A row of tenement houses opposite the refinery were also destroyed. The loss on the refinery is estimated at \$20,000; insured for \$12,000 in London, Liverpool, Home and Williamsburg Companies.

Marine.

The then discussed the question relative to the right of American fishermen the treaty by the British Government, he thought the cast outside the limit of three miles from shore, not from headland to headland.

"If I were a Cape Ann fisherman" (said the General), "and anybody interfered with my rights, I would fight; and I tell you, my friends, that the first gun fired would give these rights or give us Canada." And he wished it understood that he did not speak in a moment of excitement, but that he was perfectly cool and self-possessed, and also meant all he said.

He then alluded to the case wherein the question of identity of a New England coaster having failed because she had no New England two lasterns was England to she and the right of the post of the point of the post of the point of the point of the point of the point of the post of the point of the point of the point of the point of the post of the point of the post of the point of the point of the post of the post of the point of the post of the point of the pos and rum among her stores, and he hoped the hereafter. New England fishermen would indentified by a supply of Springfield music that load at the breach, which would be considered a necessary part of the outfit.

\$2,000.
Captain Adams's bark Nova Scotia, \$10,000;
Boston Cart-Wheel Company, \$3,000; Shaw
Hot-Air Engine Company, \$10,000; Atlantic
Works, \$12,000, insured for \$15,000 in London.

A fire in Dracut, Massachusetts, on Sunday

FROM NEW YORK.

[By the American Press Association.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Last night Christine

mond butterfly valued at \$2,000.

The carriage and the whole street at the rear entrance of Steinway Hall were searched

Democratic Convention...Arrival of
Delegates.

MiddleTown, Sept. 20.—Tammany Hall
Delegates to the Democratic State Convention
at Rochester, and their friends, numbering
eight hundred, arrived this morning by a

discovered that she had lost a beautiful dis

norning, destroyed the ills, Loss, \$75,000.

The steamship Merrimack, from Rio Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, St. Thomas, &c., is below, and will arrive up about 1.30 P. M. Rock Sale.

The fifth day of the book trade sale opened be considered a necessary part of the outfit of each fishing vessel that left Massachusetts ports, for (said he), "fish in seas belong to those who catch them and none else? The speech was received with great apwith Putnam & Son's invoice, consisting of Irving, Thomas Hood, Bayard Taylor, and others. The attendance was large and prices The Losses by the Boston Fire. The total loss by fire in East Boston amounted to over \$100,000. Maynard & Co's loss is \$32,000; insured for \$22,000 in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago companies. Z. A. Willard's loss, \$20,000; E. W. Thayer,

NEW YORK FINANCIAL AFFAIRS. Money Market Easy---Gold Steady---Go-vernments Dull and Steady---Stock Dull and Heavy. [By the American Press Association.]

WALL STREET, NEW YORK, Sept. 20, Noo-

—Money is easy at 5 per cent. on call.

Gold is weak, and opened at 1133 and advanced to 1135, and is now steady at the rling Exchanges steady at 109 a109 for 60 days! bills.
Government Bonds are dull and steady.
Southern State Securities are dull and un tral 911; Reading, 961; Lake Shore 921; Northwest 821; do. Preferred 871; Rock Island 1151; Ohios 331; Pacific Mail 421. No bid for Hart-

WALL STREET, 1 P. M .- Stocks since noon Government bonds are quiet and firm: 1867's. 1104a1104. Pacific Railway Securit Centrals, 914; Unions, 814.

FOURTH EDITION WASHINGTON

FROM WASHINGTON.

BROCHLYN, Sept. 20.—A woman, aged 35, was observed walking along Commercial wharf, Atlantic Dock, last night, having with her a child, when she picked up the child, kissed it, and jumped into the river with it. When rescued she said she resided at the corner of Van Brunt and King streets. Her only reason for attempting to commit suicide was that she was tired of life. The English Mission THE SECRET APPOINTMENT

Brocklyn, Sept. 20.—Coroner Whitehall, having been called upon to hold an inquest upon the bodies of two or three persons reported to have died of small-pox in the Sixteenth Ward, inspector Fisk, of the Health Board, went through the locality, yesterday, and found the disease quite prevalent among the Germans, and the public health quite jeopardized by the reticence of the parties whose duty it was to report the case to the proper authorities. He ordered a removal of the cases to the basental the hospital.

Dental Convention. The sixteenth annual session of the Amer Naval Intelligence

Small-Pox in Brooklyn.

can Dental Convention commenced this morning, at the Cooper Institute, which will continue for three days. The attendance is not very large, the greater part being from neighboring cities.
A Fraud Sentenced West, of the bogus Society for Suppressing Gambling, was sentenced, by Judge Bedford, to three years hard labor at Sing-Sing and to pay a fine of one hundred and fifty dollars.

FROM THE DOMINION [By the American Press Association.]

Racing Items. MONTREAL, Sept. 20.—A five-mile race has been arranged between Renforth and Coulter, for one thousand dollars, to take place at or Crew to row a six-mile race in smooth water at Lachine, or in New Brunswick or the United States. The challenge has been accepted, provided the race shall take place within a week. Berry declines Walter Brown's challenge for a single-scull match. pean conflict Treatment of the Wounded.

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4:30 O'Olock

BY TELEGRAPH

LATEST BY CABLE.

Russia Congratulates Prussia on

Her Great Victories.

AN APPEAL FOR THE WOUNDED

The Rumor of Prussia's Recognition of the Napoleonic Dynasty Unfounded.

> FROM EUROPE. I By the American Press Association. 1

Letter from the Czar to the Queen of Prussia. Berlin, Sept. 20.—[Special to the New York] Herald.—Queen Augusta received, yerterday, a letter written by the Czar of Russia to herself, warmly congratulating her upon the great victories of Germany, so signally ob-When read to the Court it was received with indescribable satisfaction, inasmuch as it set at rest all idle floating rumors as to the hostility of the Czar of Russia to the at titude recently taken by Prussia in the Euro

To organize national sympathy here and desiring to assist the wounded soldiers, Her Majesty has written an appeal to the ladies of Germany, in which she sets forth the mode in which they can best aid in alleviating the sufferings of the wounded: It is believed in official circles that there no foundation whatever for the statement of

English newspaper correspondents that the King of Prussia intends to treat for terms o peace only with Napoleon. The rumors as to the terms of the negotiations for peace ha arisen in consequence of the appearance o articles in official journals, none of which speak by authority. On the contrary, it is officially known, here FOR FURNITURE SLIPS. that the King of Prussia is prepared to re-

> ties holding Paris in the interest of peace.
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> It is, however, a determined policy that the German troops hold possession of the points already gained until such time as the terms of peace, if settled upon, are ratified by the Chambers regularly elected. Occupation of Paris.
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> A letter from Bismarck, dated at headuarters on the 11th, and received in Berlin esterday, states that the next phase of this wonderful war will be the investment and, it

ceive, or even make proposals, to the authori-

all hope of successful resistance being ther over, there must be peace.

The Government of France, or those in power, whoever they may be, cannot desire further slaughter, when all that is required will be to give certain absolute guarantees that the peace of Europe will not again be disturbed by the ambitious aspirations or desires of their people, and that the miseries they themselves have brought upon the two nations who should be friends will never again

s hoped, in time the occupation of Paris, and

The Prussian Premier says: I am paraded in the columns of certain journals, through the agency of their correspondents, as havin stated what those guarantees must be and what they must not be. Of course these statements are mainly romance. When approached by gentlemen of the oress, I generally give them civil answers, their imagination does the rest. Some have sked me what France will do; others, what russia ought to do. I suffer these gentlemen o answer their own questions, and usually with a shrug, which I have borrowed from our neighbors at present, but who ought not

to be our enemies, that is, à la Française leave them to interpret. Whether I assent or dissent from their stated propositions, according to their several inclinations, you know, of course, what guarantees are necessary to secure a lasting peace and to prevent ever again an aggres. sive war on the part of France against Germany. It is rather a military than a political question. The King and his riends will decide the true relation in good time, meanwhile no overtures of peace can be well received until the army is before Paris: ut rest satisfied that the safety of Germany being properly secured, and the peace of the world assured, no obstacles will be placed on the part of Germany to the termination of the war into which she was dragged most unwillingly; but from which he will never retire until the le gitimate aspirations of her children are segured and her integrity of the Fatherland

ecessary conflict, the slaughter resulting from which we cannot but look upon with Private letters from Cassel state that the Emperor Napoleon formally revoked the decree by which the Empress assumed the regency in Paris. Favre's Reply to the Republicans Lat England.
London, Sept. 20 —Jules Favre, the French Foreign Minister, replied in warm terms to the address presented to him on behalf of the republicans of England.

guarranteed, while the people of Germany are

endered safe from any future cruel and un-

buy it at the sacrifice of our honor, we will tight and shed our last drop of blood, certain f having all noble spirits with us." London, Sept. 20, 5 P. M.—Consols closed steady at 92½ for money, and 92½ for account. Quotations current at one o'clock. U. S. bonds of 1862, 90½390¾. The markets all

FROM WASHINGTON. By the American Press Association.]. Treasury Balance-

REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Treasury balances at the close of business, to-day:
Coin, \$95,697,412 62; Coin certificates, \$16,715,500; Currency, \$34,038,046 68.

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After expressing his cordial thanks for sympathy, he says: "We only desire peace. If they (the Prussians) attempt to make us