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PRUSSIA'S TERMS. The chances of securing peace between France and Prussia through the medium of with perfect satisfaction. negotiation are/now more remote than ever. Busmarck has rejected the proposition made by France, and has offered terms which are said | fact that the great draft of heavy merchandise to include surrender of Alsace and Lorraine sets mainly east and west, between the two after an armistice which shall give Strasbourg, rivers, and cannot therefore be thrown upon Verdun and Mont St. Valerian temporarily Broad street, to any great extent, the street to the Prussians. Whatever may have been should be at once prepared for the light driving Favre's desire for peace he had no choice but which will be poured upon it, the moment the to reject these terms. His acceptance of them present horrible cobble-stones and deserted would undoubtedly have been repudiated by railroad turn-outs are replaced by a smooth, bis colleagues and by the people of France, and hard, wooden pavement. If Broad street is ever very likely would have robbed the Provisional to have a stone pavement it is not now. The government of what semblance of authority best wooden pavement in the world cannot be and power remains to it. Bismarck was as- expected to last forever, and when the work sured of this result when he made the offer. of this generation shall have worn itself out, it He knew that France could never will be time enough for those who come after make a dishonorable peace while she was us to consider the question of replacing it with capable of further resistance, and the proposal some other material. tion to prosecute the war until the power of petus to the use of pleasure vehicles in Philation Prussia assumes the terrible responsibility grand unbroken drive from League Island to of carrying on a war simply for purposes of George's Hill or the Wissahickon, we shall territorial aggrandizement. As Napoleon re- have something to boast of which cannot be ceived the condemnation of the world when he approached, in all time, by any city on this began hostilities without sufficient provocation, continent. and caused infinite misery and suffering, so Prussia will deserve reprobation for continuing the war long after she has won all that she can fairly require. She is entitled to full indemni- rists, died at his residence in this city, at an fication for her losses, and to some guarantee against future assaults. These she can obtain. M. Favre offers to pay her a sufficient pecuniary county, Pennsylvania, March 5, 1794. He indemnity, to dismantle the French fortresses was educated at Dickinson College, where he to disband the French armies and to surrender graduated in 1812. Upon the death of his half the French fleet. This is enough. If father, Rev. Isaac Grier, he took charge of his Prussia accepted such terms her adversary academy in Northumberland, and in 1817 was would be no longer dangerous, and there admitted to the bar. After practising for a would femain no cause for another war. But short time in Bloomsburg, he removed to Danif Prussia seizes two French provinces after ville in 1818, where he resided for twenty It ITUSSIA SEIZES two French provinces after crushing French power, there will only be an edimenment of the war. France will cherich adjournment of the war. France will cherish pointed by Governor Ritner president judge undying hatred of Prussia, and the day will of Allegheny county. In 1848 Judge Grier come, sooner or later, when that very territory removed to Philadelphia, where he has rewhich Bismarck professes to desire as a guar- sided ever since. antee of peace will become a provocation to On August 4, 1846, President Polk appointed fresh strife. The sentiment of the civilized him a justice of the Supreme Court of the world is, that Prussi a should conclude the preworld is, that Prussi a should conclude the pre-sent war upon the terms proffered by the with distinguished ability, until December,

army is without a great leader, cepting his resignation, President Grant testithe government is without substantial author- fied the general appreciation in which Justice ty, and there is dissension, turbulence and Grier was held, and his own personal estimate anarchy in Paris and throughout the country. of his value as a faithful servant of the Reanarchy in Paris and throughout the country. The conflicts between the French and Prussian troops hereafter will not have the dignity of battles; they will be massacres, in which the undisciplined mob will be slaughtered by Prus-sian artillery. We cannot contemplate the spectacle afforded by the fighting which oc-curred near Paris, last week, without horror and pity. Victory, in such contests, is a tri-unph of cruelty; it might be won by any bloodthirsty desperado without a spark of military genius. But it is certain that the wart will continue in this cruel fashion untif Paris is taken. What will ensue in that event cannot even be conjectured. It is not unlikely that there will be in France by that time two or three rival governments, none of which will anarchy in Paris work, none of which will anarchy in Paris work, none of which will anarchy in Paris is taken. What will ensue of that time two or three rival governments, none of which will anarchy in Paris is taken. What will ensue of which will and construct of the respect of the anarchy the provise of the hore that the and priviles on this occasion thus which you up heid the just powors of the form professional to pri-the time two or three rival governments, none of which will The conflicts between the French and Prussian public, in the following letter: or three rival governments, none of which will have as much authority to make terms as have as much authority to make terms as Favre now has. In such a case, or in the event of the overthrow of the Favre government by a mob, Prussia will find herself in the French capital, with no alternative but to patch up a government, Bonaparte or Republican, which who have been associated with him, or who can pretend to have power to make a treaty. have grown up under the advantages of his Any government constructed in Paris under wise and learned judgments. Prussian direction will last until the Prussians Judge Grier, for two years past, has been withdraw their army, and no longer.

WOOD AND STONE.

day too soon,—we find the opinion broached in some quarters that a Relgian payament in some quarters that a Belgian pavement [tigings of his decould of the ancient away, in the beautiful words of the ancient would be the most suitable. We think this is Psalmist, "like a shock of corn, fully ripe," an error of judgment. It is probably based full of years and of honors, leaving behind upon the fact that Broadway, in New York, is him, as the richest legacy he could bequeath to to be the most economical, because the most as a faithful, able and devoted servant of the durable pavement.

But there is an essential difference between the two streets in the character of the uses a topographical necessity, and the heavy omnibusses and heavier trucks and wagons loaded equivalent to about four columns. with merchandize, with which it is crowded, found it necessary to enlarge. The first issue make a stone pavement indispensable.

different pavement, as it will be chiefly occu- 91a14 inches, or about 518 square inches of pied, certainly during the next generation, if | type. March 27, 1837, a column was added not always, by light pleasure-vehicles, for which and the page lengthened. July 6,1839, another a substantial wooden pavement is far prefer- elongation was made. May 9, 1840, another a substantial wooden pavement is far prefer-able. Broad street, like Fairmount Park, is to be improved and beautified for the general use of the people, and as a great attraction to strangers visiting Philadelphia. We are only inst heripuing to appreciate the value of this column was added. July 3, 1841, the page was again lengthened. May 1, 1844, still another column was added, and the page lengthened. March 25, 1850, it was again lengthened. September 25, 1865, the eighth just beginning to appreciate the value of this column was added, and now, September 20 buildings, fine hotels, all bring wealth and just three and a third times larger than the little sheet that begun its adventurous, but Philadelphia has peculiar facilities for adorning herself with those attractive features that not only draw visitors from abroad, but keep them here to admire and enjoy them. The fame of the advantage of it. And Broad street is destined to become as great an attraction in its way, as Fairmount Park will be. way, as Fairmount Park will be.___

way, as Fairmount Park will be. It is full time that our city authorities were moving actively in this matter. We may leave to posterity the duty and the expense of laying down a costly stone pavement in Broad street,

uses of to-day, for the benefit of this generation, is a first-class, perfectly-laid wooden pavement, from Coates street to Reed street, and THE BULLETIN BUILDING, the general improvement of Broad street will immediately follow. But there must be no mistake in selecting the very best pavement that can be procured. Three wooden paveby mail, at Eight Dollars per annum, or Seventy-as week in reference to the claims of the con-stat week in reference to the claims of the contractors who laid it seems to indicate that their work has not been altogether satisfactory. In Green street, the Miller patent is being tried ; and in front of the Custom House, where it is exposed to the heaviest and hardest usage, the IF I BUY IT AT Slowe pavement is acquitting itself, thus far,

The Park has already given a wonderful im-

America's most eminent and respected juearly hour this morning, in theseventy-seventh year of his age.

Judge Grier was born in Cumberland

United States, in place of Justice Baldwin, Provisional Government. France is ut- 1869, when advancing age and infirmity com terly demoralized and paralyzed. The pelled him to tender his resignation. In ac-

gradually breaking down under the accumulation of years and a life devoted to incessant study and labor in his profession, and the com-In settling the question of paving Broad munity at large, as well as his more street,---and there is no danger of settling it a intimate circle of relatives and friends, people which will live forever on the pages of American jurisprudence.

Enlargement of the Ledger. We congratulate our neighbor, the Public

This is the seventh time that the Ledger has

Broad street, on the other hand, requires a four columns, whose letter-press measured ortance to the general interests of the city. that the form, exclusive of man games interest

successful career thirty-four years ago. Thomas Birch & Son, Anctioneers.... Messrs. Birch & Son will sell at public sale, to morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, at the Auction Store, No. 1110 Chestnut street, Mr. Carl Mininger's entire stock of ele-gant cabinet furniture and upholstery. throughout the country, and we already feel the advantage of it. And Broad street in



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SECOND EDITION	have Theen Avery dilletent from Twhit h they now are, now that the Pressian army is
1:30 Q'Olook.	they now are, now that the Pressian army is in sight, of Paris. The conditions will be again different when the Prussian troops are before the gates of the French capital from the conditions which will be demanded and
BY TELEGRAPH.	insisted on when the King's army is inside the fi
	aflairs for France, adds Count. Bismarck's n official organ, attaches to those, the men who having overthrown the existing government in Paris, avowed their very first purpose to be
TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS	Tavre's MissionDetails of the Rejec-
 The sign of the second sec second second sec	NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The following is a special to the World : London, Sept. 25.—M. Jules Favre lett Fer-
THE WAR.	London, Sept. 25. M. Jules Favre lett Fer- rieres for Meaux on Thursday morning and re- turned to Paris on Thursday night. Immedi- ately upon his return a meeting of the Com-
	mittee for the Defence of the Nation was field. After a brief statement of the negotiations he had carried on with Count von Bismarck, M.
Prussian Movements	Jules Favre submitted to the committee the terms on which alone Count von Bismarck would consent to treat with France for peace.
OCCUPATION OF SOUTHERN FRANCE	These were: 1. That Strasbourg, Toul, Phalsbourg and Verdup should be immediately surrendered.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	2. That France should supply the German army with free transportation for provisions and munitions of war, as well as for recruits
Another Unsuccessful Sortie from Metz	to fill up the broken German regiments in France.
BAZAINE OFFERSTOCAPITULATE	had expressed his willingness to proclaim an armistice during the election and meeting of the Constituent Assembly. When M. Jules
	Favre had finished reading these propositions Gen. Trochu rose in his-place, quiet grave and stern and in a few concles sentences, called
M. THIER'S MISSION	for the rejection, instant and unconditional, of propositions which, he said, "I should de- scribe as insulting did I not believe them to be intentionally illusory." General
	tions of the contest. He said: "I should con-
Austria Befuses to Intervene	demn a hopeless contest both as a citizen and as a soldier. No man has a right to recommend suicide to a nation any more than to a man.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	But France is in no such emergency. The capital is able to resist, and with the fall of the capital the departments will
RUSSIA THE LAST RESORT	rise. The winter is fast approaching, and the armies of the invader, already barased and suffering, will then be exposed
FAVRE'S PEACE MISSION	parts of the country the republic is warmly induced and accented. New armies are form-
	ing on the Loire and at Lyons. All these brave Frenchmen mustering in arms for the defence of the nation would disown
Details of the Rejection	our action were we to humiliate France by such a surrender of her rights, her honor and her dearest interests,
	as Prussia now demands of us. The great cities of France would not abide by our cap- itulation. The trials of a cruel war, made a
FROM EUROPE.	war of necessity by our implacable invaders, will restore the manhood and elevate the spirit of the French people. I propose that
Occupation of Southern France by the Prussians. BERLIN, Sept. 26.—The occupation of South-	the committee unanimously reject the condi- tions offered by Count von Bismarck." These remarks were vehemently applauded,
ern France is being actively undertaken. Ger- man army corps are moving against Lyons	and the terms of Prussia were unanimously rejected. Since the reply of M. Jules Favre for the
and Tours. They expect the greatest resistance at the latter city.	Government reached Count von Bismarck at Meaux, he has been obviously disturbed in mind.
Another Sortie from Metz Defeated. A despatch from the Prussian headquarters near Metz reports the signal failure of another	The Prussian Embassy here begins to speak of proposing a congress of the European powers, to guarantee the fulfilment by France
attempt of the French to cut their way out from Metz on Friday. The French in strong	of whatever terms of peace may be finally suggested and adopted. This change of tone excites much remark here, but no one anti-
force made a sortie from the city gates and be yond the walls. Their advance was checked, and they were driven back after four hours.	cipates that a favorable reception will be ex- tended to any such a plan at present.
heavy fighting. General Bazaine despatched a courier to the Prussian headquarters with an	Financial. LONDON, Sept. 26, 11 A. M.—The markets upon the Stock Exchange opened flat. Con-
offer to capitulate upon conditions that his troops shall be allowed to retain their arms and	sols, for money, 92; do. for the account, 92; july 1, 5, 5-20, bonds, 89/a901.
be released upon parole, promising not to re- sume hostilities inside of three months. This offer will probably be rejected by the Prus-	LONDON, Sept. 26, 1.30 P. M.—Consols for money, 921; do. account, 924. United States 5-20 bonds 90a004 The market is still flat.
sians. Thiers's Interview With Von Boust.	FROM THE WEST.
VIENNA; Sept. 26.—M. Thiers has had an in- terview with Count Von Beust, when Thiers presented his appeal for mediation in behalf	[By the American Press Association.] ILLINOIS. Robbing the Mails.
of the Republic. The interview was very pro- tracted. Von Beust, after listening to Thiers's	Madison Gay, was arrested here, yesterday,
proposition, informed him as to the attitude	
and sympathies of his government during the present struggle. Von Beust said : "Austria,	Hooker Shelby, Ill., and it is alleged the son I
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Philadelphia Cattle Market, Sept. 26t Beef catle were in fair demand this week, but price ere unchanged. .2,440 head arrived. and sold a 9% for fair to good do, and Sabác. Der pound gross r common, as to quality. The following are the par milars of the goles.

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The New York Money Market.

[From the Herald of to day.]

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CAPITAL PAID IN \$200,400.

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TAMES S. NEWBOLD & SON,

THE UNION BANKING COMPANY,

Black, 60a52 cents; Western at 52a54 cents; Ohio at 5a55 cents. Provisions.—The receipts of Pork are 300 barrels. The market is qaiet and steady. at 825 256 256 50 for new Western. Mess.—Lard—Receipts, 1,113 packages. The market is dull and unchanged. Sales 200 pkgs. We quote prime steamer at 155/215/2 cents. Whisky.—Receipts, 355 barrels. The market is devoid or life or animation, prices being nominally unchanged. We quote Western free at -a-The steake of grain in store is as follows: The tecks of grain in store is as follows: Wheat, 1,530,500 bushels; Corn. 510,000 bushels; Oats, 5,323,600 bushels; Brey 44,200 bushels; Barley, 106,000 bushels; Malt, 179,000 bushels; Press Association., Iby the American Press Association.,

SUNDAT, Sept. 25. — The week in short has been almost unexceptionally a very busy one in every branch of trade, and the prospect for an active fall has seldom been so bright. Moreover, the tacit assurance of the authorities at Washington that the money market will be kept easy has given confidence, and stimulates en-

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FROM WASHINGTON

Naval and Military Intelligence

[By the American Press Association.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-Commander W. (

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Admiral Porter returns here day after t Army Orders Captain R. B. Wade, United States Arm unassigned, has, at his own request, been re lieved from duty as Professor of Military Sc ence at the Missouri State University. The Superintendent of mounted recruiti

service at the Carhile Barracks, Pennsylva pia, has ordered forward two hundred recruit Omaha, Nebraska, to be assigned to the First Lieut. Leonard Wightman, Third Cavelry; Capt. D. Lynn, and First Lieut. Park H. Flood, unassigned, were at their own request honorably discharged under the late

The Meter System in Distilleries. Commissioner Delano is expected here of Saturday, when it is understood some action will be taken regarding the meter system distilleries, which will relieve distillers fro the general uncertainty and management nov

NEW YORK FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

Gold Firm---Governments Sleady---Stock Strong.

[By the American Press Association WALL STREET, New York, Sept. 26, 12.30 P. .-Money 4 to 6 per cent. on call. Sterling exchange is stronger at 109¹ for 60-day bills and 110¹ for sight bills.

Government bonds are steady. Gold opened at 113; and has been very fir throughout the day at 1133, but is now selling th 1131. Southern State securities are firme

Southern State Scentrics are inner an more active. Stocks are heavy at the following prices Central and Hudson, 824; Scrips, 834834 Rhode Island, 1174a1174; Reading, 961497 Harlem, 1324a133; Erie, 224; Boston, Har ford and Erie, 44; Lake Shore, 92493.

WALL STREET, 1 P. M.-Gold is firmer Government bonds are lower : 1867's. 1101 to Pacific Railway mortgages, 82% for Union

901a901 for Centrals. Stocks are steady and higher on the entir list. Beading, 963 to 97; Panama, 773.

FROM NEW ENGLAND. [By the American Press Association.] BHODE ISLAND. Fatal Accident.

Woonsocker, Sept. 26.--A little girl named Clarking was killed here on Saturday. Some workmen had been blasting rocks when one of the pieces struck the girl on the head, causing instant death. The workmen, on hear-

ing of the result, ran away. Convicted of Manslaughter Convicted of Manslaughter. By the American Press Association.) BALTIMORE, Sept. 26.—Flour is steady. Sales of 1,000 bbls., chiefly Western, at \$5 for Superfine; \$3a 6 50 for Extra: \$6 for 50 for Family. Wheat is firm and fairly active. Sales of 25,000 bushels Maryland Red-at-from \$1 is to \$1 40 for common to-good; \$1 50 to \$1 85 for 50 for prime to choice. Western Bed we quote nominal at \$1 33 for prime. Corn is firm at \$1 foil 02 for White; and 33a35c. for Yellow. Oats (and 25 for White; and 33a35c. for Yellow. Oats (convicted of Manslaughter. Provincence, Sept. -26.—In the Supreme Court, at Newport, on Saturday, Capt. Lloyd Sutton, of the steamer Whatcheer, owned by the American Steamboat Company, was con-victed of manslaughter. He ran down a seine boat in the harbor on the 29th of June, 1869, as alleged, with malice aforethought, thereby causing the death of Gravitation for the steamer and the steamer the death of Gravitation for the steamer and the steamer the death of Gravitation for the steamer the death of Gravitation for the steamer for the steamer the death of Gravitation for the steamer the death of Gravitation for the steamer for the steamer the death of Gravitation for the steamer for the steamer for the steamer for the steamer the death of Gravitation for the steamer for we quote nominal at \$1 35 for prime. Corn 15 firm at \$1 (0a) 02 for White; and 33a35ć. for Yellow. Oats from at 27a49c. Coffee is firm and active. Sales of 5.000 bags Rio at dence Island. Sentence was deferred. A

civil case is being commenced against the Company for \$50,000 damages. FROM NEW YORK.

[By the American Press Association.] The Steamer Hermann. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The Bremensteamer Hermann, which undertook to sail for a trans-Atlantic port on Saturday morning, is,

to day, still at quarantine, and matters with reference to her remain in statu quo. The French cruiser is still hovering off the lower The second secon

benefit.

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THE EUROPEAN WAR

THE PEACE QUESTION

Great Excitement in France Over the Failure of the Negotiations,

WASHINGTON

Return of Secretary Boutwell

lecanitation of Office-Holders in Missour

THE WAR NEWS

lomatic Communications Kept Secret

FROM EUROPE.

EBy the American Press Association Excitement of the French Peopl BRUSSELS, Sept. 26.-[Special to the N.Y Herald.]-The whole of yesterday the city was in a state of great agitation, consequent upon the news of the failure of all negotiations for

The terrible demands of the war both for men and material awake a feeling of terror among all classes of citizens, and there is a strong outspoken conviction that the real issues of the war, so far as the people are concerned, were long since decided in favor of Prussia, and all further hostilities are but little

short of murder. The result of this is that amongst all classes emonstrations of hostility to the Prussian Government have been frequently shown in a covert sort of a manner. Yesterday these lemonstrations were no longer disguised, and ands of workmen paraded thestreets singing the "Marsellaise," and crying out at frequent intervals, "Vive la France."

Alsace and Lorraine. DRESDEN, Sept. 26. - The majority of the Coin, people of this city have declared in favor of the annexation of Alsace and Lorraine.

The Enthusiasm---Prince Albert, of the Prussian Army. BRUSSELS, Sept. 27.-The war enthusiasm in France is rampant. The entire nation is rising -in-arms for defence. Troops are forming andbeing armed and drilled in every quarter, and the ancient military spirit is being revived. The Prussian Prince Albert has occupied azaches, and established his headquarter there. Under his command there are twentyfour squadrons of cavalry and twenty-three field guns. Requisitions have been made upon the inhabitants.

LONDON, Sept. 26, 6 P. M.—The stock mar-ket closes rather firm in tone. Consols for money, 92; for account, 92!. United States bonds, 90!. -----

FROM WASHINGTON.

Secretary Boutwell. Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Secretary Boutwe returned and assumed the duties of his office to-day. It is reported that he contemplates effecting a temporary arrangement, by which he Comptroller of the Treasury will assume all the responsibility himself, whereby the work on all public buildings can be continued until Congress assembles. Reform Movement in Missouri.

It is announced that the President intends to remove all office-holders in Missouri who were appointed at the instance of Senator Schurz. The President is reported as being strongly importuned by leading protectionis to adopt this course, and throw the whole weight of this Administration against the suc cess of the so called reform movement. Admiral Perter

is anxious to visit Europe before the close of the present war, hence his request to be relieved from duty at the Navy Department. The News from the Seat of War.

Secretary Fish declines to furnish for public information the latest news received from American Ministers in Europe, and manifests every disposition to let the public know as little as possible of what is communicated as intil as possible of what is committeded, paying to its recentioners invitaged of the percent, per to the State Department by Ministers Motley, Washburne, Bancroft, Sickles and others. He is afraid some diplomatic movement may be s afraid bound revealed thereby. The Weather

has not been as hot here at this season of th year for years; in fact it is unprecented. Yesterday the thermometer stood at 91 degrees, and at noon to-day at 89 degrees.

FROM NEW YORK.

[By the American Press Association.] [By the American Press Association.] Explosion. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—One of the caissons to form the foundation of the East river bridge exploded yesterday. It appears that the pressure of air in the caissons is 124 pounds to the square inch. Under this pressure the explosion threw up a jet of water one hundred feet high. It being Sunday no work-men were in the vicinity, and consequently no lives were lost. Wheelbarrows, &c., were thrown in all directions.

AUCTION SALES.

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FAVORABLE NEWS FROM PARIS.

_____ **Energy and Determination Manifested**

An Englishman Proclaimed a Spy

He is Set Upon and Mobbed by a Crowd.

FROM EUROPE.

By the American Press Association Favorable News from Paris---An English man Beaten. LONDON, Sept. 26 - A special messenger from Paris, who left that city on Friday night, brings the following news via Havre: The news from all quarters is more favor able. Energy and determination are manifested in the defence of the city. Victorious engagements were fought throughout the day rance responds to the call.

Captain Johnston, a British Government courier, while passing along the Fauborg St. Honore was proclaimed by an excited ind vidual to be a spy. The declaration raised an intense excitement, and Johnston was se unon and mobbed by a vast crowd, and accused of giving information to the Prussians. He was roughly maltreated, but was re leased by the intervention of a squad of the National Guard. The greatest care is required to be exercised by foreigners to avoid being denounced.

FROM NEW YORK. [By the American Press Association.] Movements of the President.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26th.—The President; ac-companied by Mrs. Grant and his daughter Nellie and John Hoey, arrived here from Long Branch this morning, on their way East.

The Billiard Championship. The fears entertained that Rudolphe would not arrive from Europe in time to contest the billiard championship with Joseph Dion, to morrow night, are dissipated by his return thi He says he was captured at Sedan as a p

vate, obtained a parole, got to England vi Belgium, and hurried here. It is thought th time will be extended, and the match for th diamond cue take place next month.

FROM WASHINGTON. [By the American Press Association .]

Treasury Balances. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The following are the Treasury balances at the close of business\$97,949,189 8 30,629,028 5 16,834,000 0 Currency..... Coin certificates FINANCIAL.

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