ters in the history of the war. Paris being cut off from telegraphic communication with the rest of the world, all that is | tutions. We shall not retract the charge. Let reported concerning the condition of affairs in such phrases as these prove its truth. "The ad around that city must be received with Society beggars," "spoliation of the public doubt. The report of the destruction of a property," "the infamous character of the builded thousand Prussians by the blowing proposition," "agrarian proposition," "preap of the quarries of Mont Valérien, is too sumptuous insults like these," "the tupendous a story for credit. tupendous a story for credit.

The telegrams of to-day, as well as those of hocus, pocus have been jugited into

last night, confirm the accounts that the Ger- this law " &c. &c. This last assertion is in conmans are determined to make no peace except tradiction to the tenor of the article which PRINCE ALBERT FROCK COAT, \$10 0 on condition of retaining Strasbourg and Metz, accuses these societies of an attempt at spoliaand it is now even stated that they insist on tion, but it appears the writer here relaxes the adding Alsace and Lorraine to the North Ger- severity of his rebuke, for now it is the socieman Confederation. As the French people ties who are deceived—not who attempt to will not consent to this, and as no government | deceive. The spirit of the article is worse in that would consent to it could possibly stand, its character than are the epithets in which the the prospect of peace is as remote as ever.

THE COMING ELECTION. Except among the candidates and the exectants of office under those that are successful, there is a remarkable want of interest in the election that is to take place on the 11th of next month. The people of both parties happen, for the time, to have their attention greatly occupied with the European war, and erect. It is that the people will be perfectly be professional politicians, along with the candidates, are "running" the canvass. There being no important State officer to be chosen is another circumstance that adds to the indifference of the public as to the result, and there is great danger that the number of voters will be very small, and that some of the successful andidates will not really be the choice of a people will themselves be to blame if bad men

were made, we expressed our views candidly concerning some of the scandalous scenes then that Russia intends to assail Turkey, and fulenacted, and the bad character and general un- fil her traditional destiny as the controlling worthiness of several of the nominees. When power upon the shores of the Baltic. It is rethe Democratic conventions met, the scenes ported, very likely without authority, that the were equally scandalous and most of the nomi- French Provisional Government, has offered to nations made were no better than the Republishing withdraw the guarantee given to the Sultan by liean. Indeed, the average is not as good as is Napoleon, and to permit the Czar to carry out the average of the Republican ticket. Thus his designs against Turkey without French inthe people were put in the awkward but not terference, if he will also help France to resist novel position of having to vote for unworthy Prussia. The inducement to such an alliance men on either ticket, or to abstain from voting cannot be very powerful while France is in her altogether. It is the old, old story of "rings" present helpless condition, unable at the best on both sides, the results of which are tickets to do more than protest against the Russian on which there are some good men, but the plans. It is more likely that the Czar has been and honest constituencies.

majority, especially in the legislative nomina-tions, are not fit to be supported by intelligent that his consent to the Prussian schemes of judgeships in this city are unexceptionable, rage he may choose to commit against the and they will all be elected by deservedly large | Turkish Empire. It is hard to believe that majorities. William R. Leeds; our candidate Russia would undertake the work of conquest for Sheriff, is a first-rate man, who will make a without some understanding of this kind. If faithful and popular officer. Mr. Beatty, the such an agreement does exist, and Russia ascandidate for Receiver of Taxes, is honest, in | saults Turkey, the attitude of England will betelligent, and he has had such experience in a subordinate position as thoroughly qualifies protecting Turkey, and she must resist Rushim for the duties of its chief. Messrs. Titter- sian invasion with force, or submit to a humilmary and Bain, nominated respectively for ation infinitely deeper than that which was Clerk of the Orphans' Court and City Com- heaped upon her by Napoleon's proposition to fully, and have nothing to unsay. He ought act in that great military drama, which certain not to have been nominated, after his career in uncomfortable prophets have declared must the Legislature, and he ought not to be elected. eventually involve all the powers of Europe. But we presume he will be, because the Democrats, in their nominating convention, did even worse than the Republicans, and amid scenes this morning says: of intrigue and corruption and disorder, put forward a very unworthy candidate, who will not receive the full support even, of his own party, much less that of discontented Republi-

THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS QUESTION. | by the Age, and it cannot truthfully be asserted, The greatest error into which a journalist can that the Democrats have not received the fall is to suppose the public is unable to dis- whole number of election officers to which tinguish sound arguments from false. Arguing they are entitled. What the Board of Alderupon this presumption, one of the Sunday palemendid, was to reject some of the candidates delphians have been accustomed to honor, be- their legal right to discriminate against bad and cause they reflected credit upon literature | dangerous men, and they did it in the interests | science and art. Other and rival cities, on of peace, honesty and fairness. The Aye knows reading this attack, may love the treason, when all this perfectly well; and it will not dare to they must despise the traitor. It has taken repeat the assertion quoted above and print years of labor, and the best services of many with it the law governing appointments. who have gone to their graves, and whose memories will ever be honored for the talent, liberality and public spirit which they displayed, to build up these monuments to science and liberality and public spirit which they displayed, to build up these monuments to science and liberality averages and liberality averages are setting of the Republicans of the Republicans of the Republicans of the promises, will greatly lessen risks of first and the promises, will greatly lessen risks of first and the promises, will greatly lessen risks of first and the promises. The promises are the promises and the promises are the promises are the promises are the promises are the promises and the promises are the promises are the promises and the promises are the promises literature, the work of two, and in one in- which will be found in our advertising columns. done nothing for the city of Philadelphia? Has it not done more than enough to entitle it to stockholder owns and pays an annual contribu-

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four associations who

writer indulges. It is an attempt to rouse the prejudices of the community because these are "the aristocracy of corporations, the privileged class," although in another place the proposition denominated agrarian in its character. There is one fact which we are surprised the writer should have overlooked, and which neutralizes the force of his argument as to the character of the buildings these societies may protected. Councils may impose any condi-

tions they please. They may require that the collections of these societies—the books of the Philadelphia Li- WHITE CHEVIOT, brary, the priceless treasures of the Academy of Natural Sciences, the pictures, works and statuary of the Academy of Fine Arts, and the books and scientific apparatus of the Franklin majority of the men qualified to vote. The indifference which the best men of both parties manifested concerning the primary elections and washington Square will be selected by a majority of the men qualified to vote. The indicator is books and scientific apparatus of the Franklin Institute—shall be first conveyed to the city absolutely. There is every indication that washington Square will be selected by a majority of the men qualified to vote. The indicator is a specific apparatus of the Franklin Institute—shall be first conveyed to the city absolutely. Washington Square will be selected by a mathe nominating conventions is thus likely to jority of many thousand votes over Penn be carried on into the October contest, and the Square, when the question which has excited Square, when the question which has excited the public mind for the last twenty years will be put at rest.

Every day the evidence becomes stronger territorial aggrandizement has been secured by

missioner, are deserving of the votes of their party. Concerning Mr. Bunn's nomination for Register of Wills, and the manner in which gravated insult with meekness. If it does degravated insult with meekness. If it does degravated insult with meekness. 603 and 605 Chestnut Street. ____ Speaking of the Board of Aldermen the Ac "In impudent defiance of the law they have appointed all the Radical election officers, and also the Democratic officers to watch them!

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of the Baltic is ready for active service. These statements are made in government circles, and they are accompanied with the still imore alarming intimation that the Russian Minister, d'Oubril, at the Court of Berlin, has been instructed by Prince Gortschakofi to present a formal demand to Prussia for full and categorical explanations, of her purposes and policy in pursuing the war with Figures. In this demand it is stated that the government of the Czar declares it to be different full as a question solely to be decided between Germany and France what the limits of either power shall be; that the future of Russia not less than the past, makes it the duty of the Russian government to protest against and, if necessary, to prevent any change in the equilibrium of Europe which would embarrass the freedom of action of the Russian government recommends. Rumor of the Destruction of a 100.000

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been stopped, and the troops are withdrawing of Prince Albrecht's command, which occupied Orleans, after making requisitions for supplies have evacuated that town and i Despatches from Melun-ordered this retro-

entire body are now upon the road to Paris. Unsuccessful Sortle from Metz. LUXEMBOURG, by way of Brussele, Sept 29.—Bazaine made another sortie from Metz on Tuesday, in which he was repulsed and driven in. He succeeded, however, in surrounding and capturing one hundred Prussians. The French retired to the city gates, carrying off their dead and the captured Prus

BERLIN, Sept. 29,-Géneral Vogel von Falkenstein, with a large army, stated to be over one hundred thousand strong, is advancing upon Lyons.

Slege of Mexieres. NAMUR, Belgium, Sept. 29.—The Prussians are making great preparations for the siege and bombardment of Mézières. Many heavy guns captured upon the works of Sedan have gone forward to operate against the fortifications of Mezieres. The Prussians are trying to cut the railway north. The Eastern Troubles.

necessaries of life have gone un threefold. Germany will welcome most heartily Strasbourg, won back after her long forcible estrangement. Alsace and Lorraine will become bonds, 901a001. Market opened weak. Germany will welcome most heartily Strastrangement. Alsace and Lorraine will become federal provinces of Germany, represented i Cluseret, the Mischief-Maker, Arrested. Lyons, Sept. 29.—The city has been upon the verge of revolt among the troops. It is known that Lyons maintains the red flag, refusing to fly the tri-color standard of the new

tained by the Republicans here, and various Red leaders to attempt to create diversions against the Government at Paris.

Prominent in creating these dissensions has who has given the Government great trouble by his injudicious oratory and independent course. Tuesday he was unanimously elected Commander-in-Chief of the volunteer army of the Rhone by the Municipal Council. Following immediately upon his appointment he developed notable characteristics for fomenting disturbances. He made an address before the City Hall, attempting to incite a hostile demonstration against the Government of the Republic. The people refused to swerve in their allegiance, and Cluseret next appealed to the National Guard, whom he attempted to prevail upon to side with him. The troops remained loyal to the Republic, and instead of participating with Cluseret, arrested him.

Their steadfast faith in the government was warmly applauded, as it was feared that a certain spirit of dissension-had been aroused by evil communications, but no signs of disloyevil communications, but no signs of disloy-

mense Russian Force Concentrating on the German Frontier.

Condon, Sept. 29—[Special to the New York 17th]—The reported fall of Strasbourg, and is believed to have taken place, at ough the only despatch yet received ner mouncing it, which claims to be official, is it is eigened William, but addressed to nobudy particular, has falled to stiffen the price of meals.

For this there are two reasons. In the first lace, the fall of Strasbourg can make no estimated in the contract of the war, and in the contract of the war, and in more filed to be contracted by the contract of the war, and more filed that the contract of the war, and more filed that the contract of the war, and more filed that the military peace. In the growth of the war, the price of the contract of the war, and meaning news to-day received from the population of the two provinces will, for the present be dispensed from service in the German out by and bring, peace. In the population of the two provinces will, for the present be dispensed from service in the German out by the provinces will they be represented in the population of the two provinces will, for the present be dispensed from service in the German out by the provinces will the grant of the war, and bring, peace. In the population of a German out by the provinces will the grant of the war, and bring, peace. In the population of the two provinces will the grant of the war, and bring, peace. In the population of the two provinces will the grant of the war, and bring, peace. In the population of the two provinces will the grant of the war, and bring, peace in the population of the two provinces will the grant of the war, and bring, peace. In the population of the two provinces will the grant of the war, and bring, peace in the peace of t

most terrible light troops of the world, has been called under arms, and that the squadron of the Baltic's ready for active service. These

FROM HARRISBURG. Meeting of the East Pennsylvania Lu-theran Synot [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]
HARMISBURG, Sept.: 29.—The East Pennsylania Lutheran Synod to-day did nothing but reliminary husiness. The reading of the Orange Company of the Property of rania Lutheran Synod to day did nothing but preliminary business, the reading of the President's report; the reception of mambers &c. The following officers were elected for this year: President—Rev. J. R. Dimm; Secretary—Rev. R. A. Holman; Treasurer—Rev. R. Raby. Sixty-five ministers and an equal number of lay delegates were present.

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certainly displays considerable ability. The cabinet manufactory of J. Brewi, 134 Essex street, was damaged by fire this morning to the extent of \$5,000 on the stock and \$2,000 CITY BULLETIN.

lore False Registration ... Tony Laws Outdone -- How the Democratic Ticket is to be Elected --- How Votes are to be Made -- A Grand Expose.

fo-day, at noon, the grand-jury room of the United States District Court was crowded to excess with political candidates, politicians and others interested, the occasion being the aignment of a number of characters who, arraignment of a number of characters wno, by false registration, have been endeavoring to fraudulently aid in the election of the ticket of ye "unterrified," otherwise styled the Democracy, on the 11th proximo.

The prisoners arraigned before United The prisoners arraigned before United States Commissioner Biddle were Frank Lee and Charles McCullough, the latter a po-liceman of the Fourth District. Mr. Alexander McCuen, City Commissioner, was the first witness called, and, on being sworn, testified to having charge of the registration books made by the Division Can-vasers. A number were produced, which he identified as the books of the First Division of the Sixth Ward and Sixth of the Sixth

Of the Sixth Ward and Sixth of the Sixth Ward.

Lewis B. Costa, sworn—I was one of the division canvasters of the First Division of the Sixth Ward; I signed a book here produced, and returned it to the Oity Committee of the Pirst Division of the Sixth Ward; I signed a book here produced, and returned it to the Oity Committee of the Sixth Ward of the Si seesed :- I naked if he had a voucher : said ves : M assessed: 1 assets in the mindow, and said, I il vouch for him; I asked Mr. McCullough if he knew this man had a right to vote at the next general election in that precinct? Mr. McCullough answered yes, he's all right; I had known Mr. McCullough for some time; he was in citizen's clothes; he is on the police force and was then; I registered Lee upon the faith of what Mr. McCullough said.

ompany?
I did, afterwards. They were in Cherry street, almost a front of 307, coming up Cherry street. I am not cer am whether it was that afternoon or the afternoon fol tain whether it was that afternoon or the afternoon following.

Mr. Juo. Shaw Harris. sworn—I reside 307 Cherry
street; I keepa hotel and boarding-house; I don't know
Lee; never saw him before; he is not now, nor never
has been, one of my boarders.

George Davis, sworn—I reside at No. 134 North Second street; I was present at the Extra Assessment
made in the second division of the Sixth Ward; I was
not a canvasser; I remember seeing Frank Lee there,
he was trying to get assessed; he went up to the table
where the canvassers sat and applied for registration;
he made a statement that he resided 106 Water street;
a police officer came in and offered to vouch for him; I
couldn't say who he was; the canvasser asked the officerx hicre he lived; he answered four bundred and something Chestnut street; the canvasser then told him that
he couldn't take him as he was not in the division—I the
witness here identified Lee]; I would know the
officer if I saw him again; I think he was not in uniform.

Mr Lee-Where is this officer situated ar. Mr. Ver-What day was this? I think it was Tuesday, September 29.

Do you swear that you saw me there then? I can't fly
the date, but I sweer that I saw you thereabout 7 P. M
Was it M. nday or Tuesday,?

rere absent.

Deputy Marshal Milrry sword I had warrante placed in my hands for Siplor and Boutler; I placed them in the hauds of Officers, Ridgway and Bornard; I have not been able to find out their whereabouts. DILLUN CASE RECALLED. Mr. George White, sworn—I was division canvaser the Becond Division, Fifth Ward; I registered Fran-Buike between four and five octook: Tuesday after-onn. [Mr. Jillon recognized]

riefdence, S.W. corner of Eighth and Cherry; Mr. Kendall said he came there that day.

Cross-examined...Mr. Kirk said he knew Sipler, and that Kendall told him that morning, that Sipler nad come to bis house that morning and boarded there.

Mr. Abraham Bower, sworn... I was ofte of the division envisesers of the eighth division of the Sixth Ward; Wm. Sipler appried to be assessed; I registered William as residing No. 9 Ellet's avenue.

Nancy H. Trowell, sworn... I ive 806 Cherry sfreet; I keep the house; no man named Boutler lives there; I keep the house; no man named Boutler lives there; I keep the house; no man named Boutler lives there; I keep the house in a man; there has not been a man living there for two weeks past, nor now; I have been away; I came hone on the 21st of September; I was absent just a week; I had no men boarders whed I left, none to my knowledge whitst absent, and none when I roturned.

Cross-examined... I have a number of ladies living with me; I don't know their right names; Fanny Bogers is my house keeper; she was at my house when I was subpectated; I teld Mr. Clark that one of the women at my, louse had told Mr. Kendall and Mr. Kirk that such a man lived there; it was Fanny Bogers; she told me the same.

Bismarck's conditions were placarded in the streets of Paris three days ago, and produced the most defiant feeling among the popula-tion. Dürnof reports that a few days ago the ruins. The affair of Bourget (about four miles northeast of Paris, on the road to Soissons,) was very serious and very dramatic. Sheltered behind a house the Prussians had thrown up a redoubt of bricks. A night attack took place at this point. The electric light apparatus on

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William Sipler, W.H. Boultier, William Kendall and FOURTHEDITION FIRTH EDITION WERE Absent.

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FROM EUROPE.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE FABRAGUT OBSEQUIES Great Preparation for the Ceremo

FROM NEW YORK. [By the American Press Association.] NEW York, Sept. 29.—The City Hall is now being decorated with mourning festoons, as a mark of municipal respect to the late Admiral and in honor of his obsequies. The work is being tastefully executed. It had been arranged at eleven o'clock this morning that Alderman Hardy and the Common Council Committee should proceed in a steam yacht to-morrow, and meet the Guerrierre in the lower bay: but a telegram was subsequently

lower bay; but a telegram was subsequently received by Hardy, announcing that the steamer had gone ashore off Nantucket; and this will necessarily change the programm. A later despatch was received, announcin that the remains would be taken ashore a Nantucket by Alderman Jerome, and conveyed to Newport, and thence to this city by the Fall River boat. temberg and the North German Con It is understood that the remains will ar-rive here to-morrow morning, and placed on Wurtemberg officially denies that it has been negotiating for her entry into the North German Confederation, or that she has any intended to the confederation of that she has any intended to the confederation of the con man Confederation, or that she has any intention of joining the Confederacy.

The official denial has been provoked by the rumors of Herr Delbruck's visit in connection with the matter, and designed to allay apprehensions that such an arrangement had been perfected.

and the U. S. steamer Brooklyn will be the naval escort down the river.

The pall is of costly black velvet, studded with gold stars, the finest to be procured in the city, and nanodiffely first with a particular and the U. S. steamer Brooklyn will be the naval escort down the river.

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rose 3,000 yards. With a telescope he saw the Prussians pointing cannon at him, and their infantry tried rifles, but were out of range. He brought three mail-bags, weighing 250 pounds; descended near Evreaux, and traveled thence by rail. The steamship Abyssinia sails to day for Liverpool. She takes out \$107,000 in specie.

FROM WASHINGTON. [By the American Press Association.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The following are the Treasury balances at the close of business

Appointments. Lieutenant Jas. H. Jones, the Cavalry, ha een appointed Aid-de-Camp to General Mo Dowell, commanding the Department of th cast. In the reorganization of the Division Sec-etary's office the only change, made is the ppointment of S. A. Johnson, as Chief of the Assist Mr. J. Rauch was to-day appointed Assist

NEW YORK FINANCIAL AFFAIRS. Money Market Easy---Gold Lower----Governments Heavy and Lower---Stocks

f By the American Press Association.] is easy at 5 to 6 per cent, on call. Government bonds are heavy and lower Southern State securities are dull.

Pacific Bailway mortgages are steady at 901 to 901 for Centrals, and 821 to 83 for Union.

The stock market is heavy, and 1 to 1 lower, except for Western Union and Panama.

Western Union Telegraph Company advanced to 364 on large business. Reading, 971 to 972;

Boston, Hartford and Erie, 44 to 44. Panama, advanced to 851, a rise of 51 per cent. This advance is based upon the Company's statement which is more favorable than generally

ment, which is more favorable than generally expected. The Stock Exchange and Gold Room will be closed to-morrow, and business will be generally suspended on Wallstreet, in honor of Admiral Farragut. The offerings of bonds at the Sub-treasury to-day aggregated to \$8,500,000. FROM NEW ENGLAND. By the American Press Association.]

MASSACHUSETTS. The Steamer Guerriere Ashore.-Remain of Admiral Farragut. TINTERIOR DECORATIONS.

It is known that the President is opposed to allowing the question to be opened up again in London, but will, insist upon conducting all future proposals in Washington.

Secretary Cox.

The rumor is revived to day that Secretary Cox is soon to go out of the Cabinet; but it does not appear to be well founded; that there will be a strong effort made against his continuance in the Cabinet by leading politicians, who are dissatisfied with his political political action, is very generally believed here; but it remains to be seen whether it be of sufficient strength to accomplish the object sought for.

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—The steamer Guerriere, having the remains of the late Admiral Farragut on board, while steaming along with all the buoys in sight, at about noon yesterday, ran ashore on Great Point Rip, about three miles east of Nantucket, and remained there miles east of Nantucket, and remained and took off the remains of the Admiral Farragut on board, while steaming along with all the buoys in sight, at about noon yesterday, ran ashore on Great Point Rip, about three miles east of Nantucket, and remained there miles east of Nan BOSTON, Sept. 29.—The steamer Guerriere

Admiral Farragut was brought by rail from Nantucket to this place, and will be removed to-morrow morning.

FROM EUROPE. [By the American Press Association.] Financial. LONDON, Sept. 20, 4.15 P. M.—Consols close at 914 for money, and 914 for account. Unite States bonds, 9034903. The market closed rather flat.

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said,
Cross-ex.—Did you go to 307 Cherry street?
After the closing of the Extra Assessment, I did. I went there on the 20th of teptember. I don't know whether it was a day, or twe, after Lee had been registered. Messrs. Roderigo and Mr. Sullivan, two other

Rate of Discount Beduced. LONDON, Sept. 29, Noon—The bank of England has reduced the rate of discount i per cent. The rate to day is fixed at 21 per cent. The Stock Market.

London, Sept. 29, 1.45 P. M.— The markets upon the Stock Exchange have assumed a considerably improved tone. Consols for money, 91; do. for account, 91; U. S. bonds, 904202. Consols advanced i, while the improved consols advanced is a while the improved consols advanced in the consols advanced in t

provement in bonds was ! per cent. FROM THE SOUTH. (By the American Press Association.)

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29—Eliza Robinson, a colored woman, who was committed to jail last July, adopted a most horrible way of committing suicide, on Tuesday evening, by nouring a quantity of oil on her clothing and setting fire thereto. She was dreadfully burned before her situation was discovered, and at 3 o'clock vesterday she died. Last evening the Republicans of the Third longressional District held a primary meet ing to elect delegates to the nominating convention. All the delegates elected seem to favor Washington Booth, Esq., and that gentleman will no doubt be the competitor of the Hon. Thos. Swann, Democratic nominee. ALSACE AND LORRAINE.

What Germany Means to do with Them. The North German Correspondent (semi-othi-Berlin, Sept. 29.—A telegram from the Meux states that the Prussians upon the north of Paris have occupied Clermont, Department of the Oise, on the route to Amiens.

Immense Russian Force Concentrating on the German Frontier.

We are informed, from a good source, that when peace has been once signed with France on the basis of the cession of Eleass and Lothringen—an event which, in spite of French gasconading, cannot be far distant—it has been decided that these two appendages of the old German Empire, instead of being broken up and apportioned among different States, are to form a border territory, covering and protected by Germany in gene-

2:15 O'Olook.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The National Intelli-yencer, published in Washington since 1800, has been transplanted to New York, where, in principal managers,
Speaking for itself, the paper claims to be no party organ, and will present all that is best in the doctrines of both parties, and addresses a class of readers anxious for the great-ness and good government of our country more than those "blinded and deafened by the noise and dust of mere party strife." It

alities, so called."
These rumors are confirmed, and their omi-Defeat of the French at Metz ance in the Et. Fetersburg dezens at Thomas of an article, printed in a form which gives to it the air of a semi-official manifesto, which uses this threatening and explicit language. Prussia, with her frontiers on the side of France guaranteed, and neutralized Austria to protect her southeastern flank, will be in a THE WAR CLOUD IN THE EAST position so to dispose all her strength as to check and easily to paralyze the action of Russia. In the presence of so grave an eventuality Russia must and will provide, and provide at once against any possible

By the American Press Association.] LILLE, Sept. 29 - Exciting rumors coming The Golos, of Moscow, says, also, "the Eastfrom Amiens have been spreadrover this city ern question can wait. There is no pressing to the effect that the quarries of Mont Vale necessity for a solution in that quarter. It is on the Rhine to-day that the knot of the Eastnen, on the west of Paris, have been mined ern question waits to be cut at one decisive and blown up, annihilating a hundred thousand A Cabizet Council Called in London. The truth of this report is unknown, as the The British Ministry have called a Cabinet council for to-morrow, instead of Friday, under origin of the rumors cannot be definitely fixed. the double excitement of the public anxiety, and of urgent despatches from Lord Lyons, in which he appeals earnestly to the British government to interpose and compel a peace before all Europe is set in flames. Lord Lyons

They have, however, created great excite-Tours, Sept. 29.-The Prussian advance along the line of the Loire appears to have represents in the strongest terms the growing desperation and rage of the combatants, and the perils to Europe of such projects as are now openly avowed by the German governtowards Paris. Detached squadrons of cavalry ment.
The Movement on Rome Independent of Foreign Powers--- Its Object and Aims,

LONDON, Sept. 29.—[Special to N. Y. World.]

—Our correspondent at Florence sends word that there is no truth whatever in the story that the Italian Government had made advances to any power before the occupation of the Papal States. It is believed the story originated in the fact that Italy addressed a circular letter to the Italian representatives of foreign courts setting forth the absolute necessity of her interference at Rome to secure public order and the independence of the Pope, not less than grade movement, and the retreating Germans rejoined Prince Albrecht's command, and the the independence of the Pope, not less than the rights and liberties of the Roman people and the pacification of Italy. The object of Count San Marting's mission to Rome was to

ount can marting mission to know what we urge the Pope to recognize the good faith of Italy in this matter. There is some discontent in Florence at the disturbance created in values by the approaching withdrawal of the court and the government to Rome, and some

the taking of the plebiscitum; the result being regarded as a foregone conclusion. The Evangelical Society here have petitioned for permission to remove at once to Rome.

Suffering in Germany. dan have fortificate trying

London, Sept. 29.—[Special to New York World.]—Dr. Gneist, who has recently made a tour of inspection through Rhenish Prussia, Hanover, Baden, and Hesse, makes an earnest appeal to the charity of all Germans for the people of those countries. He says that the towns are crowded with helpless women and children coming in the fortification of the folds are left untilled.

points in Russia report further war preparathe villages are swept clean by the armies of food. His picture of these regions of victorious Germany is scarcely better than that ment. The aspect is menacing.

A Warning from the German Press. "Germany warn France that Prussia will de-

mand more than bonors and conditions if she continues the war longer. Parliament by commission.

Republic, and this, with the extreme politics enother circumstances, have emboldened certain been the restless agitator, General Clusere who has given the Government great troub

The Republican spirit is intense.
Occupation of Clermont by

Immense Russian Force Concentrating on the German Frontier.

Mouvaroff; one division of the Cayalry of the Guard, under General Prince Galitzine;

AHERDS ROMEON

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE UNTERRIFIED.

noted the testimony; and, after the argument cunsel, Messrs, Mann and Cassiday, the Com-er decided that Mr. Kendall and Officer Kirk filless, in his estimation, of the case, and they were accordingly discharged.

Dennis Holland and Thomas Hardy (second arraignment)
ment were next arraigment.

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tered: Messrs. Roderigo and Mr. Sullivan, two other canvasses, were present when Lee was registered. Mr. Sullivan was the minority canvasser. They were, all present. Mr. McCl. had been present on several-occasions before Lee came. I can't say how many minutes before Lee came. I can't say how many minutes before Lee's appearance that he made his last visit. I required no other voncher but Mr. McC., and didn't extensible im under oath. He said in reply to my questions about Lee' Yes, he is all right; and told mewhere Lee resided (307 Cherry.).

Mr. Mann.—Did you, before or after, see the twol, in commany.

Was it M. nday or Tuesday,?
I can't say.
Can you give a description of the officer?
He is one, of the largest officers on the force!
How long was I in there?
Saveral hours. The books were kept open several minutes purposely, as there was trouble about you.
The p isoner here stated that he had been arrested on the 20th for stealing peaches, but had been acquitted.
Deputy Marshal Murray, sworn.—I arrested Frank Leeven a warrant; I didn't know where Frank Leeven a warrant; I didn't know where Frank Leeven is died.; I found him at the County Prison; I lodged a "det tainer" there for him.

Prisoner—Is it lawful to ledge a "detainer" before a prisoner is discharged from a previous charge?
Here the counsel ordered the "witness not to answer, saying that it was not only lawful, but sometimes smart! marts Mr. H. G. Clark, sworn—I had a subposna for Frank Lee: No. 5 Lagrange street; I went there but did not "Mr. H. G. Clark, sworn—I had a subpoen for Frank Lee, No. 5 Lagrange street; I went there but did not find him; Mrs. Quirk, who keeps the house (here Mr. Cassidy interrupted). Overruled. Inquired of Mrs. Quirk and found that Mr. Lee had never lived there. Mr. Mann—That is all the testimony I desire to offer as regards Charles McGullough and Frank Lee. Is argument necessary?"
Mr. Cassidy—No, not under the decision of the Com-

cits Buike between four and five o'clock. Tuceday after popul. Mr. Allon recognized.).

SPELEB, KENDALL, BUILLER, AND KIRK OASE.

Mr. Henry F. Morgan, worn—I reside in first division of the Tunth ward, was present part of the time at the faking of the extra geos-ment; I remember a man registering bimself as F. H. Bontler. 300 Oherry stroct. I may be mistaken as so the first name; the first lime he was presented I was not there; he was refused; the second time he was brought there by William, Kendall and Folice. Officer Kirk, No., "27", Mr. Kondall was the first voucher and Kirk the second I have seen Bontler around Mr. Ki. a nonse, but not within two chiree days; Mr. Kendall and Mr. Kirk give his residence No. 306 Cherry, street, and when Mr. Kirk was asked "line knew this?" he replied "that the ladles of all he knew abourit."

Cross-examined—Br. hallke said he was personnlly acquainted with him and knew that he resided in that house; I might have seen the man about there; "I saw him af Kendall's corner two or three days afterwards and at Ninth and Chertaut streets of the Division Can-Nurtemberg and the North German Con-

same. Mr. H. G. Clark, sworn—I went to 806 Cherry with a subrena for Boutler; I did not find him; I found Miss

Favre's Negotiations.

lifards advanced upon the enemy, whose eye fired upon the house which protected the red doubt, and the Prussians, surprised and thrown into confusion by the unexpected ma nœuvre, were routed, and left 500 prisoners in the hands of the Garde Mobile. Night and lay the sound of cannon is continually hea

hurst, in the county of Kent. Dr. Evans, who accompanied her from France, is managing her affairs.

It is not true that she quitted the Marine Hotel at Hastings on account of the annoyance by the people. On the contrary, she was treated by all classes with the profoundest respect, and was daily in receipt of presents of quantities of bouquets. The greatest annoyance she experienced arose from the persistent of the professional pro ent request for interviews made by importun-The Irish Times, of Dublin, suggests that the ex Emperor and his family should be invited

FROM WASHINGTON.

Our New English Minister.

Furpentine, 28s.

who has greater claims on Irish hospitalit is not included in the invitation, it is difficu Financial and Commercial.
London, Sept. 29, 2 P. M.—U.S. bonds of 1865, 89‡; 1867's, 88‡; Ten-forties, 85; Illinois Central, 113; Eric Railway, 17‡; Atlantic and Great Western, 264. Liverpool, Sept. 29, 2 P. M.—The Cotton market is quiet. Sales of 10,000 bales Middling Uplands, 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)8\(\frac{1}{2}\), Orleans, 9a9\(\frac{1}{2}\). California Wheat, 9s. 11d.a10s.; Winter do., 9s. 7d.; Spring, 8s. 4d. Flour, 23s.; Corn, 29s. Breadstuffs are heavy. Beef, 110s. Pork, 110s. Lard, 72s. Cheese, 63s. Common Rosin, 55s. Spirits

Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin. WASHINGTON, September 29.—There is rea on to believe that Minister Morton wil not be instructed to reopen negotia-tions for the settlement of the Alabama claims. It is known that the President is op-posed to allowing the question to be opened up again in London, but will insist upon con-ducting all future proposals in Washington.

Arrival of Admiral Farragut's Remain at Newport. continues very warm here. A slight rain h been falling almost steadily since last night.

About twelve hundred clerks will be al NEWPORT, Sept. 29.—The body of the late

partment next week and one following, to go home to vote.

[By the American Press Association.] on the Fall river boat, to arrive in New Yor WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29.—The follow w ASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29.—The following are the receipts from customs from the principal ports for the week ending Sept. 24:
New York, \$2,987,918 98; Boston, \$334,789 32;
Philadelphia, \$191,507, 35; Baltimore, \$200,-686 14; New Orleans, for past week, ending Angust 31st. \$27,041 56.

A LEGAL INVESTMENT Trustees, Executors and Administrators Powell are ordered as members of the Examining Board at the Department, and Admiral Hoff is detached therefrom. WE OFFER FOR SALE ral Hoff is detached therefrom.

The Narragausett, now at the Portsmouth Navy-yard, is fitting for sea, and the following officers have been ordered to her: Lieut-Commander A. H. Wright, Master E. D. Taussig, Surgeon E. C. Vermeulen, Paymaster Geo. H. Griffing, Lieut-Commander J. K. Ragsdale, Master J. W. Miller, Lieut. Isaac J. Yates, Midshipmen Geo. A. Cochran, M. F. Wright, E. M. Hughes, H. C. Nye, W. P. Ray and Jno. D. Keefe. A. W. Cassel, from the California, and Lieut-Commander George 2.000,000

Lieutenant-Commanders P. F. Harrington and David C. Woodron, Surgeon Juo. S. Kitchen are detached from the California and

DARAFFINE OIL.-50 BARRELS

placed on waiting orders.

At his own request, First Lieutenant Wm.

H. French, U. S. A., unassigned, has been dis For further particulars apply to