The Nittsburgh Gazette.

LETTERS FROM EUROPE---NO. 8.

A Day at Frankfort-on-the-Main. MAYENCE, PRUSSIA, August, 1868. In our steamboat voyage up the Rhine, the most famous and widely known Frankfort-on-the Main. It is so named to distinof the most wealthy and influential cities in perors were elected, and after their election were crowned in it, and Electors from all

votes. It was formerly a free city of the Goethe, and by them has been repaired and of the German Confederation, and seat of the Diet, but is now Prussian. For a long Not many squares from the place of his time Frankfort was independent, or free. birth, in the centre of a platz formerly used She stood almost atone on her independence as a horse market, a fine bronze statue of amony many dependent States and towns. Of her position she was proud. Her independence was her boast and cause of glorying. She had her own army, her own government and managed her own affairs; but in the late war between Austria and Prussia, she lost her independence and is now subject to the Prussian government. Her own government has been taken from her as a consequence of her mistaken zeal in presuming to attack, with Austria, the government of Prussia. The people complain bitterly. They regret their present

be Germans but not Prussians. The origin of the name Frankfort is somewhat singular, Frank means free, and fort is from a German word meaning ford or passage. In former times, and also in gratis, it is a free ford or passage, and hence the name Frankfort. The first bridge over the Main was built by Charlemagne, and in the centre of the one which now spans the river, there is a large statue of the great conqueror holding in his right hand a sword and in his left a globe representing the world with a cross on it. The Main flows into the Rhine; it is a narrow but deep stream, and Frankfort is situated on its North side, about thirty miles distant from Mayence one hour's ride in the cars.

conpition, and say that they are willing-to

Like all other European cities, its ancient parts are easily distinguished from the modern by their crooked and narrow streets, and the antique appearance of the buildings. A style of architecture has been adopted here which we have seen in no other city on the Continent. Each higher story in the Many of the most eminent men in Europe building projects out from, and over, the were present. Kings and princes and stateslower story. The projections are from one men were there. In 1521 Luther stood as to four feet in width, and the number of the accused before Kings and electors. In projectections is determined by the number | 1868 Kings and electors and princes bowed of stories. Thus a house of four stories has before Luther. The monument is worth three projections; a house of five stories four seeing, and is a fitting tribute to the memory course, is to give more room—to enlarge manity.

the area within the walls without enlarging We saw other interesting objects in the area within the walls without enlarging We saw other interesting objects in the base or foundation of the structure. In Frankfort, but of them I cannot now write. same street are often not more than six or there from all quarters to buy and sell; and seven feet asunder, while the street between in one of the banking house windows we them is fourteen or sixteen feet wide. In saw a likeness of Mr. Linceln, a fifty dollar walking along such streets, often times you bond and a ten dollar greenback.

This aniendid Hair Dwainthe best in the world. can see but a few paces a head, so crooked is the street, and but a small arc of the sky above you so near are the eaves of the together. In emerging from these crooked, narrow, and always dirty streets, into those more recently built, and into parts of the city more recently laid out, a strik-ing difference is presented. The streets are ider, and better planned; shade trees are along the side walks: the houses are less angular and more beautiful; projections are not seen, and everything pre ents an ap-

Let me now describe to your readers what we saw in Frankfort. On alighting from the cars, we first made our way to the Romer (Roman Place), given to the city by one of the Emperors A. D. 1406. This is a low-arched, gloomy, sombre-looking building, but rich and grand in historic interest. Turning to the left and ascending a flight of stairs you enter the "Imperial Hall," a room of about as near as I could judge thirty-five by fifty feet, the room in which the Emperor was once crowned, in which he dined with the Electors and from the balcony of which he immediately afterward appeared to the crowd in the square

pearance of greater neatness, order and

It is now a picture gallery, and around its walls are solendid portraits, by the greatest masters, of the German Emperors, begin-ning with Charlemagne, of the tenth cen-tury, and extending down to Francis II., who died in 1806, forty-seven in all. From the Imperial Hall we passed into the "Election Room," now occupid by the City Council, but formerly used by the Electors for consultation and the transaction of business before casting their final votes. The tapestried walls, the allegorical paintings on the ceiling, the clock, mirrors and furniture (all except the chairs) are the same now that they were centuries ago. From the Romer we wended our way to the celebrated and widely known "Jews' street," the birthplace of the Rothschilds, the most wealthy men and exten-sive bankers in the world. I had read many descriptions of this street, of its appearance, dirt, the houses on it, &c., but it would be almost impossible for any pen to exceed the reality. Jews' street is so called ecause for three centuries and a half, from 1462 to 1806, all the Jews in Frankfort were compelled by law to live on it. The prejudice against them was so great, on acjudice against them were only allowed to live on a certain street.

21-Fire tarm and 21-At each extremity of their street there was a gate which was locked at night, on Sundays and holidays, and at those times no Jew dare venture into any other part of the city except under a heavy penalty. Thus were they proscribed, and this proscription continued till the beginning of the present century. century. Jewa' street is one of the most crooked and fifthy in Frankfort. It is not crooked and fithy in Frankfort. It is not more than fourteen feet in width, and the water course is right in the centre. It its now exclusively occupied by dealers in second-hand goods and wares of different varieties. Old clothes, old boots and shoes, old from and freeter. old iron and foraiture are bought and sold on it. There is not a clean, tidy looking bouse on either side of the whole street. The buildings are "gloomy, dirty and anti-quated." In their appearance. Near the northern end of this street is pointed out to the traveler the singular dooking structure in which the Rothschilds due the light. The number of the house is in large, unseemly figures made with white chalk. Its number is 148. We were sauntering along leisurely, looking to

the right and left, when a woman called to

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looking for the Rothschild house, and replying in the affirmative, she said: "There and a few steps brought us to the THE APPETITE FOR door. The house is not more than twelve feet wide, four stories high, each story being faced with slate, a style of architecture peculiar to Frankfort. It is evidently still oc-cupied by a Jewish family. I had a desire to go in. The door was wide open, and seeing all the way through to the rear of the dwelling, I cared not go further. Here the during our stay at Mayence, we made an Barons were born-men who, by the enorexcursion by rail, occupying one day, to mous wealth they have accumulated by their industry and business capacity have compelled the notice and homage of kings and princes. Their business house in Frankguish it from another town of the same fort is but a short distance from Jew street. name in Prussia. It is a city of great an- It is a plain looking building, four stories tiquity, dating back to the time of Charle-magne, and is one of the most interesting firmly secured by heavy iron gratings. Many of the business houses on Wood and important towns for the traveller to street, Pittsburgh, present a better appear visit in the kingdom of Prussia. For many ance. Leaving Jews, street, we made our generations and centuries it has been one way along narrow, crooked and unsightly walks to Hirschgraben street, the birth-place of Goethe, one of Germany's ripest schol-Germany. It was an imperial city. Em- ars, and her most gifted poet. The house is a good one, though very old. It is four stories, with projections from the base of parts of the German empire assembled each except the first. It was going into departs of the German empire assembled cay, but has been purchased by a society, within its walls to consult and cast their composed of the friends and admirers of Empire, and till 1866 one of the free towns | renovated. Over the door is the following inscription: "Johann Wolfgang Goethe was born in this house, 28th Aug. 1749."

fort was what is called the Luther house. It fort was what is called the Luther house. It known to those who are acquainted with the events of the Reformation of the sixteenth century, that in 1521 Luther was summoned before the Diet at Worms. On his way thither he stopped at Frankfort, and remained over Lord's Day. Not being allowed to preach in any of the Catholic churches, he went to the second story of a house but a few steps from the Cathedral, nouse but a few steps from the Cathedral and from the open window addressed the crowd below. There was great excitement among the people at the time. Luther was on his way to Worms to appear before Charles V. and the electors of Germany. the present, at the bridge over the Main, no Over the front entrance of the house in toll is charged. Every one passes over Frankfort, from the window of which he preached, is a likeness, in half relief, of Luther, and around it a scroll, on which is inscribed in Latin the passage he used as a text: "In quietness and peace shall be your strength" Our mind, while standing there, reverted to bygone centuries, and to the time when the voice of the great Reformer pealed like a trumphet through all Germany, awakening thousands to the en-

joyment of new life in Christ. I may say here that we saw the other day it Worms a noble monument to Luther and his co-adjutors. It is the best, most fitting monument, and most appropriate in design of any we have seen in Europe. It was egun in 1856, and the ceremonies of its erection were held on the 24th, 25th and ns, and so on. The object of of one who did so much for God and hu-

consequence of this style of erecting houses, Frankfort is the Wall street of Europe for the tops of dwellings on opposite sides of the American bonds and securities. Men go In the evening we took a seat in the car and in forty-five minutes were back at May-

FACTS AND FANCIES,

ence feeling amply repaid by what we had

A CHINESE LOVE SONG.

Chin Sun, of Mr. Burlingame's Embassy is the probable author of this little song, which we transpose into Roman charactars. The scene may perhaps be evident upon

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Controller's Report. The following report was presented to City Councils by Thomas Steel, Esq., City Controller, on August 31st, 1868. It will bear careful perusal and examination: Controller's Statement of Amounts of Appropria-tions for the y-ar 1868; the Amounts transferred from and to the Appropriations; the Amount of Warrants drawn on the same du ing six mouths of the fiscal year and balances withdrawn August 31, 1863.

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us from the window of the second story of per in New York, has challenged Senor a house near by, asking if we were not Gomes, Minister from Nicaragua.

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Another place of interest to us in Frankfort was what is called the Luther house. It was the complete or the preparation, which will certainly cure it if the directions are followed.

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NATURALIZATION.

NOTICE.

The UNION REPUBLICANS of Allegheny conny are requested to call upon either of the undersigned, members of the Union Republican Naturalzation Committee, in reference to the assessment of voters and the naturalization of such parties, liens, friendly to the Union Republican cause as may be entitled to the same, when necessary information and assistance will be rendered. It is expected that the Vigilance Committees of the differ-ent election districts will take the necessary steps o insure in their respective districts proper assessnent and naturalization of all parties friendly to he Union Republican cause, and the Union Repub lican voters throughout the county are also invited to aid the Vigilance Committees in their work by reporting names, &c., of any persons friendly to the cause, who may be entitled to be, but are not ye aturalized or assessed.

The persons entitled to naturalization under the laws of the United States, are as follows: 1st. Any free white alien over twenty-one years of age, who has resided in the United States for five years and in this State for one year, and who shall have at least two years preceding his applica-tion for second papers, made the necessary declaation of intentions, and taken out his first papers is entitled, upon proof of such residence and declaration of intention, to his final naturalization pa

2d. Any free white allen who arrived in this counry under twenty-one years, and who has resided i for five years, (three of which shall next preced his arrival at the age of twenty-one years, ; is enti tled to his final naturalization papers.

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HENEY LAMBERT, Controller. DERRY STREET.

Notice is hereby given that the Report of View-ers I T UPENING PERRY STREET, City of Alle-gheny, has been filed at No 292. November Term, 1668, District Court, for confirmation. J. C. McCOMBS, City Solicitor.

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