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THE WAR IN BUROPE.

THE past week has been one of much fighting between the French and Prussian forces, with but one result—the continued pushing back of the French armies to wards their Capital. On Sunday fighting took place on both sides of the Moselle; il was renewed on Monday, and on Tuesday there was a battle lasting all day. The re-Buit of these engagements was to sever the F.ench army, driving one-half into Metz and the other to Verdun. It seems, there fore, that the intention of the Prussian communder, Prince Frederick Charles, was to split the main French army into two fragments, which he succeeded in doing, and that all the efforts of the French do not appear to have reunited these fragments again The French Generals, Bazaine and Charganier, are doing all that commanders can do under the embarassing circumstances, but their forces have been so continuously attacked and worsted, not withstanding the courage with which they fight, that their cause may be considered in imminent peril. A great battle is expected to be soon fought at or near Chalous, where the French re serves are gathered. It will in all probability be the deciding fight of the war. If the Prussians can succeed in concentrating their forces there, before the retreating French forces which the Prussians have been so unceasingly harassing, can form a junction with the Emperor, a victory assignal as that which closed the late Austrian cumpaign will rest with the Prussians. The premouitory symptoms of such a result are seen in the fact that the Bonapartists are reported to be fleeing from France. Ex-Minister Ollivier and his wife have fled from Paris to Italy. Prince Napoleon has also gone to Italy with his family. The Empress Eugenie having packed up and dispatched all her valuables, including pictures of great value, has left for England by way of Belgium. As for Napoleon he dare not return to Paris. He has expressed his willingness to treat for peace, but the terms of the King of Prussia and of Bismarck, if accepted, would have him shorn of all power as a sovereign. for it is stated that they would in it insit on the exclusion of the Bonaparte family from

the throne of France. This in brief is the situation. The Prussians have been victorious in every important attack upon the flanks of the retreating French army, which beaten and demoralized, s preparing to make its last stand at Chaons. The French people are exasperated in the highest degree but powerless to prevent the advance of the victorious Prussians .-Napoleon is rapidly hastening to his fall. It s quite possible that before the last shots of the coming great battle shall be fired, the Emperor will sollow his Empress to England, never to return to Paris again. The crisis cannot be long deferred. We believe from indications that it is close at hand.

FORT WASHINGTON on the Potomac sixteen miles below Washington, is so well known to those soldiers from this Borough who garrisoned it during the early days of the late war, who have often trod every foot of it from the water battery up to the old brick house which constituted the headquarters of Major (now General) Haskin, that they will we know, read with interest the following extract from a letter to the PRESS from "Ethel Newcome," who recently visited the Fort. After describing the Fort, its lovely situation, etc., and stating that it is garrisoned by companies A and M of the 4th U. S. Artillery, she narrates the following thrilling event which happened in 1868, at

As if in verification of the assertion that joy and sorrow lie very near each other in the mysteries of life, I learned of the sad tragedy which closed the somewhat eventful career of Lieutenant Casey, a young officer, not long since at this fort. One of the graduating class of "68" (at West Paint), be came off with flying colors, and fort. One of the graduating class of "68" (at West Point), he came off with flying colors, and was almost immediately assigned to duty here, whither he came accompanied by his bride, a beautiful and wealthy girl of the upper-tendom of New York city. Having, very shortly after his arrival here, ordered one of the privates under arrest for some very trifling offence, he had him coffined in the gluard-house for several days. Upon the morning of the soldier's release from custody it was the Lieutenant's turn to drill the troops. When the command was given to fire. custody it was the Lieutenant's turn to drill the troops. When the command was given to fire, the officer, who stood directly in front of the incensed soldier, received a shot through the head and fell, expiring almost immediately. A court of inquiry was at once instituted and the private arrested, but owing to the want of sufficient evidence was acquitted. The young wife, alm st frantic with grief, had the officer's remains conveyed to her home in New York, but what was her astonishment upon her arrival there to find them claimed by the lawfur wife and brother of the deceased. It seems that his first marriage was stolen, entered into even before he became a cadet, and that by mingling with the gay society that from season to season is wont to assemble at West Point, he became enamyred of the unfortunate girl which he socruelly deceived by marrying her, and from whom he succeeded in effectually concealing all trace elly deceived by marrying her, and from whom he succeeded in effectually concealing all tance of his former life. After many scenes of a character the most harrowing, over the poor lifeless body, the delinded girl of fushion, yet withail the loving woman, was persuaded to yield to the wife, who buried the once-loved comformably to her humble station in life, but with as much reverance and affection as if her whole future life had not been darkened by his wicked pride and tack of steadfastness in the finest feelings of

THE AMENDED NATURALIZATION LAWS. The act to amend the naturalization laws and to punish crimes against the same, and for other purposes, which was passed at the last session of Congress, contains seven sections, of which the following is an abstract: tions, of which the following is an abstract:

The first section imposes an imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years, nor less than one year, and a fine not to exceed one thousan, dolfars, in all cases of false swearing under or by virtue of the law relating to the naturalization of allens.

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Strict section provides for the punishment of serson who shall use any forged or counterfeit fleate of naturalization. The penaity of this use is a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars.

offence is a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars or an impresenment not exceeding two years, or both, in the discretion of the Courts. The food prefetch provides that the act shall apply to all proceeding provides that the act shall apply to all proceeding provides that the act shall apply to all proceeding provides that the act shall apply to all proceeding provides that the act shall apply to the provisions of the provision of all the courts of the United States jurisdiction of all offichees under the provisions of the act;

The fifth section gives to the Judge of the Circuit Court, in any district in which there is a city having apwards of \$0.0 inhabitants, power to appoint two chirakens for every election district or voign precent, one from each political party, authorized to attend at all times and places for the registration of voters and the caunting of votes for keptresentatives in Courgess, and makes the penalty for interfering with such; an imprisonment of not less than one year.

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Matters. Lecal LMANAC WEKLY Remember the minstrels at Union Hall on

day evening. The men injured at the late Middleport dis-Joseph Heisler is announced as a candida To-morrow.—Thirty-fourth Sunday of the year, and tenth after Trinity. Day's length is hours and 34 minutes. The Plum crop is said to be a failure in almo

all sections of the country. They are very carce in this part of the universe. Every available horse was brought into requi sition yesterday to carry people to Cressos which place the cricket match took place. Will the Reading Times and Disparcin please and in one paper that is not turned under at the corner, wrinkled, and pourly printed? It

Hay Wagons and loads of manure were numerous in Centre street again yesterday morning. We call upon the Chief Burgess to know way this is thus." The Bev. Wm. Fulton, of Catasanqua, will preach in the First Presbyterian Church, corner Third and Mahantongo Streets, to-morrow (Sunday) morning and evening. Now that the hervest is over and the crop

miely garnered, the young folks in the country districts are recreating by helding happy har-vest homes; pleasant pic-nics and "sich," as rtemus would say. The Superintendent of the Census Bureau thinks he will be able to give the complete population of the country by the 18th of October. He est enter the population of the country at the country at The Rev. Dr. Smiley, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Market Square, will preach in the Methodist Church, on Sabbath, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The citizens generally are

vited. Seats free. Common School Department.—This is the busiest period in the Common School Department, the Superintendent and clerks being busily engaged in making up the annual report for the school year ending June 1, 1870. All the school districts, embracing about two thousand, are required to have their reports and certificates, of at least four months' schooling, by the 15th of June. Eight hundred warrants for the State appropriation have been issued. Unclaimed letters remaining in the Pottsville

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Post Office, August 19, 1870:
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Wight Julia
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Williams Cath The Workingmen's Ticket.-The following is the full ticket nominated by the working

on the 16th inst.:

Senate—A. E. Sauerbry, St. Nicholas.

Assembly—A. J. Huntzinger, Loss Creek;

George Rodgers, Girardville; F. Makeon, New
Castle.

Sheriff—Levi Orme, St. Clair. Commissioner—James Gallagher, Ashland. Director of Poor—Thomas Toohey, Mahanoy City.
Jury Commissioner—Mat. Fitzgerald,

Auditor-D. Edmunds, New Philadelphia, Military Polisville will we learn, soon have two military companies, one organized in Fishlach by the Rolling Mill hands, and the other by the comrades of Gowen Post, No. 23. The energetic and capable Commander of the Post, W. F. Huutzinger, has interested himself warmly in the matter, and we hope that he will be assisted by the comrades in speedily organizing a company which shall be a credit to the town. Our Borough has been too long without military organizations and it is gratifying to see these movements for the starting of companies. We trust that this is but the initiative in this matter here, and that other companies will be speedily formed. Military .- Pottsville will we learn, soon hav

A match game of base hall was played on Thursday at the Schuylkill Haven grounds, between the Hit or Miss of that place, and the Sure Hits of Cressona. The result of the game was a victory for the Sure Hits, by a score of 48 to 60. Thie game was holly contested, till towards the last, when the Hit or Miss seemed to give out. Both clubs are composed of smart boys, tough and quick. The return match will be played at the Agricultural Park, Cressona.

—A match game of base ball was played at New Philadeiphis on Monday between the Careless Coone of Silver Creek, and Haymakers of Tuscarora, resulting in a victory for the former, by one innings and two runs. This is the second match these clubs have played, and in both cases have the coons been victorious.

Explosion of Fire Damp.—On Wednesday morning, says the Seranton Republican, as the rockmen were going to work in the shart of the Roaring Brook Coal Co., at Dunmore, an explosion of fire damp took place, by which eight men were more or less injured. The only men in the shaft at the time were ten rock men, who were engaged in the middle vein, blowing down roof. It appears that the men had heretofore used a safety lamp and continued to take this precaution against accident for a long time, but, never tinding any damp, finally abandoned it. On Tuesday evening, when the men left their work, there was no appearance of damp, and they consequently went to work yesterday morning with confidence, but when the foreman of the gang went to show the nien their work for the day, the damp caught fire from his lamp, and eight of the ten were more or less severely injured. Murderous Assault .- On last Sixurday night

Murderous Assault.—On last Sixurday night three boatmen after inspecting a break in the Canal below Mount Carbon, went into the Railross' House, kept by James, Kenny, in Mount Carbon. After they got in and there was some talk, one of their named Cullins, belonging to Port Carbon, saked the other two, Barney McClane, and George Carr to join the Molly Maguires. They refused, and Cullins said to Carrayou are not an Irishman nor a friend of Irishmen, "and applied an opprobrious opitict to him, whereupon Carr knocked Cullins down.—Then Cullins and the knuney family fell upon Carr and cut his head open, and best and kicked him sofrightfully that he is now in a critical condition. It was in this house of Kenny that a woman was tiendishly mutilated last Sunday week, without any of the family present interfering. From all accounts this house is a public nuisance, and should have no license to sell liquor.

Cricket—Postsville vs. Girard, of Philadelphia.—Ai very interesting and well-contested game of cricket was played yesterday at the Creamons Grounds, between the Pottsville Cricket Full and the Girard, of Philadelphia. We saw a portion of the game, and were satisfied that leaving out the two professional players who were with the Girard Club, and not strictly members of it, the Pottsville is the strongest Club of the two. As it was, the Pottsville, after a spirited contest, was only beaten by one run and three wickets to spare, which, under the circumstances, we consider quite creditable to our boys. creditable to our boys.
Annexed is the score: Sillyman, b McEntyre c

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Hyes, 0 ANALYSIS OF BOWLING. lst inning.

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Fire in Morris' Addition.—An alarm, was raised in Morris' Addition, was raised in Morris' Addition, exterday was raised in Morris' Addition yesterday was raised in Morris' Addition yesterday was raised in Morris' Addition, excessioned by the catching of the roof of the stable occupied by Sheriff Wynkoop, from the sparks of the jacomotive taking out the passenger train for M. Clair and Frackville. Just in this neighborhood it has been a custom, we believe, for firemen to clean out their fires, wait the sparks raised by this are driven by the exhaust steam to a great distance around. This practice should be stooped at once, suscially where the railroad runs in so close proximity to so make inflammatory miterial's the should is madeliately look, after, is, the list frame store house just by the railroad track, and adjoining the stable that was on fire, we are told, there is stored about fifty buryels of oral oil, which, had not the flames been timely die govered and extingulabed, must have also been ignited and burned to the great jeopasty of neighboring properties. While we question in the decired in burned to the great jeopasty of neighboring properties. While we question this matter, and if there is no ordinance in existence prohibiting the same. To pass one at the property of Henry Morris, English of Philadelphia. was brilled by a fall of sual. Descended was firely five years of age, and leaves a with and alt chilly five years of age, and leaves a with and alt chilly five years of age, and leaves a with and alt chilly five years of age, and leaves a with and alt chilly drength of one of the man, recently and the country, at only for these was a with and alt of the property. The second is been brighted by a fall of coal at this piece.

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CUNGRESSIONAL CUM-MITTEE

Local News of the Week.—On Monday effernoon, as the train was moving out from Mineraville, a lad named Commerford, aged about
fourieen years, and son of the switch-tender
at Mine Hill Gap, attempted to jump on the
train when he lost his hold, fell under the car
and had his head and one leg severed from his
body. The remains were gathered up and car
ried to his late home.

The Judges of Common Pleas have just appointed Arthur DeSaulles, Engineer for the
Manhattan Coal Co., and Frank Carter, Ragineer, to fill the vacancy (caused by the noneceptance of Messrs. Pleasants and Harris) in
the Board of Examiners for the appointment of
Inspectors under the recent Mining Law.

The saw-mill destroyed by fire at Girard
Manor, on Saturday morning, was the property
of Messrs. Saltser, & Rumble. The law was
about \$4,000.
Sizement. ADDRESS OF THE BEPUBLICAN TO THE SEPURLICANS OF THE UNITED STATES The Executive and Legislative Departments the national government and two-thirds of States governments have been committed to y

of Mesers. Seltzer & Rumbie. The this was about \$4,000.

Sinmons' & Slocum's Champion Minstrel Troupe, who epen their new Palace of Minstrelsy at Tenth and Arch streets, Philadelphia, on August 29, pay us a visit for one night only, on Monday, 22d inst., with 20 star perfurence.

Lights ng has been very destructive to life and property thus far this season.

The American Hose Company No. 2, of this Borough, announce their fifth annual pic-nic to take place at Agricultural Park, on Wednesday, August 24th.

The sea breeze snuffers are returning homemet of them disgusted with their visit.

Muzzles do not prevent hydrophobia, but they prevent dogs from spreading the disease. We are led to the above remarks because of the prevalence of mad dogs in different parts of the State. pointes of the absolutes party, and apan the measures and character of the national administration. To these responsibilities, and to the gravity of these issues, your thoughtuit consideration is invoked.

In the present juncture it behooves the Republican party, but to forget its origin, nor its history. A mid the difficulties that besset it, and the responsibilities and labur, which the needs of the country in the new and untired condition of off fire imposes, it should be retigencies for which it was born of this aution's neocasties, and thus far it has grandly met the exigencies for which it was formed. Having passed triumposantly through three great eras of its history, it is now summaned to enter upon its fourth-fleathering; therefore, impiration from plast successes, it should grapple bogefully and with unshrining confidence with the data so the present and me as intore.

Recurring to their origin, Republicans will remember, when the label was the theatre of a stern and impressible conflict, between the demons of slavery and cases and the spirit of liberty and equality, when the slave power held great interests and powerful organizations in its grasp and ruled the pation with imperial away, that the founders of the party instructed by passing events, with convictions deepened and seal quickened by the teachings of history and although long overturne by numitions, the madeling passions, the cruel prejudices, and the distribution of political power.

Entering upon its second era, appalling responsibilities at one arms of the dominating majority, and, although long dyerburse by numities, still struggled on smid jeers, insulation, mobs, hows and assaminations, till under the leads of Abraham Lincoln they achieved a second era, appalling responsibilities at one arms of the dominating independent of political power.

Entering upon its second era, appalling responsibilities at one arms. The slave masters, in the pride and arrogance o, power, instantly On Saturday evening last, it was reported that another terrible accident had happened at Tus-carora, by the breaking of a chain at Schell and Donahue a storie at their scheme and the schell and Donahue, stope at that piace. On inquiry we ascertained the following facts—that about 4 o'clock, six men gut on carsi to come ap, and when about eight feet from the bottom the chain broke. A man named Donahue tumbled off the wagon, rolled down, and was severely though not dangerously burt about his head.

The bridge at Mt. Carbon, which is in an unsafe condition, and likely under a heavy load, to fall any day, is owned by the Turnpike Company, not by the County. The Company is repairing it. They should also repair their turnpike between this and Orwigsburg, which is in a horrible condition.

a horrible condition.

William Stevenson, night policeman for the
North East Ward, resigned his commission on
Friday last, after a brief term of service in that Rev. Father Codey, a young Catholic priest, well known in Pottsville; died at Pittston, Li-zerne County, on Priday last. His tuneral took place on Tuesday morning, according to the ceremonies of his church.

The backbone of summer seems to have been broken in this vicinity. Blankets that have been stowed away for weeks are being brought

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Admiral Farragat deal at Portsusputh, M. H., on Sunday, at its coost, president, satison makes by his family and friends, at les residence of Commodore A. M. Peanson, at the Bary Yard.

'He was own at Campbell's station, East Tunnesses, Jaly 5, 1281. At 11 years old be was appointed a midshipman in the United states havy, and went to see as howed the Samous diser, communical by Capt. David Porter, and his first experience affect was during the celebrated two years' Pacific cruise which ensied in the capture of the Easex.

Of the personal history of the young Midshipman during this eventual cruise only manger outlinesses are Easym. He was present at the capture of the Hoston, a midthy packet of 10 guas, on Broomber II, 1812; the Alert, March 14; and the Peruvian Cormair Newyda, on March 2; ISII. After the capture on May 2, of the Atinctic, an English whaler of 8 guas, Paragat served on board of terms at Acting-

which is the tribe who held possession us assisted to assist the tribe who held possession us which to had cost anchor.

It was during the memorable conflict in Valperaiso Hay, March M. Islé, between the Kesez and the anglish vessels Photos and Cherub, that Farragut "gave an earnast of his value to the service," as tounmodore Forter says in his report. Unfortunately the character of his action on this consider is not detailed, and we are loft to linaging it. During the battle the ship was on fire, and most of the

and a part of his officers and crew escaped in a causiderable time, and this probably led to its and made their way to Babylon, i.ong laland Farragut seems to Lave been left behind on the Easex Junier, which was finally released, and in her he finally reclored New York.

On the return of peace in 1814 Porter secured a place for his namesake in a school at Cuester, Pennsylvania, where he spent a year in the study of military and naval science. He was then ordered to the Washington, fing-ship of the M-diterranean squalron, in which he erved two fears.

Juring the years he serve due the Mediterranean he scualred two or three languages, and at the time of his death was master of several.

Jecturning from the Mediterranean, he was promoted to be Lieutenant, and served in 1821/23, and do the fireyhound, under Lieutenant-tommodore Kearney, engaging in the capture of the piratical exhibitanment at tape 1 ches. It shall be was ordered to the Norsolk Navy-Yard, where he

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the credit of the victory. "You and your noble ship have been the salvation of the squadron," he said.

The immediate result of this great tattle, it will be remembered, was the occupation of New Orleans. Butler's troops were no sooner in the city than Farragut and a portion of his fact steamed up the Mississippi River to atampt the capture of Vicksburg, whose batteries only prevented the passage of the river from its mouth to Cairo. The passage of the instentes at Vicksburg on May 28 was the principal event of the bleef stens and bombardment of that city, begun in 1921, its accomp ished nothing, and Farragut ran down again in a f wears and returned to New Orleans. He engaged shortly after in several operations in East Louisiana, but little remained to be accomplished by the feet until an army could cooperate in the acgo of Vicksburg. His fleet was finally retired to Pansacous, where it e paged in effective blocksding duty in the Gulf of Moxico. While thus employed the Admiral captured Corpus Christi, Sabine Pass, Galveston, and other points difficult to blocksde.

It was not until July, 1881, that he made an effort to reduce Mobile, Forcess under Gen, Canby were ready to move against the city, and fife first step necessary was to reduce the forts defending the entrance to Mobile Bay. For this purpose a large feet was assembled; the Hartford skill being his flag ship.

The chief incidents of this struggle are familiar to

and a signals at night. Los me ven Bauce Mo A New THEORY.—Professor Favre, of Mar-seilles, has made some experiments with com-pounds of hydrogen and paladium. His results point to the conclusion that hydrogen should be classed with the metalic elements. The Internative Question, we are told, was decided in Rome just in time to prevent it from losing the little interest it still maintained in the public mind, for the more exciting taple at a great and possible European war would of course have at once thrown the debates and decisions of the Ecumenical Fathers into the sinds.

THE REPORT COURTINGS.—A. Paris banker has received from a Berlin banker or remittance of \$4,000 and a letter thus worded:—
"The other \$4,000 will be due sext month; I shall bring it with our groups inyself." He received as good as he sent in this reply:—"I will endeavor to asselforate your carefyly by all the means in my power." A New Lionz.—A French paper says that it is intended to supply several vessels of the fleet with an apparatus intended to light up the line of the horizon in duly weather, or at any point of the sea boast at which it may be expedient to disembark at night. This apparatus, placed in the fore part of the ship, is compused of an electric light said a powerful reflector. IRELAND SATISFIED.—The promoters of the demonstration of sympathy with France have satisfied; intimated a desire that no more exhibitions of the kind should be made. They are satisfied at what they have done, and explain that their object was "to show the world that Ireland is not England, nor were the views of Irlahmen represented by the English Press."

EMIGRATION TO CANADA.—A party of emigrants numbering \$50 have left for Canada, in Messra. Benn's & Sons' St. Leonards, sailing vessel of 1000 tons, under the command. of Captain Newman. Two hundred of the passengers were sent out by the Workingmen's National Emigration Association. The arrangements made for the emigrants, were very satisfactory, and their comfort had been carefully considered. THE SCOTTIBLE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—On July 27, at a meeting of the Scottish Episcopat Church Society held in Edinburg, the Bishop of Glasgow presiding, it was resolved by 24 to 16, to adopt the principle of the equal dividend system in the distribution of the funds of the Society. It was remitted to the executive committee to frame rules for carrying out the scheme, and to resear the a smecial meeting of the society to

THE CHASSEFOT AND THE NEEDLE GUN.—A THE CHASSEFOT AND THE NEEDLE GUN.—A private letter from an Oxford man, dated "Saarbrucken, July 28," says.:—"I can't help reiterating that in all the abouting there has yet been the Frussians have had out and out the best of it. Nothing could be worse than the Chassopot at short ranges. We see the Fruschmen spitting on their cartridges, aticking their fingers into their guns, and giving every possible sign that, after 5 few shots, the Chassepot gets so foul they don's know how to treat it."

Discovery of Arms.—Letters from Cork state that on August 1 seven muskets, eleven beyonets, and a quantity of ammunition were found concealed in a disused Turkish bath on the grounds of Mr. Maguire, M. P., Audruanagh Passage. The bath is some distance from the dwelling-house, close to the road, and the approaches at one side are not visible from the house. It was known to have been disused for a considerable time, and this probably led to its

MEDICAL HELP FOR THE PRUSSIAN ARRY.— The Minister of Public Instruction has empowered the Universities of Konisters, Berlin, Breejau, Greifswald, Halle, Gottingen, Marburg, Bonn and Kiel, to shorten the time of

IT IS a remark of both French and German military writers that French soldiers very quickly lose confidence in their comdensitin case of a diplay of saything incasecity. It his view, nething sould note tamagin to the prospector french case that the fundering out has been tayed by some of their that the prominent erall during the last mean. of anything de Girardin, in LA MHEERTE, urgently pressed upon France the propriety of making a final and "generous" a peal to Prussis in behalf behalf and "generous" a peal to Prussia in behalf of peace. His plan was, that France should offer to keep her hands off, and let the Ger-mans manage their own affairs, if Prussia and Bavaria would cede all German territory west of the Rhine to Belgium, and have the enlarged Belgian territory guarantied by

all the great powers, and its fortress disman-THE Empress telegraphed to the Emperor, saying that she desired to go to Metz to see him, to embrace her son, and to show herself to the army, and endeavor to increase the enthusiasmior the war, as it is and to be increased in such cases by a woman's presence. The Emperor replied, thanking her for her wishes and intentions, but requesting her not to carry these out, as he should have left Metz before she could saring there and

left Metz before she could arrive there, and he was unable to tell her where she could he was unable to tell her where she could find him.

ONE M. Thomas published in the Paris Fr-GABO some weeks since, offered to bet 200,000 francs to 160,000 that Napoleon would reach Berlin by August 16; Monday last. Some gentlemen in Berlin accerned the bet, and deposited the money with Richsenild, in London; but we have not learned that M. Thomas has met them with his money. A Berlin journal is "not so much astoniahed at the bet of M. Thomas, for the great majority of Frenchmen firmly believe that Berlin is on the Rhine."

NRUTRALITY appears to be strictly observed by the Italian organ boys who abound in every European town. Berlin is full of these rationally "Mort alla Francia!" "Viva l'Italia!" "Mort alla Francia!" "Viva la Biberta!" And a shower of good Prussian pence falls into their dirty caps. At Paris their countrymen aing the same song with slight variations—"Viva la Francia!" "Viva l'Italia!" "Mort alla Prussia!" &c. And the small coin is forthcoming with And the small coin is forthcoming with equal readiness.

Our Fritz" To Nancy on THE Mo-SELIE.—They say that "Our Fritz," on ap-proaching the fair Nancy on the Moselle, became sentimental and thus delivered himself to the French damsel, who "wept at his tranquility:" Tis bere I'd fly to meet thee still

Af sound of the vasper bell,

In the starry light.

Of a summer night
On the banks of the blue Moselle;
For Naney, dear, through fire and rain,
Against MacMathon and Bazaine,
Old Nap, young Nap, and all their train.
I've come to the Moselle.

A CURIOUS result of the war is a large num ber of simultaneous marriages in the Prussian army. On the Sist ult. a great number of inilitary; weddings were performed at Altona, by express permission of the King, and the special relaxation of the standing order that the bans must be published three times. In Berlin on the same; Sunday, in the garrison church in that city, more than 100 solders and their betrothed were bounds. to garrison church. In that city, more than 100 soldiers and their betrothed were bound together in holy matrimony. The object appears to be that though they will necessarily be separated from their young wives during the Koneymoon, the husbands have the satisfaction of knowing that in case of their being killed the widows will be adequately provided for by their grateful countries.

A VAST AROUNT OR WAR POETRY has been written and published in the papers since the breaking out of the war, though but few poems can take the place of the songs of Arnit, Korner, Becker, &c. Many are of more than ordinary merit, and have become widely read and admired. I append here a translation of one of the calment expenditures. translation of one of the calmest expositions of the German feeling. It is entitled 1813-1870, and is signed by "H. Hoffmann, from the Main," and published in the Main 1813-1870.

"Rouse up, my soul, the reddening fires are flaring?"
High bears the heart; the hand the sword swung high;
From every glance flashed anger deep, and daring,
And from the hearth went many a prayerful sigh.
As brothers to the sacred war we sped us,
We were then ape from the Belte to the Inn.
And Korner's songs to victory onwards led us;
Long sleeps the singer now near Wobbelin. Foodhy again the ancient hate is sounding Through leaf and branch, like voice of spectre-hai foodhy, again, the foe of old is hounding. With newer spite his hordes on German land. The lyre which Korner's hand once bore is restified by the word remains the nation's pride to trace; foe first dread corse we heat in light contesting Tooday the French will find no weaker race. And Korner's songs with victory still reward us; Still know we well the way in the hostile land; Gerilania, true, stood at our birth to guard us; Deutsch we are yet, in truth, with heart and hand the "shades of old Germanen" still are becking. The sun yet shines which shone on Leipzie's piain And Blucher's soul our banners now o'erdecking. Points us e'en yet to Waterioo's campaign.

The Gallic cock unites us with his crowing;
For overspanned is peacefully the Main,
The foe seeks not his goal in Moscow's glowing.
We it dig a grave for him on th' German Rhine.
Too oft we've borne his blows we could not parry
just now, united, strike in God's high name;
The banner high, which Armin once did carry,
With Blucher-hearts we'll put the foe to shame.

Three children, two boys and a girl, of a Mr. O'Donnelly, of Strawberry Plains, were drowned in the Holston river, Tenn, on Saturday week. The boys were wading and got beyond their depth, and their sister, eighteen years of age, sprang in to their resche. The swift current bore them off, and when found the noble girl had one little brother under each arm. brother under each arm.

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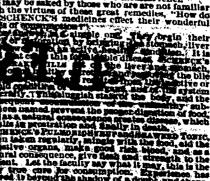
CINKING BLOWLY.—Diseases that progress republic to a crisis are not the only ones to be drealed. Canker or dry rot does not bleat a tree as suddenly as a stroke of lightning, but unless arrested, it destroys it as certainly; and in like manner chronic deblity, although it does not kill with the swiftness of yellow fever, is as sure to asp the springs of like eventually as any acute disease, if not checked by invigorating medication. There is something inexpressibly touching in the pectacle of premature decay. Languor pallor, emaclation, depression of spirits, and a distale for exertion, are its ordinary symptoms, and they should be promptly met by touli-treatment. The best invigorant and exhibitariant that can be administered in a case of this kind is thostetter's litters. The stimulating principle of of the preparation rouses the dormant energies of the kystem, and the strengthening regulating properties give a permanent and healthful impulse to the wilal forces thus brought into play. The failing appetite is re-awakened, the quality of the blood is improved, the secretions become more natural, and every organ that contributes to the nourishment of the body undergoes salutary changs. By these means the repair of the physical structure is effected and its health and vigor restored. In no class of diseases has the beneficest operation of the Bitters been more marked and striking than in those characterized by general debility and nervous protration. Ladies affected with these aliments find in this most wholesome of all fonice and secont surveys treature and powerless to injure. Such is the uniform testimony of "clouds of winesses."

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If the physician finds it impossible to make a particular to the stomach index of good nourishing food and properly digiest it is impossible that he can gain in the shand strength; it is impossible that he can gain in the shand strength; it is empossible that he can gain in the shand strength; it is equally impossible to bring a patient to this condition so long as the liver is burdened will all cand the stomach index with unhealthy slime.

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condition so long as the liver is burdened with discussed bile, and the stomach laden, with unhealthy alime.

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Marriages. Deaths.

CODY—On the 12th Inst. at Pitts on, Luzerne (to, a of typhold faver, Rev. John J. Copy, a native f County Kilkenny, Ireland du the 2ah year of his go. KNECHT-On the 15th inst, at 81 A M Endys, wife of Labdelin Knecht, aged 61 a MAJOR-On the 14th first., MARIA, wife of James MINNICH—On the Minst., in Tamaqua, Minst. E. Minsten, bged 68 years. RADELHERGER—In Potisville, on the 14th ins. GERTRUDE, daughter of A. P. and Agnes Radelberger, aged 2 years and 3 months. BEESE-II Minerwille, on Tuesday, August son ELIZABETH, wife of David E. Riese, and daughter of John P. Powell, Esq., of Minerwille, aged \$2 years and 9 months. and 9 months.

STAHLER On the 8th of August, in Bush Two Gronge, son of Reuben Stahler, in the 6th year this age.

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Legal Motices. CEABED: — Letters testamentary upon the above estate having been granted by the Register of Wills for the County of schuylchil, ig the undersigned, all persons indebted to the above estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands to present them without delay to OHARLES 28. ATKINS, Pottsville:

JAMES H. CAMPBELL.

August 13, 70-33-61] Executor.

August 13; 70-33-6t] IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS of Schuyikill County, Jacob Manbeck, vs. Margaret Boyer; D. C. Keilar vs. Rebecca Boyer and Edward Heckman is and J. Henry Jacobs vs. Mrs. Hebecca Boyer.

The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court to report distribution of the money in Court, the proceeds of the Sheriff s sale of real estate, by virtue of executions in the above stated cases will meet the parties inferested, for the purposes of said appointment, at his office, No. 16 Mahantongo street, Potteville, on Saturday, the twenty-seventh day of August 1870, at 90 clock, A. M., at which thus analysis places in persons are required to make their claims or be debarred from conting in upon said fund.

CHRISTOPHER LITTLE, Auditor, August 13, 770—33–23.

AUBENSTEIN COAL SCREEN PATENT. NOTICE TO INFRINGERS. This represented that many persons have been for some time past engaged in making screens in manner that infringes upon the Patent grante to JONAN LAUBENSCHIN, No. 31,798, dated February 4th, 1862. acreened, the prévious notching of the rods or bars at proper distances, so that they may be held more flimly, and the regularity of the meshes proserved, and so arranged that the notches are all upon one state.

nimity, and the regularity of the meshes preserved and so arranged that the notches are all upon one side.

The novelty of the claim of the "Lanbeastein Patent was fully sustained by Hon, Robertat, Grier, late Justice of the Suprème Court of the U. S., in a suit of Chase, Assignee of Henry Jenkins vs. I ambenstein, tried in the Circuit of the U. S. at Phinadelphia, in Octobe, 1827. This decision was in accordance with a pravious opinion given by Hon. F. Carroll Braws er, (Attorney Gen. of Penna.,) in the Aubrey H. Smith, Esq., present District Autorney S. for Eastern District of Penna, and C. Little, Esq. of Pottaville.

Any manufacture of screens, therefore, in which square rods or bars are used and set with their angles or corners facing each other, whether notched or not, is an infringement of the Lubenstein Patent, still more so, is it an infringement if the rods or bars be notched.

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