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News Summary.

Harvesting is progressing in Alabama. The whea crop is an average; prospects for corn are good.

A man in Caledonia, N. Y., has succeeded in raising

100,000 young trouts, for which there is a lively demand at \$50 per thousand, to stock the neighboring ponds and streams. There were formerly 700 churches in Moscow, but the

Emperor Nicholas considered it too many for a respectable community, and 300 were, by his order, torn down. CHARLES KINGSLEY advises a young author to marry

a literary lady, and betake himself to the humble and chivalrous service of reviewing his wife's books. The Richmond Times says that Bishop Early, and the others who suffered more severely by the late disaster

on the Danville Eatlroad, are in a fair way of recovering, ad will soon be tale to be taken to their home.

Considerable excitement, was created on Saturday, in the neighborhood of the Keystone House, Reading, by two of the citizens, who passed the compliments of the he plunged headlong into this war to save his season in the ROUSSEAU-GRINNELL style. A Rattlesnake, eight feet long, was killed by the po

lice of New Orleans, on the 11th, in a gutter in the heart of the city. A Bremen letter announces the departure from that

German port of 166 passengers, all of whom intend making Texas their home. Other vessels will shortly

New counterfeit fifty-dollar greenbacks have appeared at Nashville, Tenn. The bills are excellently engraved, except that the signature of Treasurer Spinner is not urse and heavy as in the original. The paper on which they are printed is a little thinner than the genuine. No clue has been discovered as to who passed

Count WALEWSEI, the illegitimate son of the first NA-POLEON by the Polish Countess Walewsei, formerly Minister of Foreign Affairs, and now President of the Imperial Senate, has been, by the favor of his Imperial cousin, created a Duke of the Empire, with the title of COLONNA-WALEWSKI. in point of organization, is second to none in the

Johnsons Island, used during the war as a place of confinement for Confederate prisoners, has recently been released from Government control. The enlisted men on duty at the post have been ordered to Columbus, Ohio; small arms and munitions will be sent to Detroit Arsenal, and the heavy guns and cord wood to Fort Wayne, near Detriot.

A late Wisconsin paper tells of altarmer who, in the recent freshet, had eighty rods of line fence, running east and west, swung round by the water, carried it a quarter of a mile from its original position, and left it in an exact line north and south, and on the identical spot where he proposed building a fence, and all this without displacing a rail from its original position. A

's records of the Fourth Auditor's office show that du. g the war the naval force of the United States capture over fifteen hundred prizes, some of which were work. as high as two hundred thousand dollars. Besides these important cantures of corp. rice and cotton were made. It is stated that the navy has netted over twenty million dollars as its share in these prizes.

We learn from the Louisiana papers that very considerable progress has been made in laying the rails of the Southern route to the Pacific. One hundred and fifty tons of railroad iron were carried up the river by the steamer Alabama in one week, and it is thought that the road will be in running order to Marshall by the first of August.

Since the spring opened there have been built in New Brunswick seventy-one vessels, measuring in the aggregate 47,587 tons. Only five are of less than 300 tons, and twenty of them are over 1000 tons each. On the whole coast of New England there have been a less number built than in this single British province. Our high duties on materials and the expense of labor cause this.

ALEXANDER SMITH, the Scottish poet, whose "Life

Drama" excited a sort of furore on its publication in 1853, and who now is only thirty-five years old, is writing prose tales and sketches for two English periodicals, "Good Words" and "The Quiver." Since 1854 Mr. SMITH has held the secretaryship of the University of Edinburgh, an office for life, with \$1500 per annum

The Savannah Herald says : "Yesterday afternoon two negroes, Butler Brown and Isaac Morrell, had an altercation at Messrs. Herwood & LaRoche's brick in Hungary, and will probably make work for one yard, about a mile and a half from the city, on the Louisville road, in reference to the dumping of a load of Turk has, by some of the political prophets, been bricks. The parties, after a short argument, had a scuffle, during which time Morrell was stabbed in the neck three times with a large pocket knife. One of the wounds, it is thought, may prove mortal. Brown was arrested by a policeman and conveyed to the barracks. where he remained but a short time, when he was committed to jail under a wrrrant issued by Justice Philip M. RUSSELL

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SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1866.

THE COMBAT IMMINENT.

The Congress or Conference, of which so much

was expected, never met. In this we were not

disappointed, as we foresaw that even if the am-

Paris nothing would have been gained. We kne w

perfectly well that, in order to a peaceful solution of

the vexed question, concessions would be required

from Austria, which that power was not propared

to make. Accordingly we were not surprised to

read the ultimatum of the Vienna cabinet, that

Austria would only consent to enter into a Con-

ference upon the condition that none of the con-

ferring powers should come out of it with a in-

crease of territory. This was a very shrewd to

viso, and had the desired effect. The Congress

vanished into thin air. The bubble burst been re-

it was blown. Territorial aggrandizement was

precisely the leading motive with geveral at least

of the contending powers (say NaPoleon, Vict &

EMANUEL and his Prussian Majesty). Take

Venice and the annexation of Schleswig to Prus-

sia out of Congress, and there remains no griev-

ance requiring a conference of the great powers

All hope of peace is now gone, and the dogs of

war may slip their leash at any moment. Europe now is one vast military camp. From the banks

of the Volga to the shores of the Atlantic; from

the Appenines to the Baltic, armed men are hur-

rying to and fro, and on all sides are the prepara-

tions for the coming strife. But, from present

appearances, Germany would seem to be destined

crated and the peaceful cot of the inoffensive peasant put to the torch. But since 1814 there

has been no regular war of any extent in Germany. The emeutes of 1848 and 1849 did not rise to

the dignity of a war. The periodical Schleswig-

Holstein phlebotomy was local in its effect, and

did not seriously disturb the system. The Aus-

tro-Italian war of 1859 was felt only at the South-

ern and Southwestern extremity of Germany.

But now the tocsin resounds through all the land. The Landwehr is everywhere called out. Armies

and fortresses have all been put on a war footing.

Arms and equipments are being manufactured to

an enormous extent. We read of express and

circus horses being "pressed" in Prussian towns.

The conscription falls heavy upon the people at

large; and the war being, from all accounts, very

unpopular throughout Germany, we need not

wonder that many should endeavor to escape the

onerous service by emigrating to the United

States. The present quarrel, whatever great

events it may ultimately give rise to, certainly

owes its origin to the ambitious designs of HERR

YON BISMARK. The people were not consulted.

This then being, to all intents and purposes,

great dissatisfaction among the solid bourgeoisie

at having to shoulder their muskets again in their

mediaval days and fight the Austrians, with

classes; and nothing of the "billeting" or quartering of troops upon private citizens and

peasants of very moderate means. All these

things, so long unknown in Germany, combine to

render the present war odious to a very large

But all this matters not. The Prussian army,

world. It has, for over a century, been the pat-

tern of standing armies. It is mobilized at short

notice. The esprit de corps, strong in every army,

is proverbially so in this. They are proud of

their prestige, and especially as compared with

influence Austria has ever wielded, and still con-

tinues to wield, in German affairs. And thus, un-

natural and unnecessary as this war must seem

that the two opposing armies will engage each

other with a ferocity that would do credit to Cos-

sacks and janissaries. No event could be more

lamentable than this fratricidal strife, when

viewed from the standpoint of civilization or

The minor States of Germany, we see by the

last advices, are still determined to preserve their

neutrality, and are encouraged by Napoleon to

maintain this attitude. But we do not consider it

practical for any length of time. The opposing

armies are now arrayed against each other in

Holstein. The next telegram may announce the

Austria here fights at a great disadvantage,

being a long distance from her base, while Prus-

sia is, as it were, upon her own territory. Further

more, Austria, although she is said to have an

army of 800,000 men in the field, being vulnerable

at so many points, must needs divide her force

into different corps d'armee, acting at widely

separated points. Italy, with a large and en-

thusiastic land force, pressing from the South,

supported by a powerful navy. The Austrians,

though in Venetia, on their own territory, are

there operating amid a population hostile to a man. Prussia is ready to strike all along a very

extensive border. France may march eastward

of the Archduke's army corps. Even the Grand

brought out "prospecting" in the Principalities.

The latest advices intimate that an alliance is

talked of between Austria and Russia. Of course

cannon's opening roar.

This looks like being in earnest.

ministry from defeat.

number of the people.

for its settlement.

bassadors of the respective powers had m t m

if this come to pass the question will assume a new phase. France must then of necessity step in, as also the whole of Germany. The heart sickens at the contemplation of all the slaughter that must ensue ere these questions shall be settled. We have small hope of peace. And yet was war never more foolish or based upon more trivial reasons.

OUR NEW PRESS.

As the whole community is looking forward to next Fall for the coming d the business millennium, and many of our merchants are building new stores or refitting old mes, and preparing in various ways for the incressed demand on their esources which they expict, THE NEWS, following the fashion, and coindding in the general pinion, is also getting realy for that important -poch. Our senior is now in New York, making every effort to meet the recessities of the occa sion, and no expense or pins will be spared to secure to this paper the maintenance of its position as the leading journal of the State. A new double cylinder press, of the latest improved patent, is in course of construction by Messrs. R. lion & Co., the celebrated manufacturers of all kinds of printing machines, and on the first day of September next The News will appear enlarged and improved, and it is to be hoped will market streets.

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May 28

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June 19
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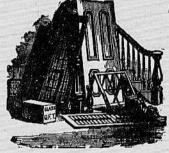
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