LATE SOUTHERN NEWS

THE DEFENSE OF ATLANTA

The Rebels Consider it in "Imminent Danger."

TERRIBLE COLLISION ON THE ERIE RAILROAD.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

LATEST NEWS PROM THE SOUTH. BALTIMORE, July 18-11:35 A. M .- The following despatch has been received from Fort Monroe, dated yesterday :-

Among the prisoners recently captured in front of Petersburg, is Jesse Segar, ucphew of Hon. Joseph Segar, of this district. By a contraband who has just escaped and ar-

By a contraband who has just escaped and arrived within our lines, we have obtained the daily Richmond Dispatch of the 18th inst., which contains the following despatches.—

ATLASIA, Ga., July 12.—The enemy are in a position on the north side of the river. There is some firing between the sharpshooters, with occasional artiflery firing by the enemy, without

damage.

A small force is reported on the south side of the river, eight miles above the railroad bridge. They keep close to the ford. The Governor arrived here last evening, and is urging forward everything for the defence of Atauta.

His proclamation, calling upon every one between the ages of stateon and forty-five to report at Atlanta, receives the approval of all classes.

ATEANTA, July 13.—The enemy are massing on our right, near Blooswell. A portion of the Yankee army are on the south side of the Chat-

tahoochie.
Sherman's headquarters are near Vining's Station. Skirmishing across the river continues near the bridge. Everything is quiet below.
The Atlanta Confederacy has the following:—
"We shall not attempt to full to a fancied security our readers by the declaration that Atlanta is not in imminent danger and peril. Its capture, however, cannot be considered a foremore conclusion.

gone conclusion.

"If General Johnston cannot make a successful battle, or hold the enemy in elect, along the Chattahoochee, he cannot anywhere below it; and the only temporary check would in that event be the expure of Atlanta, purposely thrown at the feet of the rapacious invader, to stay his appetite for conquest. We have no doubt the Federal Government would be satisfied with the expure of Atlanta, and garrison and forfify it as a base for future operations."

The Disputch says:—

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"Nothing occurred yesterday in front of Petersburg but the usual shelling. This is Grant's amusement, while waiting the result of events in Maryland (of which the despatch gives the most exage ated accounts).

"Thirty-two Yankee prisoners, including one Major, who were captured at Reams' Station on Wednesday, were brought to this city yesterday afternoon and committed to the Libby prison."

GENERAL CANBY'S ARMY.

OPERATIONS IN LOUISIANA. New York, July 18 .- A private letter from Morganzia, June 30th, states that Gen. Canby is very actively engaged in perfecting the arrangements for the military operations in the vicinity of Merganzia and the Red River.

General Ullman, with a large portion of his forces, had reached Morganzia, where he had been placed in command of all the colored troops. The fortifications at Morganzia are most for midable, and command a range of some six miles

a bend for some distance.

The position is deemed of the utmost importance, being equi-distant from Port Hudson and the Red river, thus forming a base considered by all military men as the key to the Red river country. The Rebels have a large force stationed on the west back of the Atchafaiaya, nine miles in the rear of Morganzia.

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The corps being organized near Morganzia is The corps being organized mear Morgania is to be under the command of Major-Goneral Reynolds, and it is expected that the movement for the dislodgment of the Rebel army on the Archafalaya will soon commence.

General McNeill is at Port Hudson, in command of the carrison left by General Uliman.

The guerillas are somewhat active between Port Hudson and Vicksburg, but not in such force as they were a question.

force as they were a month ago.

Our gunboats during the high water easily prevent the crossing of the Achatalaya by the Rebeis; but during the low stage of the river those crossing will be prevented by the land orces of General Ullman encamped on the cast

Morganzia, amply sufficient for offensive or de-fensive purposes. No offensive movements had been made up to the 30th alt, by the Robels, but the activity infused into the Department by Major General Cauby indicates active operations not far distant.

Operations in James River-Capture of a Torpedo.

We publish from official documents the fol-lowing relating to recent operations in James UNITED STATES TRON-CLAD "ONONDAGA,"

JAMES RIVER, July 14, 1861.—Major-General B.

F. Butler, Communiting Department of Virginia

and North Carolina.

Sir — I herewith tuclose a very modest report of Lieutemant Chambers, of his operations in this vicinity on the morning of the 12th instant, with a force assigned to the many for picket duty, an safty additional men detailed by your order to co

It only remains for me to speak of the gallantey displayed by Lieutenant Chambers and the force under his command, and the good judgment ex-ercised by him in the accomplishment of the

The disposition manifested by him to share credit of his achievement with the subordies associated with him, I also consider very I send you herewith a sketch of the captured

torpedo. I am, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, M. Smirn, Captain and Schior Officer in James river.

NAVAL PICKET STATION, THIRD PRINCEYVANIA ABTILLOUN, TOUNT'S REACH, JAMES
BYER, July 12—SIT—In accordance with your
orders, I have the honor to report that I proceeded last evening, at ten o'clock, with seven y
men of Company G. at Pennsylvania Arrillory,
and fifty mon of the toth Connecticut volunteers
—L'emicraints Lindayy and Sharp in charge of
the latter—to a point on James river, below
Dutch Gap themse to Fox's Farra, and there destroved the signal station together with two mills. troyed the signal station, eggther with two mills, two barns, blacks milh shops, and a large lot of agricultural implements contained in the outbuildings. A very large amount of hay and grain, which was about being shipped to kich-mond, was also agreed.

mand, was also destroyed.

I attacked the enemy, whom I found strongly posted, about daylight, and after a sharp fight, offered them to leave their hisroched position, when I charged and unterly routed them, killing and womeling a number, and capturing one lieuteant, one sargeant (wounded), and twolve men, with their arms and equipments.

I also control a turners.

I also captured a tornedo, with two hunfred pounds of powder intended for it, with the time-tring apparatus, &c., which had been landed but a few hours were a tew hours previously, preparatory to being

The gunboat Stepping Stones, Captain Campbell, carried me to the point of landing, and there awaited my return, protecting my rear. Acting Ensign Lawrence, United States Navy, acted an guide and rendered valuable assistance. I re-

obedient servant, D. W. Chammens, First Licutemant 3d Penna, Artificry, Captain Melanethon Smith, Senior Officer Com-manding James River Ficet.

Markets by Telegraph.

New York, July 18.—Flour quiet; sales of H. See beh. Stare, 846 and 1975. Onto, in Plant 12. Reuthern 810 550 12. What advanced decide. Sales of Ph. See beh. Chicase spring, at You 1.5. Miles and C. Lie. 31 (2015) 15. See July 19. See July 19

BATIMORE, July 18.—Flour inactive; Wheat firm new Southern White's 1002 L; Corn just at \$1.75 | The danger fr whise's dult; Groceries steady; Etc Coffee log No.

FOURTH EDITION

HIGHLY IMPORTANT

NEW DRAFT ORDER

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT

A Call for 500,000 Men.

DRAFT ON SEPTEMBER 5th.

Washington, July 18, 1864.

By the President:-A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, By the act approved July 4, 1801. entitled "An Act further to regulate and protime hereafter call for any number of men as volunteers, for the respective terms of one, two, or three years, for military service," and "that in case the quota of any part thereof of any town, township, ward, or county not so subdivided, shall not be filled within the space of fifty days after such call, the President shall immediately order a draft

thereof which may be unfilled. And whereas, The new enrolment heretofore ordered is so far completed as that the aforesaid act of Congress may now be put the strength of the armies in the field for garrison and such military operations as may be required, for the purpose of suppressing the Rebellion and restoring the authority of the United States Government in the lusurgent

for one year to fill such quota, or any part

Now, therefore, I, ABRAHAM LINLOLN, President of the United States, do Issue this my call for five hundred thousand volunteers for the military service: Provided, nevertheless, that this call shall be reduced by all credits which may be established under section 8th of the aforesald act, on account of persons who have entered the naval service during the present Rebellion, and by credits for men furnished to the military service in excess of calls herotofore made. Volunteers of the Mississippi river, which at this point makes | will be accepted under this call for one, two, or three years, as they may elect, and will be entitled to the bounty provided by the law, for the period of service for which they enlist.

And I hereby proclaim, order, and direct that immediately after the 5th day of September, 1864, being fifty days from the date of year shall be had in every town, township, ward of a city, precinct, or election district, or county not so subdivided, to fill the quota which shall be assigned to it under this call, or any part thereof which may be unfilled by volunteering on the said fifth day of Septem-

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this eighteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, and of the independence of the United States the

[SEAL.]

WILLIAM H. SEWARD,

Secretary of State.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Lampains to the avening Titrepanks. Sheridan's New Raid.

The Chronick of this murning announces that General Sheridan is again on a most important expedition. It neither influences its numbers nor

Builteant Accidenta

Pourtano, Mc., July 18.—The passenger train from Portland for Montreal, on Thursday ran of the track, near Northumberland. The engine

-The secret reason of the recall of the Gnards rom Cannots is said to have been that the time if the greatest part of The men was about expli-

— Dr. Nott's lectures on Riblical Temperanea have been republished abroad by Trutner & Co. Mr. C. P. Kirkland's reply to Judge Cuttis has

so attained a foreign celebrity. -What is known as Hippocras, a beverage invented by Hippocrates, consists of wine, clause-mon, and honey. It is still drank in many parts of the Continent.

-Voting by ballot, adopted in Victoria, has bated "so much mose and heer" that its friends a England are more anxious than ever to intro

-One-fifth of the national income of Great Britain is derived from the tax on ardent spirits. -The mortality in London of late has risen above the average of the previous ten years. -The British troops stationed at Deibi are at acked with incurable sores, for which nearbo he cause is known nor any remedy discovered

—In the late Ashantee expedition, fifty percent, of the troops employed succumbed to the climate without striking a blow. —An intermittent pulse, entirely unconnected with any defective action of the heart, may be caused by excessive smoking, and is removed by discontinuous the energies. Discontinuing the practice.

-The assertion that the spectrum analysis pre sents uniform carbon lines is disproved by the late experiments of Processor Roscoe. —The intelligence of the managers of a London fire insurance company was recently shown in the case of M. De la Rue, electrician, who, before he could perform some experiments at while's Hooms, London, with the ordinary galantic apparatus, was compelled to make insurance on the building, and the danger was considered so great by these savans, that a premium was exacted on one hundred thousand dollars. The danger from a galvanic battery was just

THIRD EDITION. EXTRA! LATE FROM THE SOUTH. TERBIBLE COLLISION ON THE ERIE RAILROAD.

REBEL IMPRESSIONS OF THE RAID

AFFAIRS ON JAMES RIVER

GREAT SCARCITY OF WATER.

From Marifosburg.

After skirms-time with the overest at Horker's 1991,

Rumors Yesterday Evening.

Rumors Yesterday Evening.
The cheering news yesterday from Maryland was enough to produce rumors, and out of a multitude we give only two of them. First, it was stated that the New York Heads of the 11th had been received by a soldier connected with the Army of Northern Virginia, which stated that General Early (not Ewell) was advancing in two columns upon Baltimore, and was within seven miles of the city.

The second was, that a letter had been received from an officer of the invading command, ad-

from an officer of the invading command, ad-dressed to a tady of this city, which said that the outer forfilections of Baltimere were within sight at the time he wrote—the morning of the We give the rumors for what they are worth.

From Northern accounts, as given in another column, there is no doubt but that we can maw take Baltimore, if we think it advisable. The only prestion is, as to the expediency. Of this our Communiting General, be he Jones, Smith, "or any other man," will judge.

From Mathews. We saw a gentleman yesterday morning direct rom Mathews county, who states that there have tion to Yankee miters in that region for some time, and that that the people are now enjoying a temporary state of quictude. With the excep-tion of burnt mills, empty smoke-houses and corn-cribs, pillaged barns, and hog-pens minus hags, the face of the country is wearing its usual appearance. He reports that for fifteen days past Yankee transports in great numbers and of al size have been going up the Chesa-

He could not say whether they were loaded with troops, but the presumption is very strong that they were taking reinforcements to the that they were taking reinforcements to the frightened Yankee army now defending Mary-land and Pennsylvania. Along the road between Markews and this city, he describes the condition of things in many places as perfectly lamentable, and thinks if a resident who had been absent for a time were blindfolded and taken home he would not recognize it. This is especially the case in the counties of King and Queen and

A subscriber sends us the following, dated uly 6:
Excess me for altempting to give you an account, in my
our way, of an encounter with some sixty various inmay. On the 3d instant, about 7 cclock A. M., Capt.
L. Buriout residence San Anionio, Texas, commanding the advance guard under freneral imbedies, hearing
forms Vackets in from, rods fiveward to see. Thus,
this in anions, said the Captain (fluribit) through the
mod, allien him instantly. Our men some coming up,
worked dute Vankets, the Cuband of whom Leedy or-

Atgatura Kimmart, who was abid through the head and sires instantily.

We had time, in, auromating them, to kill but one Vaplice and wound another mortally. We also had one wormed having examined his wound, I timb die not mortal. What General Indedon will do with the worker, lead, I havened understood. Their tory pilot, John Moreland, Who his been noting body for a long time, I am sorry to say not away. General Indeben destroyed a few miles of the liabilitate and Othe Railroad, mar and at French's depot, and destroyed as few miles of the liabilitate and other kalleds explosed which it contained. He also deserved essertal chial bests and on the moles. This occurred on the 4th instant, and then started east in the direction of Martinaburg.

Charleston, July 12, via Petersburg, July 13.

To General G. T. Beauregard:—The enemy attacked Battery Simpkins last night, and were repulsed. We have driven them from John's Island. Their flect dropped down last night below Battery Island. All the available force of the enemy from Jacksonville has been operating against this place since the 2d instant. Major-

General Foster is commanding in person. S. Jones, Major-General. A Dash on Reams' Station.

On Tuesday a small body of Yankee cavalry made a dash upon Reams' station, and endeavored to surprise our troops stationed there. They were handsomely repulsed, however, with the loss of a number killed and wounled. The copy of the Washington Chronicle of the 10th, from which we publish extracts this morning, was

Parensue Ro, July 13.—A portion of Fitz Lee's command engaged in a skirmleh a part of Gregg's Cavairy Division, near Lee's Mill, fourteen miles southeast of Petersburg, yesterday evolving, drivergethem back and capturing unasty-three prisoners, including two commissioned officers.

There was considerable cannounding on our Grant is evidently sending more forces to

The News at the War Department Head-At wine o'clock last night the War Department and the various military headquarters located in this city were without further nows, from Georgia, the Army of Northern Virtuins, Mobile, or Mississippl. We therefore take it for tobile, or Mississippi. We therefore time it for runted that everything in all these quarters re-

ams in state quo. Maryland—mother of the Carrols and the oward—is now the absorbing theatre of interest. May her sons prove as true now as they

Late from Prince George.

Hate from Prince George.

We conversed with an acquaintance yesterdie who left Prince George on Sunday, but reached Petersburg much sooner than he expected, so greatly have the enemy's lines been contracted, lie informs us that Grant's army is stretched from his lines immediately to the east of Petersburg down to City Point. The people, without exception, have suffered the loss of everything that can contribute to the support of life. Meat, bread, crops, cattle, and in several instances even furniture, have been taken from them. Many differed wealthy families of the county are now drawing rations of hard tack and saft pork from the Vankée Commissary, and their negroes are engaged in cooking and was hing for the lovadors. Our informant states that he was told by the Our informant states that he was told by the kankees two weeks ago that they occupied 'etersburg: but when he sought permission to sums to the city was informed that they did not ome to the city was informed that they did not old it exactly, but they had matters so ar-unged that they could come into it whenever any pleased. They also informed him that they ad possession of the Weldon, Southside, and technonic Railroads, and had so destroyed the

again operate it. The Scarcity of Water. Our informant states that but for the proximity of the James and Appenration rivers the enemy would have been compelled to evacuate Prince George for lack of water. The Bisolowater is en-tirely dry, and has been for two weeks, and all ams in the county have been dry for a

the coal train naturally ordered the driver to go forward, and the train proceeded at its usual two miles from City Point, between the Appointment of the care that they have also brought a steam fire compile from Haltmore, with which they pump water from the ditch, and thus supply the great necessity. Here tollow they large they have also brought a steam fire engine from Haltmore, with which they pump water from the ditch, and thus supply the great necessity. Here tollowed the pump water from the water from the river in buckets and barrels, which was a very tedious as well as laborious job.

Brendful Loss of Life-Sixty-four Rebel and Union Soldiers Killed-thac Haudred and Twenty Wounded. Sadly familiar as the last thron years have res-

cred the country and the public with tales of cod, scenes of slaughter, and the accumulated horry ra of the lightle-field, we are not yet so used them as to feel unmoved when, on a smaller cale, some fearful railroad extestrophe brings terrible that has happened in this essentry for some years, took, place on Priday morning last, when the grave was again opened to receive a blooders but burnen life, offered at the shrine of

All went well, and the convoy reached Port Jervic in the best of spirits. At Port Jervis the double track of the Eric Railroad ends, and for

too having time even to reverse their cultimes and jump off he fore death was open them. Her driver of the passenger train, hanned William Ingrain, and he iterman, named Tuttle, being both taken off the engine death, as was the fireman of the coal engine, named Philo. Prentiss.

The shock was tranondous, and its results awful, though fortunstely neither of the engines tell the line. The tender of the passenger engine was turned up on end, the wood for fuel being thrown in front, and burying the driver and gream before named. The firstear, of course, was unterly destroyed, being jummed, as a spectator described it to us, into a space less than way feel, while to complete its demolition, the tender that had been typed on end fell back on its roof. It contained thety-seven mon, some of whom were on the plotterm at the time of the collision, and from its week thirty-six were taken out dead, Three of the cars in all were totally destroyed.

consion toose place two Caron somers were placed as sentinels at each door on the platforms of each car, which were also occupied by some of the Rebels beguiling the way by conversation with the sentry. Of the men thus standing all were immediately killed, save one or two.

As soon as possible the survivors set to work under the guidance of the Captain in charge of the body, to extricate the dying and wounded from their fearful position, and, in the mean time, word was sent to Shohola, apprising the authorities there of the state of things, who immediately telegraphed for assistance to Port Jervis, whence, in a short time, High Riddle, East District Superintendent arrived on the Esq., District Superintendent, arrived on the scene of disaster in a relief train, with three sur-geons to attend to the injured.

The scene is described by those who escaped

The scene is described by those who escaped as most appalling, the road blocked up with debris, car piled upon car in the most indescribable confusion, the bodies of those thrown from them covering the road at every step, the flying dust and blinding smoke from the quenching fires, the noise of the escaping steam, and, above all, the fearful grooms and heart-rending cries of the heart and excited will recover to the heart and excited will recover to fearful grooms. the it lored and expiring will never be forgotten. Some of the correses were shockingly mutilated, heads completely crushed, bodies transfixed, inpuled on timbers or fron rods, or smashed between the colliding beams, while one man was discovered dead, sitting on the top of the up-turned tender, in grotesque and ghastly mockery of it e scene around him.

When the cries of the list wounded had directed

the searchers to his place of imprisonment, and the last corpse removed from its temperary tomb, it was found that the victims numbered ixteen Union men and ferty-four Rebels, dead while the wounded numbered one hundred and while the wounded numbered one hundred and two my, some of them wounded mortally—indeed, four has since died, and a number of others cannot be expected to recover. J. T. Ridgway, Esq., Associate Judge of Pike county, was soon on the spot, and, after a consultation with Mr. Riddle and the officer in command of the men, a jury was impanned and an inquest held; after which a large treatment was the beddies and the large french was dug by the soldiers and the railway employees, 76 feet long, 8 feet wide, and 6 feet deep, in which the bodies were at once in-terred in loxes, basily constructed—one being alloted to four Rebels and one to each Union soldier. The wounded were convoyed as soon as possible to Shohola, where they met with every attention and aid that surgical skill could suggest and the limited accommodation permit from Drs Appley, Hardenburg, Cooper, Deborn, Lawrence, and Walsh, assisted by a number of vocunteers from the inhabitants of the neighbor-

The ladies of the vicinity also were unwearled n rendering those kind offices which womanly enderness alone knows how to bestow, besides oringing soups, jellies, and other delicacies so grateful to the parched and fevered patient. The gratefal to the parched and fevered patient. The names of these good Samaritans, so far as we could ascerain—chough if we do injustice by omitting any that should be mentioned we sin-cerely regret it—are Mediames Loftes, Deborn, Halbut, Kelsali, Johnson, Bross, Harwend, Gard-ner, and Spring, and Misses Skinner, Bross, and Harmelov.

The line was cleared on Friday night, and on attribute or the rest of the mon to Elmira, aking with him most of the wounded, seven or eight of them cases resulting amountation, which sould not be performed at Shoheli, and the others more or sesseverely injured, having only twen ybetween the road and the river. Owing to this were sufficiently sensible to speak. They are no

COMPANY'S SERVANTS KILLED. William Increm, engine driver, Tettle, frequent, Plata Prot. list, fischian, Paydon, brakestian,

UNION SOLDIERS WOUNDED Ames Word, Company C. Hith Veieran Homere, has a mised, buth honored, and best interacted.

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timen Trenx. Mar Obte, antibe-leint fractured. Sath, A. Toby, Company E. 18th Yearson Baserre, both Rebel Spidlers Wounded.

Michael Johnson, Company F, 8th North Carolina, severe is, Socsal, 17d Buttalion Vientala Cavalry, thigh, hip. ang iolured.
Polite, Commany G., 17th Virginia, right leg broken,
der citt. hack in break
in benken, lete Sporth Carolina, right be broken.
C. Nich, Company A. 7th though, tight arm amontions for each would.
Hint: Benker's (regiment unknown), right leg anylitins Benker's (regiment unknown), right leg any-W. Palica, Company B. 22d Virginia, load bentont.

ort, M. Mayrich, Company G, M. Virginia, Louis The conductor of the coal train, John Martin, states that it started as usual from the depot on the Hawley branch, and that, coming on the main line at Lackawaxen, he inquired, as required by the regulations of the company of the telegraph operator, Dust Kent, if the line (the single track portion of it) was clear, and received for an answer that all trains then due had passed the fact being that the passenger train of which he had information was late, and had not yet.

he had information was late, and had not ye the coal tram naturally ordered the driver to a

dry we rode down the line with the court us sopringendent, Mr. Riddle, on a hunder, and cond not but feel that shaunch, and criminal as was the carelessness which led to the present

store it is no small retrute boths officials that collision, it is no small reliate to the officials that they have hitherto kept so free from accidents on such a road. The road, in five, a one of the worst that could be used, if a striking beauty of the landscape, and the many windings of the stream whose course to follows, that so delight the traveler, only readeing processary such twisting and curving of the

spot the coals strewing the line in all directions

At length two upsurned tenders, with sides battered and crumpled, the massive limiters of their floors stapped across like a warm, which and sales broken, a piston rod bent as though it had been a wire, angle from twisted out of all abare, massive bars crompled like paper, wheels

thre of the shock, that one wondered how, when such visit things as from and wood were as straws before it, flesh and blood should over survive.

And as one passes on a little further, and looks sown shore eighty feet of perpendicular rock to the stream below, it is impossible to repress a shudder at the thought of how awful would have been the loss of life had the colusion taken place on any of those narrow ridges, about lifteen feet wide, which the road forms at these places. wide, which the road forms at these places. It is difficult to look up at those shargy hills, clad with primaval forcet, or down on the sunny stream sparking below, or across the valley at the waving harvest, ready for the resper, and reclike the fact that only two days ago that pleasant, penciful spot was to so many a seene of anodel horror and anguish, yielding its first harvest to death, the resper whose sickle had at last secured the sheaf of human life that had so often evaded and braved him on the battle field.

Yet there were the remains strewing the road, and down at Shohola were more ghastly witnesses still. The appearance of soms of the

nesses still. The appearance of some of the wounded men was frightful, the only object to give it relief being the pre-ence of the minister-ing angels who so tenderly tended each sufferer-Union and Rebel alike—only requiring that aid should be needed to give it, and seeing only a follow-creature appealing, and not in valu, to their sympathics.

heir sympathics.
Some little disapprobation was expressed at the nexty burial of the men, and it has been objected but opportunities should have been offered for heir identification; but to this it may be auswered that the murilation of many of the corpses Government have all the names of the missing men, and will give them such publicity as may meet the eyes of their friends.

It is certainly, however, desirable that some-thing more than the slam investigation by the jury, and which we are informed terminated in a

verdist that all the company's servants were free from blame and the accident unavoidable, should take place. The telegraph operator is said to have been intoxicated the night before, but until be can be met with, and the public will demand of the State authorifies to see that he is, and can be confronted with the conductor of the coal train, it will not do to place too much reliance on the statement of the latter.

It is the duty of each telegraph clerk to tele-graph to the clerk at the next depot immediately the train has passed his station, and this book the train has passed his station, and this book seems to have been regularly kept, so far as our inspection went, at Shohola. At Lackawaxen we were unable to see the book kept by the absconding operator. Under any circumstances, if the statement about the character of the telegraph operator is true, it is most discreditable to the company to have kept such a man in so critical a situation, and they are by no means free from complicity in the murder which has just been committed—New York Tribune.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S ARMY.

Rebels Running their Supplies to Augusta-Twenty Thousand Militia at At. lanta-Prospect of a Great Battle.

Robels at the front have fallen back within their puter lines of fortilications around Atlanta. They extend three miles beyond the city, and have

exiend three miles beyond the city, and have been made very strong of late.

There are twenty thousand militia within the intenchments, everybody able to bear arms having been pressed into service. Johnston will probably give hattle there. The Rebels are moving all their supplies from Atlanta to Augusta, showing that they expect to retreat.
General Sherman cannonaded the Rebels heavily last Wednesday, before crossing.
We are on the eve of highly important events.

Our Forces South of the River-They are Strongly Intrenched-Rumored Capinre of Many Prisoners-The Enemy Retired to Stone Mountain-Sherman Pushing for Atlanta.

CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER, Gs., July 10.—Last hight Hardee's Corps, which was the last portion of the Rebel army on this side of the Chattahoochee, burned both the railroad bridge and the wagon road bridge over the river, and retired to the other side. At the time I write this, there-fore, there is no Rebel force on this side of the Chattabooche, except guerillas and straggling bodies of cavalry. The 23d and another Corps are across the river. The rest of the army are rapidly following.

therman crosses to morrow, and there is not batch doubt that be will push straight on to A-anta. The Rebels are said to haveretired in the direction of Stone Mountain. The general insion seems to be that they will make no fur-

for stand for Atlanta.

The people of the latter city have carnestly exought Johnston not to deliver battle anywhere in the vicinity of the place, and the papers are reparing the people to snionit to Yankee rule. Out't consider it certain, however, that there will be no further fighting this side of Atlanta. The or the Nartwille Times, July 13.

An officer from the front informs us that the Rebels from the front have fallen back within their cuter line of fortifications around Atlanta. They extend three miles beyond the city, and have been made very strong of late.

There are 25,000 militie within the intremch-ments, everybody able to bear arms having been pressed into service, Johnston will probably give battle there. The Resels are moving all their supplies from Atlanta to Augusta, showing that they expect to telreat. General Sherman cannonaded the Rebels heavily last Wednesday Lesare crossing.

Despatches received in this city this morning amounce that three of our strongest corps are outh of the Charahovchee, and are dealy in-renched in the abandoned Rebel works. We trenched in the abandoned teels works, we have very few particulars in addition to those aircardy published.

A rumor, superently authentic, is current that the fitchet General Geo. Maney, of this city, was wounded in a skirmish white our troops were

At the last accounts our forces were still roughly and securely intrenched at the Chatta-

There has been no pursuit of the Rebess, and o advance from the banks of the Chattalooches ward Atlants.

Passengers on the evening train to-day sinte last rumors prevail at Nashville that General hermon has captored six thousand prisoners, of the time and locally are not stated.

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TO-DAY'S WASHINGTON NEWS. Special Bespatches to Evening Telegraph.

WARHINGTON, July 18, Proclamation for a Deaft. A proclamation calling for a draft is in course f preparation, and will probably be promulgated

o day.

French Steamers. The French steamer Amphion is lying off the Washington Navy Yard, and two more are below. Movements of Mr. Fessenden. Secretary of the Treasury Fessenden, accompa oled by Assistant Secretary Field, returned to

Washington this morning from New York.

"THE GOLDEN CIRCLE,"

Mass Convention in Blinois, The "Golden Urcle" and other Secusion organizations have called a Mass Convention to meet at Peoria, Illinois, on the 31 of Angast next. Among the signers to the call are averait recognised Secusion Copperheads. The Chicago Times, tank Copperhead, sures distinctly that this call culminates from "a State secret organization, not connected, as such, with the Demonstration, not connected, as such, with the Demonstration. ratic party, but the mombers of which not with the

The Chicago Past, a War Democrat paper, exposes the character of the organization and the proposed meeting as being simply rebellious. We quote:—

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

STATE OF THERMOMETER TO DAY .- SIX A. M., 684. Noon, 824. One P. M., 834. Wind, E. N. E.

P. M. train from New York to this city yesterday we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. George Alfred Towns end, for a number of years an attacks of the press of this city, and who has just returned from an extended tour abroad.

Mr. Townsend commenced the life of a daily ournalist as a reporter on the morning Inquires n 1860. The next year he became local and dramatic editor of the Press, acting at the same time as the Philadelphia correspondent of the New York World, and writing sketches for the New York World, and writing sketches for the Sanday Transcript. His war poems, of which he produced a number, were widely circulated and preserved in Frank Moore's Rebellion Resert. He finally became the Herstel's correspondent with the Army of Virginia, witnessed the whole Peninsular enuspaign, and, though being dangerously ill with the typhus fever before Richmond,

dusty ill with the typins fever before Richmond, lived to describe the six days' retreat, and repair to the field again with General Pope.

At the buttle of Cedar Mountain he lost two horses, narrowly escaped Stuart's raiders at Manassas, but carried the story of the buttle to the North, though so debilitated by sickness and exposure as to be unable to follow the men forther. further.

Two years ago Mr. T. resolved to go to England with his fresh experiences, and enlighten John Bull. For a while he made radical pro-Northern lectures in Lancashire, but received more kicks than half pence for his pains, respried to London, and there tried the Magazines. Here his success was moderate, and for nine months was a constant contributor to the Cornkill Magazine and to Chumbers' Jaurnal, etc. corresponding all the while with America.

corresponding all the while with America. In Jane, 1863, Mr. Townsend went to the con-tinent, visited Holland, Belgium, Germany, Swizerland, and Italy, residing much of the time Swirerland, and Haly, residing much of the time in France. He had just returned when we met him, and is now editing the Sunday Mercury, New York city, and at the same time preparing a volume of his literary experience, to be called the "Skedaddler in Europe."

On our trip to this city last evening, Mr. Townsend recounted to us many reminiscences of Thackeray, Rossini, George Sand, and other famous people whom he met abroad.

PATRIOTIC.-The following named gentlemen have presented representative substitutes to par-

Twelfth Ward.—John L. Shoemaker, James T. Birkpatrick, Franklin J. Seltzer, J. T. Audenreld, Jonathan R. Seltzer, Edward Livezey, M. D., John R. Livezey, Samuel Fox, Israel H. H. Tarry, David W. Dickson, Robert D. Work, William E. Littleton, Conrad S. Groves, Thirteenth Ward.—Charles W. Lawall, George H. Fanagin, Sanuel Dutcher, Alfred Seal, Samuel H. Gattley, Harding Williams, George

ticipate in their stead during the war :-

W. Grove, Charles E. Armstrong, John N. Wil-Wain Haig, Wm. I. Miller.
Eighteenth Ward.—Peter G. Rambo, Lewis
Andenreid, of the Thirteenth Ward, who was not
liable to draft, put in two representatives. Colored men are received as substitutes for

drafted or enrolled militiamen Fines,-Three fires occurred yesterday in Frankford. The first was the destruction of barn and some sheds, the property of John O'Brien, at Bell's corner, on the Bustleton turnpike. The flames are supposed to have been Another fire occurred in the building used for proving rifle-barrels, at B. H. Jenk's armory. The

building was saved by means of a force-pump in the establishment, which drew sufficient water from the Delaware to extinguish the flames. A slight fire also occurred in the cellar of John Brophy, Orthodox street, below Hedge. STARRED.-A man named John Crawford received a dangerous stab in the abdomen on Saturday night, near Columbia and New Third streets. Hugh Doran was arrested upon the charge of inflicting the wound. Crawford and some friends were attacked by Deran and others, and during the fracas the former was stabled. Deran was heard to exclaim, with an oath, that

he had cut some one, and was a cordingly taken into custody. He was committed for a further hearing, by Alderman Cloud, to await the result of Crawford's Injuries, which may yet prove Wounder Orvicens .- The following wounded officers arrived in the steamer State of Moune on Saturday. They were sent to the Officers

pital:—
ti W Dunn, 100th N Y - Chantain W Statt Soll Mara
Li Holister, 10th U S C T bd Lt.J is Carrier, 25d Me
t W E Monny, 10th N N - 1st Lt S A Javes, 303 Me
12.1 Solden, 10th N Y - Chantain W Patron, 723 Me
C S Simons 21th N Y CAV 2d Lt H Massa, 2d Mich S S

C Davie, ht N V M H T S Angola, 160th N Y E A Porter, doll, Pa C H Ferry, 27th Mich. OFFICERS BRATEN AND PRISONERS RESCUED -A fight occurred at Twenty-fourth and Coates streets yesterday aftereson, when officers Speci and Widner interfered, and took into custody two of the offenders. White conveying their prisoners to the lock-up the officers were beset by a gang of rowdies, and badly beaten. The prisoners were researed, and all the rufflans of

o'clock on Saturday night a riot between a numher of rowdles occurred in front of the Contineutal Rotel. During the excitement Harris Beton was shot in the side, receiving a very severe and dangerous wound. He was taken to the Hospital. Several of the ricters were ar-rested, one of whom had upon his person a heavily-loaded revolver.

CITY MONTALITY:- During the past week, 443 deaths were reported at the office of the Board of Health, of whom two were aged from 90 to 100 years. The largest number of deaths (38) oc-cured in the Twenty-fourth Ward, and the smallest number (6) in the Eighth Ward. Of the whele number, 57 were soldiers, 297 males, 181

PRESENTATION .- On Saturday evening the Prize Pair Pire Cont won by the America Hore Company, was presented to Chief Lyle of the Fire Department. The presentation speech was made on behalf of the Company, by Mr. J. Martien. After Mr. Lyle had accepted the gift in a neat speech, the company assembled sat down to a fine collation.

WIVE BEATING.-This morning, John Eckert. residing at Frankford Road and Girard Avenue, was arrayed before Alderman Clouds upon the charge of drankenness and cruelty to his wife.
It is alleged that the accused for months back
has been in the habit of maltreating his wife, and
last night beat her in a most shocking manner.
He was committed to prison.

Serome.-This marning the Coroner wat .. notified to hold an inquest upon the body of a man named Long, who committed suicide by

taking a dose of strychulne at a house, Lingo and Carpenter streets, First Ward. CHARGED WITH PICKING POCKETS,-Benis. min Bryan and Edward Coulson, were accessed yesterday at Engle & Wolfe's farm, upon the charge of picking pockets. They were takent before Alderman Ramsdale, and Coulson was committed for ninety days, and Byron was held for a further hearing.

MILITARY AFFAIRS,-Colonel Thomas' regiment will not leave this city until Wednesday morning. All the other regiments are filling repldly, and before the close of the week we shall, no doubt, witness the departure of some three or

four regiments. CHURLTY TO ANDRAIS. -- Mule heating by the drivers of freight cars is almost of daily occurrence in Broad and Market streets. On Saturday, John Allen was arrested for this offence, and

Notice.-The steamship Emily B. Souder, now lying at Cope's wharf, will be open for examina-tion until 6 o'clock this afternoon.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Allison,

On Saturday the June term for jury trials closed with the sentences imposed upon the liquor dealers convicted on Friday. The proceedings were not concluded in time for our edition of Saturday. Suffice it to say that some twenty of the sellers of liquer without license were on that day sentenced, according to the circumstances of ceab case, to pay fines ranging from \$25 to \$75, and to nudergo imprisonments for periods ranging from forty-eight hours to four There still remain upon the table of the Dis-

trict Attorney, a large number of indictments against delinquentliquor sellers, which, of course, that excellent officer will call up and prosecute to conviction at an early day of the approaching August term. The Court adjourned till next Saturday week.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, JULY IS

\$1000 C. & A mg 68. 1101/2 NO sh McClintock. 47, 81200 Fin ARD. \$400 Allegh 60 5s. 81, \$1200 Fin R 2d m 8s. 121, \$2.00 Sen. 8s. 8s. 81, \$1200 Fin R 2d m 8s. 121, \$2.00 Sen. 8s. 8s. 8s. 121, \$2.00 Sen. 8s. 8s. 121, \$2.00 Sen. 8s. 8s. 121, \$2.00 Sen. 8s. 121, \$2.00 Fin Sen. 121, \$2.00 Sen. 8s. 8s. 121, \$2.00 Sen. 121, \$2.0 PRICES OF STOCKS IN NEW YORK. FRICES OF STOCKS IN NEW YORK.

Reported by Clarkson & Co., Brokers, No. 121 8. Third St.,

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JAY CORE & Co. quote Government Scentities, &c., to noon to-day, as follows :-U. S. 6s, 1881 U. S. 7 b-10 Notes Corrificates of Indebtedness, New. quarternuster's Voschies. Gold. 10-10 Coupen Bonds ready for delivery to June 27 Inche-Quotations of Goldjat the Philadelphia Gold Exchange

Market Speady:

PHILADELPHIA TRADE REPORT, MONDAY, July 18 .- Breadstuffs move slowly at the decline noted at the close of last week, but supplies come forward slowly. There is very little shipping demand for Flour, and the sales are in a small way at \$9@9.50 for superfine, \$9.75@10.25 for extra, \$10-75(a)11-50 for extra fancy, and fancy lots at higher prices. In Rye Flour and Corn Meal there is nothing doing to fix quota-

tions. The market is nearly hare of both. The demand for Wheat is limited, at Saturday's figures. Sales of 20,000 bush, red at 48(@53c; 4f) bush; in white nothing doing. The receipts of Rye were triffing, and it commands \$1-70. Corn s dull, and has declined 2@3c. # bush. Sales of 2000 bush, yellow at \$1.67@1-68, and small lots of white at \$1.65. Oats are dull at 906092e. In Provisions nothing doing, and prices are cominal. Tailow has declined; a sale of ciry-

\$1.706-1.75, without finding buyers.

Whisky is unsettled, and nominally held at

rendered at 17c, cash.

LATEST MARINE INTELLIGENCE. CLEARED THIS MORNING.
Scir A. S. Cannon, Haley, Worken, Captain,
Scir Sarah, Bensell, New Hestrord, Hake ston (Frant)
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Scir E. B. Hackman, Can Cy, Mayton, Captain,
Scir C. H. Mischman, Car Cy, Mayton, Captain,
Schr C. Godwin, Lasrid, New Haven, Captain,
Schr Car, Bus Holmer, Cramer, Frovidence, Captain,
Schr Car, Bus Holmer, Cramer, Frovidence, Captain,
Schr Car, Bushaman, H. Son, Captain,
Schr William Wallare, Histman, H. Son, Captain,

ARRIVED THIS MORNING.

Schr Saratoga. Finchism, 5 days from Heverly, Mass., in fadinat to captain. On the 14th Insta. Cape Mays has my N. F., darant 5 miles, such the lightlin belg Alma, of and from Nomeon S. P., bound to Now York, and supplied her with previous-se wind at the lines L. N. E.

Schr Pocatenilas, Berry, 4 days from Boston, with make cle & 1/0, a Sophia Ann, Smith, from Rachury, in balling to Actor Revenue, Camby, from Roxbury, in hallast to canalla. Solar John Compton, South, from Fall River, in 1-11 or

Schr A. Pharo, Lippincett, from Borton, in ballet to Bell Coodwin, Laid, from Norwick, in baginst to Scir Caroline Roimes, Cramer, from Lynn, in ballant to Scirl. & R. Smith, Smith, from Providence, in ballast te captavin. Sair John Farennt, Kelly, a days from Boston, with ico to frowell & Collins. \$-17 Aug S. Caccon, Halty, 6 days from Hoston, in a Crowell & Camon, Haley, 6 days from Boston, in ballact to cognitio.

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has to Day & Huddell.

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Soft-John Wesley, Regims, 5 days from Wellinger, with moles to Crowell & Collins. IMPORPATIONS.

Reported for The Eccuting Telegraph.

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turned without the loss of a man.

I have he honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

D. W. Chammens,