NO. XXI. Geneva...Swiss Telegrams...Chamouni... Mer de Glace--Quartermaster Depart-

ment ... A Serious Loss. GENEVA, HOTEL DE LA PAIX, Friday windows. And after the heat of the day it is themselves round the top of Mt. Blanc and the on my faithful worsted jacket and a light over-Exening, July 8th.—We left the place whose a luxury to sit there and be fanned by the cool, surrounding summits. But as the sun went coat. I can make out very well, however, with name is so hard to spell at noon to-day. We might have stayed a day or two longer to enjoy Then there is a double row of gaslights across, ing delightful views of the snow-clad peaks be- about it is that the coat contains various things its rural beauty, but C—— was anxious to the bridge over the river, just below the hotel. hind them, all glowing in the warm golden which would be of constant use to me on this get here in time to have some dental operations On the little island in the river, below the light of setting day that was shed over them. trip, and in the inner pocket is the little pocket. performed before we started off among the bridge, an open-air concert is in full operation. And when we reached the foot of the, glacier et-book which contains -my letter of credit! heat. A pleasant sail of about five hours

damper on the pleasure of our sail. Mr. Nevins went with us to the ugly-named relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Cl—, whom we relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Cl—, whom we telegram on the clerk's desk, without the slight- July 15th.—I suppose that this is a place into Switzerland, too, and if S. A. C-- should

GENEVA, Saturday Evening, July 9th.-We

among the mountains. GENEVA. Sunday P. M., July 10.—Our young final preparations to make to-night, we are friend Harry E-called on us according to pretty busy, and so I must put up my writing agreement this morning, and we attended ser- and get ready. vice together at the English church. It is a Chamount, Thursday Evening, July 14th substantial stone building. The congregation -Here we are in this lovely valley, at the foot was quite large, and we had a good plain, prac- of the great mountain. We left Geneva at tical-sermon on our Saviour's words to Peter: seven o'clock this morning, in our own hired "Simon, Simon, Satan hath desired to have carriage. The "we," at this present time, you you." I thought of a sermon of my own on remember, includes C---, B---, N--- and the same text, and wondered at the vast variety "the present writer." The day was charmof views that different minds will take of the ing. The sky was bright and clear enough to same passage of Scripture. At the close of the afford us good views as we rode along. The sermon the minister made some remarks about atmosphere was cool enough to make riding the day, as being the anniversary of his connection with the church, from which it ap- and left the roads in excellent condition. peared that he had been settled there twenty-. Chamouni, you remember, lies in the district seven years. Our young friend went back to over which the Dukes of Savoy used to hold the school after church. Their vacation has sway; but by the last distribution of Euro just commenced, and some twenty of the boys, pean territories it belongs to France, and

below the town. It is a very interesting sight mountain monarch. flow together side by side for a while, with the was about the size of dear little R—, only tinually: line of separation distinctly drawn between stouter; but he reminded me of him so much them. But after a time the line loses its dis- that for his sake I threw the little fellow Of ruined earth, and guilty man, tinctness, and you see strikingly illustrated the a small coin. He picked it up, and as How glorious must those mansions be power of evil over good, as the crystal quality he looked at it his real boyish of the one stream gradually yields to the dark face was lighted up with a smile of happiness and turbid element of the other, till the whole which it did one good to see. Then C | Gol brought us to the village of Coutamines. volume of on-rushing water becomes muddy. threw him another piece of money. He picked Here we halted for a couple of hours, to rest. We are expecting Mr. B—— to-morrow or this up, and stood a moment gazing first at one ourselves and dine. next day, and then we shall start for Chapiece and then at the other with a look of won- Starting again at five, another three hours' mouni, and after that on a route not quite dedecting delight which seemed to say, "Am I walk brought us to our present stopping-place.

not yet made his appearance. The newspaper which he had so unexpectedly come.

the sixth story of the hotel. Our rooms open | tain views along the valley were very fine. | was missing. It is the only one I have with on the lake, with a balcony in front of the Great masses of white clouds were wrapping me for this mountain trip. I am thrown back refreshing breeze that comes from off the water. down these were opening and changing, afford these for the present. But the most serious thing

to rain just after we had started, and rained and long-prevailing drought. We were amused at the strange liberty for to morrow's excursion; and now there replace, where we spent the last two days so taken by the telegraph operators with C--'s mains nothing for to-night but to go to bed.

pleasantly. He is quite intimate with C——'s name. We saw the envelope containing the CHALET ALA BALME, Friday Evening, try there. I like him very much. He is going queer name that man has!" But after return- came here. We have made a plunge into the ing and gazing at it several times, C-re- heart of Switzerland, quite off the usual track is one too many. He wants some one to help expected telegram from B—. But the man on the western and southern sides, so as to get would write him at once. I don't know B—'s hand, you know, is remarkably bold the direction-in which we entered it from Ge-

whether his health will be adequate to the duard and clear, and how they could have blundered neva, yesterday. Then we parted with the carties of the position or not, but if it should, I so over it is singular enough. think there would be a mutual fitness between Geneva, Wednesday Evening, July 13th.—

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The method in which most of our journeyings and constant tingling of bells under my bed the man and the place. I hope his sojourn at Sharon this summer may act favorably upon tion about eleven o'clock this morning to his general health, and fit him for usefulness - await the arrival of the train in which we expensiones, as also with a guide to show us the pected Mr. B--. In due time the train way, and a mule to carry our reduced baggage, care thundering along, and directly the famiwere surprised this morning by an unexpected liar form of our friend appeared amidst the We have organized our company on the cocall from our friend and fellow-traveler Dumas. stream of out-flowing passengers. He met operative principle, with a regular division of A FIRST-CLASS HOTEL. EUROPEAN We left him at Constantinople, where he wished with a hearty greeting, you may depend. It labor. C— is general paymaster. The duty We left him at Constantinople, where he wished to remain longer than we could afford time for.

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to release him from secular duty, provided he will agree to act as chaplain, by doing the preaching for the party on the Sundays that may occur during the trip. This negotiation, however, is not yet finally settled. It remains to be seen whether he "entertains the proposition or regards the proposition as entertaining him." If the proposed arrangement should fall, we shall have to try and utilize his great energy for the good of the company in some other way. As he also has considerable knowledge of French, the probability is that he will be appointed as associate to the general business agent of the company, so as to divide with him the responsibilities and emoluments of his ardyous position. We left the Valley of Chamouni at th

point above mentioned, and proceeded, staff in hand, to make our way acrosss the Col de Voza, one of the mountains on the western wide of Mt. Blanc. It took three hours of hard who do not go home, are about to start, in Louis Napoleon deserves much credit for the There we rested awhile, at a little inn, which charge of one of the teachers, on a trip through admirable new road which he has caused to be flourishes under the high-sounding name of Switzerland, intending to go as far as Venice. made along all the upper part of the route to Pavillion de Bellevue. There a splendid view It was so very hot in the afternoon that we Chamouni. We stopped at the village of St. of Mt. Blanc is afforded, clear up to the sumdid not go out. In the cool of the evening Martin's, to change horses and lunch, at one mit, and different entirely from that seen in we took a walk down the banks of the Rhone, o'clock. From the windows of the hotel there | Chamouni. In the way down from the summit, after it issues from the lake, to see its junction | we had a splendid view of the grand rounded | through the valley on the other side, or rather with the waters of the Arve, about half a mile dome which forms the summit of the great through a succession of valleys, the scenery to witness. The Rhone, as it issues from the At another place, further on, when we knew before how lovely the Swiss valleys are. lake, is a broad, rapid stream of beautifully stopped to water our horses, I was much inter- The blending of the grand and the beautiful clear water. The Arve is a stream that comes ested in a round-faced, chubby little boy, who seemed so perfect, that, in gazing on the scene, directly from the mountains, fed by the melt-stood in the middle of the road, with his hands I thought surely, if sin were but removed, Paraing snows of the glaciers. It is a dark, muddy, behind him, gazing at the strangers and dise itself could hardly be more levely. Bishop turbid stream. As the two streams unite they watching the operations of the hostler. He Heber's sweet lines were in my mind con-"If thus Thy glory gilds the span

Where Thy redeemed shall dwell with Thee! Three hours' walk from the summit of the dreaming, or is this a reality?" and then, as if It is not a village, but simply a good-sized GENEVA, Hotel de la Paix, Monday Ecen. he felt that his cup was overflowing, he scam- chalet, dignified by the name of hotel. It

ing, July 11th, 1870.—We thought it possible pered off to his home, holding up his two hands stands at the head of a wild mountain valley, Callender, Third and Walnut streets that Mr. B— might arrive to-day, but he has to show the "fortune" into the possession of and at the foot of another mountain, Col de Bonhomme, over which our route will lead us announces the name of the "Rev. Samuel A. We reached Chamouni by six o'clock, and in the morning. We were thirteen hours on announces the name of the "Rev. Samuel A. We reached Chamouni by six o'clock, and in the morning. We were thirteen hours on And other Philadelphia News Dealers.

Clark, D. D., Elizabethtown, Grand Hotel de after securing our rooms started at once for a the way from Chamouni, to day, nine of which MORNING POST. Louvie," among the arrivals in Paris on Satur- walk up the valley to the foot of the Mer de were spent in walking. The weather has been my23 th day. It has been too hot to-day for much out- Glace. It seemed, to look at it, as though it delightful, and the views enjoyed of mountains, PICE-63 CASKS RICE, NOW LANDdoor exercise, so we have spent most of the would be but a quarter of an hour's walk; but | valleys, glaciers and waterfalls, would require Lving from atoamer "Salver," from Charleston, S. L., and for sale by COOHRAN, RUSSELL & CO., iii time in our rooms in letter-writing and in over- it took us an hour to get there, and, of course, almost a volume to do them justice.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE hauling our trunks, and trying to stow away, as long to get back. By that time we were as | My enjoyment of the day, however, has been in the smallest possible space, such articles of ravenous as wolves for supper, or dinner, or marred very much by the most serious incibaggage as will be indispensable for our moun- whatever the final meal for the day may be dent that has happened to us in all our long The moonlight view of the lake to-night is evening, would have been its own recompense. perfectly bewitching. We are stowed away in But there was very much to see. The moun-fall out. When we halted for dinner, my coat

nountains. Then, too, we have some pur- The people in crowds are sitting under the trees the view there afforded would have paid well You can imagine the feeling of dismay with chases to make here. And, after all, you can on the island, or moving about among the for a dozen such walks. To look up and see which I first contemplated such a loss. It have much more ease and freedom in a large dancing lights, while the bright and beautiful the mighty masses of ice and snow which make seemed appalling. The first thought was that hotel, among strangers, than in a small house beams of the calm, full moon are reflected in up that frozen river; to look round and see the I should have to return home forthwith. But among general acquaintances, where you are streams of silver from the glancing waters, immense boulders, and the prodigious amount | C— had passed through a similar experience expected to be playing the agreeable all the making a scene that looks more like one of the of sand and gravel which the glacier has when last in Europe, and he at once suggested time. We got a carriage to take us to Vesey, four or five miles distant, and there took the four or five miles distant, and there are four or five miles distant and the four or five miles distant. this working-day world.

| and then to look into the ice-caverns at the control foot of the glacier, from which the torrent feetly safe, though the letter itself should not boat. A pleasant sail of about five hours brought us to Geneva by the close of the day.

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The lake is very interesting in every part. beautiful deep blue of the water makes it look like a molten sky. The banks all round are like a molten sky. The banks all round are time. C— received a telegram from Mr. the mind with awe at the thought of the wonderful way in which these glaciers, as the then he kindly added that I need have no unhilly, steeply sloping and highly cultivated. In the distance, on one side is a fine view of the lines.

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heavily all the afternoon. I rejoiced in the adin the ading the temperature, and it is now cool and in the temp and suffering country, though it was a real greatly over the rain, on account of the severe to do ample justice to the excellent meal provided for us. Then we made our arrangements tents. If he find it he is to bring it on here before the morning and get his reward. There was no money in the coat, nor anything that would be of much use to any one but myself. W P. GIBBONS INTENDS TO RE- JAY COOKE & CO. The landlord at our hotel assured me that there went out to visit. They have spent a good telegram on the clerk's desk, without the signal somewhat beyond the range of your geographic was very little doubt but that it would be redeal of time at Rome, and attended his ministration whom it was intended. Somewhat beyond the range of your geographical covered. He said, if not found before Sunday, and the said is not found before Sunday. the priest of the village church would announce the loss to his flock, state the reward, and give MISS GRIFFITT'S WILL RE OPEN not come out with Mr. B—— join us, we in arked: "I do believe that telegram is in- of tourists. We left Chamouni at 7 o'clock through the post it would be sent to me in any have invited him to go with us. In traveling in carriages four just fill the seats, while five This was done, and sure enough it was the Mt. Blanc and across the ranges of mountains through the post it would be sent to me in any part of Switzerland. But I have little expectation of seeing it again, and shall write at once ANNIE AND - SARAH C tion of seeing it again, and shall write at once to Brown, Shipley & Co., apprising them of the is one too many. He wants some one to help him in his work during the winter at Rome, of the wires had directed it to the "Rev. Chas."

| Comparison on the western and southern sides, so as to get the views thus afforded of the mighty monarch loss. After making these arrangements, it was | CERMANTOWN ACADEMY, SCHOOL him in his work during the winter at nome, of the wires had directed it to the wires that another than an asked me to recommend some one. I de Boopf." No wonder that C— failed to rein the vastness and grandeur of his dimensions. I hought nothing could be gained by remaining the winter at nome, of the wires had directed it to the wires that another than an arrangement, which is thought nothing could be gained by remaining the wires had directed it to the wires that another than a loss. After making these arrangements, which is the wires had directed it to the wires had directed it to the wires that another than a loss of the wires had directed it to the wires that a loss of the wires had directed it to the wires had directed it to the wires had directed it to the wires that a loss of the wires had directed it to the w de Boopf." No wonder that C— land to lo longer the disguise. We first rode seven miles down the valley, in longer there, and so we moved on, according to

riage and began the journey on foot. This is My chamber to-night is over the cow-stable. We are now among a very primitive people

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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. THE FOREST City Base Ball Club at Clevelerday, by a score of 18 to 17. THE Republican Convention of Wyoming Territory has nominated Judge William T Jones for Delegate to Congress. authorized the Farmers' and Planters' National ing resisted a United States officer executing neutrality laws. Two laborers were killed and a third fatally injured, by the falling of an embankment at Rose Point, about nine miles from Port Jarvis, N. Y. on Thursday afternoon. Tun rosin and oil distillery of William Woods, in Brooklyn, was burned yesterday afternoon, causing a loss of \$20,000. A flock THE Coroner's inquest in the collision on Lehigh Valley Gailroad, near, Quakake at the Junction. the visitors at Allegheny Springs, Virginia, and, for even by the Emperor. resulted two to one in favor of France. Among he French sympathizers were the ex-rebel. Two masked men entered a United States express car of a train on the Missonri Pacific caped by jumping off the cars as the train approached Jefferson Gitym Transaction THERE was a terrible storm of thunder and olght. At Kingston the lightning struck near a circus tent, killing three men and two women, and knocking down about fifty persons. Inside circus a number of persons were stunned, and many of them slightly scorched. At Portchester a Methodist church was damaged by the ming, and a brush factory was destroyed. various places there were fires caused by the THE steamship Calabria, from Liverpool chusetts, the schooner showing no lights. Her crew were taken on board the steamer, but it being found that she was not damaged in the hull, the captain of the steamer offered to repair ber rigging if they would return in he s was refused, and the second officer and four men of the steamer went on the Torpedo to take her to port. The Torpedo's crew arrived at Boston in the Calabria. The state of the s London, August 26 .- A letter from Berlin ays the French, in all their actions, begin to fire so soon as to cause great slaughter before the Prussians are within charging distance. It s admitted that the French, fight bravely, but is asserted that the positions they leave would save been recained under the same circumstances if occupied by the Prussians. The King of Prussia left the battle-field at e passed through Geraee he was attended by Molike, Trichon, Verdig, Prince Frederic Charles, the Duke of Mechlenburg and Count Count Von Bismarck, who was exploring the field of battle in a carriage with Cieneral Sheridan, was not to be found, when asked for by the King, and did not-come in antil dark.

The following are the particulars of the recent violation of the flag of truce. August 10: A furn-house in the field was filled with French wounded; our surgeons were so busy army. they could not immediately attend to them. and Colonel Verdy, with a flag of truce, went to the enemy's line to get the French to send As he approached, waving the flag, he was fired upon as before reported, and his mission | ceived from Constantinople. of humanity was defeated. A similar case occurred at Marsal, where the besieged fired on a here are now twenty thousand French prisoners of war in Germany. A decree in the Journal Official appoints | wounding many. Count Daru and two Senators members of the Committee of Defence. LONDON, August 26th.—(Special to the New York Tribane.)—The best information about Bazaine's army, which a German official telegram now proves is shut up in Metz, makes ais strength about 60,000. MacMahon's army cannot sexceed 100,000 The Prussian force left at Metz,or within supporting distance, is computed at 253,000, after ducting 100,000 sent to reinforce the Crown Field Marshal Sir Alexander Woodford, Gov ernor of Chelsea Hospital, who served in the Peninsula war, died this evening, aged eighty-The Tribune's correspondent at Paris writes on Thursday evening that Ministers say privately that it was Canrobert who, with one ssibly two divisions, got away from the battle of the 18th, and with whom Mac Mahon hopes to effect a junction ... LONDON, Aug. 26-(Special to the New been received in this city, which says that Genreal Von Falkenstein is reported to be moving with a great part of his army to relieve King William and join the Crown Prince. The North German Government has offered supplies of means for the support of indigent Ciermans expelled from Paris. Among the killed by the unmasking of a ounts Westerp and Wesdalen, Barons Kleist, Witzelum, and Grimin, Prince Reuss and other noblemen of high rank. Advices from Paris report that eight departments in possession of the Prassians in Lower and Upper Rhine-Moselle, Meurthe, Meure, osges, Marne and Haut Marne - contain 3,301,000 inhabitants, and great suffering ex-PARIS, Aug. 26, Midnight.—The Prince Imperial has been sent to Rethal. The Emperor remains with the army of MacMahon. The Mayor of Rheims received on Wednesday a copy of a proclamation declaring that U penalty of death will be visited on all civilians who commit acts of hostility. The last news from Strasbourg is that six persons had been killed, sixteen houses burned, and the cathedral slightly damaged. neonle take refuge in their cellars. The fire from the town has killed a large number of the besiegers. As many spies still link in the

city, the commandant has ordered the soldiers

Letters from Rheims and one received by

that Bazaine gained a great advantage in the

battle on the 23d, capturing many guns and

prisoners. These, reports, however, are pro-

ably repetitions of the previous rumors, which

have not been confirmed, and are only tele-

way of Belgium from the French camp report

to shoot any persons seen on roofs.

GEN. RYAN, the Cuban leader, was arrested with Count Palikao last evening, which is years of age are to be enrolled for military duty, in New York'yesterday, on the charge of have reported to have been perfectly satisfactory to without liberty to procure substitutes. In the Corps Legislatif, to-day, the Minister Sun. In the Corps Legislatif, to-day, the Minister Sun. I spite of the government assertion of the Interior said the army of the Crown there is no communication with Bazaine.

Prince seemed yesterday to have arrested its The soldiers, after two days fasting place. The soldiers, after two days fasting, plunonward course, but it commenced advancing dered a train of supplies which had been again to day "It is the duty of the government | stopped at Rheims in order to make way for a to warn the Chambers, France, and the people train bearing the Prince Imperial.

of Paris of the fact. The Committee of Defence had taken all measures to meet assault or to submit politely to the Prussian authorities. ternoon, causing a loss of \$20,000. A flock of imported pigeons, valued at \$2,000, was Minister of War. They might count upon the Coal Statement. valor of the people of Paris. A similar communication was made to the Senate.
In the secret session of the Corps Legislatif, From St. Clair. function, by which a fireman was killed, finds to-day, the Ministers were notified by Keratry that it was attributable to neglect of the agent and other deputies that the practice of witholding news would no longer be tolerated. A vote on the question of sympathy in the and the deputies were determined that Trochu's ranco-Prussian war has been taken among | plans should not be interfered with by Palikao, | Total Anthracite Coal for week.

Situminous Coal from Harrisburg and Dau phin for week. Married men under forty-five years, who are Bi now ordered into the army, number about 300,000, and the Provincial Garde Mobile will Total for week paying freight . reach an equal number. General Failly's removal was ordered be Total of all kinds for the week... at Scott's station, near Jefferson City, Mo., cause he four times disobeyed MacMahon's early vesterday morning. After severely beating, binding and gagging the messenger, they robbed his safe of \$10,800 in money, and esLONDON, August 26.—The Tribune's corres-IMPORTATIONS. pondent, writing from the headquarters, of King William, at Gravelotte, on the 20th, says: French columns were seen by Prussian videttes ightning along the Hudson river on Thursday the day after the battle on the road to Thionville. It is supposed they are endeavoring to escape, but they are cut off from MacMalion. We are all on short rations, but supplies are hourly expected, and the men are cheerful. "I have just returned from a visit to the outests of our army, which are under the guns of Fort St. Quentin and Corrieres, and look down on the valley in which Metz lies. arge French camp may be seen between Metz and the hill crowned by St. Quentin. Yesterday and to-day the Prussian pioneers are for Boston, collided on August 24th, with the throwing schooner Torpedo, of Beverly, Massasallies from Metz, but I believe the whole plateau is within easy range of the great guns n the fort and that a bombardment would follow an attempt to establish a Prussian army in that position." he same correspondent writes on the 19th at Prince Frederick Charles got between part Bazaine's army and Metz. [Two other zaine's column was pierced.] . There is nothing to show positively whether they succeeded it cetting back to Metz or away from it, but all this testimony points to the possible junction ACVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

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France Liverpool New York Aug. 1 of a portion of Bazaine's force, by way of uziercs, with MacMahon. London, Aug. 26.—[Special to the New ork Tribune.]—The Tribune's correspondent, writing from Rheims, Wednesday, the 24th, says: "This morning as we were at breakfast, n officer of the Intendance informed us that we must start instantly for Bethel. The Prus Rezonville at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. As sians are marching on Rheims, and are exected here this evening. True or not, this inelligence hastens the movements of the army, aid makes it look more like a mere retreat PAINS, Aug. 26 .- [Special to the New York Herats.]—The subscriptions for the wounded, beposited in boxes hung up in the streets of aris, amount to 4,000 francs daily. Yesterday 1,920 oxen, 502 cows, 26,642 sheep, and 1,012 pigs were taken into the city of Paris. Thirteen Deputies have been drawn for th Clessinger, the sculptor, has volunteered in the army.

Sixty thousand dollars have been received BOARD OF TRADE. here from French residents in the United States (RISTIAN) HOFFMAN (MONTHLY COMMITTEE). for the wounded, and a large sum has been re Accounts received from places now occupie MARINE BULLETIN. by the Prussians show that the hostility of the PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-AUGUST 27 flag which brought a summons to surrender. I inhabitants is increasing, and is encouraged by HISES, 5 26 | BUN BETS, 6 34 | HIGH WATER. 2 3 the Mobile Garde and sharpshooters, who at-ARBIVED YESTERDAY.

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id. the means necessary to repress disorder, an hall answer to the Chamber for the preserva tion of the public tranquillity. Jules Fayre, in course of debate trusted they rescent Lodge, Hatch. 7 days from Gardiner, to Knickerbocker Ice Co-vessel to Mershon as no citizen in France so base as to look for feat and national ruin as the foundation of coamer, Foss, 23 days from St John, NB. with is hopes. Such a person he denounced Patterson & Lippincott
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t Croix, Eaton, from Gardiner, Me. with i.e. rice cursed. he New York Sun. 1—The railway from Mon medy to Sedan has been destroyed at Margut William and James, Outton, 7 days from James with lumber to Collins & Co. Win Wilson, Wilson, 5 days from Boston, with Knickerbocker Ice Co—vessel to Lennox & ar the Belgian boundary. The Prussians are Longuyn. A reliable gentleman, coming from Metz, says York Herold.]-A special from Berlin has the Prussians attacked Fort St. Julien on the of barges to W.P.Clyde & Co. atternoon of the 24th. He saw Bazaine's army Merrihew from Havre de Grace with after the battle of the 18th inst., entering Metz a frightful state. camer Tonay onawinda, Barren, Casalla, Alerin Mail SS Co. hern Mail SS Co. dayflower, Fullz, New York, W P Clyde & Co. dayflower, Fullz, New York, W P. Clyde & C. R. W. New York, W PARIS, August 26.—The Journal Official publishes Admiral Willaumez's declaration of the r R Willing, Cundiff. Baltimore, A Groves, Jr. Mr. Washburne, through Mr. Baneroft, further | blockade of the Baltic coast of Germany." The Council of Ministers has, upon a re Sain Shennard, Evans, Cienfuegos, Geo C Carson sion rejected the appeal of Prussia in the cas im Welsh, Snow, Gaiveston, D S Stetson & Co. V Williams, Troyard, Charleston, C Haslam&Co olm Crocker, Hodgdon, Savannah, S L Merchan of Herdt, sentenced to death as a spy, and the battery of mitrailleuse at Mars-la-Tour were condemned will be executed immediately. osaralı Bruen, Fisher, Wilmington, J.C. Scott&Sons, Hadson, Nicholson, Baltimore, with a tow of ces. W.P. Clyde &Co. G.B. Hutchins, Davis, Havro de Grace, with a of Barges, W.P. Clyde & Co. English journals having announced the arr d in England of the wife and family of Marl Canrobert, Madame Canrobert writes to aris journals, indignantly denying the state MAVRE DE GRACE, Aug. 26, c following boats left this morning, in tow, and ment, asserting that she has not been an hour zned as follows: n Hotzell, bark to Keen & Coates: Gen Sigel, lun SEDAN, August 25.-MacMahon is trying t Wedverton: Geo Hopson, dot Trump & Son; and to Baeder, Adamson & Go; Jas fi Mccoal to Wilmington, NC; Odd Fellow, lumber ach Bazaine, by way of Mezieres, Montinedy Thionville, but the Prussians have cut ugh Varennes and Dun. MEMORANDA. verment Hinckley, sailed from Charles-There is fighting going on between Dun. uzanzy, and Vouzieres. erday for this part. or Nortolk, Platt, sailed from Richmond 25th According to all probability there will be at t. for this port.
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at Boston yestorday. important action before long not far from ntmedy. Berlin, Aug. 26.—The effect of the refus: yestorday, man, Crowell, at New Orleans 25th inst. of the French to permit wounded men to pass over neutral territory will be that the French niel Stovens, Sanders, hence at Boston ounded in our hospitals must wait until the O'C Clary, Gould, from Smyrna, 25th June, at Germans are treated. One corps of the 1st and 2d armies still cou-Franconia, Jarvis, cleared at Bangor 25th inst. his port. hr Argus Eye, Thompson, from Salem for this port, spoken 23d inst. 35 miles SSE of Cape May. monts Bazaine, while the remainder of the l'russians have marched on Paris. The French stories that the Prussians were

becked yesterday between Chalons and Verdun are false. NEW YORK, August 26.—A Paris special to the Times says: "Do not expect specific intelligence from this side for several days. There is a great strategic movement in pronased up in towat I PM; also a here rigged steuner. Coning in below, a bark, brig and two-selies. Wont to sea to-day, ship John Barbour, bark Mary Cooke, brigs and two-selies. graphed in the absence of official information. of by the reserve of the generals and authorigress, the importance of which is to be judged All strangers who cannot give satisfactory actics here. All letters and communications for Count of themselves or obtain respectable re-ferences are to be required to leave Paris in deats imprisoned. Place no faith in lying

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enemy. The corps of Prince Frederick Charles mencement of the campaign. French strategic

edly marching on Paris, while General Steinmetz is left to hold Bazaine. The enemy may reach Paris in six days should there be no change in their plans. The Senate and Corps were to be notified of these facts to-day.

The Corps Legislatif went into Committee on Thursday night at Stienay, near Montmedy, and the plant of the Standard on Thursday night at Stienay, near Montmedy, and the stienay of the Standard on Thursday night at Stienay, near Montmedy, and the stienay of the Standard of the Standard on Thursday night at Stienay, near Montmedy, and the standard of the S and Globe Ins. Co. of the Whole last night, and held a secret ses- in which the Prussians were successful. Many Assets Gold, \$ 18,400,000 THE Comptroller of the Currency, yesterday, sion, during which ample explanations were tuthorized the Farmers' and Planters' National made by the government in regard to the London, Aug. 26.—The French Chambers have adopted a law providing that all able-Bank of Georgia, to commence business with defences of the capital.

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