The Syrian Massacres.

LETTER FROM THE AMERICAN CONSULTO DR. WAYLAND.

[From the Providence Journal, August 8.]

The following letter will be read with painful interest. It was communicated to the Monthly Concert for Missions on Monday evening. The Rev. W. Douglas and Dr. E. M. Snow were appointed a committee to co-operate with any other committee that may be appointed here or elsewhere to devise means for the relief of these sufferers. Certainly, they will not appeal in vain to the sympathies of a Christian community. Mr. Johnson is the American consul at Beyrout:

BEYROUT, Syria, June 28, 1860.

You have doubtless heard of the horrible massacres that have just been perpetrated upon the poor Christians of Mount Lebanon by the Druses, aided in some cases by Turkish soldiery.

A few facts may give you an adequate idea of the present state of things in Syria:

The American missionaries have estimated the loss sustained by the Christians at 10,000, and that of the Druses about 1,200. The inhabitants of the Christian towns of Deir el Komr and Hasleiya were brutally slaughtered, in cold blood, after a full surrender had been made. Thirty or forty convents had been plundered and burnt, and the monks were put to death, some of whom were French. Nearly one hundred villages have been burned and the crops of the peasantry destroyed.

Many churches have also been burned, among them the American mission chapel at Hasleiya, and the school houses at Deir il Komr.

These facts are enough to strike the civilized world with horror; but there is yet something to be told.

It is believed that not less than sixty thousand Christians are now homeless and starving, and have no other hope for subsistence than the charity of the Christian world.

More than five thousand fugitives have been supported by the consuls, missionaries, merchants, and convents of Beyrout; but this is only a temporary arrangement. Something must be done for the starving, homeless thousands who are now hiding in caves and other secret places until peace shall be declared.

Beyrout is no longer a place of safety for Christians. Moslem fanaticism is now fully aroused, and the Turkish Government have found it necessary to station a platoon of soldiers in every consul's house for their protection. Thousands of the Christian refugees, and large numbers of the native residents, have fled the country. Indeed, the land is full of misery and deepest woe.

American missionaries, aided by the guards from the American consulate, have brought away many poor, besieged and persecuted Christians, whose lives have been thus preserved; and the English vessels-of-war have picked up about 2,000 fugitives, many wounded women and children, who had escaped to the sea coast, and there is still work for them to do.

What can be done in the United States for these famishing widows and orphans? I will say nothing now of vengeance for the European Powers will no doubt exact justice for this great crime; but humanity calls upon me not only to distribute bread to the crowds around my house, but to present their cause to my countrymen, and to arouse their sympathies in behalf of this persecuted people.

The King of Greece has sent a sum of money for their present relief, and efforts are being made elsewhere to collect money for that object. American sent food to Ireland and to Greece, and will not something be done for the Christians of Syria?

You will doubtless see full accounts of this bloody struggle in the European papers.

I send you a leaf from an old Samaritan copy of the Pentateuch. I think you will find it to be from Deuteronomy xiii, 3. There are about forty male survivors of this singular people at Nablous, the ancient Shechem, where I obtained the enclosed. The High Priest is a venerable old man, very courteous and agreeable. This leaf is thought to be very old, and may be thought worthy of a place in your cabinet. J. AUGUSTUS JOHNSON.

Prince Jerome Bonaparte.

A CHAPTER OF HIS AMERICAN HISTORY.

The New York *Herald* published the following yesterday:

PHILADELPHIA, August 3, 1860

As so many versions of the marriage of Prince Jerome Bonaparte to his American wife, Miss Patterson, of Baltimore, are being circulated, I send you an extract upon the subject, taken from the "Life of Commodore Barney," which I think will place things in their true light.

A FRIEND OF THE FAMILY.

EXTRACT FROM THE LIFE OF COMMODORE BARNEY.

In July of this year, Jerome Bonaparte, the youngest brother of Napoleon, who had received from the Consul the commission of *Capitaine de Vaisseau*, without having, however, the slightest pretension to a knowledge of its duties, had taken the opportunity of a cruise in the West India seas to make a visit to Baltimore. He was accompanied by his friend, General Reubel, a secretary, a physician, and a large suite of attendants, all of whom were immediately lionized by Commodore Barney to reside with him during their stay in the city, an invitation which was very gratefully accepted, and they remained several weeks to partake the elegant hospitality of his family.

Upon Jerome expressing a wish to visit Philadelphia, the Commodore gratified him by planning an agreeable excursion through Lancaster, Lititz the springs, and other fashionable places of summer resort, to all of which he accompanied and introduced him. They passed several days in Philadelphia, with which Jerome professed to be much pleased; and as everybody connected with the great Captain was more or less a lion in the United States, the Commodore lost no opportunity of gratifying the very natural curiosity of his fellow citizens by "showing off" the young Jerome at all public places within reach. The races at the beautiful village of Havre de Grace, on the Susquehanna, offered one of these occasions, and an immense concourse of people from the surrounding boroughs had there the chance of seeing what subsequent events made a matter to talk of for the rest of their lives—the future King of Westphalia, the brother of the greatest man in the world.

A short time after their return to Baltimore, the dress at Gevaudan's hotel, and there for the first time Jerome saw the beautiful Miss Patterson. A single glance was enough to fire his heart. He had never seen so lovely a creature before; and, forgetting brother, empire, future prospects, and everything but the fascinating object before him, he insisted on an introduction to her, and very soon appealed to the friendship of the Commodore to aid him in his matrimonial designs. The Commodore very prudently and firmly remonstrated with him against the folly of forming an attachment with any lady in the United States, situated as he was—under age, and entirely dependent upon his brother, who had, no doubt, other views for him; he reminded him that the laws of France would not recognize a marriage so contracted, and that in the event of his brother objecting, the innocent and lovely object of his affections would be torn from him, and the consequence could not be otherwise than painful to all parties. Commodore Barney felt it to be his further duty to make the same representations to Miss Patterson and her family; and thus, instead of assisting Jerome in the step which he seemed resolved upon taking, he did everything that strict propriety would justify to prevent its consummation. Our readers need not be told how little his arguments availed on either side; the marriage was probably delayed by his interference, but at length took place on Christmas Day, 1804. The whole world are acquainted with the result.

Commodore Barney was at this time an officer in the French service—the rank of *Capitaine de Vaisseau du Premier*, and a commission as *Chef de Division des Armées Navales*, answering to the rank of commodore in our service. Commodore Barney had returned from France the year before Jerome visited this country.

From this extract you will see the Paris correspondent of the *Courrier des Etats Unis* was incorrect by asserting that "Jerome had been enticed into the match by a premeditated scheme."

CITY ITEMS.

THE IT.—There are thousands of sufferers in this city who are willing to spend any amount of money and pains to secure better health. They are not sick enough to be confined in doors, nor to require a physician in imminent haste, and yet, from the shattered state of their nervous system they can truly say that they "never draw a well breath." To all such we would recommend a simple experiment, and that is, to try the preparation advertised in another column of our paper entitled "Professor Morris' Eucephalos." It is an external remedy, perfectly safe in its ingredients and can do no harm, and we have personal and indubitable knowledge of several cases in which the remedial power of this liquid has been almost miraculously demonstrated. People are so accustomed to being humbugged, by quackery that they are loth to make these experiments, although from our own knowledge of this article we do not believe that there is an intelligent man or woman, whose nerves are in any way affected, who would, after once trying it fairly, be without it in future for ten times it cost. We believe the "Eucephalos" (pronounced U ce'fa-los—literally, literally, *good head*) is sold by all the principal drug stores in this city.

WHAT IS THERE NEW AT OAKFORDS?—If we intended to *answer* this question we should say, "go and see;" but our object is a different one—viz, to call attention to the fact that it has become one of the stereotyped questions of the day, at least among all classes who wear pocket scapes either to men, women, or children, which, in our calculation, includes about as wide a sense as Webster's celebrated phrase, "all the world and the rest of mankind." We have, heretofore, stated that from the very extensive and complete transatlantic arrangements of Messrs. Charles Oakford & Sons for obtaining everything new the moment it is introduced to the public, they necessarily receive more or less favoritism in every article they sell. In fact, it is almost impossible to enter their magnificent Store, under The Continental, without finding some new thing to please the taste and attract the attention. How they manage to sell the choicest articles at the moderate prices they do, is only accounted for by their superior facilities for importing and manufacturing their own stock.

SUMMER CONFECTIONS.—Ordinarily, confections, whether summer or winter, are the same, but the term "*Summer Confections*," in connection with the house of which we are about to speak, mean something. The *house* the interim can render *wonderfully* suspect to be any other than that of Messrs. E. G. Whitman & Co., on Second street, below Chestnut, and the reason for this discrimination are usually patent. Messrs. E. G. W. & Co. have been for several years past making a class of confections, which, while they are most delicious to the palate, are, at the same time, medicinal, and may be taken with profit, by both children and adults, during the warm weather. No one thinks of leaving the city now, to stay three days, without being provided with a supply of these luscious edibles. They have become as indispensable to a country trip as clean linen.

W. P. UHLINGER & Co's. SEWING MACHINE ESTABLISHMENT.—We doubt if there is another Sewing Machine manufactory in this country in which as great a variety of first quality machines is made and owned by a single firm, as at the celebrated manufactory of the firm which heads this paragraph, located at No. 635 Arch street. Being more largely engaged in supplying the wholesale trade through the South and West with Sewing Machines than any other Philadelphia house, they possess advantages, as might be supposed, for supplying the retail trade here also, not equalled by any other firm. They have probably supplied more private families and manufactories with these labor saving instruments than any other house in the line, either in Boston, Baltimore, or Philadelphia.

PURE MONONGAHELA.—Those who use whisky medicinally, or as a beverage, should be careful to secure a reliable article. There can be no doubt that there are numerous adulterated and unadulterated poisons sold daily, under the name, and from them disease and crime grow naturally and surely. It becomes a duty, therefore, to direct attention to an article that is the real thing, and free from impurities, and such is Burnside's Old Monongahela Rye Whisky. All who have tested it, by critical analysis or otherwise, vouch for its purity; and we have heard of instances in which it has been prescribed in medical practice with beneficial results. Pure liquor is a needful stimulant in cases of lassitude and constitutional weakness; and, our views, those who are suffering, Burnside's Monongahela will be found a most excellent remedial agent. Mr. Parrish, of Sixth and Arch streets, pronounces it free from all impurities, and of the best quality, and thus, after a chemical analysis. Clay & Stockdale, 228 Walnut street, are the agents for this city.

WALK OF LIFE.—We talk of human life as a journey, but how variously is that journey performed! There are those who come forth gay, and shod, and mantled, to walk on velvet lawns, and smooth terraces, where every gale is arrested and every beam is tempered. There are others who wait on the Alpine paths of life, against driving misery, and through stormy sorrows over sharp afflictions; walk with bare feet and naked breast, jaded, mangled, and chilled; whilst there are still others whose pathway lies between these two extremes, who preserve the even tenor of their way, and buy their garments at the "One Price" Fashionable Emporium of GRANVILLE STOKES, No. 607 Chestnut street. An appropriate and valuable *Gift* is presented to each purchaser of a garment. tf

SIR JAMES MURRAY'S CAMPHORATED CORDIAL.—This admirable Cordial is designed especially for all those complaints incident to the heat of summer. Diarrhœa and severe pains of the stomach, vomiting, &c., readily yield to its very soothing influence. It is quite pleasant and grateful to the taste. After a trial, few persons will be willing to be without it. Those leaving for the country should not do so without providing themselves with the Cordial. It is sold by Bower, Sixth and Vine. Price 50 cents.

OAK ORCHARD ACID SPRING WATER.—This water is gaining great celebrity, and the demand for it is increasing rapidly. Its beneficial character is attested by thousands, and it is pronounced by distinguished physicians to be superior to any other medicinal Spring Water now in use. The almost miraculous cures which it has performed lead us to believe that it is destined to become extensively used in the treatment of very many diseases which ordinary remedies fail to cure. Its curative properties are established beyond question, and we feel assured that it must, to a great extent, supersede many of the artificial compounds of the day. We recommend those of our readers who may be suffering from general debility, or from any of the diseases for which this Water is prescribed, to give it a trial. See advertisement. m12-4t

"HE WHO SPARES SOMETHING TO-DAY WILL HAVE SOMETHING TO-MORROW," which, properly invested, will soon enable him to pay for and enjoy all the necessaries and many of the luxuries of life, and have a balance left to devoit in the *Franklin Savings Fund*, No 138 South Fourth street, below Chestnut, Philadelphia, where it can be withdrawn, ON DEMAND, with five per cent. interest. Open daily from 9 till 3, and on Wednesdays and Saturdays until 8 o'clock. This company invests only in Government, State, and city loans, ground rents, *mortgages, &c., payable on demand*, and never suspended. *Farmers, mechanics, clerks* and all classes of the community, here have an opportunity for investing *without risk*. See advertisement in another column.

THE RECAPTURE OF COLONEL CROSS.—Col. J. Buchanan Cross, the fugitive forger, was recaptured on Thursday night, by the District Attorney and a number of experts, who trapped him in his lair. The party pounced on the Colonel in their shirt sleeves, and thoughtlessly caught him napping. It is not to be understood from this fact that the District Attorney and his friends are in the habit of going in their shirt sleeves. On the contrary, they are men of taste, and they usually wear the elegant style of turn up in the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above sixth.

ARRIVALS AT THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS.

UP TO 12 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT.

CONTINENTAL HOTEL—Cor. Ninth and Chestnut.
H Cowdenweit, Memphis — D Gunning, Tenn
W Fowler, Louisville — J Hughes, Tenn
W B Crosby, New York — John P Crosby, N York
W C Crosby, Jr, N York — T D Williams, Memphis
W E O'Neal & fa, Mobile — J E Hanna, Ohio
J A Geoffe, Pittsburg — F M Lowe & fa, Paris, Ky
W S Kuox, Pittsburg — L Morganstern, Pittsburg
S G Poynter, Cincinnati — C O Thompson, Chicago
D M Walbridge, Rochester — M A Sayer & fa, Chicago
M Lindheim, New York — J MacLeod, Wash, D C
G Wirth — G A Wright, Ohio
T O Knowles, Chicago — W C Bullock, Kentucky
J W H Clark, Louisville — W Blakemore, Kentucky
L Masendorf & fa, Mobile — W T Poole, Wash, D C
E Sorrell, Savannah, Ga — Levi Joy & fa, Tenn
Miss M Hay, Nashville, Tenn — Miss Mary Yeo, Tenn
R D Burnett, Tenn — Mrs Dawson, Memphis
Miss Gray, Memphis — Miss W May, Nashville
Miss A Hay, Nashville — L Perkins, Nashville
J H Brinkley, Memphis — J E Nelson, Memphis
C H Dozwood, Memphis — E B Tresaix, Toledo
M T Jones, Jr, Toledo — Geo A Stovall, Memphis
Mrs J R Dawson, Columbus — Miss E Dawson, Columbus
B T Dawson, Columbus, Ga — Jos Perry, Virginia
W Wimerring, Virginia — F S Terry, Memphis
N Dalahieme, Louisiana — Schenex, Louisiana
B Smith, K, Cincinnati — W J Bruner, Boiling, Miss
J H Cassels, Louisiana — F May, Virginia
J Mitchell & wf, Cincinnati — J B Lindenbarger, Ky
H S Snell & fa, Cape May — J H Fitzgerald, Baltimore
Wm H Bauch, Baltimore — J M Benedict & fa, N Y
Wm Davidson, Pa — Jas Benedict, New York
F L Sellers, Baltimore — J M Scott, Ohio
Mrs Duncan, Ohio — Wm James & fa, Missouri
Lewis Morris & lady — J G Billon, St Louis
J R Bell, Charleston — B T Leary, Charleston
N Hacker, Richmond — T Barlow
R C Campbell & fa, Texas — Robert Campbell, Texas
W M Cross, Memphis — D Hendricks, Charleville
G H Hudgins, Virginia — E D Forster, Delaware
T J Moore, Hollicksbury — D W Townsend, N York
Miss Townsend, New York — Miss Warren, New York
George Gregg, Altoona — D Cook, Jr, Tennessee
G W King & w, Charleston — John Moorhead
Mrs Jones, Tennessee — W Lanahan & fa, Balt
R Sprankle, New Orleans — Leslie Chase, New York
G H Wolcott, New York — F H Burges, Baltimore
D Caldwell, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania — A Schriver, New York
— Dapont, Jr, Paris — L B Squier, New York
J Hess, New York — A Addridge, Jr, Baltimore
J J Jones, Portsmouth — D Showerman, Michigan
S Beavan & fa, Baltimore — B Hatch, Augusta, Ga
E S Wood, Galveston — Miss Anderson, Georgia
A T Mathews, Mississippi — Miss M L Womack, Texas
G G Holmes & fa, Florida — Chas C Holmes, Florida
J W Tarwater, Mississippi — John E Cole, Baltimore
W E Cooke, Baltimore — W Chapman, Louisiana
S A Beck & fa, Louisiana — Miss Volentine, Miss
M T Wrenn, Mississippi — Mrs C Stone & fa, Virginia
A Atwill & wf, Pittsburg — Geo K Wilson, Ga
W B Goodrich, Augusta, Ga — W J Goodrich, Augusta, Ga
J W Pickens, Alabama — C R Stone & fa, Alabama
W P Watkins, Mississippi — G Sherford, Mississippi
Thos H Norton, Wheeling — C W Miller, Brooklyn
S M D Stone, Lexington, Va — Miss Noone, Lexington, Va
W Newbold, New Jersey — C A Crane, New York
R Hunter wf, New Orleans — Rev H Hardie & fa, Va

GIRARD HOUSE—Ninth and Chestnut streets
W Radde, New York — W Radde, Jr, New York
Alex Batt, Pittsburg — Jas Batt Pittsburg
C Fullerton, Lancaster, Pa — John Bowers, Nashville
Saml Probett, Nashville — R T Kirkpatrick, Tenn
Wilbur F Paddock, Ohio — J Wile, St Louis
Mrs M Collins, Chester co — J Miller, Pennsylvania
B H Blackburn, Maryland — Mrs Blackburn, Maryland
Miss Blackburn, Maryland — Miss Wilcox, Maryland
J W Hornby & fa, N York — Miss Hornby, New York
A C Holmes, Brooklyn — J H Edmonds, Brooklyn
W P Robinson & wf, Penna — Robt Robinson, Pa
P B Lanier, Portsmouth, Va — W L Morris & fa, At City
Cæsar Huchez, N Orleans — F A Wright & fa, Cinn
W Curtis & fa, St Louis — G W Metcalfe, Kentucky
Miss Gowdy, Md — Miss Gowdy, Md
Louis de Vair & fa, Paris — L Ward & fa, New York
John B Todd, Virginia — Jy Gregory, New York
W Cooke, New York — J D Vernon & fa, Bethlehem
Miss Stern, Bethlehem — Mr Scranton, Georgetown
Jas Maxwell, Maryland — John J Bryan, Maryland
Jas Maxwell, Maryland — J M Benson & fa, N J
Arthur Mansfield, Ohio — J Maxwell, New Jersey
A Jessop, Alabama — John R Ridout, Kentucky
Wm Ridout and child, Ky — Robinson Richmond
R Robinson, Richmond — Miss M D White, N C
John Wilson & fa, N C — Miss Rickson, Ohio
D J Rigards & fa, N C — Gilbert Jones, Newark
G W Howard, Mississippi — Miss Warner, S Carolina
Ge. W Warner & fa, S C — Thos B White, Delaware
Z Denny, Delaware — A W Harvey & fa, Albany
A W Harvey & fa, Albany — W Thos Hart, Norfolk
Z Harman, Baltimore — John T De Ford, Delaware
J J Thomson, Cincinnati — D Beattie, Louisiana
Robert Harwell, N C — J J Morgan & fa, Va
D P Giles & fa, Virginia — T H Dudley, Maryland
S Seisson, Louisiana — H B Ann hony & fa, S C
Miss Anthony, S C — M M Cole & fa, N Y
Miss Cole, New York — E Jackson, Alabama
W Sanford, Peoria — L O Miller, Peoria
M N Glasgow, Penna — Geo Hamilton, N J
A Richards, Rhode Island — P H Richards, Rhode Island
John Collins, Washington — W Kennedy, Natchez
C B Blackburn, Natchez — W Crawford, N O
D G Martin, Baltimore — D Wylie & fa, New York
Mr & Neil, New York — N Phillips, Connecticut
J H Cook, Connecticut — Miss M Jameson, Pa
Miss J Mannon, Harrisburg — Miss Kerr, Harrisburg
Miss Binch, on, Harrisburg — Miss Bacher, Harrisburg
Miss Warford, Harrisburg — J Duncan, Philadelphia
E Hanchard, Belvoirne — J W Porter, Harrisburg
W Dock Jr, Harrisburg — Dr G W Roty, Harrisburg
J Horner, Virginia — Miss Horner, Virginia
Miss Lizzie Wells, Virginia — A Adler & fa, Maryland
J O Dickson, New York — D Martin, New York
R B Snow, New York — Jos Cass, Harrisburg
J E Pearl, Dalhousie — Jas M Coleman, Tenn
W D Neils, Newberry, S C — R N Cuss, Washington
R J Adams, Wheeling — Mrs Adams, Wheeling
J D Hoover, Pa, Wash — G H Calhoun, Maryland
Jos C Manning, Baltimore — W H Benton, S Carolina
G W Van Hook, Mississippi — Miss McEwin, Ohio
W E Pierce, Wilmington — C W Wolff, Cincinnati
R Cooke, Virginia — John W Foster, Baltimore
G o Bingham, Baltimore — Thos K Adams, Baltimore
W A Bee, Bel inon — J Spencer, New York
B Sproul, New York — W V Campbell, Virginia
J S Corey, Virginia — D Lynch, Virginia
Mrs Lynch, Virginia — Geo Knowles Jr, Balt
Simon Wray, New York — George Wray, New York
Jas Baxter, New York — E B Law, New York
W B Blackwood, New York — J W Milligan, New York
G L Harrison, New York — F H Cochran, New York
J W Merrick, Newport — John Nisbet, Rhode Island
Mrs Nisbet, Rhode Island — B Spottwood, Ohio
S T Yorke, New Orleans — W Kadde, New York
W Reade, Jr, New York — J M Nixon, New York

MERCHANTS' HOTEL—Fourth st., below Arch.
S L Erben, Lancaster, Pa — J W Jones, Virginia
J S Felton, Philadelphia — John M Bowman, Ky
Jos A Hickwood, Tennessee — D J Harwood, Tennessee
Jos Lett, Tennessee — Geo. Ramsey, Tennessee
Thos Fry & fa, Tenn — Miss S Howell, Tennessee
C Coughlin & fa, Pa — J Dunham, Ohio
R B Wilmer, Sterling, Ill — Miss Fraser, Pa
W Pusey, Jr, Pittsburg — H M Crawford, Sterling, Ill
G R White, Pittsburg — J Hoffman & fa, Indiana co
A P Brown & fa, Newtown — H C Connell & fa, Newtown
J H Lindsay, Pittsburg — W S Thompson, Cuss co
H J Staple, Gettysburg — A J Dean & fa, Newark, O
Miss Dean, Newark, Ohio — F Mercer & wf, NY
W H Talcott, Jersey City — R W Maugh, W Greenville
H S McNabb & fa, Belville — C Carvill, Nashville, Tenn
T F McNair, Pittsburg — D F Moore, Greenfield, Pa
R D Zoller, La Grange, Wis — Thos Hare, Pittsburg
D Hopp & lady, York, Pa — Mrs A J Campbell, Pitts
H B Burnham, New York — W B McCord, Pittsburg
Chas Roberts, Oxford, Miss — Jos Kirkup, Cincinnati
E Roberts, Nashville — M Powers, Nashville
H Waterman, St Louis — R E Hammond & lady, Ohio
G L Walker & lady, Ohio — W M Steele Tenn
John Runcos & lady, N C

AMERICAN HOTEL—Chest-ut, above Fifth.
N P Frisby, Illinois — Chas B Smith, Pittsburg
R H Cowan, Delaware — John H Tomlinson, N Y
A Miller, New York — W C Kennedy, & son, Ga
G Anderson, New York — W S Baily, Illinois
N F Penley, Illinois — Miss Wilcox, Maryland
T J Alison & bro, Oxford — W J Drummond, Va
J hn K Thomson, N Y — John W Jessup, Delaware
W A Penley, Delaware — John T De Ford, Delaware
H Fleetwood, Delaware — J M Kennedy, Missouri
John Mortimer, St Louis — James Simple, St Louis
A McCormick, Pittsburg, Pa — Chas Vankirk, Penna
Chas Vankirk, Penna — T Semple, Pennsylvania
J S Pierson, Michigan — C H Miller, Shinnan
James Davies, Baltimore — Geo W Todd & fa, Md
Mr Acworth & fa, Md — Mrs Hemons, Md
E S Whitaker, Plymouth — A E Whitaker, Plymouth
Chas A Kinderer, Reading — S Brigham, New York
Chas Breitz, North Carolina — D W Chambers, Phila
W M Neal, Ireland — W H Phillips, Simpson, NY
O S Allen & fa, Virginia — A R Nisbet, N Carolina
D Quinn, Ohio — J D White
J Horner, Virginia — J D B Marshall, Phila
Miss Lizzie Wells, Virginia — Rev S A Spencer, N C
D Dickson, New York
R H Snow, New York
J E Pearl, Dalhousie
W D Neils, Newberry, S C
R J Adams, Wheeling
J D Hoover, Pa, Wash
Jos C Manning, Baltimore
G W Van Hook, Mississippi
W E Pierce, Wilmington
R Cooke, Virginia
G o Bingham, Baltimore
W A Bee, Bel inon
B Sproul, New York
J S Corey, Virginia
Mrs Lynch, Virginia
Simon Wray, New York
Jas Baxter, New York
W B Blackwood, New York
G L Harrison, New York
J W Merrick, Newport
Mrs Nisbet, Rhode Island
S T Yorke, New Orleans
W Reade, Jr, New York

JONES' HOTEL—Chestnut street, above Sixth.
G W Freed, Philadelphia — H C Fairfax, Virginia
W H Hayman, Baltimore — J G Briscoe, Philadelphia
C B Anderson, Mississippi — J Mitchell, Savannah, Ga
Chas Clark, Mississippi — P Dennis, Ireland
Dr Sawtell, Maryland — S Bender, Boston
C Whiting, Charleston — J Goff, New Jersey
H Goff, Pennsylvania — Wm Smith, Camden
J C Cahn, Philadelphia — J G Korsback, New York
J H Graybell, Georgia — S Kibler, Maryland
P Johnson, New York — Miss Jarrett, New York
John Barrett, New York — James Fogarty, New York
John Knox, New York — Wm S Gurney, New York
J Gosman, New Jersey — W H Clorett, Norfolk
J Alrick, Delaware

BLACK BEAR HOTEL—Third st., sh. Callowhill.
John Berndt, Tremont — H S Rorer, O ney
W Patt, Pennsylvania — O C Faust, Pennsylvania
Jeremiah Kerr, Penna — A Buckman, Mechanicsville
S S Yeager, Brooke county — Casper Heads, Berry
Frank Roads, Southampton — C Kitchen, Easton
John Heath, Kinersville — A Rabb, Pennsburg
A Nevid, Lebanon — W K Grim, Boyerstown
Jas G Lick, Brookeco — F T Beans, Jardieyville
Thomas W Bollman, Harrisburg

STATES UNION—Market street, above Sixth.
D F Anderson, Philadelphia — Will Hopps, Delaware
J B Brown, Wilm, Del — R Appleton Wilm, Del
Jas B Parker, Wilm, Del — F King, Pittsburg
D McCarty, Chester — R Hawley, Chester
W F Sharp, Baltimore — J Leveridge, Baltimore
Wm Luther, Harrisburg — Stewart McClinge, Va
Thos McMinn & s, Altoona — Jos J B Strohm, Lebanon

COMMERCIAL HOTEL—Sixth Street, sh. Chestnut.
T B Jacobs, West Chester — Jas I Brooke, Baltimore
J H Crawford, Atlantic City — W S Thompson, Cuss co
W O Dicey, Chester co — W C Blair, Philadelphia
Chas B Baldwin, Jr — D W Hunter, Chester co
G R Bordin & fa, Chester co — Master Bardin, Chester co
W McCarty, Steubenville, O

MCKEON'S HOUSE—Third st, above Callowhill.
J B Grant hill, White Haven — S B Pickering, Lancaster
J G Rumble, New York — David Moyer, New York
John Farmer, Pennsylvania — H Hume, Pennsylvania
D Morey, Pennsylvania — Geo Fox on, Pennsylvania
H S Rogers, Pennsylvania — L R Prather, Minersville
W H Davis, Wheeling — Chas A Flack, Jr, Frenchtown
G T Tanner, Frenchtown — A Kutz, Reading

ST. LOUIS HOTEL—Chestnut, above Third.
J P Rogers, Philadelphia — A W Frick, Harrisburg
James Hole, Cincinnati — John Brock, New York
Mrs Dock, New York — Mrs E Williams, Nashville
S Rhine, Texas — T Peterson, Salem
E Morris, Baltimore — P Gerard, New York
D G Biddle, New York — H W Scott, Nassau
O Winterroat, New York — C H Frederick, St Louis
J P Stevens, Richmond — J Edmond, Wash, Pa
R H Weldon, Mckeesp't, Pa — B F Fooks Delaware
Mrs O Patterson, Ohio — W H Wallace, Ohio
Miss Kate Wallace, Ohio — Miss Eliza Patterson, Ohio
Z E Jones, M D, Norristown

BARLEY SHEAF HOTEL—Second st., below Vine.
Jas M Boileau & fa, Pa — Miss Boileau, Pa
David Fell, Bucks county — Wm Boileau & fa, Bucks co
My Blair, Bucks county — Dr A G Stules & fa, N J
W Thomas, Fox Chase — G A Sinker, Fox Chase
Wilson D Large, Bucks co — B P Brown, Jr, Bucks co
S Buckman, Bucks co — M E Moore, Plumsted
Geo F Merrick, Bucks co — E N Miles, Bucks co
David McNair, Bucks co — Peter Case, Bucks co
James Pelmer, Bucks co — Jonas Kir, Bucks co
Seneca Beans, Bucks co — Jas G Cornell, Bucks co
John Polk, Pennsylvania — T E Pickering, Pa
Wm Davidson, Pa — A Longshore, Pennsylvania

MT. VERNON HOTEL—Second street, above Arch
W Ellis, Philadelphia — J Magill, Bristol
Thos McFarran, New York — Mrs Kate O'Neal, N J
W Erwine, West point,

FOUNTAIN HOTEL—Second street, above Market.
R B Gowdy, New York — L Ware & fa, Baltimore
T H Pierman, Delaware — J Mason, Philadelphia
O S Smith, Philadelphia — John S Davis, Ohio
S R Black, Delaware — M H Stratton, Salem, N J
E Townsend, Delaware

THE UNION—Arch street, above Third.
Wm Reisman, Terre Haute — McDaniel, Malta, Ohio
E Golden, Ohio — D Zanner, Ohio
S L Morrow, Philadelphia — Geo D Heisse & fa, Phil
W P Thomas fa, Cin, Ohio — J O Comb, Brooklyn
J N Dimont & lady, N J — J M O Neil & lady, N J
Jas Cleaver, Port Penn — Jos Cleaver, Port Penn
Miss Hulse, Kansas Ter

NATIONAL HOTEL—Race street, above Third.
A P Rhoads, Pennsylvania — W P Harris, Pennsylvania
John Gundaker, Lancaster co — P Heisman, Lancaster co
A F Felix, Delaware — M J Kingsland, Ohio
H B Quinn, Ohio — Jno H Williams, Danville
A Heffenstein, Germantown — John P Gale, Harrisburg
A P Evans, York co — H Jenkins, Cape May
Thos Jones, Harrisburg — P S Rigans, Reading

BALD EAGLE HOTEL—Third st., above Callowhill.
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Jonathan Smith, Bucks co — Miss Brish, Lonsburg
Benj Beans, Bucks co

BARING INTERLINES.

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ARRIVED.

Steamship Delaware, Cannon, from New York, via Cape May 7 hours, with mdse and passengers, to Jas Allerdice.

Schr Edward Read, Chipman, 6 days from Boston, with mdse to John M Kennedy & Co.

Schr Vandalia, Cooper, 1 day from Taylor's Bridge, Del, with oats to Jas L Bewley & Co.

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Schr Stephen Tabor, Cook, 4 days from Weymouth, in ballast to Cadwalader & Co.

Schr Caroline Hall, Graham, 4 days from Bridgeport, in ballast to Nevin, Sawyer & Co.

Steamer Black Diamond, Allen, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W M Baird & Co.

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Bark Leighton, Speights, Rio Janeiro, Rutter, Newhall & Co.

Schr Justice, Sheldon, Pawtucket, John Street.

Schr Trade Wind, Tisbury, Boston, Noble, Hammett, & Caldwell.

Schr Brazil, Allen, New York, W M Baird & Co.

Str B L Gaw, Her, Baltimore, A Groves, Jr.

BY TELEGRAPH.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.)

CAPE ISLAND, N. J., Aug. 10, 6 P. M.

The steam-tug Hercules, of and for Savannah, from Wilmington, Del., where she has undergone repairs, went out this afternoon. Nothing going in. Winds S.

Yours, THOS. E. HUGHES.

MEMORANDA

Steamship City of Washington, Jeffrey, cleared at New York yesterday for Liverpool.

Ship Savannah, Rowland, for Philadelphia, entered for loading at Liverpool 24th ult.

Ship Emma Jane Jordon, for Cardiff and Hong Kong, sailed from Liverpool 27th ult.

Ships Wallace, Lane, for Philadelphia, August 3d, and Moselle, Henderson, for do, with despatch, were at Liverpool 28th ult.

Ship J Baker, Allen, at Cardiff 26th ult from Liverpool.

Bark Powhatan, Simmons, at London 24th ult, from Sagua la Grande.

Brig Earus, Thompson, hence at Boston 9th inst.

Brig Phœbe A Page, Lewis, hence at Bath, Me, 7th inst.

Brig Robin, from Salem for Philadelphia, was spoken 9th inst, off Barnegat, bound south.

Schrs Horace Staples, Gibbs, and Panther, Clark, hence at New Bedford 9th inst.

Schr Almira, Smith, hence at Richmond 9th inst.

Schr Shylock, Howes, hence at Bath 7th inst.

Schrs Rutan Gandy, E B Weston, Long, John Cadwalader, Clayton, R W Dillon, Pierce, S A Taylor, Tukes, Hannah Matilda, Price, H Hickman, Cannon, H A Rogers, Rogers, and Geo Edwards, Weeks, hence at Boston, 9th inst.

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