# WASHINGTON.

The Postal Telegraph System in London.

Essertions of Mr. Orton Refuted by the London Superintendent of Telegraphs.

Our Representatives Abroad and the European War.

Passports Required from all Persons Entering or Leaving France.

WASHINGTON, August 1, 1870. Meagre News in Relation to the European War Received from Our Representatives

The information received from our representative at the various European Courts relative to the Pranco-Prussian war is extremely scant, all things considered. Despatches from Ministers Washburne, Bancroft and Sickles are very rare, and their communications by mail to the State Department conin very tittle more, if so much, as we receive daily through the newspapers. The last official informaion on the subject was from Minister Bancroft, at Berno, who in a letter written in the early part of the struggle explains briefly the situation. He says sobstan inlly that France and Prussia seemed to be on the eve of a great war when he wrote, some pacific solution of the difficulty might not be reached. He thought, however, that the decision of the question depended upon Napoleon. If he wanted war Prussia would not disappoint him. This is about all Mr. Bancroft communicates, and certainly it is no more than we have known since the first few days of the unpleasantness.

The absence of fuller advices from Mr. Washburne is a matter of some surprise. Washburne is said to stand very high with the Emperor Napoleonhigher, indeed, than any other Minister accredited to the court of the Tutleries. The Emperor treats him as a friend and honors him with his confidence. He regards Washburne as the bosom friend and confidential adviser of President Grant, and this is said to be the main reason why our Minister is received on such cordial terms Why, therefore, Washburne has not been able, with his usual advantages and opportunities for obtaining information, to keep our government better posted, may well occasion surprise, if not disappointment.

Whenever Berthémy or Gerolt visits one of the embers of the Cabinet here the gossips straightway discover some intrigue or dark negotiation to amboozie our authorities in some way or other respecting the European war. Last week Berthemy called upon the genial Robeson to pay his respects, and the gossips declared that his object was to swindie the Naval Secretary into the sale of some of our spare tron-clads. So with Gerolt. He has visited both Robeson and Porter frequently, and each time has been accused of the same designs as the astute representative of France. The fact was, however, that the innocent though proud little Baron wa only discussing the possibility of still effecting some arrangements by which Praislan merchantmen might obtain the protection of the American flag.

The Postal Telegraph System in Englandgraphs in London-Refutation of Assertion of Mr. Orton.

Mr. Scudamore, who has charge of the postal telegraph system in London, has written the following letter to General Washburn, refuting some of the assertions of Mr. Orton in his speech before the Congressional committees:-

GENERAL POST OPPICE. LONDON, July 9, 1870.

DEAR Six.—I have to thank you for sending me a copy of Mr. Orton's pamphiet. He has failen into one or two errors with regard to the working of our system which I think it right to notice. At page twelve of his pamphiet he has the following remarks:

marks:

There was published in the Electric Telegraph Revine for February 25, 1870, an article making what was supposed to be a starting amouncement showing the average number of messages which had been delivered every day in the dity of Lequon. It was stated that during the week ending February 19, 1870, here were delivered in the city of London 18, 45 messages, being an average of 2,579 per day. Now the population of London at the last census was 2,500,000; and taking that week as a basis, it appears that all the telegraphs in Great British and Teshani, and for that matter all European telegraphs centering in London, delivered in that great city out one message per day for each 1.85 inhabitants, while by the Western Union Telegraph Commany alone for the mouth of Feoruary, exclusives of press reports, was 7,746, being an average of 2,289 per day; and the population of New York being 85, 65, shows that the Western Union Company delivered one message per day for every 286 inhabitants in the city of London.

Tocheve that Mr. Orton has been frequently in London, and I think he ought to know the difference octowers the "City of London" and London the mecropolis. The messages stated by us as having been delivered in the "City of London" in the week sading Feormary 10, were delivered from our offices in Peograph street, Leadennall street, Mincing tane and Gresham House—that is to say, they were delivered to the window within a very circumseribed area. The population of London referred to by Mr. Orton was the population of the metropolis of London—that is to say, it was the population covering an area of about fifteen mass radius. I think he ought to have knewn better than to make this mistake. At page nineteen he has the following remarks:—

I hold in my hands a lithographed lotter, a form provided

known better then to make this mistake. At page nineteen he has the following remarks:—

I hold in my bands a lithographed letter, a form provided by the kritish Post Office Department, relating to his telegraphic service. This letter is addressed to h. Stewart. Liverpool, enclosing a one shilling stamp, refunded to Mr. Stewart on account of a message not properly transmitted. It sommences saying, "With reference to your letter"—these words being lithographed—the words following—'the Iwenty-inst of March"—are written, as are also some other leventy-inst of March"—are written, as are also some other leventy-inst of March"—are written, as are also some other leventy-inst of March"—are written, as are also some other leventy-inst of March"—are written, as are also some other leventy-inst of March"—are written, as are also some other leventy-inst of March"—are written, as are also some other leventy-inster and acted the continuous of the letter. Let me scall your attention to the fact that his sneet is numbered \$0.50, incoming that \$0.50 ft. On the letter and acted upon up to the date of this lithographed reply. April 5. That is 'a larger number of compaints than the Western Laion Telegraph Comeany have received in ten years. You will observe that notice is given here that in case of further correspondence on this subject, the above number should be quoted.

On this I have to say that the number quoted by Mr. Orion as showing that so many complaints "of this particular kind" have been received and acted npon, is in reality a number showing how many applications of all kinds had been made to the Post Office up to a particular period, with respect not merely to telegraph business, savings bank business, and government insurence and annuity business. Of course Mr. Orton could not be expected to have known this, but he need not have jumped quite so hastily to a conclusion so foreign to the kruth.

At page twenty-six of his pamphlet Mr. Orton insunates, or appears to institute, that I have imputed anything of the kind t

samates, or appears to mismane, that I have made statements which are not credible, from motives of ambition. I take it that hir. Orton, who is a genticinal and a reasonable man, would not have imputed anything of the kind to me if he had not been pressed and heated by cross-examination. Certainly I should not dream of imputing to him anything so unworthy of him. I have sent you from week to wreek, for a considerable time past, the statistics of work done by us and of the complaints received from the public of the manner in which we have done it. I think I have a right to claim, on the evidence of these statistics, that the public are reasonably well satisfied with the manner in which we do the work. I believe that on the whole the general public are as well satisfied with the postal relegranh Department as with the Postal Telegranh Department as with the Post Office. Eat, as a matter of course, whenever any individual member of the public is hard hit by anyshort coming in the Postal Telegraph Department he complains as loudly as if up to that time he had never lead reason to be satisfied at all. We do not object to this in any way. We knew perfectly well before we took the telegraphs over that this would be the case, and the evidence which I have given from time to time teems with statements that this would be the case, and the evidence which I have given from time to time teems with statements that this would be the case, we are, indeed, very glad to receive any specific statements from the public which will enable us to correct errors or shortcomings on the public which will enable us to correct errors or shortcomings on the pregularities occurred under the regime of the private degraph companies. The public combined of them, but they complained of the irregularities complained of them, but they complained of the private complained of them, but they complained out to the public, and paid no sort of attention to theve. The Post Office is compelled, as I always pointed out to troof the its fluid to private on

Proposed Movements of the President.

tive Mansion to-day says nothing about the President returning to Washington this week to hold a dent returning to Washington this week to hold a Cabinet meeting, but that he will start on the 8th inst. for 8t. Louis. It is known here that there is no public business which requires his immediate return

Personal.

Becretary Beiknap is expected back here to-morrow morning from his tour of inspection of the gov-

General Sickles' Status in the Army. There is a very general mistake in regard to the status of General Sickles and some other army officers under the new army bill. It is supposed that by its provisions Sickles must either resign his position in the army or give up his mission as Minister to Spain. It is argued that the new law forbids any army officer from being elected or ap-pointed to any civil office. The law is by no means the active list? shall be so elected or appointed. General Sickles is not on the active list at all. He was retired with the full rank of major general on the 14th of April, 1869, and therefore is not affected by the new law at all. Before Sickles left here for Madrid he took counsel on the subject and studied it himself with the keen, legal acumen which he posthen in force at the time of his appointment has not been changed at all. He will therefore remain at his post without endangering his standing in the army.

The following despatch was received here this

morning:—
To Secretary Fish, Washington:—
The Freuch government require passports from all persons entering or leaving France.
WASHBURN, Paris.

Accident to Commissioner Delano. A telegram received by Deputy Commiss Douglas this morning, from Mount Vernon, Ohio, states that Commissioner Delano fell from a wagon on Friday last and fractured his right arm very badly. The accident will keep him at his home in Mount Vernon for several weeks.

Indians on the Warpath in Texas. The Acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs is in receipt of the following telegram through the Adju-

tant General's office:—
Official reports from General Cakes, Fort Richardson, represent that a part of Texas is infested with indians armed with repeating arms, carbines, rines and revolvers, well mounted and ciothed. Capiain McClelland, of the Sixth cavalry, with fifty-five mea, had a severe engagement in Baylor county on the 12th with 250 Indians. He lost two men and killed offices, indians.

afteen Indians.
J. J. REYNOLDS, Brevet Major General. se are thought to be renegade Indians who spend most of their time in Mexico and are supplied with arms by contraband traders on the border.

#### POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

Both parties in Indiana have completed their Congressional nominations, except the republicans in the Seventh and the democrats in the Eleventh district, as follows :-

Dist. Republicans.
1—H. Clay Gooding.
2—George W. Carr.
3—H. R. Pritchard.
4—J. M. Wilson. -John Coburn, James N. Typer.

Democrats.
W. E. Niblack.
M. O. Kerr.
W. S. Holman.
D. S. Gooding.
Thomas Cottrell.
D. W. Voorhees.
M. D. Manson.
Will. C. Moreau.
John Colerick.
M. S. Hascall. 10-William Williams. 10—William Williams, M. S. Hascall.

11—Jaspar Packard.

Of the republican candidates, only four—
Messrs. Coburn, Shanks, Williams and Packard—
are members of the present Congress; while the
democrats have renominated all their Representatives. The delegation now stands:—Republicans,
seven; democrats, four.

General Grant and His Administration-Letter

from Sonator Harian, of lows. The following letter was written by Senator Harlan, of Iowa, to a gentleman in Florida, in answer to certain inquiries concerning President Grant and his administration:-

UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER, }

United States Senate Chambers, Washington, July 20, 1870.

My Dear Colonel—in reply to yours of the 16th I have to say that the criticisms of President Grant and his administration found in Southern papers—so-called—in the North, are without sufficient foundation. President Grant's habits, as far as I am able to learn, and as I firmly believe, are exemplary in every respect. He is a gentleman in his bearing, officially and socially, always manifesting great intelligence, both in conversation and in the discharge of his official duties. He has not always appointed great men to civil stations, but very few can be named who are destitute of respectable talents, and as a rule they are honest and faithful. And, in this connection, allow me to say that our government is so simple in its form and machinery that great talents are not absolutely necessary to segreat talents are not absolutely necessary to secure success in its administration. Hence, honesty and industry, supported by medium talents in public station, ought to be satisfactory to the people. I therefore think it would be wise, taking all into consideration, to continue this administration another term, and I predict the people will so decide. That President Grant has made some mistakes and not intentional errors, the presumption is, that they will, as far as practicable, be avoided in the future. And it is by no means certain that any of our greatest and most experienced statesmen would not, if in his situation, have committed errors equally grave. That the government is, on the whole, being carefully and prudently administered and the laws faithfully enforced, without cluster, flurry, "fear, favor or eat talents are not absolutely necessary prudently administered and the laws faithfully enforced, without cluster, flurry, "fear, favor or affection," no one can truthfully deny. The honest and faithful collection of the revenue has enabled the government to reduce the public debt at a rate below ten millions of dollars per month, on an average, since the date of President Grant's hanguration, and warranted Congress to greatly reduce the rate of taxation. This ought to be satisfactory. But there are those who desire to break down the administration for the purpose of advancing their own interests; and Congress to greatly reduce the rate of taxation. This ought to be satisfactory. But there are those who desire to break down the administration for the purpose of advancing their own interests; and I regret to add that some of them are shining lights in the republican purty. As to changes and proposed changes in office to which you refer I need only say that, so far as they have occurred. I am of the opinion the service has been improved. There are, of course, some exceptions. I would not, with my limited information, have recalled Mr. Motley; but no one can find fault with Mr. Frelinghuyson as his successor. The latter is not, probably, the equal of the former in the field of battle; but Mr. Motley is hardly the equal of the latter in jurispradence and statesmanship. Personally I am satisfied with President Grant's administration. Taking it all in all I doubt if any one of our leading statesmen of greater pretensions would improve it. I have feit such a sense of safety and security for all our free institutions since he came to the Presidential office, such a freedom from solicitude and anxiety, which pursued me day and night, for two years preceding, like an omen of evil, that I feel like protesting against a change, unless for the gravest reasons. It is true, as you state, that some infinential public journals of republican politics have assailed President Grant; but, they have assailed Congress with equal recklesaness; and, in each case, as I think, without sufficient reasons. The conductors of papers are, like the rest of us, only human. They have their likes and dislikes, and are not always wise enough to suppress the spirit of fault-finding, especially when disappointed in their personal aspirations. I believe I have now traversed all your inquiries, answering them frankly as you requested. With great respect, yours truly,

Colonel Thomas J. Saunders, Tallahassee, Fla.

Political Notes and Comments Democratic State Convention in Georgia on the 18th inst.

Congressman McKee, of Mississippi, advertises for a negro candidate for an Annapolis cadetchip.

The Raleigh Standard, Holden's organ, decounces Hon. William A. Graham for patronizing and encouraging Ku Klux outrages.

The Fourteenth District Democratic Convention, at Ashland, Ps., on the 28th ult., nominated L. R. (ritchfield for Congress. In a recent speech at Rogersville, Tenn., ex-

Pre tident Johnson said that when men talk of a third party movement they have made up their

minds ,'o go over to the radical camp.

Governor Alcorn, of Mississippi, is called the "radical radidriver," on account of his driving nails into the' coffins of such a number of radical newspapers in that State by his veto of "India robber" adverti voe bills,

#### MILITARY REUNION.

Reunion of the Eighth Massachusetts Regiment at Nahant-Address by Major Poore-Ben Butler's Speech-How He Confronted Traitors, Advised Governor Andrew and Foreshadowed the War-A Timely Supply of Overcoats Saved the Union.

This charming midsummer retreat has to-day been the scene of a gathering of unusual interest and importance. The veterans of the Eighth Massachasetts regiment, those brave fellows wno marched through Baltimore, who opened the way from Anapolis to Washington at the birth of the rebellion and saved the National Capital from the grasp of the rebels, assembled here for their annual reunion Two or three hundred were present, and among the number was the irrepressible Ben Butler, who went with them as commander when the first call was made for troops. The customary social reunion took place in the early part of the day, and this was followed by a fish and clam dinner in the Relat

Atterwards the veterans assembled under a little clump of cherry trees upon the sea beach shore, where they were acceptably entertained for a while by a brief address from Major Ben Periey Poore, which embraced among the features a full military history of this section of the State, from the ancient Indian wars down to the present time.

When Major Poore had finished there were loud calls for General Butler, and he could not do otherwise than respond. General Butter, addressing the company as comrades, said that it was fair that once in a while he should be allowed to listen, and he had listened with great interest to the address of Major Poore. He had not come, he said, for the purpose of making a speech, for he had made too many speeches during the last seven months either for his own good or the comfort of others. He desired only to speak of some of the memoir of the early days of the war, because they were the beginning of his connection with the Eighth regiment. He referred pleasantly to some of the incidents of their early connection when they were waiting for buttons to be sewed on when they were waiting for buttons to be sewed on their overcoats, which Governor Andrews and the State of Massachusetts furnished them. He remembered, also, how the men of Essex, of the Eighth regiment opened the way from Anapoils to Washington, when they believed danger was in front of them, and not a man flinched from duty. On the 16th of April came an order for Massachusetts men to move to the Capital, and at the same time went an order for some regulars, then in barracks in Detroit. The distances to Washington were equal, but the Massachusetts men were there in four days, having passed through Baltimore, and the regulars did not arrive until thirty days later, when the danger was all over. He wanted also, he said, to tell his comrades a bit of pointed history. He was at the famous Charleston Convention in 1800, as same present might remember, and that convention broke up and reassembled in Baltimore. He was sure that the division of the democratic party then begun would bring on trouble, for it assembled in Baltimore under direumstances which sconer or later must bring on war if a reconciliation was not effected. Indeed, all the men who followed the fortunes of Mr. Breckinridge were certain that the republicans, under Mr. Seward, who was then exhibited as candidate for President, could carry the next election. At this time a meeting was arranged in Washington for the reorganization of the democratic party. It was decided to meet about December 25, 1800, and in pursuance of that arrangement he (General Butler; went to Washington. In the meantime the secession convention had met in South Carolina and had sent commissioners to Washington to present the ordinance, of secession to Fresident Buchanan. He (Butler; met Sidel.) in Washington to present the ordinance of that arrangement he (General Butler; went to Washington to present the ordinance, of secession to Fresident Buchanan. He (Butler; met Sidel). In the meantime the secession convention had met in South Carolina and had sent confidence in the war, and t their overcoats, which Governor Andrews and the State of Massachusetts furnished them. He remem-

ridicule which the democratic and some of the republican papers indinged in was very great. Some claimed that the overcoats would be eaten by moths and others asserted that he (Butler) was largely interested in the Lowell mills and was anxious for a government contract. (Applause). Such charges had been often made against him before and since, and he had not got over receiving them even now. It was but justice to Governor Andrews, however, to say that his farseoing sagacity comprehended the importance of the coming crisis and provided for it, and hence it was that Massachusetts men were ready to march as soon as they did. Had South Carolina been as active she might have forwarded the 600 men she had when sumter fell into Washington, and captured that eity simost without a struggle, and the war would have had a different history, but probably the same result. General Butler said he would state some other things, explaining how he haspened to the same result. General Butler said he would state some other things, explaining how he happened to be thrown into connection with the Eighth regiment, but it was hardly polite to do so. In the Massachusetts militia the Eixth and Eighth regiments were all there was of military strength in the country at that time, outside the little handful of then educated at West Polnt and in the regular army, and to the men of Massachusetts who marched to the front in that day and hour the country owes more than to any other body of men. Thy did not go to the front for bounty, but for patriotism. In conclusion General Butler urged the continuance of such reunions until the last surviving comrade had followed the honored ones gone before.

### REPORTED HOMICIDE AT SHADY SIDE, N. J.

The individual who was reported in yesterday's HERALD to have died from the result of a blow inflicted by John Elfers, at the Shady Side Hotel, near Buil's Ferry, N. J., has not yet expired. He is lying, however, in a very precarious condition at the home of his wife and calidren, near the scene of the occurrence. His name is Edwin Murphy, and the right temple seems to be the only spot on which he received any serious wound in the afray. The facts received any serious wound in the affray. The facts published in yesterday's Herald tally with the statement made by Eifers. The latter asserts that there were several persons in the house when Murphy came in, whom he invited to drink. They refused, and for that offence Murphy, as alleged, beat them brutally and knocked the teeth out of their mouths. He afterwards returned, with a stone in his fist to best Mrs. Eifers, whereupon John seized something (he cannot remember what) and tapped Edwin with it on the temple. The latter fell senseless to the ground and was taken up for dead, when his friends heard of the occurrence they became enraged, and threatened vengeance on Eifers for defending his whic's life. Elfers, terrified at their conduct, jumped into a rowboat, without coat or boots, and escaped to New York. He surrendered himself to the police at the Twenty-eighth precinct and was kept there for the night. Officer West conveyed him to Hoboken yesierday, where he was locked up for examination. Coroner Grane held him to batin in the sum of £1,000 to await the result of Murphy's injuries.

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Another version of the affair was given to the Coroner by the victim yesterday. He swore that no person except Eilers was in the house when he went in, that he was intoxicated, and was felled to the ground by some one. In fact, it seems that Edwin is an Irishman of the rowdy type, and went to annoy the barkeeper without provocation, Should he die his fate will be a warning to men of his stamp who prowi around the same neighborhood on Sundays. Ellers is a well known, respectable man, and has three children, and a wife who is now very ill from fright. On Sunday night a gang of men attacked the Shady Stide House and smashed glasses, barrels, &c., it is supposed to avenge Murphy's injuries. Eiforts will be made to bring the rumans

### ATLANTIC YACHT CLUB.

The Annual Cruise Postponed. At a meeting of the Atlantic Yacht Club, held last vening at the rooms No. 16 Court street, Brooklyn, Commodore William Voorhis presiding, it was decided to postpone the annual cruise from August 3 to the 6th inst., whing to the race for the cup won by the America taking place on the 8th. Two of the Cambria's most formidable opponents belong to the Atlantic Yacht Cub, viz., the Indai Wave and Madeline, and this cruise has accordingly been delayed to give those famous yachta an opportunity to prove their marita.

#### THE PUBLIC DEBT.

The August Statement, Compared with That of the Corresponding Month of Last Year and with That of July, 1870. The statement of the public debt on August 1 has just been issued by the Treasury Department. We compare the figures with those given at the DEST BRARING COIN INTEREST

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Practional currency... \$3,030,3309
Gold certificates.... 36,725,840 89,757,684 \$134,644,190 Total bear'g no int .... \$423,872,859 BECAPITULATION.

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Debt bearing cur'y int. 64,810,000

Debt bearing no int. 423,872,859

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Currency.
Sinking fund, coin int.
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interest thereon.
Other purchased bonds. Total in Treasury.... \$153.556,002 lebt less cash in Treas. 2,508,708,533 ecrease of the national debt since August 1, 1869.... \$108,073,855

VARIATIONS FROM LAST YEAR. Debt bearing coin int'st.

Debt bearing cur'y int.

Debt bearing no interest.

Matured, not paid...... 1.198,939 The following table compares the August statement of the public debt, just issued, with the previous one madeon the 1st of July, 1870:-

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Currency 28,946,067
Sinking fund, &c. 37,665,192
Other purchased bonds. 86,637,776 Total in Treasury .... \$265,921.084

interest, and the bonds issued to the Pacific Railroad Company are calculated as part of the public dent.

ording to the report of Secretary Boutwell, who adds accrued interest and ignores the bonds issued to that road, the total debt exhibits a decrease during the past month amounting to \$17,034,123.

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dates:	
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July 1, 18641.721,847,934	Feb. 1, 1869 2,556, 205, 658
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Sept. 1, 1865 2,757,689,571	April 1, 1889 2,542,744,805
Jan. 1, 1866 2,716,851,536	May 1, 1869 2,520, 158, 205
Aug. 1, 1886 2,633,029,276	June 1, 1869 2.521.825.532
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## SHIPPING NEWS.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, AUGUST 1, 1870.

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Bark Idea, Romano, Cork. Slocovich & Co.
Bark Harmonia (Nor), Nielson, Cork of Falmouth for orders—Funch, Edye & Co.
Hark Richard Pearce, Rathburn, Falmouth—H J De Wolf & Co.
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Park Pallas, Biddle, Belize—Josiah Jex.
Brig Peppino (Atal), Railo, Genoa—J Robinson & Co.
Brig Mary Olivia (Br), Gore, Parrsboro, NS. HJ De Wolf Brig Mary Onto.
Brig Dirigo, Cole, Alexandria.
Brig Morancey, Hill, Boston.—Thompson & Hunler.
Schr Portiand (Br), Nelson. Windsor, NS.—J & Hosey.
Scamer Anthracite, Green, Philadelphia.
Steamer Cheater, Jones, Philadelphia.
Steamer D Elley, Davis, Philadelphia.

ARRIVALS. REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM FACHTS.

REPORTED BY THE HERACLU STRAM LAWRENCE Steamship Minnesota (Br.), Whitneray, Liverpool July 20 at Queenstown 21st, with made and 740 passengers, to Wilams & Guico. July 30, lat 41 50, 100 68, passed ship R G Timbrop, from Liverpool tor Battemore; Mist, lat 40 52, 100 90, steamship Amplia, hence for Gisagow. Steamship Hammonia (NG), Meyer, Hamburg July 20, 4th made and 521 passengers, to Kunhardt & Go. Experimental strong weaterly winds; lat 45 38, lon 48 54, passed sevend strong weaterly winds; lat 45 38, lon 48 54, passed sevend 69 30, steamanly Anglia, nonce for Giasgow.

Steamably Hammonia (NG), Meyer, Hamburg Jaly 20, with make and 691 passengers, to Kunhardt & Co. Experienced strong westerly winds; last 45 34, lont 46 34, passed several large feebergs. July 25, last 55 29, lont 28 13, spoke bark Laser (Br.), bound west.

Steamashy Tybes, Delanoy. San Domingo July 23, Samana 2411, and Porto Piata 26th, with midse and passengers, to byof-411, and Porto Piata 26th, with midse and passengers, to byof-Co.

Hark Gefion (Nor), Loversen, Middlesborough, 69 days, with railway iren to Hayerdaha, Schonberg & Co. Vessei to Funch. Edze & Co. Had variable weather.

Bark Wavelet (Br.), Wood, Rio Janeiro, 50 days, via Barbacoes, July 17, with coffee and 16 passengers, to Weston & Gray, ressel to Fundergast Bros. & Co. Crossed the equator July 5 th ion. 40 w, had light winds and calms, being 5 days north of Hasteras. Jaly 3 in Ion. 40 w, had light winds and cauma, poing o may north of Haiteras.

Bark American Eagle, Lindsey, Aspinwall, 19 days, with rubber, &o, to J F Joy. Had line weather.

Brig Musca (N.G.), Gless, Rio Janero 40 days, with coffee, to Funch, Edge & Co; crossed the equator July 3, in ion. 39 w; had line weather.

Brig Nancy (Dan.) Anderson, Rio Janeiro, 51 days, with coffee to J. &. Davisson & Co., vessel to order; crossed the equator July 2d in ion 32 45 w; had light winds and caima. Brig Rabout (of Bangor), Cooma, 38. Croix, 13 days, with sugar, rum, &o., to D. Trowbridge & Co.

Brig Louisa (Br), Doe, Barbadoes, 16 days, with sugar and molasses, to T T & F A Dwight & Co-vessel to D. NeCall. Salied in company with barks Atlantic and Montezuma and brig Harry & Aubrey, for New York. and calma. ar (Br., Bornbolm, Cape Haytien, 9 days, with

Brig Lucy (Br), Gray, Areceibe, PR, 15 days, with ougar, o Hicks & Taebing.

Brig A L Fairer (Rr), Shaw, Arcestho, PR. 15 days, Whirmolasses to Hicks & Taping; ressel to master.

Brig A B Patterson (Br), Pike, Laguagra 15 days, with idea, Ac, to Daliett, Bills & Co.

Brig Jessie Rhymas (of Boston), Rail, Trinidad, Cuba, 17 ays, with sugar to order—vessel to Miler & Houghton.

Brig Lendy (Er.), Lender, Olace Bay, C. B., 16 days, with roat, to then Reswer. Had light winds and log.

Schr Peter Anties (Dan), Incerson, Marcadbo, 25 days, with coffee to order. Had dight winds and calms most of the passage.

Sen. Luisita, Underhill, Baracoa 10 days, with Irult, to B J Wenberg.

Schr Helene (of Brookhawen), Baha. Georgetown, SC, 6 days, with lumber and navai stores, to Jonas Smith x Ce.

Schr + en, Jones, Wilmington, NC, 6 days, with naval stores, to E S Powell.

Behr Henry Cole, Pelerson, Virginia.

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Schr Geo H Heyt, Cranmer, Virginia.

Schr Jeseph Franklin, Randoiph, Virginia.

Schr Alered Hall, Bope, Virginia.

Schr J H Seguine, Tamm. Verginia.

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Schr D B Vaughan, Carson, Georgetown, D C.

Passed Through Heli thate,

BOVND SOUTH.

Brig Humming Bird 'Br', Stephans, Windsor, NS, 18 days, or New York, with plaster to Wotherspoon Bros; vessel to F Whitney & Co. Brig James Grosby, Baldwin, New London for New York, a ballast to master. master. Light, Bradford, Calals for New York, with O Boardman. we A Richardson.
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Schir Henry Taner, Bowman, New Bedford for New York,
th oil to Thos G. Hunt.
Schir Sylvester Hale, Column, Taunton for New York,
Schir Hane H. Borden, Hadwin, Fall River for New York,
Bohr J. M. Taylor, Baker, Providence for Ellizabethport,
Schir Silver Spray, Horton, Providence for Ellizabethport,
Schir Daniel Morris, Manson, Providence for Ellizabethort.

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Brance, Orbut, Portland, Ct, for New York, Wm Giftim, Rankin, Portland, Ct, for New York, Hannah Chave, Frances, Portland, Ct, for New York, A G Hazard, Mack, Portland, Ct, for New York, Jennie H Huddell, Casper, New Haven for New

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Wind at sunset SW.

The Cunard line steamship Cuba, Captain Moodie, will all from her pier at Jersey City to-morrow (Wednesday) for queenstown and Liverpool. The Williams & Guion line steamship Manhattan, Captain

Forsyth, will leave pier No 45 North river to-morrow (Wed-nesday), for Queenstown and Liverpool. The New York and South Carolina line steamship South Carolina, Captain Adkins, will be despatched from pier No 5 North river to-morrow (Wednesday), ht3 o'clock PM, for

foreign ports, 477 vessels, of which 71 were steamships, 49 ships, 120 barks, 132 brigs, 101 schooners and 5 yachts.

Since last report, there have arrived from points on the Hudson and Western canals the following barges and canal boats:—By towboat Armenia—Barges Prairie, Geraldine, Industry, No 4, Caroline, A A Summer, Gen Lincoln; schoon-Niagara—Barges H E Wilnie, H N Conkini, Coulino a, r c Gamer, Richardson, H Young, Jamestown, Frank Edaon; schoozer Bird; canal boats Dorset, Uncle Gilbert, G A Fen-ton, Clayton, L J Peck, Gen Burnside, O Bruce, Anna Van Buren, Wm H Cheeny, G H Appleton, Belle, D Woods, Robt J Wylie, Palmora, C Hubbell Jr, M Stiles, Constitution, Mar

Ship Liverpoot, Lambert, at London July 28 from New York, collided with an English bark, the latter sinking and carrying with her part of the crew. BARK E SCHULTZ, French, from Leghorn, at Boston 1st inst, collided July 25, lat 4245, ion 84, during a dease fog, with sohr JP Phillips, and lost all head-gear. Damage to schooler unknown.

schooner unknown.

Bana Hudo (NG), Beeker, outward bound, went saltors at Porto Palta 10th uit. Cargo—Tobacco, mahogany.

Vessel tetal loss. Part of the tobacco saved.

Purser Thomas McManus, of the steamship De Soto, from

AMERICAN LLOYDS—The monthly supplement for August issued by the Director of the Association, Captain Thos D Taylor, 35 Wall and 18 Broad streets. This standard work reference has steadily gained in popularity with the mer-

Notice to Mariners.

Whalemen. Cleared at New Bodford 30th inst, bark Osceola, Chase, for Indian Ocean.

Arrived at Nassau 27th ult, sohr D N Richards, Webb, of NB (and sailed 5th to cruise).

NB tand sailed bit to cruise). Ship Commodore Morris, Borden, of NB, was at sea May 27, one month out, no lat, &c, having taken 7 whiles, making 126 bbis sp oil. Had spoken bark Cleero, Clay, NB, oil not atted, which reported 10 days previous bark decan Steed, Russell, do, 1 wh.
Hrig Myra, of Sag Harbor, was at sea June 1, with 550 bbis sp and 450 do wh oil, and 1200 lbs bone.
Bark Bakena, of Sag Harbor, was at St Helsna June 8, haying taken 250 bbis sp oil fast cruise. Spoken.

Spoken.
Ship C H Marshall, Marshall, from Liverpool for New York, July 18, 6 PM, off Tuskar.
Ship Auguste (NG, from Bremsn for Baltimore, July 28, 184 60 28, ion 48 60 by pilot boat E F Williams, No 19).
Ship Coronande; (Br., from Liverpool for Philadelphia, July 28, 1st 40 35, ion 63 40 (by pilot boat E F Williams, No 19). 19).
Ship Asia (NG), from Hamburg for Philadelphia, July 28, Ship Asia (NG), from Hamburg for Philadelphia, July 28, lat 40 38, lon 67 30 (by pilot boat Isaac Webb, No 8.
Bark John Paul (Br), from London for Providence, July 31, lat 40 48, lon 68 30 (by pilot boat E F Williams, No 19).
Eark Gazelle, board south, July 23, lat 27 13, lon 62 18, let ark Lyman Gam, from Troon for Providence, RI, July 31, lat 40 48, lon 11 30 (by pilot boat Isaac Webb, No 8.
Brig Timothy Field, from Bath, Me, for Washington, July 29, 60 miles 88E of the itightands (by pilot boat Fasnie, No 17).

Sloop City of Raguas, from Liverpool for New York, June 28, lat 48 35, lon 22 42.

Bristot, July 18—Arrived, Garibaidi. Norfolk, NYork.
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Bristot, July 18—Off, Thos Dunisam, Young, from
NYOR Street, Garibaide, Resolute, Brooks, from
NYOR'S for Havre, 28 days out.
Brensenance, Bristote, NYOR's 15th, Astronom, Klopper,
Philadelpha, Rriokeastein, NYOR's 15th, Astronom, Klopper, CARDINE, July 16-Ent out, Norma, Gilmore, New Or-York.

CARDENAS, July 22—Salied, brigs F F Dunbar, Fickels,
north of Hastersa: 14th, Jennie Clark (Br.), Lewis, do.
DEAL, July 18—Arrived, J L Thiermann, Nordenhoit, New
York for London (and proceeded); Montebello, Henderson,
Callao (and proceeded).
Off do 17th, Alternaia, Baker, from Aniwerp (or Philadelnia. Put back to the Downs 17th, Thusnelds, Vortals, from Shields for Philadeiphia. DANTZIC, July 16—Arrived, [Marienlyst, Ginge, Philadel LEINOER, July 14—Arrived, Rhea, Buckholtz, Memel for ork; Fingal, Thorsen, NYork for Konigsberg. ALMOUW, July 18—Salled, Schamyt, Sorensen (from ladelphia), London; 18th, Jonas Smith, Nichols (from aldsd), Greenock; Echo, Irving, Philadelphia; Ivanhoe, nidad), Greenock; Eeho, Irving, Philadelphia; Ivankoe, roc, Liverpool. Owar, July IB—Salled, Hannah Hidjs, Hicks, NYork. AYAI, July 6—Arrived, Aroons, Schlenitz, NYork. JARGOW, July I?—Arrived, H. Gillisti, Killam, Cubs. OTHERNBURG, July I2—Arrived, Florella, Peabody, Roi-lan.

erdam.

GENOA, July 13—Arrived, San Pietro, Lauro, NYork.
Sailed 13th. Nian Figari, Figari, NYork.
GLAGE BAY, July 14—Arrived, brig Continental, Phits,
York (and cleared 19th on her return).
Cleared 17th, bark Rosins, Pierson, NYork; sehr Charlotte
Tah, Williams, do; 18th, brig Alex Mickels, Rosebrook, do;
Ith, bark Zepherins, Johnson, Boston; 20th, brig Amelia, is, NYork. . VORT, July 16—Arrived, Septentrio, Torjesen, NYork)

Liveriool, July 18-Arrived, Walter, Baker, Galvestent 18th, Dannebrog, Jorgensen, Nyork; 8th, City Camp, Gruikshaok, St. John. NB.
Salled Libb. Riverside, Randall, Boston: Maria, Helberg, Richmond, Va; Rosalla, Grandlson, and Sibta, Walker, New Orleans: Blook Frince, Marshall, Baitimore; 12th, Tailage, Mariple, Nebrik; Carvana, Mickell, dei Samos, Bnow, Gatvesten; Gawingo, Robers, New Orleans.
Est out 18th, Palmyra (si, Wason, Boston and Nyork; WA Campbell, Curling, Hoston; J S De Wolf, Spain, Palindelphia; Idaho (a), Frice, Nyork; Kenilworth, Bake, Sam Francisco; Scandinavian (a, Ballantine, Quebec, London, July 18-Arrived, Creat of the Wawn, Cromble, and Hariaw, Philip, Nyorx; Buckinghamsnire, Paing, dor Vir, Inla (s., Andrews, Harre (and ent out for Nyork); Wack, Elifa, New Orleans; Eliza, Clark, Sagua; 19th, Wantbury, Cook, and Cummings, Hookway, Nyork; 28th, Liverpool, Lambert, do.
Cleared lish, Ella, Fulton, Fall River. , Elia, Fulton, Fall River. RRY, Aug 1-Arrived, steamship Hiber or Liverpool. July 18—Sailed, C S Bushnell, Mayo, Genoa; Urda, Solum, Charleston,

MAYAGUEE, July 19—In port brigs N Stowers, French, for
Boston; Echo, Terbune, for Bailmore; schra Dauntiess

Coombs, for do; A E Caril, Tyler, for N Tork; Hamburg, for do. MATANZAS, July 24.—Sailed, barks Piciades, Hoa. Baitt-more; Georgiana (Br), May, north of Hatterne; briss Mary (Br), Smith, N tork; Concord, Habsey, Baltimore; W Waish, Snow, Pulladeiphia. TREAL, July 80-Sailed, bark Iser, Currie, Glouces FORTER OF THE COLUMN TO SHARE A STATE OF THE COLUMN THE Caliao), Rotterdam.
PLYNOUTH, July 15—Off, E W Stetaon, Moore, from Logdon for Nyork.
PENABUE, July 16—Arrived, Sunbeam, Sennett, London.
QEEE SETOWN, July 18—Arrived, Arethusa, Dunham, Cardenas; Pecriesa, Rhodes, St John.
Sailed 16th, J. & G Wright. Wright, Befrast; Jane Goodyyear, Davis, Greenock; nelle, Hartis, Liverpool.
QUEBEO, Aug I—Arrived, steamship Nestorian, Aird, Livepropol. SUNDERLAND, July 15-Ent out, Abigail, Raymond, New ork.
SWINEMENDS, July 14-Arrived, Holsanta, Robde, Philaelphia. STETTIN, July 14—Arrived, Hermanos, Hauf, Philadel-STETTIN, July 14—Arrived, Hermanos, Hauff, Philadelephia,
St Johns, PR, July 15—in port brigs Arichat Weet, for
Inited States in 7 days; Alex Rirkland, from and for Baltimore; Chattamongs, for do 9 days; Isabel Beurman, uncischre 6 M Newins, Dayton, for Nore 7 days; Pliot's Bridge,
for do; Erie, Stewart, for do.
Saotta, July 22—in port bark Sancho Panza. for Philadelephia, to sail 24th; brigs Nagretta, for do do; Rehsbaw, Sylvester, for a port north of Hatteras log; Surf, for NYork,
do; schr Cora Etta, for Philadelphia, to sail 24th.
Satted 24th, brig Mary E Hinds, Hints, north of Hatteras;
22t, schra Altoona, Fitzgerald, do; Valeria, Conkilo, Baltimore. More.
ST JOHN, NR, July 27—Cleared, brig Signal, Bennett,
Gueenstown; 30th, soh, s Farragut, Clark, Philadelphia; Melona M Knowers, Smail, do; Hattle Scott, NYork.
In port 30th, steamship Tyrian. Smitz from Liverpool), for
NYOrk, to leave same evaning.
TEXEL, July 16—Arrived, Lienen, Schumacher, NYork.
WRYMOUTH, July 18—Arrived, I O., Wright, NYork.

HAMBURG, July 16 Safled, Geriolan, Von Bre

American Ports. ALEXANDRIA, July 30 -- Arrived, sohr H T Hedges, Bos Satted-Sohrs Mary W Hupper, J B Austin, and Daniel Scitton, Boston; W B McShane, Derby; H T nedges, Provi-BOSTON, July 33, PM-Cleared, schr Plymouth Rock, ROSTON, July S. Chase, Nyork.
Salied—Barka Wid Gazelle, Dorchester, Salied—Barka Wid Gazelle, Dorchester, Salied—Barka Wid Gazelle, Peak, Surinam; Schr Ads.
S Allen, Owen, Elizabethport.
Ang I—Arrived, isseanships Roman, Philadelphia; Glaneut, Walden, Nyork; barka E Schuiz, French, Leghorn; S A. Bhaidell, Sawyer, Calbarten; briga Vriedeuchia; Rio Grande; P. Richardison, Wright, New Orceans; schra startstene, Teller, P. Richardison, Wright, New Orceans; schra startstene, Teller, Liverpool; Queen of the South, Corson, Mobile; Mary Ellen,

Also arrived 1st, bark Clotlide, Clen'uegos.

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BALFIMORE, July 30—Arrived schrs Commerce, Chass;

San Salvador; Win Mokowes, McFuerson, Eleuthera; Eudorus, Asa, Kew Haven.

Cleared—Bark Gideon Palmer (Er), Smith, Bristol, E; brig.

R C Wright, Walker, Rio Jameire; schrs b S Blekmore, Bartling; Paul Thompson, Godfrey; Chiloo. Lee. and Quall, Reynoids. Beston 1y 30—Arrived, schrs. Lizzie Clarence, Alexandria; T Abel, Fowler, Rondout.

CHARLESTON, Aug 1—Arrived, steamer Annie, NewYork. 20th, Mary Fistoher, Tracy, Go; Stih, E M Sawyer, Kalley, Go, DIGHTON, July 29—Sailed, sohrs Tillie E, Smith, and S W Blake, Blake, NYork.
EASTIVER, July 22—Arrived, sohr Z A Pains, Jones, New York.
Cleared 20th, sehrs Bertha Souder, Wooster, Philadelphia;

Borden, Elizabethport.

Sailed-Schr Isaac H Borden, Hadwin, NYork.

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GEORGETOWN, DC, July 39—Clenred, schra M F Staples,
Codin, and A G Craumer, Craumer, Boston; Enooh Moore,
Chamiers, Hodson; Skylark, Chasa, Providence.

JACKSONVILLE, July 29—Arryed, schra Wm Bennett,
Remy, Nyork; 27th, Hennetts, Leavit, Boston.

NEW ORLEANS, July 27—Below, ship Erie, Smith, from

NEW ORDERAD, vol.
Havana.
Cleared—Ship Borrento, Wilson, Liverpool,
Stat—Salled, steamship Mississippi, Quick. NYork.
Aug. 1—Arrived, steamship Shorman, Crowell, NYork.
NORFOLK, July 19—Arrived, schr Arletta, Bodme, Sta

Aug 1.—Arrived, steamship Shorman, Crowell, N. Fork, NORFOLK, July 19.—Arrived, schr Arletta, Bodme, Staten Isiand.

NEW BEDFORD, July 28.—Arrived, schrs S L. Crocker, Thresher, Philadelphia; Riger, Johnson, and Mediator, Gates, N. York.

30th.—Arrived, schrs Minnesota, Phinney, Amboy, Henry Gibbs, Chane, N. York; S Smith, Snow, W. Ground for New York; Phebe Elizabeth, Hill, Elizabethort, Sailed.—Schrs J H. Perry, Keily, Philadelphia; Henry A Taber, Bowman, and M. E. Smith, Chase, N. York.

NEW HAVEN, July 38.—Arrived, brig Liza Thompson, Dill, Demerara; schrs Gertruie, Staword, Savannan; Hary J, Fisher, Elizabethort; Satao Isiander, Hammond, and H. M. Wright, Fisher, from coal ports.

PHILADELIPHIA, July 39.—YN.—Arrived, bark Veteran Catheari, from Boston; sachr John S S Dav, Wall, Calala; A Eartlett, Bartlett, Boston; Maggie Cammings, Smith, New York; Albert Field, Pottell, Provincetowa; Hannah Little, Crawford, Providence, Cleared.—Bark Linda, Smith, Bristo', E.

31st.—Arrived, brigs Mary E Hinds, Hinds, Sagus; Ban Carlos, Parter, Malanza; sohrs Albonn, Fitzgoraid, Sagus; S P Hall, Chenny, Mayaques.

Lewes, Del, July 39.—Ship Tranquebar, from Liverpool; a bern brig and three-masted schr passed in this moraing, Barks Kolus, and John Elis, both from Liverpool, are lying of the harbor.

Henry Felham, for Antwerp,
Aug 1.—Passed in, July 51. Barnard, from Leghorn; Nor-Londonderry; Jorige Banurez, Barnard, from Leghorn; Nor-Londonderry; Jorige Banurez, Barnard, from Leghorn; Nor-

RICHMOND, July 30—Sailed, sohr J H Rapp, Cole, New York.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 Sailed, ship Talisman (Br),
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The from Paget Sound), Callao; bark Otago, Cameron, erpool.
SAVANNAH, July 28—Salled, sonr L Q C Wishart, Mason. South Ambov: Exeter, Souther, and Maria Whitney, Piston, Rockland for NYork.

TAUNTON, July 29—Arrived, schrs Roanoke, Thillips, and

B W Ponder. Hathaway, NYork.
Sailed—Schr James Relison, Macomber, NYork.
WILMINOTON, NO, July B1—Arrived, steamship Washington, NYork.

Aug 1.—Arrived, steamship Benofactor, Pennington, New York.

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