believed, compromise more or less a certain ex- erected miles of entrenchments and fortified Wash-President of the Council of War, whose relations | ington, and now one of the stipendiary mouth with the fallen Minister have for many years been | pieces of Lincoln in this city tells them that they personally and officially most intimate; but on bave disgraced themselves by coming home! Perthis point it is, of course, as yet inconvenient to haps, if ordered to do so, it would tell them they say more. Add to this wide-extending subject were rebels and traitors. An average dog would matter for investigation the item of the palace ex- | be entitled to better treatment. penditure, while under the control of the ex-Marshal, and during his dealings thereabouts with | Criticism of the Canadian Press Upon the Ketch Oglu, and the "bill" against him assumes proportions such as have seldom risen in judgment against any Minister in this or any other country. Of the new Sernekier it would, in this juxtaposition, be invidious to say much. He is known h to be an excellent officer and an honest and able man. Against him, as against the Sultan himself, certain foreign enemies of the country de | efficient state or the projer moment come for his

able periods in Paris and Vienna, and in all three | of the Northern army was received rather with of those capitals turned his opportunities of West- satisfaction than regret, by people on the streets ern education to the lest account. Between such here. The North has bragged so much and a man and his predecessor it is needless, therefore, I loudly, has been so insolent in its tone, not c to institute a comparison. The army and the towards the South, but towards Britain; it country will soon appreciate the difference. Arrival of the City of Baltimore.

had arrived out.

ident may lead the North to reconsider their rejection of the compromise measures. of discount for the best paper closed at 51. on the 14th by a young student from Leipsic, and the current of sympathy would change at once.

slightly grazed the King's neck. tween Liverpool and New York, leaving Liverpool about the 10th of September. The Irish census shows a decrease of population of 12 per cent, in the last ten years.

Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOOL, July 18 .- Cotton-sales of 33,000 lules during Wednesday and Thursday, including 20,000 bales for speculation and export. market closed buoyant at an advance of 1. Brendstuffsare quiet. Flour is steady at 26a28s Wheat is steady for fine, but has declined 2a34 for inferior qualities. Red 9s. 6d.al2s. 6d., white 108. 6d.a125. 6d. Corn is steady: yellow 28s. 6d. a29s.; white 32s. Cargoes off the coast are in demand at 6d.als. advance.

Provisions are steady. Beef closed firm. Pork stendy. Bacon heavy with more inquiry at low ! prices. Lard is steady at 48s.a.30s. Tallow is quiet at 47s.249s. 6d.

dull at 30s. Pearls dull. at 83 ato for money. The money market is gen- responsible civilians of the Republican stripe have Western District force, succeeded in the arrest of erally unchanged but unsettled. Tea firm. Coffee | been appointed to perform the duties which | two fellows named Wm. Laughlin and Geo. Ruthat, firm. Spirits turpentine steady at 51s. Rice is belonged to his staff. If the Administration has who are charged with having been concerned in quiet. Tallow 49s. 6d.

The Exploits of Mister Jefferson Brick. The New York Herald celebrates in appropriate verse the flight of Lieut.-Governor Raymond, of the New York Times, from the field of battle at the kind—the "little villian," as Bennett delights of interested parties, we cannot say; but there is a to call him, having run fifteen miles after the battle of Solferino, during the panic which seized a portion of the French troops:

It was a July morning when Mister Jefferson Brick. All thought of danger scorning, marched in the double quick-

Marched on toward Manageas, with carpet bag in To take with Greeler-Massa a tamous Richmond

Quoth he. "I am a soldier who has at running drill-I drilled at Solferino – my boots with fame are fil

" I'm learned in deep entrenchments; I'm learned in counter-scarp. Likewise in gab and gabions, and the thousand

-stringed harp? " So come along. McDowell, and limber out each !

"Here, by the side of Bull's run, so apropos in Five shots a minute, your side, ten yards on mineour game?

"Ho! ho!" laughed Jefferson Davis, to think of Jeff, Brick's tun. se Ho! ho! my favorite rebels, come view this fa

mous run. McDowell peppered bravely from dawn till set of a

The while one Jeff. Brick naively let out to make Didst ever see a turtle desert his shell and run?

(Lyow, on thymster's honor, I mean no battle pun.) (Didst ever see a mortar let fiv at battery gun? It aye, you have an aye-dear of how our Jeff. Brick

He ran into his carriage—the carriage horses ran-And sweat ran down his forchead inside Fort Cor-

To view this famous running, McDowell laughed so | He quite torgot his battle or the panic stricken | Jeff. Davis likewise guffawed, but praised that sad (

Caused by one Jeff. Brick's bull run beside Manas. sas liap. TE MORATE. When war becomes in earnest, and foes are to be

Don't take along a straggler who at running has

been drilled. The Returned Regiments.

[From the New York Day Book.] As the three months' militia are now returning day, the question is suggested, whether the De-1 this contest? There are very few Republicans) gone as yet, and suppose they make an effort to get up one regiment, it no more, of fighting Republicans. Why do not those fire-eating fellows of the Republican Central Club, who meet every now and then and pass such brimstone resolutions. go to the tented field? They would surely devour a secessionist at every meal, they are such terrible fellows. Then there are at least 1,000 Republican lawyers in this city, smart, young, lithe Yankees. most of them. Time is now banging heavily on their heads. The Courts are idle. Business is at a stand still. Nobody sees, because no one has any thing to get if a judgment be recovered. Let these men form a regiment, or a brigade-a lawyer's Brigade. They will have no business while |

the war lasts, and they are just the fellows to go. Then, too, a goodly portion of our fighting parsons might be spared, certainly until the summer solstice is over. Let a regiment of them be formed. Camping out and feeding on salt pork and) hard biscuit, would be just the way to cure the dyspepsia, with which most of them are afflicted. A trip to Europe or the Springs would be nothing i in comparison to it. In many other ways the o'chet, stopping at her accustomed Landings on the Potomac army might be recruited among the Republicans. Surely they do not intend to allow the Democrate | saturday.

pervice. These men have done well. The anticipated revelations will, it is further worked hard as well as fought hard. They have

Federal Defeat.

The Cauadian press do not seem loth to record the reverse of the Federal arms in Virginia. The Montreal Gazette cites the facts of the attack and repulse, and then remarks in this unfriendly tone: General Scott did not believe his army in an \ light to launch accusations of old-school fanati- forward movement. But the New York Tribune cism, but we have the authority of those who and other papers urged with such clamorous perknow him well and whose judgment and veracity | sistency that the President and his advisers inare alike entitled to all respect, for saying that no | terfered with the plan of the campaign, a premacharge could be more unfounded. He is-and all | ture advance has been made, and we see the result. honest men will respect him none the less for the | The "grand army" that was to exterminate the fact-a strict and ferrent Mussulman; but he is at | Southerners is in full retreat upon Washington, the same time a man of great liberality of senti- utterly beaten by the superior tactics of the South-Beside his residence of more than two years as overwhelm the enemy. It was not a pleasant l Embassador in London, he studied for consider- thing for philosophic minds to see that this defeat bragged so much about threshing Great Britain, and crumpling up poor little Canada, that sympa-Sr. Jours, July 26.-The steamer Cly of Balte | bully. We did not believe that where so much gasmore, from Liverpool, on the 17th inst., passed | conside was, there could be the frue metal of which Cape Race at 10 o'clock last night. The Bremen | armies are made, and when we discovered so much

wrested from her-her ports blockaded -her every | by Justice Griffin, there being no evidence against The Times' city article quotes consols heavy yes. | effort jeered at—her prospects of sucressful fighting | him. terday at a decline of 1. The news from America | for her own territory turned into ridicule until no was unfavorable on the money market. The rate one could help feeling some desire to see the braggart | The steamer foundonias, Captain Travers, left the worsted, and the much abused South, driven to bay, The King of Prussia was fired upon at Baden | achieve a success. Let Northern soil he invaded, named Brecken, who was arrested. The ball One's sympathics, all unreasoning as they often are, will turn towards the side of the weaker | Columbia, Capt. Harper, which, it is said, would be Lord John Russell is to be created a Peer. The | power or the party in most imminent danger. | re-chartered. Steamers Louisiana, Capt. Edgar Great Eutern is to be employed regularly be. So the people of Britain always sympathized with and Georgia, Capt. Powell, which went down to the Greeks against the Turks, and the Turks | Fortress Monroe to convey troops and munitions of against the Russians, with the Spaniards and war to Washington, returned this morning, it have Portuguese against the French, and the Italians | ing been thought prudent not to go up the Potoagainst the French and Austrians. Nay, large mac, as the Virginia shore is reported to be lined numbers of her people sympathized with the Americans against the troops their own govern- boats were forwarded to Washington during the ment sent against them in the Revolution. And day by the railroad. to-day the temporary defeat and humiliation of the most insolent and overhearing power in the world is not regretted by the majority here. one can believe the South can conquer the North: and no one regrets that the North is unable to conquer and subjugate the South in the real, ridi, rici style, which newspaper writers and noisy

demagogues so confidently anticipated. _____ Gen. Wool's Letter. Gen. Wool has written a letter to the "Union i Produce.—Rosin is heavy at 6s. 4d.a6s. 6d.— slights and insults he has received from the War Barnum & McLaughlin, purporting to have been Spirits Turpentine steady at 47s. ates. Sugars Department and from the Administration general- signed by Messrs. Peter Marcy & Co., of New Or steady. Coffee quiet. Rice is dull. Pot Ashes by, which puts a worse look upon the matter than leans. His explanation not being satisfactory, Justhe public could have conceived. It appears that | tice Hiss committed him for a further hearing. LONDON, Thursday afternoon.—Consols closed inexperienced, incompetent, and we may say it- | Alleged Burglare.—Policeman Randall, of the disgraced in the eyes of the whole American pub- 211 Mulberry street. Justice Shipley, after reviewno answer to this letter, it must stand fearfully h lic. It appears that the report that Gen. Wool i had been ordered to Washington was a mistake.-N. Y. Day-Book.

----report current that several foreign houses located bere have received intimations from England that an effort will be made by Great Britain to open an export avenue for cotton, either at New Orleans

MARRIED.

On the 11th instant, by Rev. Dr. Wyatt, JOHN REYNOLDS ANNIE BROWN, both of this city On the 3th May, by Rev. Dr. Reese, ANDREW CUNIO Mr. WARY CONRY, all of this city.

On the 26th motions, Mrs. ELIZABETH ADAIR, in the 28th On the Sich instant, Mrs. ELIZA GRINAGE, in the 58th year On the 26th Instant, in Howard county, Mrs. MARCELLA C.

GARDNER, in the 28th year of her age.

COMMERCIAL RECORD.

BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD. SATURDAY, July 27, 1861.

\$1,300 Baltimore 6's, '90 .. 10 shs. Farmers' and Merchants' Bank...29 Balto, and Ohio R. R. stock 4)

Prices and Males of Stocks In New York. First Board, July 27. Vitginia 6's 49 - sales | N. Carolina 6's..61% sales \ Miscouri 6's 4012 to Cleveland & Tol .-Canton Co..... 9 do Mich.South.RR .--N. Y. Central..75 do | Rock Island RR --

Erie Railroad...2314 do Mich. So. Guar. - do Reading.......35% de | Tennessee bonds.41 de Market steady.

MPORTS OF FOREIGN DRY GOODS AT NEW For the weck. \$525,26 ..\$3,959,382 Entered at the port..... Thrown on market ... Since Jan. 1. .\$60,521,068 \$31,037,468 Entered at the Port... Thrown on the market..... 60,160,486 29,053,272

PORT OF BALTIMORK, July 27, 1861.

ARRIVED TO DAY Ricamer John S. Shriver, Dennis, from Philadelphia-mile. Steamer Elizabeth, Colmary, Bom New York-midee, to J. Steamer Adelable, Cannon, from Old Point Comfort, Va -- to | Steamer Levisiana, Edgar, from Old Point-to M N Falls. troops and munitions of war to the Federal government Steamer Georgia, Powell, from Old Point-to M. N. Falls; troops and maintions of war to the Federal government Solir J. W. Rumsey, Taylor, from Boston-to Heslin & Ro. 1 gers, ice, to T J Cochian & Co. Schi Ned Metice, from Rockland-dee to T J Cuchran & CLEARED TO DAY Stramer Physicst, Colmary, New York, J. A. Shriver

Steamer Adelaide, Cantion Old Point Comfort, M. N. Falls Steamer John S. Shriver, Bennie, Philadelphia, J. A. Shriver. Steamship Baltime to Denkin, from Havana 38th inst-fronts. Monuments, Grave Stones, Mantles, Accio Filend, Ricketta & Co., and others. Left bucks Warren, home, having borne the burden and heat of the Benchall of Raltino ie, for Sagua in a day or two to lead for New York, Marion, Fowler, of Balt more, from Philadelphia, to sail about 25th for Boston, brig Roseway Relle, Miller, from morrate have not now about done their part in Batamere, arrived 18th, dos barging. July 25, lat. \$5,33, long. 71.15, spoke Pederal trigate barannah, on a cruise, wished to be reported, also a full rigged brig ashore abreast of the Wimble Shouls, between gines Island and Hetterna, went ashore on Wednesday, name unknown. The Baltimore was brought to by the Federal guidant Quaker Utty made the capes. Paned a large full rigged ship overside, standing off under short will - rates

Expertenced herey weather for to hours, with wind from N Ship Adolphine, (Brem.) Meyerderck, 44 days from Bremen. -mile and 228 passengers, to F L. Brauna & Co. Ship Admiral, (Been) | Meyerdisch, from Liverpool, June 8th | Ship Faimouth, Hains, from Liverpool, June 8th-miles to CLEARED TESTERDAY.

Ship Casilda, Stafford, Rotterdam, B. M. Hodges Jr. Rath May Queen, Gayle, Rhi de Janeiro, Thin Pearce MEMORANDA whip Isabelia, Allen, of and for Baltimore, was at Rotter

ARRITOD 中医心理 自ALTIMORE Bark Stella, (Brem.) Willf, at Bremen, 10th inst. CLEARED FOR BALTIMORE breamship & R. Sjaulding, Hones, at Boston, 25th Inst.

FOR WASHINGTON, ALBXAN. DRIA, GRORGETOWN AND THE POTO MAC RIVER LANDINGS. The Bleamer COLUMBIA, Cuptain James Hanrun, will leave Commerce street whatfen HATURDAY APTERNOON at four

Preight received from Friday morning until three e'eleck on

The South.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 27, 1861. Baltimore is to be "bombarded," "burned with fire." "laid in ashee." "laid low," They have | "crushed," "destroyed," "annihilated," "wiped "out," "blotted from the map," "razed," "levelled "with the ground," "ploughed with cannon-balls, "owls and satyre, and a place for fishermen to dry "their nets." - Vide Northern Press passim.

City Items.

Gross Outrage by Soldiers .- A young man named A. B. Welby, of this city, yesterday afternoon, in company with a friend, visited the President street depot, for the purpose of witnessing the departure of troops, awaiting transportation to l'hiladelphia. In conversation with a gentleman whom he met there, he expressed his doubts of the war re-uniting beard the remark, approached Mr. W. in a violent largely. The disposition, on all hands, seems to the States. A Zouave, standing near, who has manner, and said: "Yes it will, or every d-n eof a b-h of a recessionist will be exterminated. I next movement of the Government, and the next You are one of them, and you are my prisoner," at I movement of the rebels. The prevailing feeling is the same time seizing Mr. Welby by the collar, and I that of uncertainty and suspense, and until somedragged him into the cars, swearing that he would | thing is done to remove or relieve these things, take him to Philadelphia, where he would be taught caution will be the order of the day. better. During the time this outrage was being three thousand soldiers. When asked by a soldier what was the matter, the Zouave replied that he depot, accompained by the Zouare and two soldiers, [some citizens demanded of the policeman the cause of the arrest, whereupon the Zonave sent one of the | soldiers back to the depot to inform the soldiers | that his prisoner was about to be taken from him. the has been alienated from the braggart and the information, rushed up the street, with muskets and revolvers in hand. The Federal policeman was ordered to take Mr. W. back to the depot by the Zonave, which was accordingly done-the police man offering no resistance. Upon returning. Mr lying in the newspaper reports about the Northern | Welby was again subjected, by the soldiers, to vio The political news is unimportant. The Times and Southern armies, we learned to distrust all lence. One of the officers here interfered, who thinks that the taxation recommended by the Pres- that they said. The South has been bemmed in by ordered him to be taken to the police station, where, great masses of troops, a portion of her territory | after a confinement of two hours, he was released

> | foot of Dugan's wharf, where she had taken in a | has closed upon a hard-fought field. Our forces load of bread for the army, for Fort Mcllenry for the purpose of receiving a military guard to Washington. A cargo of military stores has been landed at the Washington Navy Yard by the steamer with marked batteries. The reinforcements and munition for the Federal army brought up by these

Arrival of the Baltimore .- The fine ocean steamer Baltimore, Capt. Denkin, came into port last night from Havana, having made the run in less than six She brings a full cargo of fruit, and the fol lowing passengers: Messre, S. J. Olmstead, J. F. Beswick, John Brown, R. A. Friend, Thomas Beswick, H. H. Hill, and F. G. Rutter. On coming | woun into the Capee, she again received a visit from the | Federal gun-boat Quaker City.

Supposed Forgery .- Lieut. Carmichael, of the | Federal police, arrested a young man, giving Henry De Courcy, as his name, upon the charge of at-Defense Committee," revealing the nature of the tempting to pass two drafts of \$900 each on Messer.

ther examination. Bearting his Flag .- Officer Blancy took into custody a man named Patrick McQuinn upon the charge of being a deserter from the Second Mary-___The Journal of Commerce says: Whether land Regiment. He is charged with having enlist-Manassas. It is lksymond's second experience of the rumor has in it anything more than the desire | ed as a member of Company No. 2, under the command of Captain Bragg, and Justice Shipley committed him to jail, subject to the orders of his com-

Indiana Sixteenth Regiment .- This regiment, over eeven hundred in number, arrived here this mornling about 2 o'clock, by the Northern Central railroad. They proceed to Harper's Ferry-former

countermanded. Attempting to Kill.-Powell Heilburg, charged were seized by a body of Secossionists near the with committing an assault with intent to kill on Theological Seminary, about a mile and a half west Federal policemen. He was released for a further allowed to return.

bearing by Justice Reed. Decorating .- A brass badge, of oval form, with the inscription "City Police, 1797," has been, after

On the 25th motion, Miss SARAH JANK MILLER, in the 25th | \$5 and costs on John F. Requardt, for selling cigars | on Sunday, the 21st instant, and Justice Dorman on their route. similarly treated Edmond T. H. Walters, for a like A Noble Act. - Mr. Levin H. Granger yesterday

rescued from drowning, a lad about nine years ob named McCarten, who had fallen into the basin Light street, at the risk of his own life. Choking an Officer .- Justice Shipley committed Albert Wheeler yesterday to jail, to answer the charge of disorderly conduct, and choking policeman Galloway.

Emigrants. ... The ship Adolphine, (Bremen) Capt Myerdieck, with 228 passengers, arrived here yes terday from Bremen, after a passage of 44 days. The Captain reports seeing large besties of ice. What Should be Done with Him '- Justice Shipley committed to jail to answer at Court, Joseph Remly, charged with assaulting and heating his

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BY THE PKILADELPHIA TRAIN.

Refusing to Take the Oath. The U. S. steamer Seminole sailed from Philadelphia yesterday for an unknown destination. "and sown with gunpowder," "sacked," "pillaged," l'revious to her leaving, Commander Lardner visited the ship for the purpose of administering the loath of allegiance. One Lieutenant, two master's mates, and seven of the seamen, refused to take the oath; they were immediately removed to the

New York Stock Market.

A letter from New York of yesterday mys:-At the Stock Exchange, this morning, business, was rather languid, and with little disposition on the part either of buyers or sellers to operate he to hold off for a while, to see what is to be the

committed, there were in and about the depot, some Official Bespatch from President Davis. LOUISVILLE, July 26.-A special Richmond dement, of unquestioned integrity, and of the very ern General, which has enabled him so to mass his had captured a d-n secessionist. A cry of "hang spatch to the Charleston Mercury, dated the 23d in the captured a d-n secessionist. A cry of "hang spatch to the Charleston Mercury, dated the 23d in the captured a d-n secessionist. A cry of "hang spatch to the Charleston Mercury, dated the 23d in the captured a d-n secessionist. A cry of "hang spatch to the Charleston Mercury, dated the 23d in the captured a d-n secessionist. A cry of "hang spatch to the Charleston Mercury, dated the 23d in the captured a d-n secessionist." troops as to do what the Northern intended to do- | him," was instantly raised by the soldiers, who, | inst., says that as soon as it became evident that with their muskets and revolvers drawn, crowded the enemy meant to give battle, President Davis around Mr. Welby. A Federal policeman coming [hastened to the scene of action, arriving in time to] at 23 300 up, the Zouave ordered him to take Mr. W. to the I take part in the lattle, and immediately assumed police station. When some three squares from the the command of the centre. General Beauregard commanded the right wing and General Johnston the left. It was against the latter that the enemy] concentrated the best troops, and fought most obstinately. At one time the left wing was present. Some twelve or fifteen soldiers, upon receiving the so severe that the issue of the conflict in that direction seemed doubtful.

It was here that the Barton Georgia Regiment was posted, which was so terribly cut up. large body of our troops from the centre was sent at this critical moment to the assistance of Gen. Johnston, and turned the tide of battle. The enemy broke and fled before the impetuous charges. of the Southerners, and the fattle became a rout. A letter from Richmond, dated the 22d, says that Congress met at noon, and after prayer the follow-

Steamers Employed by the Federal Government .- | ing despatch was read before that body:-MANAGEAR JUNCTION, Sunday night.—The night were victorious. The enemy were routed, and precipitately abandoned a large amount of arms. knapsacks and baggage. The ground was strewed for miles with those killed, and the farm-houses and grounds around were filled with the wounded. Pursuit was continued along several routes towards Leesburg and Centreville, until darkness covered the fugitives. We have captured many field batteries and stands of arms, and one of the J. S. flags. Many prisoners have been taken.

Too high praise cannot be bestowed, whether for the skill of the principal officers, or the gallantry of all our troops. The battle was mainly fought on our left. Our force was 15,000; that of the enemy was estimated at 35,000.

Another report says that the entire Confederate No particulars were received of the dead and

L. M. Brush had been arrested at Manassas as a spy, with Federal passes on his person. The Nashville Railroad connection is now made at the State line, and there is no detention of passsengers between Nashville and Louisville.

From Western Virginia. Cincinnati, July 26.—General. Cox occupiedel Charleston, on the Kanawha, with his Union forces, yesterday. The rebels, on his approach. retreated, burning the bridges and throwing in his way every obstacle to his pursuit. A rebelsteamer on the Kanawha was burned, to prevent its falling into the hands of the Union forces. It is believed here that the retreating rebel army will be met by Gen. Rosencranz' column, which marched some days ago to intercept it.

Another despatch says: We will have stirring times in the West very soon. It was rumored last night that the rebels. having got wind of movements intended for them. were falling back. The fact that they were occupying the country about Gauley bridge, indit cates a retrograde movement.

Reported Capture of Federal Troops Bear Alexandria. Washington, July 27 .- A report has reached here orders, requiring them at Washington, having been | that two United States cavalry, while accompany ling a Union lady to her home, outside Alexandria.

Ezekiel Scarborough, was arrested by one of the of Fort Ellsworth, and catried off. The lady was Reception of the Sixty-ninth Regiment at New York.

New York, July 27 .- The Sixty minth Regiment considerable consultation among the Black Republiarrived here early this morning, looking rather licans, adopted as the badge to be worn by the Fed- | rusty from their hard service. They were escorted, to their armory by a battalion of the Seventh Reg-Lessening Profits, -- Justice Hiss imposed a fine of | iment, and various Irish Societies, and a most dense mass of friends. They received a perfect ovation

A Card from Hon. James E. Harvey. PHILADELPHIA, July 27. - A card from Hon. James . Harvey appears in the North American this morning, denving in toto the charges against him. and demanding an investigation by the Govern-

New Orlkans, July 26, - Cotton, 1012 & 11; no Lades. Decreased receipts at all ports, 900,000 bales: stock in port, 9,550. Sugar, 3@334@412. Molass es. 20@23. Flour, \$6.50m \$6.75. Corn. 55 9 65.-Coffee, 17@22 cents, and advancing; stock in port,

2.800 bales. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

CALTERT STATION, BALTIMORE, May 14, 1861. OF On and after SUNDAY, May 19th, trains on the

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY Arrive and depart, until further notice, from CALVERT STATION AS FOLLOWS. TRAINS NORTH. Mail at 8 15 A 💥 Express at 3.30 P. M. Harrichurg Accommunication at 8 (0) P. M.

The 8 15 A M train connects at the Relay House with trains on the Western Maryland Railroad, at Hanoved Junction with Hanover and Gesty-burg Railroads, at York with York and Wrightsville Ratiread, at Harristourg with Pennsylvania Raisfrom for all partners the West, also with Letwie h Valley Rathroad to New York Direct, at Northumberland with L & B Rail road for Kingston and all parts of Wyoming Valley; at Sumbury with Philadelphia and Erie Railroad for all parts of Northern Trainsylvania and New York. The 3 30 P. M train makes all the above connections excetd Hannver Railroad, Wrightsville Railroad, and the Lebanon Valley Railroad The SP. M train makes connections with the Pennsylvania Rathroad for all parts of the West, and direct con-Dections with New York. TRAINS ARRIVE

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learing Piedmont at 6 40 A. M., and between Gratten and Parkersburg, take the \$15 A. M. and 5.30 P. M. train from Balti-THE PREDERICE TRAIN leaves Baltimore at 4 30 P. M. ad Freders k at 4 (O.A. M. THE FILLCUIT'S MILLS TRAIN leaves Baltimore at II. k. M., and 1.45 and 5.40 P. M., and Ellicott's Milla, at 7.40 A. M. and 4 (0) and 7 (0) P. M. FOR WASHINGTON AND THE SOUTH Leaves Baltimore at 400 and F 10 A M , and 3 10 and 5 m P M. On Sundayn at 4 10 A. M. only. Leave Washington at 6 25 and 7.10 A. M., and 245 and 845 P. M. On Sundays at 245 P. M, only. The second and fourth trains only from Bdumore. and the second and third from Washington connect with trains. on the Annualist read. bor further information, to kets of every kind. Ac. april 7 to W.P.SMITH,

Master of Transpiritation 1. M. COLE, General Taket Agent. PHILADELPHIA WILMINGTON AND BALTIMORK SPRING AND SUMMER ARRANGEMENT On and after MONDAY, April 18th, Passenger Trains for RENCY WANTED. Philadelphia will leave PRENIDENT STREET DEPOT daily

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The Latest News. We are indebted to Henry Taylor, Sun Iron Building, Baltimore street, for the New York

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papers of this morning. The Washington correspondent of the New York

Herald says: Intelligence has just been received here by the Government that a pretty large force of rebels has again been concentrated at Winchester and vicinity, under command of both General Lee and General Johnston, and considerable apprehension is entertained by our forces at Harper's Ferry that an attack on that place by the rebels is contemplated. This information was brought into our camp at Harper's Ferry by a spy. It appears that General Johnston, as soon as his command were able to

It is reported that Col. Cameron of the 72th has been taken prisoner and is only slightly wounded. Attorney General Bates has given the following opinion in regard to the suspension of the

more, took up his line of march from Manageas

Junction to Winchester. He heard from our

prisoners whom he captured that Gen. Patterson

had been superseded, and that upwards of half of

his (General Patterson's) force, being three months

men, had either gone or were going home in a few

writ of habeas corpus: I am clearly of the opinion that, in a time like the present, when the very exitence of the nation is assailed by a great and dangerous insurrection. the President has the lawful discretionary power to arrest and hold in custody persons known to have criminal intercourse with the insurgents, or persons against whom there is probable cause for suspicion of such criminal complicity.

The Federal Loss at Manassas. We have received official reports from four regiments engaged at Manassas, to wit: the 1st Minnesota, the 1st Michigan, the 2nd Ohio and the 69th New York, and the aggregate loss reported in them of killed, wounded and missing is 986, or an average of 246 per regiment. As there were some 35 regiments in the battle the Federal loss at

the same ratio would be 8,710. Puture Military Movements.

We understand that General Scott now designs organizing a "Grand Army" of 150,000 men, to be especially strong in artillery and cavalry, with which he proposes to move South about September or October. The veteran is much depressed by the recent defeat, but consoles himself by throwing the blame upon others. According to the statements of reliable parties, he is becoming quite childish and imbecile. The garrulity incident to old age would seem to have prompted his recent

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JOHN J. GRAYES, Collector.