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BY TELEGRAPH.

THE GREAT RAILWAY STRIKE

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 1.—A reign of terror is dominent here. Since dawn to day the mine employes have held possession of the city, driving workmen from all the shops, and the vigilance committee was called out. The two parties met and exchanged shots, both being well armed. Numbers were killed and wounded. After this encounter the strikers became perfectly desperate and paraded the streets, swearing they would clean out every shop in the city where men were at work. They merched to the Dickson works where a number of men were employed, and here again another bloody scene was enacted. Three men have just been shot dead on Lackawanna avenue. Two men with tops of their headstorn off are lying also on the sidewalk of the avenue.

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Wilkesbarre, Aug. 1—The mail train on the Lehigh Yalley road was detained here to day three quarters of an hour by a crowd numbering 7 900 at the dapot. The strikers uncoupled the passenger omobies and engine and threw the coupling bolts into the canal. They were replaced and U. S. detectives stationed on the platforms. The train backed below the depot, and under a full head of steam, shot past the strikers.

Terre Haute, Aug. 1.—Three of the executive committee of the railroad strikers were arrested here to-night by U. S. Marchal Spooner on the charge of having interferred with trains of the Logansport railroad, which is under coutrol of the U. S. nourts. The prisoners were lodged in jail and will be taken to Indianapolis.

Keyser, (W. Va.), July 31.—The blockade was raised this morning, men being had to go to work without difficulty. Trains are now moving west under guard of the military.

Baltimore July 31.—Baltimore and Oblo

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Washington, Aug. 1.—The public debt statement shows a reduction during July of \$818.904; coin in treasury \$97.803.95; coin

\$818 904; coin in treasury \$97,803 950; coin certificates, \$37,807,300; currency in treasury, 29,811 956.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—The Journal's Washing-ton special says: It is asserted positively that Secretary Sherman has sent an assu-rance to personal friends in attendance on the Ohio Republican State Convention that there will be no further contraction of the

The National Republican Committee will not be convened until about the time Con-gress is to meet to consider whether the resignations of several members who are federal officials, shall be accepted. Z Chandler is opposed to accepting their resignations, but would compet all members of the com-

washington, Aug. 1—Receipts from all revenue during the past month were \$8.764,.574. The estimate receipts were reduced at least \$1,000,000 in consequence of the late strike. Customs receipts during the Month \$1.000,000.

Harrisburg, Aug. 2 -The sheriff's posses has been disbanded; no danger of mob vioionce existing here.

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Mobs are in entire possession of everything in Kingston, Plymouth and Nanticoke. Gen. Brenton, with the first division,
arrived at Nanticoke and is proceeding
cautiously to Kingston, Wilkesbarre and
Scranton. Gov. Hartrant with additional
troops, artillery and supplies, is on the way.
Altogether there about 2,000 troops on the
way to Luserne county.

New York, Aug. 2.—The Tribune prints in
capitals the names of New York business
mass who discharged their clorks and operatives because the latter went off with their
regiments to suppress the riots. Considerable faciling had been engendered by these
discharges several days ago.

Four hundred cabinet makers and machinists in the employ of Herrman & Co., on a
strike for a week have returned to work, the
differences having been amicably arranged.

Toledo, Aug. 2.—Citisens and police turned out in force this morning and raised the
freight blockade on the Lake Shore road,
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New York, Aug. 2—The president of the Delaware, Lackawaona & Western railroad says tranquility was resorted this morning, and business is going on as usual to day. J. B. Donohus, leader of the striking railroad men at Hornellsville, has been admitted to buil in \$2,000.

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Philadelphia, Aug. 2—The \$d and 4th actiliery left this morning for Seranton. Marrines are at the depot awarding marching or-

Seranton, Pa., Aug. 2.—The United States troops on the way here last night when near Plymouth found the track torn up and switches mispiaced. They captured ninety prisoners and brought them to the city.

Wilkesbarre, Aug. 2.—Pour companies of Companies of Companies.

Plymouth, where the ratiroad has been par ricaded and the track torn up. The strikers are turburient and collect in crowds of 2,000

Part upward around the depot.

Haz-iton, Pa., Aug. 2 — Work at most of the collieries in this vicinity will resume tomorrow. All excitement is over. The strike has subsided, and nearly all the strikers in the division of the Lehigh valley road are re engaged at the old rate of wages. All pure and freight trains resumed regalar (r)ps his morning.

Beltimore, Aug. 2.—The Baltimore and Onloofficials state that every division is working satisfactorily. About 150 frains were moved to day; no attempt at bush whacking or other interroptions; everything

this morning quiet.

Washington, Aug. 2 — Vaj. Herceny, editor of the New Orienns Damoura, called on-Sec'y Schutz and Postnas er Goneral Kay. and afterwards with the latter visited the president. He expresses himself much grat-fined with the very kind sentimens of the president to wards the south. The president said he hoped to be able to visit New Or leans during the holiday vacation of Con-gress. Hereay says there is literally no op-position to President Hayes in Louisians, and the people of the entire south entertain as friendly hellings toward the president as those of Louisiana.

Chicago. Aug. 3.—The Tribune's Washing ten special says: The president and cab net feel gratified at the results of the Cleveland convention. Judge West was the president's first choice of all available candidates. The platform and nominations are considered a substantial triumph for the administra

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New York, Aug. 3.—Wm. B. Ogden died in this city this morning, aged 72. He was the first mayor of Chicago, and the first president of the U. P. R. R.

Baltimore, Aug. 3.—James T. Huft, and to represent himself throughout the country as James T. Porter, scoret service detective, has been arrested on a charge of swindling. Huff figured in a conspiracy to rob the tomb of Lincoln. He cays in a sintenest bend with him that Col. Garrison, Johanny Irving and Billy Perrester, all now in the cases.

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Chicago, Aug. 3.—The Times' Keckuk (Iowa) special says; An entire family, consisting of Lewis Spencer and his four children, two girls and two boys, fiving in Clark county, Mo, were murdered last night. The crime was no doubt committed for money, as Spencer had in his possession seven hundred dollars belonging to the township of which he was a trustee. The weapons used were an ax and pitchfork. No trace of the murderers have been discovered.

Indianapolis, Aug. 3.—In the U.S. court this afternoon Judge Drummond sentenced the strikers arrested in this bity, Vincennes and Terre Haute, for interfering with the operation of roads in the possession of the court, to three months each in the county jail.

Cincipnati, O., Aug. 3.—A fire in the box

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Cincinnati, O., Aug. 3.—A fire in the box factory this morning originated in the cellar.

An attempt was made to extinguish it without the aid of the fire department, but was unsuccessful. After reaching the first floor the fiames apread with fearful rapidity, and in a short time reached the roof. The emin a short time reached the roof. The employes, mostly girls, were are at work in the third and fourth stories. Some escaped through the windows upon the roofs of oth-er buildings, but it is feared eight or ten perished in the flames. Four bodies have been recovered, so disfigured as to be almost

beyond recognition.

Wilkesbarre, Aug. 3.—Gen. Heldekopers
command came into Wilkesbarre this afternoon by valley road from Pittston. Four companies were sent to Fairview and brought a freight train in, which had been stopped by the strikers. The mail train south, which was abandoned here Wednesday was taken out to day with the engine and twelve cars filled with soldiers. The strikers who assisted in stopping the mail train on Wednesday were arrested to day.

New York, Aug. 3.—The Times' Washington special says the South Carolina Democrators and trained to the second says the South Carolina Democrators.

ton special says the South Carolina Democracy had representatives here for some time urging the President to instruct the district attorney to not pros the cases now pending against the Eilerton and Hamburg rioters.

Washington, Aug. 3.—The cabinet session to-day was short, and no business of importance was done. There was a discussion of Ucah matters and the inciciment of certain Mormon leaders in connection with the Mountain Meadow massacre, the labor troubles and matters pertaining to appointments in the territories. in the territories.

FOREIGE.

Great Battle at Plevna—The Bassians Defeated.

Bucharest, Aug I.—There can be no doubt a great dissater has befallen the Bussian troops to day. Heinforcements have been pouring southward as fact as trains sould follow each other. Among other reports current it is ansarted the Crart has begged Prince Charles to cross the Daunts immediately with the main body of the Roumanian army; that bead quarters' ambulances are falling book to distove, and that the discrete are falling book to distove, and that the discrete are looked in that distraction as the advance of the Russians, and are receiving further reinforcements. Other battles are looked in that distraction as the advance of the Russians are refeated in that the Trike occupy claves with nice better the difficulties.

Specials to the Telegraph assert that the Trike have been victorious in battles at Yeff Saghra and Plevan and that the, Russians, care the moreowers of the Russians, and are receiving further reinforcements. Other battles are looked in that distraction as the advance of the Russians are refreating to the Balkans, parsued by Suleiman Pasha

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ompletely routed after two days' severe forces from Plevna northward toward fighting, with a loss of \$,000 killed and 1,000 wounded. The Turks captured a great quantity of arms and ammunition. Turkish losses comparatively small, as they fought upon the defense.

The position of the Bussians in Shipka and losses the chapter of intervention by Austria or Engined.

Slivno passes, and on the southern slope of the Balkans is becoming boarly more grave. Their effective forces on this line don't exceed 50 000 which are threatened from four sides simultaneously from Adrianopts and Jam-boll by Suleiman Pasha, from Osman Bazar by Mehemet Alli. Osman Pasha is advancby Mehemat Alli. Osman Pasha is advancing in the direction of Silloy and the reserve
corps from Sofia could approach by way of
Phillippopolis. It seemed also that the
Russians are not making much progress before Silistria and Rustohnk
where they are meeting with desperate resistance General Zimmerman's
corps, advancing through Dobradsche, is
greatly managed by the right wine of the orps, advancing through Dobradsche, is greatly menaced by the right wing of the Furkish army from Varna and Parovida. The 9-h Russian army corps has become almost incapable of fighting in consequence of the loss it suffered at Nikopolis and Pleyna. Saveral telegraces mention the fact that the Romanians occupy Nikopolis at the request of the Russians, as a proof that the Russian cause is not prospering.

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Leadon, Aug. 2—The Daily News correspondent, talegraphing from Bulgarene, fif een miles from Pievna, gives a detailed account of the fighting of Monday. The Tarkish forces were estimated at 50,000. They occupied several positions which are naturally strong and also artificially forti-fied in every available spot, forming a horse-spoe in Plevna with both flacks re-ting on the river. The Russian force consisted of the 9 h corps, under General Kridger, the 30th division and 30th brigade of the 24 division under Prine Schackosky, with three brigades of cavalry and 160 guns. It was at ranged that Geo. Keydener should attack ba Torkish center at Grivion and the north ern flank of the entrenched position over the Ratiova, while denackosky attacked Radia coo, and Gen Scateloff held in check the strong Turkish force at Laces, which was the extremity of the Turkish line. Gan. Kridner began the battle about 2:30 o'clock. After a long bombardment he succeded in silencing the Turkish cannon at Gervian, but not in expailing the infantry from the earthworks. He spent the whole of the afthe northern flank of the Turkish position desisting after dark without having gained any bing material, and having himself auf fered considerable loss. Prince Schackosky about neon carried Radiser, and puting four batteries on the ridge beyond, bombarded the nearest Turkish position, which was the earthwork armed with campon in front of the intrenched village. After four hours he silenced the Turkish guns, and his infantry, after a long and bloody contest, carried the certhworks and village. The second Turkish position consulted of a redoubt, and a series of entrenched vineyards arongly hold, was then attacked and uitimately carried, but with a terrible effort and very severe long, owing to a heavy Turkish artillary fire. The Reseases moreover were unable to attidesisting after dark without having gained

prison, murdered Benj. Nathan in New York some years ago.

Mauch Chunk, Pa., Aug. 3.—Three hundred regulars arrived this morning.

Bultimore, Aug. 3.—The coroner's jury in the case of the persons killed in the late riot by members of the 6 first regiment. came in great force in a continuous line under the conclusion that the soldiers being demoralized, a great deal of unnecessary firing was done on Baltimore street. The responsibility for the killing rests entirely with the rioters who attacked the soldiers.

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Its the captured position. About 4 o'clock a reserve brigade was brought up and an altect which changes all its relations to the failure which changes all its relations to the lack made upon the position infantry was necessary firing the continuous line under the studborn of the trenches. Despite the studborn could be made with the born efforts no impression could be made the other region of the Bulgarian campaign in her bands. The slightest menace of the responsibility for the killing rests entirely with the patches received by the president of the Dela was descent as a prespect of the continuous and the strengt to keep down the Turkish cannonate, which was crashing into the infantry in the open field, but were compelled soon to evacuate the hasardous spot. At sundown the Turks made a continuous forward move the first and a failure which changes all its relations to fit the position infantry was in failure which changes all its relations to the feath of the Position infantry was necessary fining the relation to the respect to the student of the transmit of the sundown infantry was necessary from the rest of the transmit of the position infantry in the position first taken to attempt to keep down the Turkish cannonate the first of the position fi

evacuate the hazardous spot. At sundown the Turks made a continuous forward move ment and reoccupied their second position. The Russian infanty made a succession of desperate stands and died like herces. The Turks gradually retook everything they had lost. The fighting issted long after nightfall. With the darkness the Bashi-Basouks took possession of the battle field and slew all the wounded. The Russians held the heights above Radisevo, but the Bashi-Basouks worked around to their reer and fall on the wounded collected in the village at Radeouv. Retreat was compelled in the direction of Balgarisms. The contingencies resulting from this battle are ominous.

Chicage, Aug. 2.—The Tribune's London special says a great battle is still going on at 80 ftchs. The blow struck at the 9th corps by Osmau Pasha at Plevna on the 29th was so severe that the 11th corps, on the outskirts of Rustohuk was compelled to move 70 miles west. It was not until yesterday that the Russians stated of about 65,000 men. They were drawn up in three columns on the plain beside the river Tida. The order was then given to advance an Softcha, where Osman Pasha, with 50,000 men, was entrenched behind hastily thrown nn earthwhere Osman Pasha, with 50,000 men, was entrenched behind hastily thrown up earthworks. Great embarrassment was caused by the tardiness of the artillery train, which could be dragged through the mud with the greatest difficulty. A hait was made on the heights overlooking Sofichs, and upon the spir jutting from the ridge one could see the while lents of the Turkish army herded by the river side beyond the town. An attack was decided on at all hazards, and the arti-lery was brought into position. The first roar of cannon was promptly echoed from the Turkish entrenchments; then began a most furious artillery duel. In the midst of this, the order was given to storm the posi-tion, in accordance with the usual Russian tactics. Gallan:ly Solman's Cossacks of the tactics. Gallantly Solman's Cossacks of the 9-h corps rushed to the attack, down the road, under shelter of a cloud of smoke.—
For a long time the fighting was almost hand to hand, the Turks making frequent sortics from behind the shelter of the red cross. The attendants were unable to carry off the wounded, so fearful was the slaughter, when at last the order was given to retire, and the Russian guns gradually cased firing. The Turks did not follow up their success, evidently expecting a renewal of the attack on the morrow. The total loss of the Russians, so far, is not less than \$,000 killed and \$,000 wounded. [This is evidently an-

vention by Austria or Rogiand.

London, Aug. 3—A Tirnova dispatch says
the Russian Grand Duke has already started
for Plevna. Preparations are being made
for a great effort to retrieve the recent misfortune. The situation is evidently serious. fortune. The situation is evidently serious. As long as the Turks noid Plevns, the army corps here cannot be further weakened to reinforce Gen. Gourks. And there are some doubts whether he will be able to retain his advanced position beyond the Balkaus.

Berlin, Aug. 3—The Russian minister of war directs the army corps, not yet mobilized, to forcish a division each to the fighting army, to be at once dispatched to the Danube.

Rossian journals dony that the Caar has sanctioned the decree calling the landwahr to colors, because there is a law providing

Erzeroum, Ang. 8 -The Russian center, reinforced by 14 battallions of infantry and three field batteries, has resumed the offen-sive. There has been continuous fighting on the sevenced lines before Kars. Gen. Tergonokassoff has also been reinforced by five battailions of infantry, one battery and a regiment of dragoous. The Russian right is marching on Perek.

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Athens, Aug. 8—The Greek foreign minister has sout a dispatch to the minister at Constanticopie instructing him to verify the alleged massacres at Kavarns and, if the victime are Greeks, to demand full redress and indemnity, as well as efficacious guarantees for the security of Christians.

Six een thousand rifles have arrived from Austria. A regiment of engineers left last night for Lemis and another point on the frontier. War is considered probable. Beigrade, Aug 3 —Prince Milan has order-

d 3,000 militia out to act as a frontier guard, and further empowering the minister to make the necessary purchases for bringing the amply of war material to its full complement.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—The Inter Ocean's London special says: There is quite a jubilant feeling here on account of the Turkish victories. The fact is recognized that so long as there is a Russian disaster there is no danger of English intervention. If possible, Osman of English intervention. If possible, Osman Pasha may take advantage of the disorder and confusion, and effect a junction with Mehemet Ali at Tiraova, and crush the force of the Grand Duke concentrated at that goint. On the other hand, if General Kru dener has held his ground, the Russian loss may be confined to the actual number Acra may be confined to the actual number Acrs du combat, and reinforcements can be pushed forward which will enable him to renew the attack. In that case, only a diversion in Osman's favor by Mehemet Ali could save the torquer from defest. It is believed that the latter, who is in communication with Osman through Constantinopie, will press forward against Tirnova.

The London Times considers that this week's work means either the prosecution of the war with issuessasiy increased forces and made most stubborn resolution on the part of Rue.

London, Aug. 3—A St. Petersburg dispatch eays: In addition to the reserves which, since the commercement of the war, have been continually cent southward, the whole Imperial guard has been ordered to prepare to proceed to Bulgaria. The first detachment will start in a few days.

A correspondent at Varna telegraphs under date of August 24 as follows: Operations of the Russians in Dobrudsch have come to a perfect standstill. While one of their edumns stands on the high road from Medicie to Silistria, the second and main column which had advanced towards Basardiik, has again retired to Medicide.

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St. Petersburg, Aug. 4—The dkase has been lasted ordering the immediate mobilisation of the entire corps of Imperial Guard and several other divisions. A insjor portion of the Imperial Guard and some of the divisions are to join the army in Balgaria without delay. The remainder go to reinforce the army of the Cara at Biela, July 22d, orders a levy of 188,500 landwehr. The levies meet with much enthusiasm.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—The Tribune's London special says; To retrieve the great disaster of Loftche and Plevna has now become an imperative necessity for the Russian commander-in-chief, for reasons political as well as strategical. Gloom and for-bodings fill the Russian press, and the people are haunted

Russian press, end the people are haunted with the dread of coming evil. It may be taken for granted that the Russian government will place their last regiment in the field. There is a prospect for one of the most flercely contested wars Europe has ev-

Bucharest, Aug. 5 —The Turkish division from Lorats occupied Selvi unopposed. Turks a: Plevna received a reinforcement of 000 Albanian cavalry.

Russian forces are between Selvi and Tir-nova, holding strong offensive positions. Gen. Gourka is charged with the duty of protecting the southern on lets of the Bal-

Vienna, August 5 —Strategically the most important news from the seat of war is the occupation of Solvi. This expessor Tirnova and the passes. General Gourka's corps is said to be short of provisions and amountion. Rutschuk is no longer invested from

tion. Rutschuk is no longer invested from the land slice, and communication with Shumla opened yesterday.

Chicego, Aug. 5—The Times' London special says it is asserted that Russia is trying to secure intervention by some third power, and that Austria, instigated by Germany, will lend her influence in aiding Russian.

ata to secure peace.

A Pera correspondent asserts that Sulei-man Pashs is pushing the Russians, and will annihilate them. It is thought both the Turkish armies in the north are closing in on the Russian line, with every prospect of success. Only intervention or a mirraculous vistory will save the Russians from destruction. German sentiment is growing bostile to England, and high authority at Berlin says her policy as to occupation of the Dar-danelies will not be permitted.

BATURDAY NIGHT.

With what varying emotions we watched the coming weeks as childhood bloccome into youth, as youth matures to manhood, and as manhood's prime declines into the feeble steps of age. Until at last wearied life looks without regret to the coming of that Saturday Night of rest where the shadows of death shall be lifted and usher in the Life Riemal. That would be a weary life indeed that could know no close, but live on to see anyonestive account and the different contents. Riemal. That would be a weary life indeed that could know no close, but live on to see successive generations come and go and the world grow more througed with people and yet have every kindred tie grow weaker and miss grow stranger. Do we ever stop to think when Saturday Night has come: Where do earth's millions sleep to night Are any homeless? Do any hunger for the bread we turow away? There is a Christain legend, handed down to us from the day that witnessed Christ's passion on the mount of crucifigation, of one who is since then a wanderer. As the Saviour carried his cross up the weary way to Calvary, the weakeess of his humanity refused to bear it longer and he saked to rest upon a stone before the door way of Sa'athiel, who drove him with carses and reposches. "Thou shall wander on the earth until I return" were the words with which Christ answered him as he passed onward to his marty dom. And from thenceforth there remained with Salathiel a vision of that countenance of reproach, that crown of thorns, that form bowed and beat with the load of man's iniquity, represented, in his arous. Christ died and Salathiel lived. with the load of man's iniquity, represented, in his cross. Christdied and Salathiel lived. When a century weighed him down he saw When a century weighed him down he saw the Roman legions camp about Jerusalam and when death, floding a mi tion Jewish victims, still passed him by, he saw the glorious temple destroyed and the plow share furrow the sight of the sacred city. Then the Jewish people all became wanderers, but to the rest time at last brought a resting place even though it was but a grave in a foreign land, but to Selathiel it brought only new wanderings and still other centuries of unrest. He saw Imperial Rome and watched the distruction of the Roman Empire. For twenty centuries he has haunted the march of armies and has walked with a charmed of armies and hes walked with a charmed life through scenes of pestuence. Time that made him old and bowed at four score, bows him no more now than then, and all that is left for him to do is to wander through every zone, to know every tongue and every peo-ple and be himself forever borneless and un-known. From the old world he has passed known. From the old world he has passed to the new, and if the story can be received as history he may to night claim a resting place of us. We are taught by the legend to be ever merciful. The most powerful fiction ever written recites the story of the "Wandering Jew" and has immortalized the name of Eugene Sue. The millions who have read it cannot refuse a sympathy with the story that will make them unwilling to doubt that Salathiel still wanders and walls for the that Salathiel still wanders and waits for the coming of the Lord.

Albany Institute.

From the Athany Register we learn that the Albany Collegiate institute is to begin Sept 3d. The teachers for the next year are Rev H. W. Stratton, President; L. J. Pow-II. Professor of Mathematics and Natural Science; H. H. Hewitt, Professor of Ancient Languages; Miss Clara Price, Precepteress; Miss Dora Salinger, Professor of German; Miss Nettie Piper, Teacher of Instrumental and Vocal Music, and Mrs. W. S. Peters Teacher of Drawing and Painting. The Trustees will boy, this year, a set of philo-