THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN : PHILADELPHIA. WEDNESDAY, FURRIARY 17, 1864.

THE WAR FOR THE UNION

THE ESCAPED BIGHMOND PRISONERS. FORTRESS MONNOE, Feb. 16.-Twenty-Six Union officers arrived here, this forenoon; having escaped from the libby Prison on the loth inst. Onlw. P. Kendrick, 3d Tennes' ee Cavairy. Lieut. Col. Geo. G. Davis, 4th Maine. Lieut. Col. J. F. Boyd, Quartermaster. Major T. O. Collins, 20th Indiana. Lieut. M. Keynölds, 73d Indiana. Lieut. L. P. Williams, 73d Indiana. Lieut. L. P. Williams, 73d Indiana. Capt. Mathew Boyd, 73d Indiana. Capt. Michael Gallagher. 2d N. Y. Cay. Capt. Michael Gallagher. 2d N. Y. Cay. Capt. J. G. Fisler, 7th Indiana Battery. Capt. J. G. Fisler, 7th Indiana Battery. Capt. J. Jones, 1st Kentucky. Capt. W. Johnston. 6th Kenucky. Capt. W. Jones, 1st Kentucky Infanitry. Lieut. N. Jones, 1st Kentucky Infanitry. About twenty-five others: who escaped at the same twenty-five others: who escaped at the five twenty-five others: who escaped at the same

GENERAL SHEEMAN'S EXPEDITION. GENERAL SHEEMAN'S EXPEDITION. Sr. Louis, Frb. 16. – A private letter from Vicks-burg, dated the 8th inst., from an eye-witness, says that General McPherson's Corps crossed the Big Black River, fifteen miles from Vicksburg, on the 7th inst. General Hurlbut's Corps took a par-allel route from Vicksburg, and crossed Messen-ger's Ford, five miles abore McPherson's crossing, on pontoors. Each column is fourteen miles long. The force sentup was to prevent a flank movement to cut off our trains. The iron clads will try to reach Grenada, to co-operate with Gen Smith's cavalry, and drive Forrests rebel, command towards Canton, where Bishop Polk's con-scripts are. Jackson is said to be fortified with cotton bales. This letter establishes the falsity of the specials from Nashville to New York, stating that General. Sherman extered Jackson on the 5th. A Memphis desparch of the 12th inst. says that General Smith's cavalry expedition camped, last wind to the the the full probaby next GENERAL SHEEMAN'S EXPEDITION.

General Smith's cavalry expedition camped, last night, at Holly Springs, and will probably next be heard from through secession sources. The weather became, very cold here, last night, the mercury sinking from about forty in the even-

ing to four degrees above zero at eight o' clock this morning.

FROM ARKANSAS.

FROM ARKANSAS. ST. LOUIE, Feb. 16. — The *Lemersi's* special despatch from Fort Smith says that the ensuing State election will be held in acout thirty-say counties. There will be no opposition to Judge Murphy. Arkansas will be represented in the Louisrille Freedom Convention. Oaptain Junham, of General Banks's staff, has arrived from Little Rock, with important de-spatches relating to the future co-operation for the exinguishment of the rebellion in the Trans-Mis-sissippi Department. sissippi Department. An immense comp immense commissary train arrived from

Little Rock yesterday.

Little Rock yesterday. DEFEAT OF THE INDIANS IN NEW MEXICO. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16.-A Leavenworth despatch says advices from New Mexico of January 31st, state that Col. Kit Carson pursued the Navajoe Inoians through Canon de Chelle, killing twenty-three and taking one hundred and fifty prisoners. The expedition was very successful. Governor Goodwin, of Arizona, organized the government of that lerritory on the 29th of De-ember. FROM COLOBADO TERRITORY. DENVER CITY, Colorado, Feb. 16.-Resolutions recommending the re election of President Luncoln were passed by both bianches of the Legielature

were passed by both bianches of the Legislature nanimously, to-day. Jas. D. Clark, the pay clerk of the Branch Mint in this city, absconded on Saturday night with \$30,000 in greenbacks and gold. THE ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

THE ASM I OF INC COMPANYANCE. HEADQUARTERS DEFARTMENT OF THE CUMBER-LAND, CHATTANOGGA, TEN., JEN. 9, 1651.—Gen-eral Orgers No. 9.—The following named officcers are announced as composing the General Staff of this Densitment:

Are announced as composing the General Skir of this Department: Brig -Gen. Wm. D. Whipple, U. S. V., Assist-ant Adjutant-General and Chief of Staff. Major Wm. McMichael, U. S. V., Assistant Adjutant General. Brig. Gen. J. M. Brannan, U. S. V., Chief of

Artillery. Brig.-Gen. W. L. Elliott, U. S. V., Chief of Cavalr Lient.-Colonel L. C. Easton, Q. M. U. S. A.,

Ohief Quartermaste -Colonel A. P. Porter, Com U. S. A., Chief Commissary of Subsistence. Lieut.-Colonel Arthur C. Ducat, U. S. V., At-

Lieut. - Colonel Arinur U. Dacal, U. S. V., As-sistant Inspector-General. Lieut. - Colonel Wm M. Wilas, 22d Ind. Vol. Inf., Provost Marshal-General. Surgeon G. Perin, U. S. A., Medical Director. Major Ralston Skinner, U. S. V., Judge Advo-

Captain T. G. Baylor, Ordnance Department

her and fied to the shore. After great exertions to get her afloat, in which he was assisted by the Fooida, it was found impracticable, and she was completely destroyed. Licutenant. Commander Rowe estimates her value, with her cargo, at \$200,000 After com-pleting the destruction of the Wild Dayrell, the Sasacus proceeded to take up her designated sta-tion; and at seven o' clock, on the moning of the stb, a blockade runner was discovered at the north and west of her, distant twelve miles. Chase was at once given, and, after a run of five hours, the steamer was brought to under fire, and finding escape impossible, she was run ashore at 1 P. M., near New River Inlet. Her officers and crew' escapical to the shore in their boats; one boat, how-ever, being capsized and the crew drowned, with the exception of a Mr. Well, the Purser of the teamer, who was reacued from drowning by the boats of the Sasacus, which were immediately sent to take possession of the prize. She proved to be the Nutfield, from Bernuda, bound for Wilmington. From consular despatches from Mr. Well, I learn that her careo was muni-tions of war, arms, and a battery of eight Whit-worth guns and pig led. The guns and lead were thrown overboard during the chase. Finding It impossible: to get the Nutfield afloat, after great exertions to that end, she was fired and destroyed. Some seven hundred rifies and a number of cav-alry sables, together w th other articles, were res-cued from her, and will be sent in for adjudication at an early date. Durbe for inst. the Cambridge discovered a stemer ashore and on fire, about one mile south of Masonboro Ialet, which proved to be the block-ade running steamer lee, from Bermuda, bound for Wilmington. It was impossible to extinguish the flames, orget her off and Commander Spiels, of the Cambridge, shandoned the attempt, and still further - isabled her by firing into her. Seven of her crew were capture and are now held as pris-oners on the Cambridge. From them I learn that the Dee was commanded by G. H. Bier,

She was loaded with lead, coure and btcon, ait of which, with the vessel, were completely des-troyed. At 5.50 A. M., on the 15th inst., a steamer was discovered from the Florida, standing along the store toward New Inlet. After pursuing and firing at her, sheran gabore near Mascohero Inle. Commander Crosbie sent his boats and took pos-session of her. She proved to be the side-wheel steamer Fanny and Jenny, commanded by the notorious Captain Coxsetter, who, with the Pur-ser, was drowned in endeavoring to reach the shore. The remainder of the crew, twenty-flye in number, were captured, and are now prisoners on board the Florida. The steamer was loaded with merchandise and ccal. The enemy opened fire upon the wreck and upon the Florida with mus-kery, by which Paymaster J J. Kellar received a severe, but not dangercus wound. Finding it impossible to get the steamer afloat, after much exerction, Commander Crosbie ordered her to be fired, which wesdone under a severe fire of the enemy. The Florida received some damage from the enemy's fire, but it can readily be repaired. At the same time that the Fanny and Jenay ran

repaired. At the same time that the Fanny and Jenny ran At the same time that the Fanny and Jenny ran on shore, another steamer was seen from the Florida ashore about a half mile to the northward, which was also boarded by the Florida's boats, and proved to be the Emily, from Massau, with a cargo of merchandise and sait. She was also fired and deitroyed, as it was impossible to get her afloat. The Fanny and Jenny, Emily and Nut-field were new vossels, and that is supposed to be their first attempt to run the blockade. The Wild Dayrell has made one successful voyage, and the bee is an old offender. The funeral of Capt Allan Ramsey, of the United States Marine Lorns, took nuce the sfare

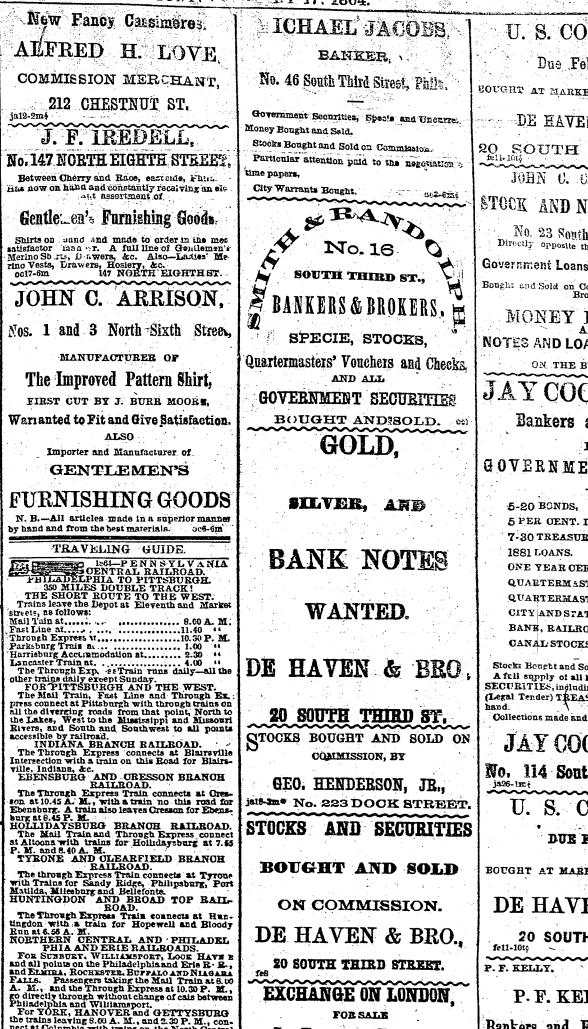
The funeral of Capt Allan Ramsey, of the United States Marine Corps, took place this after-noon. The pall-bearers were Mujors Nicholson and Cash, of the Marine Corps, Captains Jones and Jeffers, of the Navy, and Captains Outting and Richte, of Gen. Augur's staff. There was no military escort, by request of the family; but one hundred marines, with side arms, followed the remains to the cemetery. A large number of Army and Navy officers were present. The Constitutional Covention of Virginia now in session at Alexandria, effected a permanent or-ganization to-day, by the election of Leroy T. Ed-wards, of Norfolk, as President, and W. T. Cow-ing, editor of the Virginia State Journal, as Secre-tary.

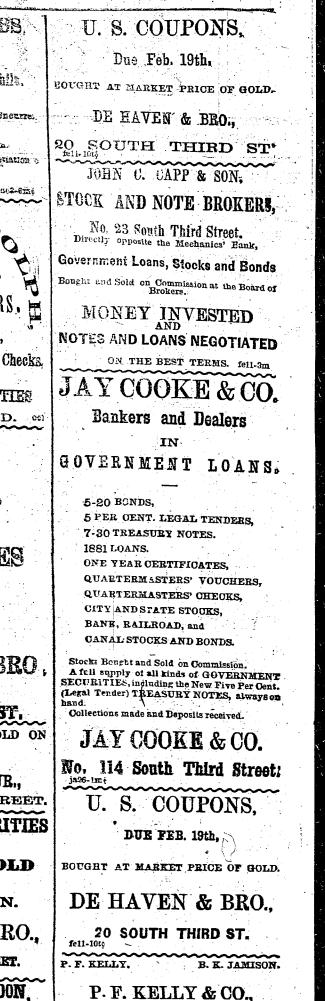
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COAL STATEMENT.

The following is a statement of the amount of soal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week ending Feb. 12, 1864, and previous since December 1, 1863, compared with same time last year:

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Captain J. Bates Dickson, U. S. Y., Losinan, Adjutant General. Captain R. M. Goodwin, 37th Ind. Vol. Inf. Assistant Provost Marshal General. Ist-Lieut. Geo. K. Sanderson, 16th U. S. Inf., Assistant Commissary of Musters. By command of MAJ. GEN. GEO. H. THOMAS. W. D. WHIPPLE, Ass't Ad'j General.

W. D. WHIPPLE, Ass't Ad'j General. FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10, 1861.—The House Naval Committee unanimously resolved that the Secre-tary of the Navy be requested to datail a competent officer to superintend and direct, and note, and report upon the results of any boring which may be made, without expense to the Department, to prove the character of the soil and substrats of League islatd, in the river D. laware. The documents in the case of Consul-General Giddings, involving his arrest, have been commu-nicated to Congress, in response to a resolution micated to Congress, in response to a resolution realing upon the Secretary of State for the infor-mation. Messrs. Perkins and Stephens, counsel for Mr. Giddings, in a communication to the At-torney General, speak of the arrest as an outrage, and an attempt at blackmailing, the suit being for \$20,000, on an alleged kidnapping of one Redpath, and they express the opinion that a Consul Gener-ral with semi-diplomatic powers should be exempt irom arrest. The Attorney-General sends the latter to Mr.

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The Attorney-General sends the letter to Mr.
Reward, saying that the subject does not concern
the duties of his office. The Secretary of State, on
November 21st, writes to Mr. Bates, disclaiming
for Consul-Generals any diplomatic immunity,
and referring to the third article of the Convention
of 181t, which declars that a Consul may be punished or remanded home for illegal or improper
conduct. Mr. Gidtings details the facts of this or
rest, and states that he gave bail for \$30,000, and
instructed his counsel to move to quash the proeeedings on the ground that a Consul cannot be
taken from the daties of his office at the writt of a
private individual, and to claim exiterritorial
privilega. In a subsequent letter he states that
he was destitute of means for food and lodging.
He denied all knowledge of a public statement that
tests to send him from Oanada, and weeping bitterly obtained pecuniary aid from Mr. Giddings
The next cay Hedpath filed an affidavit, claiming
manges for imprivement. He claimed that Redhad been importuned and pressed to send aclion by the editor of a Secassion paper in Montreal,
and others in the Secession interest, and that it was
moderstood throughout Canada to be a visition
for builted. The Attorney-General sends the letter to Mr.

proceeding, intended to be offensive to the United States: A communication from Lord Lyons, dated Jan. 19th, incloses a communication from the Governor-General of Canada, with official reports relative to the recent seizure of live stock by the custom an-thorities of the Suspension bridge, showing that during the first three quarters of 1863 the imports into Canada West of live, stock, from the United States, amounted to one thousand three bundred and nineteen horses, five tronsand five hundred and eight horned cattle, two thousand seven hun-dred and filty five sheep, and ten thousand three hundred and sixty-seven swine. Partial reports for the last quarter show a further import of 27 horses, 664 horned cattle, 2,507 sheep of so heavy importations long atter the order was which present policy required the detention. Becretary Ohnse expresses surprise in his reply of effect in diminishing the exportation of live stock ately correcting the negligence of misapprehension of the custom of ficters of the first induction of live stock ately correcting the negligence or final spot stock ately correcting the negligence or misapprehension of the custom of ficters of the frontier, but cannot undered and store of the frontier, but cannot and the loss by the science at the Suspension Bridge. General Cabby, under the instructions of the

Hindered tops by an event at the Suspension Bridge. General Canby, under the instructions of the for ar modified in September last, as to allow the exportation of live stock from any State or Terri-tory bordering on the Pacific. It is deemed inex. Jedient further to modify the order. Colonel T. Ingraham, of the 38th Massachusetts Volunteers, has been detailed by General Martin-

ing: cditor of the Virginia State Journal, as Secre-tary. The House of Representatives have insisted on their amendments to the Senate Enrollment bill, and appointed as a Committee of Conference on their part, Representatives Schenck (Ohio), Dem-ing (Conn.), and Kernan (N. Y.), and the Senate have appointed as their conferees, Senators Wil-son (Mass.), Grimes (Iowa), and Nesmith (Ore-ean).

gon Capt. Todd, Provost Marshal of Washington, is at his office this morning, but is still under arrest.

PENNSYLVANIA FREEDMEN'S BELIEF

PENNSYLVANIA FREEDMEN'S BELIEF ASSOCIATION. A public meeting of the Pennsylvania Freed-men's Rehef Association was held last evening at the Academy of Music. The Academy was filled to overflowing, many persons being obliged to stard the greater part of the evening. The parquet and different tiers were not only crowded, but the stage was one mass of human beings, consisting principally of clergymen, members of the press, and highly favored individuals. Many present belonged to the first families of the city, while the remainder were respectable and highly intriligent people. The tiers were draped with large Ameri-can flags, and several beautiful sitk ones adorned the private boxes.

the private boxes. Bishop Simpson presided. Bishop Simpson then said that before com Bishop Simpson presided.
Bishop Simpson then said that before commencing the exercises of the evening, the blessings of Almishty God would be invoked. He accordingly called upon the Rev. Dr. Brainerd to perform this sacred duty, which he did in an earnest and cloquent prayer. After the prayer was concluded, Bishop Simpson proceeded to remark that in assuming to preside over this assemblage to night, he could not be expected to occupy much of their attention by an address. The cause which invites us here is no ordinary one. Several millions of people-men, women, children, slaves—have suddenly become free. They are people ignorant, degraded, and their utter helplessness and misery make their appeals to us for help more urgent and more powerful. Greated by the same God, breathing the same breath of life, heirs of the same eternal destiny, if we close our cars against their cies and against their anguish, their tears and-blood will call against their anguish, their tears and-blood will call against the brow to labor profitably and successfully; women, who are attracted by a spirit of enterprise and Ohristianity, contemplate to train these men how to labor profitably and successfully; women, who are attracted by the same glotions spirit, will go to the freedwomen, and teach them how to perform the necessary avocations of life. This is the work the Society hus. exagged to perform, and the passed through the State of Tennessee, and saw some of the 'operations of life 'every benevolent heart. The Core dependent of the 'simplify' and successfully is the State of Tennessee, and saw some of the 'operations' of the 'simplify' and successfully's operations of the 'special of a simplify's of the 'state of the special by a spirit of enterprise and christianity, contemplate to the the enterprise and the passed through the 'state of the 'simplify's' and successfully's women, who are attracted by the same floring spirit.

the Association. The some thing he witnessed in a small degree in Alabama and Georgia. There, speciacles are seen which call out the sympathy of every benevoient heart. The boiored people are suffering greatly at present for food and clothing. They came from the lines of the onemy. They are in parts of the country ravaged by the ad-vance and retreat of the different armies. For many miles on the border, devasition has perished. These colored people, abandoned by their masters, and not strictly set free by the terms of the President's proclamation in Tennessee, are subject to the same degree of trial and priva-tions. They come in from all quarters. They come and Alabama, and are without clothing. Some-times on the very borders of freedom they are setzed and Alabama, and are without clothing. Some-times on the very borders of freedom they are setzed and taken back. But when they do escape they are destitute of the most common necessities of life. While he was in Nashville the dis-tress was so great that in the winter's cold they were enjy able to receive fael from the leachers who came to teach them to read, and who bring chips often for a distance of two miles—and, this is all the fael they can procure to cook their meals. With the spring this terrible necessity will pass away. But there is another subject which claims our atten-tion. Strangely enough, all the colored people want to read. They have the greatest passion for it, and their esgerness is manifested in everything. They get possession of scraps of newspapers; leaves of tracts, pages of printed matter, and can be seen at all times grying to spell words and learn. They are patient in their suffering, and

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, UNITED STATES, ULTER'S OFFICE, January 59, 1664. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until FRIBAY, the 4th day of March, 1864, at 12 o'clock M., for furnishing each of the following classes of Stationery for the use of the House of Representatives of the United States,

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1 dozen 11 inch Shears.
1 dozen 9-inch Shears.
10 dozen Aucid Swars.
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dium points. 12 dozen Porte-mannales, assorted. 15 dozen Pocket-knives, assorted 75 boxes cut Quills. 12 gross Rubber Bands and Rings, assorted.

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