## **EVENING BULLETIN** SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1864.

THE WAR IN THE DUCHIES.

On the 2d of February, the first conflict between the Prussians and the Danes took place. The town of Missunde, on the Schlei, was attacked vigorously, and after a six hours' conflict, the Prussians were repulsed. Several minor engagements are reported as having occurred on the 3d, 4th and 5th of February. The latest intelligence is that the Danes have evacuated the town of Schleswig, and abandoned the important defensive line of the Dannerwerke, intending to make a stand at Flendsburg. Thus we have the beginning of a war which may become of great magnitude and very important in its results, in Europe. The leading German powers are involved in it. and it is a question whether England, France, Russia and Sweden will keep out of it. If the Danes are unsustained by the Powers that made the treaty of 1851, of course they will be defeated and will lose the Duchies. The royal speech on the opening of the British Parliament is very positive in the declaration that the Duchies, under the treaty, are part of the inheritance of King Christian; but whether the words will be sustained by deeds is a question undecided. But the beginning of a war in Europe, however it may terminate, is a matter of importance also in this country. There is less danger than ever, of interference with us, now that a war in Europe has begun. .

"TO BE SHOT DEAD."

No better order was ever issued than that which instructed Corps Commanders "to cause to be shot dead all captured rebel officers and soldiers wearing the uniform of the United States Army." The number of our men who have been killed during the progress of the war, and the amount of property, public and private, which has been destroyed by the cowardly miscreants, who by their disguise were enabled to approach, and even pass through, our lines, in the aggregate have been enormous. It is true that the recent escape of Union prisoners from Richmond was greatly facilitated by the fact that many of the guards and pickets in that vicinity were so clothed; but that does not mitigate in the least the enormity of the offence. The frequent capture of quartermasters' stores, and the robbery of the fallen heroes upon the field of battle, and of the murdered victims of guerillas and rebel pickets, have kept the enemy well supplied with Union clothing. Unfortunately a large number of uniforms have also come into their possession from another source, one from which none but Union heroes should have drawn the honorable garb. We refer to the hospitals, from which now and then the half naked convalescent rebel prisoners, previous to being returned to their Southern homes, have been provided with regulation uniforms to protect them from the weather, and to shield their nude bodies and limbs from observation.

None but assassing and murderers would adopt a disguise to effect the death of a foe; but as those who are thus disguised are encouraged by their comrades and sustained by the authorities, it is to be earnestly hoped that every Corps Commander in the Departments where the order to shoot the cowards has been issued, will carry out his instructions to the very letter. A few such executions will soon convince the traitors, that however infamous their cause, their mode of warfare must be honorable, and hundreds of lives and a vast amount of property will thus be saved to the connirv. THE DUCHESS OF PABMA. On the first of February, Louise-Marie-Thérèse of Bourbon, Duchess of Parma, died at Venice. Although driven from the throne of which she was regent, in the minority of her son, by the events of 1859, this lady was still an interesting character. She was the oldest child of the Duke of Berry (son of Charles X of France), who was assassinated at the door of the opera in Paris, in 1820. Her brother, born after his father's death, is the Count of Chambord, whom the French legitimists call Henry V. Her husband, Charles III, Duke of Parma, was assassinated in his capital on the 27th of March, 1854. His oldest son, Robert, then only six years of age, succeeded to the ducal crown, and the Duchess was made regent. She governed with wisdom and prudence; but she could not stem the tide of revolution in 1859, and fled to Switzerland with her two sons and two daughters. Afterwards she resided in Venice, where her death took place. She was one of the best of the modern Bourbons, and commanded the respect and sympatby even of those who saw with satisfaction her little dukedom absorbed in the Kingdom of Italy. She was born September 21st, 1819, so that she was in her forty-fifth year.

REMARKABLE CASE. -We take the liberty of publishing the following letter received this norning: EAST S ETAUKET, SUFFOLK COUNTY, L. I., Feb. Biolinia, Expandent, SurFolk Country, L. I., Feb. EAST EXTAURET, SUFFOLK COUNTY, L. I., Feb. 16, 1664.—Dr. J. H. Schenck—Dear Sir : You recol-16, 1664.—Dr. J. H. Schenck—Dear Sir : You recol-16, 1664.—Dr. J. H. Schenck—Dear Sir : You recol-examination of his chest and hangs. After a thorough examination you pronounced the individual feeble, very feeble, with liver and lungs highly congested address or a Baltimore and Philadelphia railroad itcket. You told the person that he must go home and keep still. He told you that he had not much faith that you could cure him, but was willing to give your medicines a fair trial, asking how long would be a fair trial ? You remarked until the first of May. But he had the months of March and April against him. He purchased a lot of your medicines, and lett for his home on the following day, Feb. 10th, inst. He immediately commenced taking the medicines according to directions. The writer and undersigned is the person. I have been some what lengthy in the detail of the interview so at to bring to your mind as vividly as possible the person and his condition. And now, in brief, I will state that on the second day after taking your medicines I began to pass large quantities of slime, streaked with blood. This has continued up to person and his condition. And now, in brief, I will state that on the second day after taking your medicines I began to pass large quantities of slime, streaked with blood. This has continued up to the present time, excepting the blood. I have ex-pectorated no bloody matter, but a dark yellowish substance, quite offensive to the smell. My appetite has been restored. Night sweats which were very profuse before taking your me-dicine are entirely prevented, although I sleep in a warm room. My cough is much easier, if not less. My rest is much better and sleep refreshing. I am able to sit up all the day and evening. I now begin to believe and hope that I shall again be re-stored, so that I may again blow the trumpet of salvation to Adam's lost sons and daughters, and perhaps soon again resume my duties as Chaplain in the U. S. Army. I feel that a transformation is taking place in my chest, but still my pulse and breath are not natural or healthy, I have some pains betimes in my left side, and a feeling of weakness on my left lung, where yon said it was considerably affected. But I begin to expectorate from that spot. Betimes I have a little soreness in the lower part of my threat, and especially in the evening, just before retiring, ard before rising quite a quantity of matter and slime. I think my checutation is also improving. I have been trou-bled with great pain and weakness in my ankles and knees, but this is also gradually disappearing. I have written yon, sir, in full, because yon seemed to ake great interest in me, and because you seemed to deal honestly without flattery, not even intimating that you could care me. Thas you won my confidence in connection with the scientiffe manner of examination, and because you could, and did, without any aid, tell me what was the matter with me. Please write me soon, and

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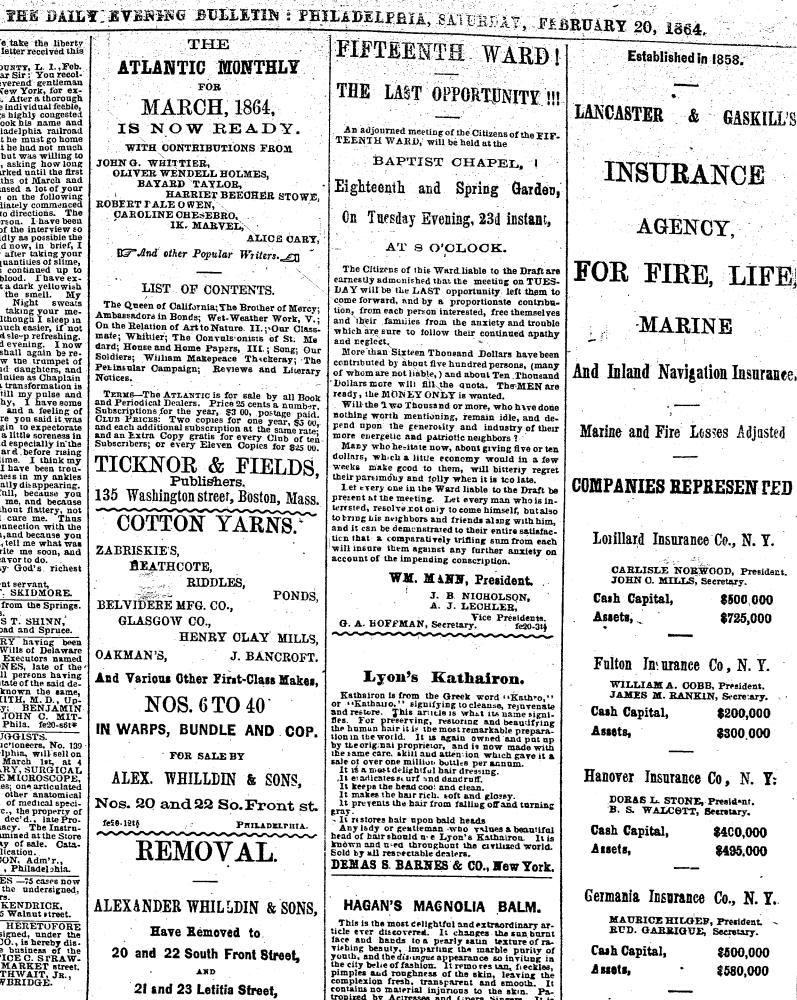
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