THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN: PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY FEBRUARY 22, 1864.

## FROM THE FLORIDA EXPEDITION. FULL PABTICULARS OF THE EXPEDITION FROM JACKSONVILLE.

The steamship Atlantic, Captain Eldridge, from Hitton Head the 16th inst., arrived Friday morn-ing with the following detachments of veter us: 115 men of the 52d Pennsylvania Volunteers, Out Hoyt 275 men of the 10th Connecticut Volunteers, Major Greeley; 407 men of the 2th Massachusetrs, Gapt. Redoing; 125 men. of the 8th New York, and 43 men of the 3d Artillery, Sergt. Richard Jones-total, 968 men. Gen. Gillmore and staff arrived at Port Roya-from Florida, on the morning of the 46th. Th expedition to Florida was a complete success Jacksonville and several other points had been captured, and the forces were pushing through the State of Florida. No part of the expedition had returned.

had returned. [Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.] Ind returned. [Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.] JACKSONVILLZ, Feb. 14, 1501.—On Saturday, Feb. 6, the pier at Hilton Head was thronged with transports, troops and stores. The expedition was about to start. All preparations that had been making for months. were to culminate in action. It was an Army Corps that General Seymour con-manded on this occasion. Initantry, engineers, cavairy, light and heavy attillery; quarter-masitoris; commissary's, ordnance and medicai stores; all the myriad necessaries of an indepen-dent force had been gathered together. On Sunday, Feb. 7, at 90 clock, the Expedition came to a rendezvous in the month of the St. John's River, on the cast of Florida. At 11 o' clock the transports proceeded up the river, and

John's River, on the coast of Florida. At 1 o' clock the transports proceeded up the river, and after a few delays, caused by grounding on sand-bars, backing oil, and the like got to Jacksonville about 4 P. M. Here the Maple Levf tied up to the wharf. The General Hunter proceeded to the wharf. The General Hunter proceeded to the wharf. next above. As the second mine, Mr. Elijah Norris, was tying a hawsor to a post on the dock, a volley was fired from a small ruinous house fronting the river. One of the bullets pierced Mr. Norris' shoulder, and penetrating the side of the boat behind him. Heil now doing well. No other casuaity happened The 5th Massachusetts, colored, Col. Hailowell: were on board the Gen. Hunter and Maple Lisaf. They swarmed out into the streets of Jacksonville, deployed as skirmishers, captured the signal deployed as skirmishers, captured the signa station, from which the volley had been fired, brought in three signal-men and three signal-guard-as prisoners, and, in general, behaved with soldierly alacrity and bearing. Next ashore were the 40th Massachusetts Mounted

Nextashore we're the 40th Massachusetts Mounted Infantry, Col. Henry, and the Independent Mas-achusetts Cavalry, the whole under the command of Major Stevens. These were accompanied by General Seymour and his staff, and made an ex-amination of the neighborhood, guided by refrige-s who had been brought for the purpose. It was ascertained that a vidette of twenty cavalry-men had been posted at Jacksonville, and had es-caped when the transports turned the bend in the river. No force could be found nearer than Camp Finneara, where about 500 men were said to be Firer. No force could be found means that of the Finnegan, where about 500 men were said to hunder command of Lieut. Oor. McCormick. under command of Lieut.-Ooi. McCormick. A considerable force was said to be at a place called Baldwin, about twenty miles from Jacksonville, on the Tallahassee river. Gen. Finnegan was re-ported as the rebel in command. Guards were posted around Jacksonville; headquarters were chosen, and the rest of the troops were landed The 115th N. Y. V., were marched out toward the railroad, and night fell upon Jacksoaville, in the possession of the Union troops. Next day a strong force was thrown out, and headed by the carairy, surprised and caoured a

Next day a strong force was thrown out, and headed by the cavalry, surprised and captured a rebel battery of eight pieces with amannition. In this exploit the commands of Col. Henry and Ma jor Stevens greatly distinguished themselves. They rode past the rebels drawn up in line of bat-tle at Baldwin, not staying to answer the challenge of the sentries. Here none but infantry were posted by the rebels, and not more than 500 men were found to have been there. Charging after midnight upen the terrified gunners of Abel's rebel battery, resistance was useless. Their feeble and battery. resistance was useless. Their feeble and terrified supports of cavalry and infantry fell back, terrified supports of cavalry and infantry fell back, and scatterea. A rebel sergeant captured declares the stampede to have been general and very cow-ardly. In the meantime, the brigade commanded by Col. Baiton, in which were the 47th, 48th and 115th New York, and the 54th Massachuset's pressed closely upon the Confederates at Baldwin, and scattered them, taking about 1,000 prisoners. In this brilliant charge 17 men were wounded, two mortally. two mortally

In this brilliant charge 17 men were wounded, two mortally. On Thursday, February 11. Maj. Stevens's and Col Henry's cavalry command overtook the enemy at the Little St. Mary's River, three quarters of a mile from Barber's Station, and dis-persed them after a brief resistance. Here some 30 prisoners were captured, and a number were killed and wounded. Of the cavalry, 17 received guns-shots, of which two have proved fatal. The survivors, will be brought to Hilton Head on the Cosmopolitan, and will receive every attention while on board the hospital ship. The rebel troops in Florida adopt the Indian me-thods of warfare. They hide in bushes, pour vol-leys upon detached men, arrange ambuscades, soat-ter when attacked, and reassemble by previous atrangement. The two cavalrymen of the 40th Massachusetts killed at Little St. Mary's each re-ceived five balls from unseen focs. They had been sent forward to examine, the one a ford, the other a bridge. Both were orderly sergeants.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

Railroad. Further transit north is now inter-upted by the Union occupation of Bildwin, which is at the junction of the Fernancian and cedar Keys with the Jacksonville and Talua-assee Railroads. By the best informed returness it is stated that there are lacking but 22 miles of uninterrepted railroad transit between Florida und Georgia This occurs between Quicknaw, on Albanv and Gulf Railroad from Saxanath, Ga., and Monticello, Florida. Over this route, hastMarch, over 5,000 stand of arms was ebtained by the robels.

List in rebels. At Baldwin ready for export were found 250 bales otton, 200 barrels turpentine, 2,400 bushels of corn in ear and cornmeal in barrels; 50 barrels of syrup, beside a large amount of sait, and 80 head of

cattle. Up to the after: con of the 14th, thirteen cannon had been captured: five at Camp Finnegun, eight miles from Jacksonville, and eight at Ten Mile Staion. These are of various make and materi tion. These are of various make and material: Two elegant brass six-pounders smooth borber the maker's name. (Bullo k & Radeliff, Colum-bia, Georgia.'' Two wrought-iron guns, named respectively, (Hornet'' and (Tiger,'' are re-cognized by refugees as the handiwork of 2-Capt J. W. Pearson, who had a blacksmith's forge and machine shop at Orange Springs, P'atnam county, Fla. They are well made, rifled with a 22 inch bore, and adapted to throw a four-pound ball. The carriages in the rear are made ju t like a plough tail.

tail. The latest reports are to the effect that Beaureard is marching in force to Tallahnssee, and that ake City is being garrisoned by Georgia troops, who are intrenching the place. These runnors are not yet authenticated, and are likely to be authori-ratively. denied atively denied.

the 7th horison, ascended the St John's river on afternoon of the same day. The advance, under Colonel Guy V. Henry, comprising the 40th Massachusetts Infantry, the Independent Battalion Massachu-setts Cavalry, under Maj. Stevens and Elver's Horse Battery (B, 1st Artillery) pushed forward into the interior on the night of the Sth, passed by the enemy, drawn up in line of battle at Camp Finnegan, seven miles from Jacksonville, sur-prised and captured a battery three miles in the rear of the camp about midnight, and reached this place about sunrise this morning. At our approach, the enemy abandoned and sunk the stearer St. Mary's, and burned 270 bales of cotton, a few miles above Jacksonville. We have taken, without the loss of a man, over 100 priso-ners 8 pieces of excellent field artillery, in ser-viceable condition, and well suppled with ammu-nition, and other valuable property to a large

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I shall have a train of cars running on the road from Jacksonville in three or four days. The command will advance to-morrow morn-ing. Q. A: GULLNORE, Maj. Gen. Commanding

Q. A: GULLNORE, Maj. Gen. Commanding Department of the Soufh. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 15 —The telegraph has been established from this point to Baldwin, the railroad junction and Barber's station where our force now stands. It is frequently cut by prowling enemies. Communication isk-ptopen by couriers. Three have been shot at but none struck so far. One rebel soldier captured, and liberated after taking the oath of allegiance, has been arrested for shooting at a courier. If the charge is proved against him he will hang. It is reported to day that the St. Mary's iron river steamboat, abau-doved by the rebels, has not been destroyed, but that the cotton was removed, and the water let into the ship to sink her. Means have already been taken to raise her, and their success is san-guinely anticipated by the authorities. Native refugees continue to arrive in Jackson-ville. Some have been hiding in the wood from the rebel conscription for over two months. Two, who came in this morning, report the country abandored and undefended as far as Lake City. It is estimated that a regiment has be n detached from Sarannat, Ga., to reinforce the rebels in

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Not more than 2,500 of the energy are known to be in the State. The cattle of Florida, although very num-erous, are erceedingly small and poor. It is es-timated that there are 2,400,000 in the State. Du-ring the last twelve years a great destruction of the grass by burning, and overcrowding of pustures of "cattle runs." The numbers owned by individ-unals are often very large. One man is reported to own 200,000. MUCHIDIANS INVITED BACK. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH. HILTON HEAD, S. C., FED. 15. - General Orders, No. 25.-1. Loyal people, and such as desire to be-come so under the provisions of the President's Proclamation of December 8, 1863, who are now absent from their homes in East Florida, are in-vited to return there, and resume their usai avo-cations. It is the intention of the United States Government, and wholly within its power, to af-ford them all needful protection.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY — The ad-journed annual meeting of the Stockholders stider the proposed alteration of the Charter, ther business will be held on WEDNESDAY NING, Feb. 24, at 75 of clock. to constant, and other business will be used on EVENING, Feb. 24, at 7% o'clock. JOHN LARDNER, Jr., Rec. Secretary.

1917-719 Rec. Secretary. PITTSBURGH, FORT WAYNE AND GOLICAGO BAILWAY COMPANY. Office of the Secretary, PITTSBURGH, Pa., February 12th, 1864 2th; 1864. The annual meeting of the Stock and Bondhold-for the Election of Directors,

The annual meeting of the Stock and Bondhold-ers of this Company, for the Election of Directors, and such other business as may come before it, will be held at the Office of said Company, in the city of MARCH, A. D. 1861, at 10 A. M. The Stock and Transfer Ecoks of the Company, at their Office in the city of Pittsburgh, and at their Transfer Agency in the city of New York, will be closed on the 1st day of March, at 3 o'clock, P. M., and remain closed until the 17th day of March thereafter. W. H. BARNES, fel5mal7 DELAWARE MUNING CO. OF MICH.

felstmait DELAWARE MINING CO. OF MICHI-IGAN.-Notice is hereby; given, that an Installment of One Dollar per Share of the Capital Stock in the Delaware Mining Company of Mich-igan, has this day been called by the Board of Di-r ctors of said Company, due and payable at the office of the Company, No. 326 WALNUT Street, Philadelphia, on or before the 1st day of March 1864. Interest will be charged on all Installments atter the same shall have become due. By order of the Board of Directors. S. M. DAY, Secretary. Dated PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 15, 1864. fel6-tmh15 WINONA MINING COMPANY OF

Dated PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15, 1964. fel6-tmh19 WINONA MINING COMPANY OF WINONA MINING COMPANY OF MICHIGAN. —The first meeting of the Gor-porators of the Winona Mining Company of Michi-gan, will be held on the Stih day of MAECH, 1864, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Office, No. 127 South FOURTH Street, in the city of Philadelphia, Pa. JAY A. HUBBELL, JOS. T. FORD, SAMUEL ALLEN, Three of the Arsociates of said Corporation. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19, 1864. TOTOP PENNSYLVANIA MUNING COUNDENNY

PHILADELTBIA, Feb. 19, 1864. 1e19-15th The PENNSYLVANIA MINING COMPANY G OF MICHIGAN. -Notice is hereby given, that all Stock in this Company, on which the in-stallment of TWO DOLLARS per Share. called December 7th, 1863, and due December 10th; 1863, is not paid, is forfeited for said default; and that; according to the Charter and By-Laws of the (Jomis not paid, is forfeited for said default; and that, according to the Charter and By-Laws of the Com-pany, it will be sold at Public Auction; on MON-DAY, March 21st, 1864, at 12 M. at the Office of the Secretary of the Company, No. 326 WALNUT street, Philadelphia, unless paid on or before that day. By order of the Board of Directors. iei9-21&f, m, wima216] S. M. DAY, Sec'y. Dated PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19, 1864.

Didde PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19, 1954. OFFICE OF THE UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILA-DELPHIA, PHILADELPHIA, JAENARY 11, 1861. Notice is hereby given to the holders of the oni-standing Scrip of the Union Mutual Insurance Company of Philadelphia, that the Stock and Scrip holders, at a meeting held this date, re-solved to extend to the holders of the outstanding Scrip the wrighter of company of the substanding solved to extend to the holders of the outstanding Scrip the privilege of converting said Scrip into the Capital Stock of the Company, according to section 6th of the amendment to the Charter, on the same terms as previously done; payment! of instalment to be made February 1, 1331. Other-wise, interest to be charged on payments made after that date, and the privilege of conversion to cease after June 30, 1861. jall-w.f.m2m§ JOHN MOSS, Secretary.

OFFICE CITY BOUNTY FUND COM-Comber 29, 1563. Warrants for the City Bounty (two hundred and

fifty dollars) will be issued to all new recruits for old regiments, credited to the quota of Philadelhia on the coming draft.

old regiments, credited to the quota of Philadel-phia on the coming draft. Muster rolls, certified by proper mustering offi-cers, must be sent to the office of the Commission one day previous to the issuing of the warrants. Officers must accompany and vouch for their men when the warrants are delivered. Philadelphia soldiers re-enlisting in the field will receive their warrants as soon as certified copies of the muster-in-rolls are furnished to the Commis-sion by the Adjutant-General of the State. Men enlisted in Col. McLean's Regiment (183d Pennsylvania Volunteers), will receive the boanty in compasies when duly mustered into the U. S. Sarvice, and credited to the quota of the eity. The Commission sits daily from 3 to 5 P. M., during which hours only warrants are delivered. These warrants are eashed on presentation at the office of the City Treasurer, Girard Bank. By ordar of the Commission. jal-tife SAMUEL C. DAWSON, Sec'y.

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phia. 1019-ITIMEWSL\* ETTERS OF AUMINISTRATION ON THE Estate of JOSEPH B. SHEWELL, deceased, faite of the city of Philadelphia, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to his Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them without delay to F. R. BACKUS, Administrator, No. 350 North Delaware Avenue, Administrator, No. 350 North Delaware Avenue,

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Massichusetts killed at Little St. Mary's esch re-ceived five balls from unseen foce. They had been sent forward to examine, the one a ford, the other a bridge. Both were orderly sergeants. Proceeding to Sanderson, the cavalry tound an immense depot of rebel Commissary's and Quar-ternaster's stores all in flames, lit by the enemy in their basty retreat. Only one large building, used for storing salt, was spared. They was full, and fell into the possession of the United States. Sanderson is on the Jacksonville and Tallahassee Railroad, midway between Baddwin and Lake city, 40 miles from Jacksonville and Tallahassee and the reconsolissances have. The reconnolissances have been made as far as Lake City, Fia., where the rebels will probably make a stand. They are forlifying the place. An examination of Green Cove Springs was made on the 13th by Dr. Smith, Chief Medical Di-rector of the Department. The place is situate 35 miles above Jacksonville, on the St. John's river, and derives its name from a very fine sulphur spring. Three hotels, suitable for hospital pur-poses, were found and taken possession of. These head been used as barracks by the rebels. Three rebels in a small boat fied at the approach of the transport Nelly Baker, in which Dr. Swift and his protecting force were embarked. The boat, one man and threeloaded musikets were captured. The hotel fixtures were carried off, with large quantilies of turpentine, rosin and pitch. Three mailes took refuge on the Nelly Baker, and were brought, with their effects, to Jacksonville. The reamlies took refuge on the Nelly Baker, and were bround to inhabit the whole region. All was aban-doned by the enemy and inhabitants. At a place called Barber's Station, in the vicinity, 4,600 pounds of sugar, marked -Baldwin,'' and in-found. These were brought to Jack on ville. Im-portant information as to the locality of a large right back of the St. John's river, for storage or blockade ranners, was obtained. These Mary's river, is a fine site for fortifica-non the hands

Through the exertions of Unite i States Marshal Remington, a saw-mill has been started again in this city. It is capable of supplying the whole Department with lumber. The neighboring forests will yield inexhaustible storet of timber. The Sanitary Commission has already brought hither its brig (the Mystic) laden with hospital stores. This noble institution has opened its store in Jack-

This noble institution has opened its store in Jack-sonville. Stores, supplies and reinforcements are con-stantly arriving. It is intended on this, the third occasion, that Jacksonville has been occupied by Union forces, to make it the base of operations for the reaneration of the State to the loyai Union. The President's Proclamation of Emancipation is in great demand among the refugees. It is iberally distributed among the people in the line of march taken by the troops. Many refugees arrive daily and hourly. Those who had gold and silver at the commence-ment of the rebellion have held on to it, only sell-ing occasionally a little at an enormous raise of guoted in Jacksonville was on the Sth of Fobrary, the day before we landed, when \$100 in gold No food was found in the country but a little A portion of the Jacksonville and Talkabasea

No food was found in the country but a little Indian corn. A portion of the Jacksonville and Tallahnssee Bailroad is in our possession. Gen. Gillmore in-time. The following rolling stock has already ar-time from Fernandina, where it has been for some tender, one box car, three platform cars, and some gineer Corps, under Major Brook, is engaged in Blockade-running has been avtensively carried on in this part of the country by rather au invisit transportation. A detachment of Col. Seriel's Ea-putting the track and vehicles in ks, is engaged in Blockade-running has been extensively carried on in this part of the country by rather au invisit and complex system of transhipments and land transportation. This route begins in Florida et a 8 miles south from St. Augnstner, from this place the contraband goods are hanled overland to the St. John's River; thence they are shipped to Fort Brooks on the Ochlawaha River, by small steam-boats or flats; the next stage of the journey is to Waldo, a station on the Fernandina and Cedar Keys

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Government, and wholly within its power, to af-ford them all needful protection. II. It is the duty of officers to enforce in the strictest manner, and under the severest penalties, all existing orders and regulations forbidding the destruction or pillage of private property. Those who deliberately fail in the performance of their duty in this particular, will be recommended to the President for summary dismissal. By command of Maj -Gen. Q. A. Gillmore, ED. W. SMITH, Ass't. Adj.-Gen. IFRAML S. SMALY, Capt. 47th N. Y. Vols., A A. A. Gen.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. EIGHTH WARD.-TO THE 19,500 CITIZENS OF THE EIGHTH WARD WHO HAVE NOT YET AIDED IN THE EFFORT TO AVOID THE DRAFT. Less than five hundred of your fellow-chizens, generonsily coming forward, have contributed nearly \$20,000. Look over the list recently published, you will find there the rames of many, ladies and old mea, not themselves liable. Of the three thousand men now subject to the draft, but few have done anything. Five dollars paid by each of these men, or by their wives or mothers, would furnish the balance re-quired, and thus secure them against conscription. The names of all who contribute prior to the 1st of March (including some who were omitted in the list above referred to), will be published. Thus a locord will be had of those whese patriotism is evinced by acts and not by words alone. Ten thousand dollars are needed. You are ap-pealed to to raise it.

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32.42 By order of the Executive Committee. Sec. THIRTEENTH WARD BOUNTY FUND COMMITTEE are ready to pay the cash to all the Recruits credited to the Thirteenth Ward, by applying to Mr. JOHN FRY, of the firm of McCambrige & Fry, Cherry street, below Sixth, between the hours of 10 and 1 A. M., and from 3 to 5 P. M. The Committee also sits every evening between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock, to pay Bounties, at the School Hovse, in Garden Street, near Buitonwood street. JOHN FRY, Chairman.

Attest-CRAS. FRISHNUTH, Sec

Attest-CHAR. FRIENWUTH, Sec'y. fe20-21\* Attest-CHAR. FRIENWUTH, Sec'y. fe20-21\* COMMITTEE will meet daily from 3 antb 5 P. M: for the purpose of paying the WARil BOUNTY, at the Southeast corner of BROAD and SPRING GARDEN. COMMITTEE, Charles P. Bowers, | Amor Walker, E. H. Hawkins, | Amor Walker, E. H. Hawkins, | Oharles V. Haginer, Eli Krupp, | Robert M. Evans, fel7w,t.m4t{] John A. Clark. MUTUAL PROTECTIVE - ASSOCIA-TION respectfully notify all delinquents who have neglected or refused to settle their bills for the burial of their relatives or friends, with their respective Undertakers, that on and after MARCH lst, 15%, their names, residences and occupation will be registered in the UNDERTAKERS' BLACK-BUOK, for fining reference; and here-after, no Undertaker will do any work for any delinquent who is indebied to say other Under-taker for work previously done, unless satisfac-tory arrangements be first made to settle the same: and all work hereafter done will be strictly cash; otherwise, by special agreement. fe20-3t\*

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Stock Certificates for the extra dividend will be delivered on and after May 2, 1864, ie10-tmh1 THOS, T. FIRTH, Treasurer.

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payment, and those having claims will present hem to him or his Attorney. Idl3-m6wg WM. S. PEIROE, 623 Walnutst: ETTERS TESTAMENTARY upon the Estate been duly granted to the undersigned by the Be-gister of Wills for the City and County of Phila-delphia, all persons indebted to said Estate will please make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, to present them without delay, to JOHN H. CURTIS, Executor, 433 WALNUT Street, or his Attorney, AARON THOMPSON, 731 Walnut street. IS directed to publish the following order. JOHN THOMPSON, 781 Walnut street. IS directed to publish the following order. JOHN THOMPSON, 781 Walnut, Street, S. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the Street of prosecuting his claim, then we com-mand you that you and ministrator de bonis non cum testamento annexo of the last will and testament of Elizabeth Baldwin, deceased, make yon secure of prosecuting his claim, then we com-mand you that you rounty, so that they be and apponent by the following order. Joint Ann his wife, in right of the said Lydia Ann, Jonathan D. Barnes, Samuel B. Cope, Oli-ver Cope, late of your county, so that they be and appear before our Judges at Philadelphia, at our Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia; there to be held the first hION-DAY of March next, to show wherefore whereas they, the said Demandant and the said Defendant together and undivided of hold all that lot or piece of ground with the buildings thereon erected, situ-ate on the north side of Chestnut street, and in length or dept flit delphia; constinuing in breadth on the said chestnut street fourieen feet, and in length or dept flit feet; bounded northward by y ground formerly of John Bar, and afterwards of the heirs which Samuel Barnes, or howsoever else the sime is or of right ought to be butted and bounded, with the appurtenances. Being the same oremises which Samuel E. Howell and wife, by indepture date to twenty-first day of Mar, A. D. Life, re-corded at Philadelphia, in Deed Book M. E. No. 9, DIBECTORS. Charles J. Sutter, Robert V. Massey, Henry Crilly, John Horn, Frederick Schober, Joseph Moore, Henry Budd, George Mecke, Andrew H. Miller, James N. Stone. CHARLES J. SUTTER, President. BENJAMIN F. HOZCHLET. Sec' y and Treesurer. FIREAS ANIM F. HOZENLER. Sec'y and Treasurer. Incorporated March 27, 1920. A OFFICE, No. 34 N. FIFTH street. Insure BUILDINGS, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and MEROHANDISE generally, from Loss by Fire, (in the City of Philadelphia only.) Statement of the Assess of the Association, Janu-28, 139 97 14, 396 13 34, 051 36 \$785,082 19

toms of this common weath in such case hade and provided, do gainsay and the same to be done do not permit, very unjusily and against the same laws and customs (as it is said.) &c. And have you then there the names of those Summoners and this writ. Witness the Honorable OSWALDTHOMPSON, Witness the Honorable OSWALDTHOMPSON, President of our said Court at Philadelphia, the twenty-third day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four.

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