THE DAILY EVENING BULLETINA: PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1864.

THE WAR FOR THE UNION

Important From the Armies of Grant, Thomas and Sherman.

FROM CHATTANOOGA.

CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 23.—The latest report gives o particulars confirming Longstreet's reireat cross French Broad river. It is thought here that aving tailed to accumulate a force sufficient for

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Marshal-General Falance of the status of the status of the series from Johnston's army alone. ADVANCE OF GRANT'S ARMY. RINGOLD, GEO., Feb. 23.—General Palmer's forces occupied Ringgold this afternoon Our mounted infantry, in advance, drove out a small rebel pa.rol found at Colorado, two miles from here. This town is a perfect desert, only seven families are left in the place, which formerly had three thousand inhabitants. General Palmer has remained in peaceful pos-ression of Ringgold, Ga., and the Gap covering Chattanooga. The enemy may yet accept his in-vitation and fifth. Rumor had it yesterday that Hardee was west of Lafayette, Ga., trying to cross Lookout Moun-tain and make a de-cent to Bridgeport, but that is false. General Palmer pushed a detachment into Lafayette to-day, driving the enemy out. The enemy suppose that Grant has been concen-trating at Knoxville to drive Longstreet, thus weakening Chattanooga, and may be foolish enough to statck us here. Look out for active openations before April. Adjutant John Sheppard, of the 9th Kentucky, bas been exchanged. GENERAL SHERMAN'S EXPEDITION.

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GENERAL SHERMAN'S EXPEDITION. [From the Richmond Sentunel, Feb. 18.] From the commencement of the late movement of the enemy in Mississippi the telegraph has been dumb. We observe from our exchanges received from the more Southern cities that they are equally without telegraphic tidings from the seat of opera-tions The rress Association will have nothing to eopyright from that quarter. We presume that, for some public purpose, an embargois laid on the news agraits, so that the press is thrown on private and ordinary sources of information. The Mobile Tribune, of the 11th inst., says the enemy were certainly at Morton on Tuesday, the sub. Of their further movements, the Tribune says: Whether the enemy is moarching from

sup. Of their further movements, the *Tribune* says: Whether the enemy is marching from Morion towar's Meridian or Enterprise, or towards some point lower down on the railroad is not known to us. It is probable that he is similar It is probable that he is aiming for the

Bigbe river. Of this, however, we know nothing. It is only ertain that one of the chief objects of his more-ment is the capture of this city; and although he has not yet got it, yet, as we have repeatedly urged upon our readers, it is the duty of the cit-izens to prepare far the worst; to consider it as an inquesionable fact that they are likely to be sub-mitted to the horrors of an attack which will be full of danger to every one of them, for the city will be defended to the last. The difference be-tween it and Charleston or Vicksburg, in a siege, is obvious. Comparatively, the natural positions of these places give security. Here there is very little, if the enemy bring the heaviest artillery. little, if We make this preface to the following note from Majer-General Maury. What he merely advises, he may be obliged to enforce by a formal order within a few days:

within a few days: • MOBILE, Feb. 10, 1864. — Dear Sir: I have just The ice is troublesome in the James river, and detained the New York some time. been informed by Gen. Poik that the enemy is moving from Morton to Mobile. It is, therefore, my duty to ask all persons who cannot take part in the defence of the city to leave it. I am, sir, A REBEL AMBUSCADE-ATTACK ON THE

very truly and respectfully yours, "DABNEY H. MAURY,

very truly and respectfully yours, "MABNEY H. MAURY, "Major General Commanding. "TO MR. BALLENTYNE." Notwithstanding this opinion of the General's, the Mobile Register, of the same date; does not think that Mobile is the point aimed at.. It says: The more we reflect upon it the less we are dis-posed to believe that General Sherman is marching from Morton upon this city, and we should not be surprised to learn that, having cleared his front of the Confederates bighter use, he has turned his face eastward and poinced upon Meridian. It is at least one hundred and sixty miles from Morton to Mobile. If he comes in a straight line, he must open new roads for a large part of the way. The conntry is destitute of surplies, and ne must haul all bis subsistence. To do this would require a train of 3040 wagon=-one heavy rain would stop his artillery and baggage trains. If he should suc-ceed in getting here, and plant himself in front ot be supplied from a base of two hundred miles dis-tant. When we hear that the enemy has established a tant. When we hear that the enemy has established a

A REBLI AMBUSCADE—ATTACK ON THE 2D MASSACHUSETTS CAVALEY. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Yesterdiay morning, about 11 o'clock, as a detachment bo' the 2d Mas-sachusetts Cavalry, under Capt J. S. Reed, who had been out on a scouting expedition, were return-ing towards Drainsville, on the way to Vienna. they were attacked on the Drainsville pike, ab att two miles from the latter place. by a gang of reb-1 guerillas, supposed to be under the command of the notorious. Mosby, concealed in the pines. The detachment of the 2d Massachusetts Ca-valry consisted of about 150 men, while Mosby had, it is supposed, at least between 200 and 300. Our cavalry were fired upon from the dense pine wood near Drainesville and retreated. Afterwards eight of our men were found dead and seven wounded, while it is eupposed that at least 50 to 75 were taken prisoners. At least, so many are missing, though as scattering ones are coming in from time to time, the number will doubless be considerably reduced. Among the prisoners is Captain Manning, of Maine. Captain J. S. Reed, the commander of the detachment, was shot through the langs and died a few moments after being wounded. His body has been brought to this city and will be em-balmed by Jirs. Brown and Alexander, and themce will be sent North to his wite, who lives in Dor-chester Mass.

GOMERY, Feb. 6th, 1864. The recent action of Congress has deprived the State of much of the material of the scond-class militia. It is impor-tant to the defeace of the State that Alabims shall changes from the previous weekly statement of Feb. 13: of \$709 to W. P. Uhlinger for furniture for the Madison School Hon e, Eleventh Section, and \$356 50 to John H. Cahlisfor h aters for the same. Stef 50 to John H. Cahli, for h aters for the same. Alto, a resolution, requesting Councils to make an appropriation of S1,000, for the purpose of electing in iron railing around the Penn Gram-mar School, Eight and Thompson streets, Twen-tiet: Ward. The report was adopted. . Mr. Shippen offered a resolution; that the Com-mittee on the alleged Girls' High School mis-management be furnished with all of the papers of the recent examination, the result of which shall not be made public. Agreed to. The Board proceeded to consider the new rules and by-laws submitted by the sub-committee for the government of the organization. tant to the defence of the State that Alabima shall have more troops subject to the call of her Com-mander in Chief . We have within the State the materials for an efficient army. It needs nothing but the spirit, the prompt and willing spirit to right as men ought to fight, to guard our firesides and drive the hireling Yanktes from our borders. We are threatened with raids into the heart of the state.

we are threatened with raids into the heart of the state. As your Executive Chief, I call upon the mid dle aged, the young men and the boys to organize into companies at once, and report without delay that they are organized and ready. I cannot sup-pose that Alabamians will wait to be drafted inty the service. The enthusiastic re-entistment of our veteran troops in the Virginia and Tennessee at mics has caused a thrill of joyful hope to ani-mate the hearts of even the croaking and despoa-dent. If these battle-scarred heroes, who for three years have caracd their lives in their hands, ready to be sacrificed in defence of h mes and liberty, a e willing to battle on whilst the feet of a hat-d for press our soil, shall we at home be laggards in the

CONFIRMATIONS BY THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The Senate, in Execu-tive session to-day, confirmed the following nomi-

George F. Seward, N. Y., Consul General at Shanghai. Franklin Chase. Me., Consul General at Tam-

ico. Joseph C. A. Wingate, N H., Consul at Swatow. Henry J. Cunin, New Mexico, Consul at Paso del

George P. Hansen, Illinois, Consul at Elsinore. Aaron Young, Jr., Me., Consul at Rio Grande, Biazil.

withing to faitle on whilst the feet of a hat-d fog-press our soil, shall we at home be laggards in the lace of glory ? I trust that no such damning stigma wil rest on the honored name of Alabama. I confidently expect a hearly, prompt and noble response to this call. The rolls of companies will be reported to the Adjutant-General T. H. WATTS, Governor of Alabama. **REPORTED CAPTURE OF COL.** FERGUSON, It is reported (says the Lynchburg Regulation) that Colonel Ferguson, who was send with his re-giment. (the 16th Virginia Cavalry) to the Lower Kanawha, by Major General Sam Jones, and who the latter says, in his official despatch, "inas made several captures and rendered valuable services," was captured by bush whackers whilst returning to his command from escorting Gen Scammon and the other prisoners into our lines

Biazil. Richard E. Morse, Consul at Curaçoa. Henj F. Hall, Colorado Territory, Consul at Valparaiso. Jay T. Howard, Pa., Consul at Naples. B. L. Hill, Michigan, Consul at San Juan del

S.r. W. H. Blake, Indiana, Consul at Manzanilla. Joseph O. Mart, Ohio, Consul at Amsterdam. Joseph O. Mart, Ohio, Consul at Amsterdam. Winston J. Tiowbridge, Conn., Consul at Bar

James Boutwell, Consul at Dublin. Albert Rhodes, Pennsylvania, Consul at Jeru

Lewis M. Tappan, Jr., Massachusetts, Consulat

Albert G. Riddle, Ohio, Consul at Matanzas. George V. Teit, Maine, Consul at Stockholm. John S. Smith, Pennsylvania, Consul at

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Chas. P. HARNA, New Jersey, Consul at Demerars. To BE COLLECTORS OF INTERNAL REVENUE. Edward L. Pierce, Third District of Massa-chusetts; John H. Morris, Tenth District of New York: Louis Clephane, District of Columbia : Audrew S. Case. Second District of Virginia; Philip D. Moore, Washington Territory. To BE 4582850RS OF INTERNAL REVENUE. F. H. Piper, Twelfth District of Illinois; Andrew Hyait. Tenth District of New York; Hascall Raas-ford Nineteenth District of Pennsylvania; Wm. H. Jessup, Twelfth District of Pennsylvania; Jo-sab Milliard, Third District of Virginia; Peter Medinger, First District of Virginia; Peter

The Surgeon in the Navy, vice Surgeon W. D. Harrison, dismissed.
Passed Assistant Surgeon Hy. F. McSherry to be Surgeon in the Navy, vice Surgeon F. B. Black, transferred to the retured list.
Passed Assistant Surgeon Samuel L. Jones to be Surgeon of the Navy, vice S. A. Engles, trans-ferred to the retured list.
Passed Assistant Surgeon O. J. Cleberne to be Surgeon in the Navy, vice R. L. Weber, trans-ferred to the retured list.
Josiah H. Calver, New York, to be Assistant Surgeon in the Navy, vice U. O. Carpenter, re-signed.

signed. John McD. Rice, Pennsylvania, vice Assistant

Surgeon C. Carter. Samuel J. Draper, Delaware, to be Assistant Surgeon in the Navy, vice R. E. Van Grierson,

resigned. Robert Willard, Massachusetts, to be Assistant Surgeon in the Navy, vice E. P. Pierson, de-

Surgeon in the Navy, vice L. F. Flerson, de-ceased. John W. Ccles, Pennsylvania, to be Assistant Surgeon in the Navy, vice A. Hutchins, re-signed. Wm. H. Jones, Pennsylvania, to be Assistant Surgeon in the Navy, vice J. H. Mears, resigned. Wm. T. Kemp, Maryland, to be Assistant Sur-geon in the Navy, vice J. J. McGee, transferred to the retired list. David V. Whitney, Illinois, to be Assistant Sur-reon in the Navy, vice J. W. Shively, nominated for promotion. Chas. H. Page, New Hampshire, to be Assistant Surgeon in the Navy, vice H. F. McSherry, nomi-nated for promotion.

nated for promotion. Wm. M. Reber. Pennsylvania, to be Assistan. Surgeon in the Navy, vice J. J. Gibson, nomi-nated for promotion.

James R. Tryon, to be Assistant Surgeon in the Navy, vice S. J. Jones, nominated for promo-

tion. David Mack, Jr., Massachusetts, to be Assistant Surgeon in the Navy, vice W. W. Leavitt, re-

 Feb. 13:
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was captured by bushwhackers whilst returning to his command from escorting Gen Scammon and the other prisoners into our lines **GHN. SMITH'S CAVALRY EXPEDITION.** MEMPHIS, Feb. 20. -Gen. Smith's Cavalry Ex-pedition was followed and harassed by Forrest and Chalmers' forces. A detachment of the Nune-teenth Pennsylvania Cavalry had a.rived from the Tallahatchie River, where they they left Gen. Smith's command and returned with despatches. The courier reports that the Tallahatchie River was guarded for fitteen miles in from Holly Springs, as Forrest expected that the erpedition would cross near that place. Gen. Smith's ad-vanced brigade of infantry occupied the enemy from the side, while he moved east to New Al-bany, Miss., with his cavalry, where he expected to make a crossing on the 16th, but was delayed for twenty-four hours by the slow movements of Waring's brigade. The enemy was taken completely by surprise by this movement, and General Smith entered Pon-tolec on the 17th, where skirmishing was going on when the courier left. All were in fine sprits, and confident of penetrating the vitals of the Con-federacy, and coming out safely. Twenty-four prisoners were taken on the Tallahatchie. CAIRO, Feb. 23. —Advices from Vick-burg to the 16th report nothing new from General Sherman's expedition. Page, First District of Illinois; Luke A. Taylor, Sizth District of Wisconsin. James W. Shaakkin, California, to be Receiver of Fublic Moneys for the Listrict of San Fran-16th report nothing new from General Sherman's expedition. FROM FORTRESS MONROE. FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 22 — The b.rthdsy an-niversary of Washington has been duly celebrated to-day in this district of the liepartment by the firing of a salute from the water battery, the frigate Minnesota and the two frigates lying in Hampton Roads, one Englishman and one Rassian. Also a review of the troops took place inside the For; ress. General Builer returned this morning from Point Lookout, where he has been on business for the last two days. Ebenezer Paine, a citizen of Yorfolk, was com-mitted to jail yesterday for attempting to ran the blockade. Michael Heely and William Kennedy, charged with desertion escaped from Norfolk. The flag of truce steamer New York returned this P. M. from City Point, in charge of Major Multord. The ice is troublesome in the James typer, and FROM FORTRESS MONROE. sco. John F. Swift, California, to be Register of the Land (ffice at San Francisco. Passed Assistant Surgeon Joseph W. Shively to te Surgeon in the Navy, vice Surgeon W. D.

When we hear that the enemy has established a base on the coast, n. d opened a water communi-cation for his supplies, we shall begin to think that Gen, Sherman is serious in the enormons flank movement he is now supposed to be making. At present we do not credit it. Again, does any one suppose that Sherman is dragging a siege train from Vicksburg to this plaze? And without it what can be do against our defences? Admit that he has 65 pieces of arullery. If it is field ar-tillery he might have a thousand and do us no harm. It is stated and repeated positively that Sherman's army is moving light with very little impedimenta of any cort--not even a large subsist-ence train. and that he started with twelve disy of cooked rations.

The Montgomery Mail, of one day later, (the

The Montgomery Mail, of one day later, (the 12th) says: Private sources of information represent the enemy still advancing eastward in the direction of Meridian. General Polk had his headquarters yesterday at Newton Station, thirty miles east of Morton, and sixty miles east of Jackson. About ten miles from Newton is the Chunkey River, which at this season of the year is not fordable, and can be crossed only with bridges. Here it is likely

which at this season of the year is not fordhable, and can be crossed only with bridges. Here itts likely our army will take p-sation and offer battle to the enerwy, with all the chances in our favor. If this advance of Sherman on Meridian is an isolated movement, it is the most fool-hardy and absurdly-adventurons undertaking of the present war, and the probabilities are that his army will be cestroyed. We presume there can be no doubt whatever that Mubile is the point against which Sherman is moving. It may be a part of his plan to march by way of the Selma country, so as to avail himself of the resources of that fertile region. But it is more in accordan e with F-deral tactics in Missis-sippi to suppose that, in defiance of ordinary rales and prudential considerations, h- aims to march with celerity upon Mobile, trusting that luck will frown his blundering and audacity, as it did Grant's at Vicksourg. The dimenties which lie mony opportunities to us; and as Grant blundered into success by accident rather than skill, in his movent on Vicksburg, we have every reason to hope that Sherman will fall in a far more adven-turous undertaking We are the more confirmed in the belief that

movement on Vick-burg, we have every reason to hope that Sherman will fall in a far more adven-invos undertaking We are the more confirmed in the belief that Sherman is moving upon Mobile from the infor-mation lately received here, that the enemy are making a naval demonstration also. This, whether a serions attack or a feint, is designed as a diversion in favor of Sherman. The following brief sketch of the enemy's ad-vance may not be unacceptable: The Federal forces consist of two corps, com-manded respectively by Generals McPherson and Hurlbut, the whole commanded by General Sher-man. The column is estimated at thirty-flue thou-son, crossed the Big Black at two points, one at the railroad crossing, the other at a point above, known as Messenger's Ferry. The crossing was stoutly resisted by Lee's Cavalry, commanded by Ger. Wirt Adams at the railroad crossing, and by Jackson at Messenger's Ferry. Our cavalry are represented to have acted with extraordinary courage, and to have inflicted severe put ishment on the overwhelming forces of the enemy. The crossing of the Big Black was finally successful, and was made, we believe, on Wed-next day took up the march towards fackson, but were fought the whole way by our cavalry, who hung on their front. Sherman, heavily punshed, slowly advanced, however, by the force of num-bers.

bers. During the fighting of this day (Thursday) Major Bridges, of Texas, fell mortally wounded. He sommanded under Lee. His loss is greatly de-plored. He was regarded as one of the most effi-cient, dashing, daring steel-points of the army. Twelve prisoners were captured and sent into Lackson.

Jackson. On Friday the fighting was resumed, and the rear of artillery was incessant. About sunset of that day (February 5th) the Yankrese entered Jack-son. General Lee's cavalry then moved north, remaining on the west side of Pearl liver. It have been hoped that General Loring-would have been able to reach Jackson in time, by uniting with General French, who was there, to resist the energy occupation. But Sherman was ahead of him.

him. The distress of the people of Jackson was very great at the approach of the enemy, and the roads leading east were crowded with fugitives The cotton and public stores were mostly removed, and the residue burned.

GOVERNOB WATTS'S PROCLAMATION. **GOVERNOR WATTS'S PROCLAMATION.** The following proclamation of the Governor of Atabama is like the shout of a king. It shows how he Executive of arother State, bucked, we are happy to say, by his Legislature, estimates the du-ties and interests of his people when threatened with "traids." Virginia's middle-aced and young men, and "boys" would be equally ready to respond to a similar call, if the necessity for it should come, and her Governor authorized to sound it.

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baimed by Jrs. Brown and Alexander, and thence will be sent North to his wife, who lives in Dor-chester, Mass. Mosby beat a precipitate retreat. Troops were at once sent in pursuit of the guerillas, but the pursuing party had not been heard from.

heard from. **ROBERTY OF A PAYMASTER:** Some time last night, Major Malone, a Paymas-ter in the U. S. Army, was robbed of \$70,000, which he had drawn from the Treasury for the purpose of carrying to the front, in order to pay certain regiments there. It app-ars that after drawing the money he took it to his home and put ti in a trunk under his bed. During the night the trunk was taken from his room, and this morning a servant in the house found the trunk in the stable, broken open, and an amount of postage

trunk was taken from his room, and this morning a servant in the house found the trunk in the stable, broken open, and an amount of postage currency scattered about. A Inumber of arr-sts bave been made, and an amount of postage currency scattered about. A Inumber of arr-sts bave been made, and among them that of Mr Briggs. the Paymaster's clerk, by detective Dugan and Kelly, but as yet no money has been found The detectives are, however. actively at work, endeavoring to ferret out the robbers. It is rather a suspicious looking case. BRANDY STATION, Feb. 22.—The 2d Corps ball came off, last night, at General Warren's head-quarters, in a large ball-r. om built for the occa-sion, out of lumber cut in +aw mills in the neigh-borhood. The room was festooned with flags and around them were stacks of arms, cannon and ac-coutrements. In an adjoining building an ele-gant supper was set out at an expense of about two thousand dollars. About four hun-dred ladies were present, and among the guests were Vice-President Hamlin, Senator Sprague and lady, Senator Hale, lady and daugh-ters, Senator Wilkinson, Mrs. Judge Mi ler, Sec-retary U-her and several members of Foreign Le-gations, and nearly all the General and Field Offi-cers of the Army of the Potomac. All passed off pleasantly, and the affair was the greatest success of any military ball ever held in camp. It is again rumored that the army of the Potomac will be divided into three corps under Generals Sedgwick, Pleasonton. and Hancock. Gen-ral Kipatrick will be in charge of the cavalry, it is said. DEATH OF GENERAL CROCKER.

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THE INDIANA CONVENTION. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 23. — The Union State Con-vention organized at 10 A. M. Gov. J. A. Wright presided.

presided. A resolution indorsing the Administration, and recommending the nomination of President Lin-coln for re-election, was passed unanimously. Governor Morton was nominated for re-election by acclamation.

AFTERNOON SESSION. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 23 — The Union Conven-tion nominated a full State ticket, with Lieutenant

TABLA APOLIS, Feb. 23 - The Union Conven-tion nominated full State ticket, with Lieutenant Governor. I he resolutions demand the sacrifice of every partisan feeling to the cause of the Union, and the action of the Government, whether in accordance with our views of correct policy or not, cannot absolve any from rendering all possible aid to cruch the rebellion by furnishing the Government. They hail with joy the indications of returning peace by the complete subjugation in accordance with the laws and Constitution. The resolutions favor the destruction of every-thing that stands in the way of permänent and perpetual peace amongst the people of all the States, and the full and complete restoration of the just authority of the United States under the Constitution. The resolutions denounce those tribute men and money to support the Govern-ment. The Convention presents the name of Ande

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CONTROLLERS OF THE PUBLIC S An adjourned meeting was held yest

An adjourned meeting was held yest noon. Mr. Shippen, chairman of the con pointed to investigate the charges prefer the management of the Girls' High ported progress, and were continued. been in seision nearly every day sin pointent, and have heard oral statem great number of both teachers and scho yet have formed no opinion as to a rep A communication was received fror Section, asking the Board to fix th Eamuel T. Hay (the gentleman who w from his situation in the Twenty-fift Principal of the Landreth Unclassified \$750 per annum. Referred to the Co Grammar, Secondary and Primary Set Mr. Shippen, Ohairman of the Co Properly, offered a report authorizing th

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT OF ALABAMA, MONT. Property, offered a report authorizing t

signed. James N. Hyde, Connecticut, to be Assistant Surgeon in the Navy, vice D. W. Ballentine, deceased James M. Flint, New Hampshire, to be Assistant Surgean in the Navy, vice H. L. Plympton, de-ceased

ceard. William Commons, Indiana, to be Assis Surg-on in the Navy, vice W. G. Terry, resigned. Chailes M. Scammon, to be First Lieutenant in revenue cutter service; Myrick Snow, to be Second Lieutenant, and John G. McIntyre to be Third Lieutenant in revenue cutter service; Wm. Walkin, to be I hird Lieutenant in revenue cutter service.

CHIEF ENGINEERS IN THE NAVY.

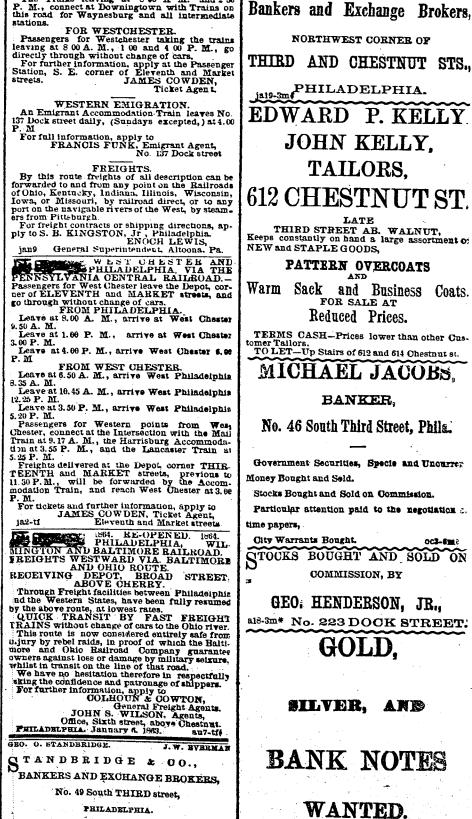
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 Charles Upson, California, to be Surgeon-Gen-eral of California; Horatio N. Marsh, to be Deputy Postmaster at Jolies, 111.
 ADLITIONAL PAYMASTERS IN VOLUNTEER PORCES. Dudley W. Rhooces, Ohio, Wellington Krooman, West Virginia; O. S. Chase, Wisconsin; George B. Congdon, Wisconsin; Josiah Tilden, Illinois; Marshal Grover, Indiana; N. O. Sawyer, Ver-mont; Henry S. Grant. Michigan; Baruabas B. Hammond, Rhode Island: George P. Lawrence, Massachusertis; John S. Herrick, Ohio; Josiah Miller, Kan ; Wm. C. Lupton, Ind.; Geo. Trueh-dale, New York; James S. Thurston, New York; Edward G. Fahnestock, Pennsylvania; Robert D. Ulark, Pennsylvania; John H. Dolman, Ohio; H. F. Tuney, Ohio; Chambers Bard, Ohio; Jobn W. Wallace, Pennsylvania; Selden E. Marvin, New York; Nicholas St. John Green, Massachu-etts; Charles R. Littlefield New York: Ethan S. Keynolds, Indiana; Benjamin L. Martin, Indi-ana; Henjamin Gregory, New Jersey; George W. Hanck, Ohio; Wm. H. H. Allen, New Hamp-ribire; David Dickson, Illinois; Edward Wolcott, Massachus-tts; Peter R. G. Hall, Pensylvania; George Putnsm, California; Elias (Jooper, Illi-nois; J. seph W. Moore, Pennsylvania; George B. Fudley, New York; W. J. Davidson, New York; D. B. Forrest, New York; M. P. Gunckle, Ohio; H. H. Hurm, Wisconsin; B. B. Haythorn New Jersey; M. S. Hart, New York; Rufus H-ywood, New York; S. V. Haliday, Pennsylvania; R. M. Lee, Jr., Pennsylvania; S. Lounsb-rry, Coinecticnt; Henry Lines, Wiscon-sin; G. W. Lopping. Indiana; W. S. Lamb, In-diana; Allen Mickane, Pennsylvania; George Morton, Ohio; James E. McKenney, Massachu-serts; F. W. Northrop, Connecticnt; J. H. Nelson, Michigan; Wm. V. Porter, New York; E. D. Nocser, Massachusetts; Walter K. Scott, Indiana; J. U. Smith, Minnesota; William M. Smith, In-diana; M. H. Bickreson, Pennsylvania; Meson H. Van Yoorhees, Chio; George W. Cantee, Illinois; Fard, B. Dixon, Virginia; E. Bert T. Smith, Obio; Guy H. Watkins, Penn-sylvania; J. D. Pulsifer, Maine; John N. Scott

FINANCIAL.

The following is a statement of the smount of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week ending Feb. 20, 1864, and previous since December 1, 1863, compared with same time last year: Week. Previously. Total.

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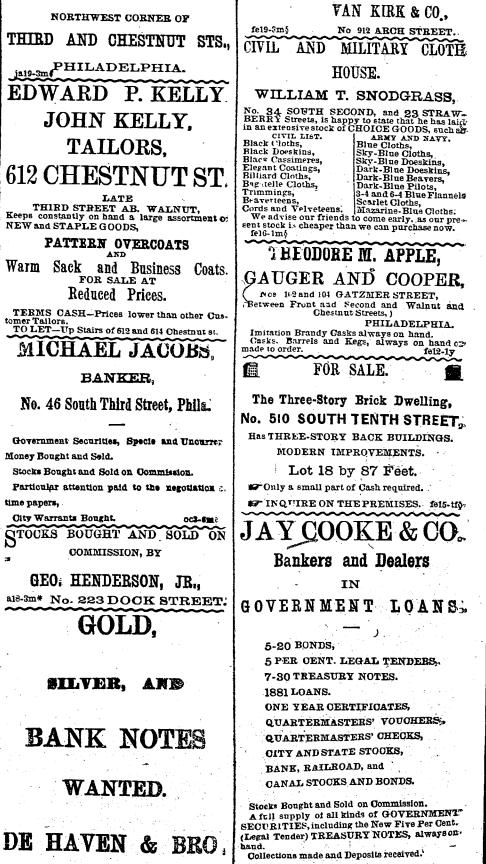


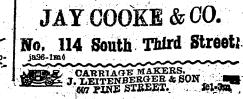
TOCKS AND BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

ON COMMISSION. Uncurrent Bank Notes and City Warrants bought the lowest rates of discount. ja2-2m

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Delaware Avenue. fell DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS, in cases of one dozen bottles each, received from New fork, and for sale by GEORGE ALKING, 10 and 2 South Delaware ayenue, fes





U. S. B. est and best in use. Hair, Palm and Husk Mattresses, Feather Beds. Comfort and Spreads. PHILBROOK & OO., deci-3mo No. 9 South Seventh street.

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