

THE FLORID'A EXPEDITION.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.]

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PROPRIETORS, 112 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

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MARRIED.

KNIGHT — ALLEN — On the 1st instant, by Mayor Henry, G. Edward Knight, of this city, to Lizzie C., daughter of Benjamin Allen, Esq., of Bristol, Pa.

DIED.

DIED. AECHER-In New York city, Feb. 25th, ult., Norman L, Archer, of Baton Rouge, La., aged 23 years, son of Ellis S and Mary Ann Archer, for-merly of Philadelphia. His relatives and friends and those of the fal-mily are invited to his funeral from the resi-dence of his uncle, John J. Robinson, No. 423 North Tenth street, on Wednesday, 2d instant, at 12 o'clock, M., without further notice. Inter-ment at Laurel Hill Cemetery. HORN-At her residence in Flourtown, Mont-gomery county, Pa., on the 28th Feb., Mrs. Ann Horn, relict of the late Henry Horn, aged 74 years.

years. The relatives and friends of the family are particularly invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Franklin Ashby, No. 991 Marshall street, on Saturday next, at 10 o'clock. A. M. o'clock, A. M. ** PRICHETT-On Monday, Feb. 29th, Margaret Barclay, infant daughter of Wm. C. and Meta T. Prichett.

. Prichett. The relatives and friends of the family are

respectfully invited to attend her fineral from her father's residence, No. 115 South Nineteenth st., on Wednesday morning, 2d inst., at 10 o'clock. *

N EW SPRING MOURNING GOODS daily opened by BESSON & SON. Mourning Store, No. 916 CHESTNUT street. N. B. Wholesale Rooms on second floor.

100 PIECES UF SI FANOY SILKS. Black and White, Brown and White do, India Plaid Silks, SI per yard. EYRE & LANDELL, fe20-tju20 Fourth and Arch streets.

HORTICULTURAL HALL, S. W. Corner of BROAD and WALNUT Streets Subject for discussion THIS EVENING, Planting and Management of City Gardens. It THAILing and Linnagement of City Gardens. It THE LADIES OF CHRIST CHURCH THE LADIES OF CHRIST CHURCH to be forwarded to the suffering loyalists of East Tennessee, who "have lost everything but honor, and -Buffared , everything. but, death." - They earnestly solicit donations in money, materials or clothing, which may be sent to the CHURCH in SECOND street between Wayhed and Arab street.

ment's decision as to detaining the Birkenhead iron rams was not influenced by any representations made by Mr. Adams. In the House of Commons, Mr. Peacocke gave notice of a motion as to the demand for compensation made by the United States for njuries done by the Confederate cruisers. Earl Russell said in the House of Lords that as to the claims for damages done by the Alabama, the. Government considers itself in ne way responsible, and no hope is held out for changing the policy respecting this. The rebel loan is quoted at 51a53; Illinois

Arrival of the Steamship

Bremen.

Progress of the War in Schleswig.

Latest News of the Pirate Alabama,

NEW YORK, March 1 .- The steamer Bremen

from Southampton, with dates to the 17th ult.,

The Canada arrived out on the 15th, the City

of New York and City of Limerick on the 17th,

High gales were prevalent on the English

The seizure of the Tuscaloosa at the Cape of Good Hope is confirmed. In the House of Lords, Earl Russell proved, by a comparison of dates, that the Govern-

and the Germania on the 17th.

bas arrived.

Central advanced 3; United States 5's declined 1.

At the Pa is Bourse Rentes had declined to 66f. 65c.

Le Nord denies that a French army of observation will be placed on the frontier. The Sixth Prussian Army Corps is mobilized and quartered in Lansitz.

It is officially announced that a Council of Ministers will open on the 18th at Wurzburg. The Italian Parliament has resumed its sit-

The armament of the National Guards is hastened, and large quantities of war material have been forwarded to Ancona and Bo-

The Austrian Reichsrath has closed. The Emperor said: "In conformity with the Federal Diet, I, as a German Prince, have taken part in the Federal execution and, in concert with Prussia, occapied Schleswig as a pledge."

The Revolutionists have expelled the officials from Tondern. Prince Augustenburg has been proclaimed at Apenrade.

been proclaimed at Apenrade. The Copenhagen Privy Council has resolved to devote the whole strength of the nation to recover Schleswig. Mortars have been placed tofshell the Danes at Düppeln. The Prussians occurs

por live statements were made as to the large force that awaited the Uniosists, net more than ten miles beyond. The residents predicted that our men would re-turn before night, and get there in more of a hurry than they were when they pressed forward. Again the devoide soldiers formed, and set out in three columns, keeping, as before, near the railroad track. The column on the right was led by Col. Farton, of the 46th New York, in command of his brigade, consisting of the 47th, 40th and 115th New York regiments. The column in the centre was made up of the cavairy, under Major Stevens, the mounted infantry, under Colonel Guy V. Henry, the 7th Connecticut, Colonel Hawley, and the 7th New Hampshire, Colonel Abbott. The left was commanded by Oclonel Monigomery, under whom wore the 64th Massachusetis, Celonel Hallowell, the ist North Carolina, Lieut. Col. Reed, and Sth U. S. Vols., under Colonet Fribley. About six miles from Sanderson the rebel pickets were driven in by our cavairy, and fell back upon their main forces, posted between swamps about two miles from Olusiee, a railroad intersected their position. The railroad intersected their position on their line rested upon the right on an earthwork, yory low and slight, and pro-iected by a swamp. On their left was aslight elevation concealed by pines, anong which their cavairy was placed to operate. against the left of our line, or capable of being turned against the centre. A ride gun was mounted on a truck, and commanded the road. Sharpshooters swarmed in the position chosen by the rebels for our troops

he pine-tops.

PARTIEULARS OF THE REPULSE AT OLUS-

reinforcements just come in by railroad, the re-serves under Col. Montgomery azrived. They, The 54th Massachusetts went in first with a cheer. They were followed by the 1st N'orth mand, headed the regiment, sword in sand, a ad cherged upon the rebels. They broke, but ralling when within twenty yards of contact with on." farofina felf back in good order, and poured in a destructive fire. Their Oolonel warfelled, mortally wounded. Their Major, Boyke, fell drad, and two men were killed in trying to reach his body. Their Adjutant, Wm. C. Maxing, wounded before at Malvern Hills, got a bullet in the body, but persisted in remaining, unit's yet mother the field. The next moment the two intensity wounded. The next moment the two into leave the field. The next moment the two into leave the field. The next moment the two intensity word the field. The next moment the two intensity words own dest-wound. But the two intensity words was been were by side-the Colonel has been by side-the for the field. The next moment the two intensity words that stood in the gap, and saved the array! Gen. Seymour; taking advantage of the divert-

colored regiments had stood in the gap, and more the army! Gen. Seymour, taking advantage of the diver-sion thus effected, had re-established his field hat-turies, and with four parting rounds of graps; canister and solid shot, secured impunity for his retreat. The 7th Connecticat were placed to de-lend the shattered columns as they fell back; the mounted infantry and cavalry brought up the rear.

The retreat continued all night to Barber s Starear. The retreat continued all night to Barber s Sta-tion, and next morning to Baldwin. Here Gen. Seymour arrived on Sunday, P. M., and made-arrangements for the evacuation of the place and: the buining of the stores. He also caused the de-struction of the property of one. Derby, a neigh-boring rebel, who had sought and obtained pro-tection and then gone ever to the enemy with in formatien. The wounded neen who had been brought so far, or had painfully marched hither, were packed into horse-cars and sent down the railread, to be instantly transferred to the Coa-mopolitan, or placed in hospitals at Jacksonwille. The 54th Massachusetts, which, with the 1st. N. Carolina, may be traly said to have saved the forces from utter rout, lost about 30 men wounded and 12 killed. Thes to the army by this heavy calimity. This moment of grief is too sacred for anger. The blame that attaches to the planers or leaders of the expedition will heres for develop itself. Gen. Gillmore will himself superintend the security of the expedition will heres for develop itself. Gen. Gillmore will himself superintend the security of the expedition will heres for develop itself. Gen. Gillmore will heres for develop itself. Gen. Gillmore to for the planers or leaders of the expedition will heres for develop itself. Gen. Gillmore to the the planer of the slace. Not all the regiments thereabout were in the fight. Re-arriving dally at Hilton Head. It is a dealy bought lerson for us, but not an overwhelming or fatal disater.

PARTEVIARS OF THE REPULSE AT OLUS-THE.
[Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.]
ON BOARD COSMONGLITAN, L'OBPITAL SHIP, IN TRANSIT. BROM JACKSONVILLE, FLA., TO HILFON HEAN, S. U., Feb. 22, 1864.—On Thursday, Feb. 18, Gen. Seymonr and his staff left Jacksonville, and reached Baldwin, 22 miles distant the same evening. Here he had established an important depoi of supplies for the army he was leading into the field. At this points the two railroads of Florida cross each other. Cars had been placed on the track; and a locometive was in a forward state of reconstruction for service on the road from Jacksonville. "Large amounts of food. ordnance and clothing had been hanled up to Baldwin by horse-power. Here, too, the thrice-blessed San-iary Commission had a size of comforts and necessaries for wounded men. It was a place of no natural strength. Important only as the junc-tion of the railroads, it had been seized and rudely fortified. Slight chevaux de frize of fir-branches had been made, and r. few block houses and ride-pits were hastily prepared.
From Baidwin, on the morning of the 19th Feb. ; the General and his staff moved forward to Barber's Station, 12 miles forther, near the rail-road. Here were encamped the brigad- com-manded by Colonels Barton, Hawley and Mont-somery. In the immediate neighborhood also, were the 40th Massachusetis Mounted Infantry, Col. Henry; the Independent Battalion of Massa-chusetts Cavality, under Major Stavens, and the artillery, consisting of Captain Hamilton's, USP, Langdon's and Captain Elder's Batteries, as well as a section of the 3d Rhode Island Artillery. In all, the force amounted to about 20 canon, 400 creatiny and 4, 500 innantry. This was intended to operate stainst an enemy whose strength was re-ported to be 13, 600 innantry. This was intended to operate stainst an enemy whose strength was re-ported to be 13, 600 innantry. This was intended to operate able of the Confideracy from the invasion of the Union army.
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THE CASUALTIES IN THE STH UNITED STATES COLORED TROOPS. [Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.] Inclosed I send you a list of killed and wounded of the 5th United States colored troops at the battle of Olustee, Fia., Feb. 20, 1561. There were three Color Sergeants shot down-the last one was shot three times before he relin-quished the flag of his country. His name was Samuel C. Waters, Company C, and his body sleeps where he fell. The battle-flag carried by Sergeant Tayler, was borne through the fight with the left hand, after the right one was nearly shot off. The rebein fired into the place where the wounded were being attended to, and their cavalry was about making a charge on it just at the 5th Massachusetts appeared on the field, when they refired.

WOUNDED-CONFANT B. -Streamt L. McKen-ke, T. A. Barnett, E. Greger, J. Hoyd, Sergeant A. Martin, Sergeant R. Chancellor, Isaac J. Boyd, H. Conover, Z. Carberry, Jos. Ford, John Fisher, Calvin Hasel, J. Hamar, Thos. Loyd, John Thompson, W. H. Wilson, W. Collins, KILLND-CONFANT B. -H. Thompson, William James, William Lewis, Bradley Gregot, Charles Johnsen, E. D. Tancamp, Sidney Charles, James Wilkinson. Wilkinson. MISSING-COMPANY B.-George Alexander, William Bell, Isaac Foulk, George Postley, Geo. William Bell, Isaac Foulk, George Postley, Geo. Sawyer. WOUNDED-COMFANT C.-Samuel Gibson. Sergt. Simon, Corp. E. Thorn, W. H. Jackson. Lewis Thomas, Absalom Sill, Andrew James, Henry Johnson, C. Sharp, C. Sippe, Sergt. H. Whedon, James Bias, James Hall, Isaac Brown. KILLED-COMFANT C.-Color Sergt. Samuel Waters, William Wright, C. Polk. MISENO-COMPANT O.-S. Christen. WOUNDED-COMPANT D.-W. Boyd, Sergeant Levi J. Tailor, John Sipple, Robort Jackson, Philip Sill, Sergt. Henry A. Thompson, John Williams, D. Scott, Ames Boyd, Wm Robinson, M. Chandler, P. J. Craig, Theodore Johnson, J. Hogan, John Townsend, James Sibbet, H. Clark, W. G. Haye, W. Sharp, Peter Miller, Andrew W. Harris, Calch Eisher, Abraham Harris; Wm. H. Reed, J. Haywood. W. Harris, Caleb Etsher, Abraham Harris, Wm. H. Reed, J. Haywood. RiLLED-COMPANY D. -Sergi. D. Mortimore, Sergt, J. G. Jackson, W. A. Scott, J. K. Parker, Alexander Wbittaker, James Anderson. George Crawford, Wm. A. Gregg, Chs. Heasons, Charles Mar in, H. Feddyman, H. Lockwood. WOUNDED-COMPANY E. -Sergeant Appleton Fyans, Sergt. Obas. Conn. Capt. John Clafford, Capt. Jas. Jones, John Jackson Sam'i Newman, Nathan Howard, Chas Miller, Wm. Collins, P. Black, Z. Kennard, Jes. Harman, H. Jacobs, Irwin Hall. KILLED-COMPANY F. -A. Butler, J. Diggs, B. WOUNDED-COMPANY F. -Wm. C. Hall, Joseph Young, John Fields, Corp. H. Hutchinson, Wm. Wilson, Charles Wilson, E. Wapples, Geo. Wil-iamson, Oharles Stevens, Robt. Townsend, Chas. Williams, H. Saddler. KILLED-COMPANY F. Sergt. J. H. Conrad, J. C. Chambers, John Walker, John Johnson, R. H. Brown, Corp. Bradley, - Rosier, B. Good. WouNDED-COMPANY G. Sergt. Jas. Fnyette, Corp. John Waller, Milton Frank, Lewis Brown, B. Haines, Charles Rue, Charles Hull. WouNDED-COMPANY H. -L. Sobriekey, E. Adams, David Overtan, Sergt. W. H. Brown, H. Gardner, W. H. Kenney, Wm. Wreu, George L. Mill, Sergt. E. Adams, Thomas Green. "KILLED-COMPANY H. -Corp. Wm. Williams, B. Jackson, Robert Robinson, Sm. Williams, B. Haines, Charles Rue, Charles Gree, L. Milliams, David Overtan, Sergt. Wm. Williams, B. Haines, Charles Rue, Thomas Benedict, George Harding. Woodrucz, John Freeman, Thomas Benedict, George Harding. WoUNDED-COMPANY I. -Henry Scudder, An-thony Stevens, Henry Bell, Win: Andrews, Mar-tin Snowbell, E. R. McKim, Wm. Wallace, E. Durea, Corp. Silas Simms, Wesley Green, George Groor, John Fields, John Young, Samnel Jack-son, H. Fan, KILLED-COMPANY I. -Sergt J. Jackson, Corp. Wolte, Samuel Miller, C. Annan. WouNDAD-COMPANY K. John H. Green, Har-rison Tilman, Sergt. Nelson Beaumont, William Jones, Forester Standlon, Jno Wilson, Geo. Bai-ley, Sergt, Geo. H. Kelley, Sergt, H. Carry, Isaac Becket, Joseph Whitten, Ogden Huff, Daniel Washingtop, Corp. Chas. Hubbard, Wm. Jack-son. CON. KILLHD-COMPANY K. John Carl, Amos Huff, George Robinson, George Willet, Fleming Devan, George Johnson, Levi Sernly, Richard Collins, Benjamin Wooley, Elijah Little, Joseph Thomp-

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pickets were unable to fire the lumber, as they were ordered to do an case of an approach. When the facet arrived all hands went to work and loaded on the vessels, at Woodstock million feet of superior yellow pitte, well eaconed, and said to be new yorth in New York one bundred dollars per thousand. A slight skirmish with a rebel picket near the mill at A targe quantity of lumber was left at King's it, in consequence of the reports received from the first at 0 (lustee.
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in to Barber's. It was a most galient and success-ful sifair. The naval force in the river opposite Jackson-ville consists of the Pawnee, Commander George Balch, senior officer; the Mohawk, Commander Creighton; the Ottawa, Lieauenant Commander Bruse, and Norwich. All are well on board.

CITY BULLETIN.

THE STREET CLEANING DEPARTMENT .--- Mr. THE STREET CLEANING DEPARTMENT.-Mr. Mahlon H. Dickinson yssterday entered upon his duties as Chief Inspector of the Streets, and E. B. McDowell was appointed Clerk of the Hepari-ment. The new Chief reseived authority from the Committee of Councils to employ as many caris, laborers, eic., as he deems proper, and he will no doubt commence his work in a few days. That the streets will receive a thorough cleaning in a short space of time, there is not the least doubt. A sufficient number of caris to have the work done immediately have already been engaged. It was the intention of Mr. Dickinson to have com-storm has interfered with his arrangements: The first thing to cleam the attention of the new In-spector will be the removal of the shees, which have been asource of amory ance to our citizens for solong. Some of the smaller streets in the lower part of the city are almost blocked up by ashes ihrown there from the houses, and the larger thoroughfares have large piles of ashes scattered along them. Mr. Dickinson is days scattered along them. Mr. Dickinson is descattered

PURE OLD WINES FOR MEDICINAL, PUR-PORS. Messrs. Davis & Richards, Arch and Tenth. streets, have constantly on hand a supply of Pure Old Wines, and Brandles, expressly adapted for medicinal purposes.

THE GREAT CENTRAL FAIR .- The Great THE GREAT CENTRAL FAR. -- The Great. Central Fair will open in Philadelpha in June, and it will attract hither swarms of people. The sight to be seen inside will be attractive, and every patriotic and informatiarian feeling, will be ap-pealed to. Strangers will also be enabled to visit out city 'dions,' and if they are wise they will take advantage of the opportunity to procure new patis for themselvessat the Brown Stone Glothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 666 and 605 Chestnut street above Sixth.

WINTER YET .- It does not much resemble Spring weather to day, and Ladies should bear in mind that the splendid Fors at Oakford & Sons', are selling at cost prices. Store under the Continental Hotes.

Funs of the most fashionable styles at cost prices. Oakfords' Continental Hotel.

GET YOUR FURS at cost. Oakfords' Conti-

A SPLENDID WORK OF ART .- The "Breath of A SPLEADD Work of ART. Is "Breath of Fresh Air," painted by Mr. Wersteroth, of the firm of Wendereck & Taylor, and now deplayed at their gallery, 912, 914, and 916 Chesant street, is daily eliciting fresh encomiums from visitors Among their recently taken card pictures, we notice in their case, taken from life, some of the most distinguished magnates of the day, military, political, literary, and professional.

DEATNESS AND NONESS .- J. LIBLSAACS; M.D.,

CORRS, BUNIONS, INVESTIGAL Nails, Enlargest Jolats, and all Diseases of the Feet cured without pain or inconvenience to the patient, by Dr. Zacharie, Surgean Chiropodist, 221 Chestant street. Refers to Physicians and Surgeans of the city

BEST AND FURKST COAL in the city; none better; please try it. Samuel W. Hess, Broad street, aboys Race, east side.

VICTORY .- Ice Cream and Water Ices, at to cents per quart, Morse's 238 S. Elevanth street,

FINE CLOCHING.-Ready-made and made to ring Chitchinks.—Heady-made and, made to order. Having bought out Robert H. Adams's well-known establishment, the subscriber pre-poses to corsinue the Tailoring and Clothing hasis' ness, conducting it on the same principles of honest and upright dealing that have gained for the honse the reputation it enjoys. He takes pleasure in announcing that he has secured the services of the following genitemen:

Culting Department. E. D. Wise, John Elkinton, Salesmen.

E. D. Wise, Joha Elkinton, Who will be happy to see their friends. and the public, at (Successor to Robert H. Adams,) S. E. corner Sevenih and Market streets.

POEND CARE, Lady and Aknond Sponge, 35 cents, at Morse's, 238 South Eleventh street.

IMPORTATIONS, Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. BOSTON-Steamship Saxon, Capt. Matthewa-11 es dry goods C Amory, Ja, & co; 24 do and 113 do Gardner, Brewer & co; 19 cs 61 balas and 2 trusses do J S Barry & co; 8 cs do Bangs & Maxwell; 6 do I Barton & co; 29 cs 10 balas do B W Chase & Sons; 1 pkgs do Faraham, Kirkham & Co; 9 cs do 10 cs wine Frothingham & Wells; 16 ca 3 bales 100 bdls twine A H Franciscus; 31 cs 4 bales Jordan, Marah & co; 8 cs Little, Stokes & co; 9 cs 4 bales Lewis, Boardman & Wharton; 11 cs 3 bales T I Lez; 9 bales P Potter; 12 do Riegel, Wiest & Errin. 11 do Stor Wille A. H. Franciscus; 3: es 4 bales Jordan, Marah & co; 8 es Little, Stoksse & co; 9 es 41 bales Lewis, Boardman & Wharton; 11 es 3 bales T T Lea; 9 bales T Potter; 12 do Riegel, Wiest & Ervin; 11 do 62 es H P & W P Smith; 59 es Stuart Hros; 10 bales R T White; 17 es boois and shoes Arney & Slate; 33 do Boker Bros; 7: 0 S Clafin; 30 P. Ford & co; 12 C M Fay; 13 F L Fuller; 42 Graf & Watkins; 21 A O Harmer; 42 E A Hendry; 21 J B Harmer; 63 Had-dock, Reed & co; 12 Jones & Tindall; 23 Jones & Warrington; 14 F & J M Jones; 27 R R Levick & co; 25 Munroe & Smialt; 50 C D McGlees & co; 31 J B Myers & co; 32 Nickerson, Harris & Mosele; M W W Paul; 30 J & M Saunders; 13 Sterling&Frank; 19 A A Shumway & co; 20 A G Slade; 19 Shuliz & Gardner; 23 Thacher & co; 18 S William; 35 cs hafs Fancoast & Wartore; 25 bales 40 mats 10 ballots wool B Bulloek & Sons; 47 bales do Fairfield & Lee; 20 S B Stilt; 34 F Millsen & co; 16 bags do J Blake-ley; 12 do J Bromiy & Son; 20 a G Slade; 10 Shuliz & co; 20 Martock; 25 bales 40 mats 10 ballots wool B Bulloek & Sons; 20 bales do Fairfield & Lee; 20 S B Stilt; 34 F Millsen & co; 25 bales do J T Sproul & co; 10 do H H Soule; 25 biles rice J Barton & co; 20 do J A Watera & co; 25 do Watson Mongh; 24 es oilcicht O M Bailey; 26 do G W Blabon; 12 pez iron M W Baldwin & co; 45 bile platas B Rowland & co; 20 blis iron R Leggett & co; 20 20 S is consideration & Corerman; 12 casks 2 bars copper H Winsor & co; 26 bals paper A II Collins; 24 dol 2 birs do 3 casks bledg i owders C Hagarge & co; 40 bdis J H Long-streik; 33 piga drugs, & c, C Ellis, Son & co; 100 bags pea nuits Warner Draper; 26 do J O Campbell & Bro; 27 bells coldage J S Lee & co; 50 bars matins 5 piga drugs altres is 31 birs sinck Farson & Davis; 34 bxs ma-ehnes Grover & Baker S J Co; 65 bxs matins 5 piga drugs altres is 32 birs since farson & Bavis; 34 bxs ma-ehnes (15 ordage J S Lee & co; 30 birs maticine J M Nais & co; 126 pigs glass ware Muzzey & Munroc; 4 oble soil D Kirspatrick & Son; 16 casks do Shober & co; 62 PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 1 ME See Marine Bulletin on sixth Page. ARRIVED THIS DAY. Steamship Saxon, Matthews, 48 hours from Bos. ton, with mdse to H Winsor & Co. Schr Lion, Foss, 5 days from Fort Monroe, in ballast to captain. Sahr Wm M Marcy, Barratt, 5 days from Fort Monroe, in ballast to esptain. Sear C W Holmes, Buckaloo, days from New-bern, in ballast to Tyler & Uo. Schr Edward, Weeks, 3 days from New York, in Ballast to cantain. Schr Edward, Weeks, 3 days from New York, in ballast to captain.
Schr Wm Loper, Robinson, 5 days from Providence, in ballast to captain.
Schr J Clark, Scull, 5 days from Fort Monroe, in ballast to captain.
Schr Lewis Mulford, Avis, 5 days from Fort Monroe, in ballast to Tyler & Co.
Schr Effort, Barratt, 5 days from Fort Monroe, in ballast to Tyler & Co.
Schr CP Stickney, Garwood, 5 days from Fort Monroe, in ballast to Tyler & Co.
Schr P M Wheaton, Glover, 5 days from Fort Monroe, in ballast to Davis Pearson & Co.
Schr Belivar, Adams, 4 days from Wareham, in ballast to captain.
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Schr Bolivar, Decan, Portland, J R Penrose & Co.

THE CASUALTIES IN THE STH UNITED STATES

Massachusetts Sppekred en the field, when they refired.
 OFFICERE KILLED.-Col. Chas. W. Fribley; Lient. Gouldaborugh, Co. D.
 OFFICERE WOENDED-Major L. Burritt; Capt. A. G. Dickey, Ce. K; Capt. G. E. Wagoner, Co. A: Capit. E. A. Fratt, Co. G.
 WOUNDED-COMPANY A.-Nelson Binsh, D. Bell, Theodore Wiley, Wm. Bavit, J. H. Buckmaster, Isaac Buckmaster, Lemual Simmions, William Edwards, Geo. Penhington, A. Young, George Robinson, C. Borsey, John Ucker, John Sterr, James Saunders, William Bregden. KILLED-COMPANY A. Sergeant A. Harton, Jacob Hollissworth, Jos. Nellit, Jos. Jackson, Wm. Jennings, Alex. McGraw.

SECOND street, between Market and Arch streets. every AFTERNOON this week, from two to six o'clock. Cannot every person in our favored city spare at least one garment. Donations may also be sent to Mrs. E. A. Louder, 338 Pine street; Mrs. J. C. Hand, E30, Pine street, Miss C. West, 1512 Pine street; Mrs. Jesse Godley, 529 Arch street. mh1-3t*

Atreet. mh1-31# **MET** A SPECIAL MEETING OF "THE **DENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY FOB PRO-**MOTING THE ABOLITION OF SLAVERY, AC:," will be held at OLARESON HALL, OHFERY, above Sixth street, on FIFTH BAY EVENING, 3d month, 3d, at 7% o'clock. Full attendance desired.

DILLWYN PARRISH, President. AMOS HILLBORN, JOS. M. TRUNAN, JR., Secretaris. 1t*

HEADQUAR, BOARD. HEADQUAR, MEDICAL BOARD. HEADQUAR, HOSPITAL DEPARTMENT, HARRISBURG,

March 1st, 1664. The State Medical Board of Pennsylvania

The³ State Medical Board of Pennsylvania Alilitia will meet in Philedelphis on THURSDAY, ment as Assistant Surgeons in Pennsylvania Reg-iments. The object is to provide for vacuacies additional Assistant Surgeons. the 20th of March next and continue in session at 2 least eight days, to examine candidates for appoint-Physicians in good health, furnishing satisfaci-tory testimonials of their industry, sobriety and 10 yalty will be admitted to the examination. The rooms in which the examination will take place will be indicated in the city papers on the day of meeting. By order of the Governor, JAS. KING, mh1-2ts PENNSYLVANIA THEFTMENNES DE

PENNSYLVANIA FREEDMEN'S RE, LIEF ASSOCIATION. -- The Treasurer has received the following contributions since last renort: B. Pitiman, 3 00 Geo B. Wo A. W. R., 36 00 Chas. Yarr John Skirving, 10 00 A friend av 3 ladies, per J W W 2 00 ington, 5 00-155 00

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PHLADELPHIA, February 17, 1964. Stockholders were duly elected Directors of the Fourth National Bank: Wm D Hamm

Fourth National Bank: Wm. P. Hamm, John Fareira, James C. Kelch, Wm. Brooks, A. C. Roberts, Wm. Stokeley, David W. Bradley, At a meeting of the Board, held this day, WM. P. HAMM, Esq., was unanimously elected Presi-dent, and SAMUEL J. MACMULLAN, Esq., Sashier. SAMUEL J. MACMULLAN, fel7-12trp).

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A Prussian heavy artillery battery has gone to Holnes, from where Flensburg harbor and Düppeln intrenchments can be bombarded. LONDON, Wednesday noon, Feb. 17-Consols, $91\frac{1}{2}$ a $91\frac{1}{2}$ for money.

THE ALABAMA. BOMBAY, Jan. 29, per Bremen.—The pirate steamer Alabama is off the west coast of India. She has burned the ship Emma of New York. [This is probably the ship Emma Jane, which was reported at Bombay, Dec. 26th.]

BOSTON, Feb. 1.-The following is an extract from a letter written by an American shipmaster, dated Singapore, Jan. 3: The Alabama came here last week, coaled and steamed into Malacca Straits. I think she will go round Sumatra into Sunda Straits, again up the China Sea and over to the California coast. She has 111 men on board, but all are discontented. There were many deserters here, notwithstanding the watch of the officers with loaded reolvers.

There are about six Southern men on board and the carpenter is a Massachusetts man. She has completely stopped American commerce in the East. Our vessels are lying up in all the ports. Some are being sold at moderate prices. The ship destroyed may be the Esmeralda,

from Calcutta for Bombay. LATEST NEWS BY THE BREMEN.

The Danish frigate Neiljael left Plymouth on the 17th Jan. The Captain announces the intention of seizing two Austrian brigs there, if, caught three miles outside of the coast. Two Bremen barks and one Prussian bark were also in the harbor. The course the frigate took will place her in the track of all merchant vessels going up and down the channel, while a continuance of this course will take her near Brest, where there is the Prussian frigate Thetis, an encounter with which the Danish officers had been constantly referring to while at Plymouth.

DENMARK.

APENRADE, Jan. 16.—The Austrian head-quarters are here: The Prussian headquarters are transferred to Gravestein. There are indications on the part of the allies to enter Jutland.

ALTONA, Jan. 19 .- The Austrian civil commissioner, in a speech at Flensburg, stated that all the wishes of the Schleswig-Holsteiners would be satisfied, although a personal union of the Duchies with Denmark could not be given up.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 16 .- Sweden does not support the proposal of an armistice. Neither does she recommend the withdrawal of the Danish November constitution.

MADRID, Jan. 16 .- A bill has been brought into the Cortes calling out 35,000 men.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. LIVERFOOL COTTON MARKET.—The sales for the last two days have been easier, with a downward tendency, and quotations are barely maintained. Sales to speculators and for export 2,500 bales. The advices from Manchester are unfavorable, but prices sre firm. Breadstuffsheavy, with a down-ward tendency. Provisions dull. Lard dull. Consols for money 91a91%. Wakefield, Nash & Co., and Bigland, Athaya & Co. Teport flour very dull. and tending down-LIVERI

Wakefield, Nash & Co., and Bigland, Athaya & Co. report flour very dull, and tending down-ward. Wheat is dull but easier at 68,40,488,94. for Winter Red. Corn heavy and declined 6d.: Mized 288, 6d. a298. Beersteady. Fork quiet and quiet. Tallow insclinged and quiet. Ashes firm at tendency. Rice inactive at 398. a418. Ashes firm at tendency. Rice inactive. Rosin quiet. Spirits Tarpentine firm and inactive. Petroleum quiet.

The following telegraphic report.

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Halifax, Portland, Beston, Springfield, New York, Philadelphia, Washington,	Wind. N. W. N. W. East, East, N. E. N. E.	Weather. Clear, Clondy. Clondy. Oloudy. Snowing. Snowing. Raining.	Therm. 29 20 30 36 33 33

Raining. ELECTED.-Dr. Thomas George Morton has been elected Surgeon to the Pennsylvania Hospital, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Joseph Panceast.

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the pine teps. The position chosen by the rebels for our troops to occupy, and, which, they did occupy during the temporary exigencies of the occasion, was be-tween two swamps: that one in our front pre-vanted a charge upon the rebels' front—that one behind was to impede our retreat. The railroad ccuid culy be reached by going up to the waist in water or by an immense detour. To fall away from the railroad was to cat ourselves offfrom our reserves; which were coming up on the left of the track, and to endanger the safety of our train, which, alico, was near the reserve. Nothing, could have been better planned or more civilly acquiesced in than was thus whole scene. Gen. Seymour accepted the issue just at it stood, pushed his guns into position upon low ground about So yards from the nearest rebel battery; and esw his gunners and their horses shot down with un-matched equanimity. The 7th New Hammshire had to double and

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gonners and their horses shot down with an-matchead equanimity. The 7th New Hampshire had so deadly a fire ponred into their ranks that they broke and fell back in confusion. Dissatisfaction and want of confidence had been created in the regiment by cepriving it of the "Spencer Repeating Rife." and the issue, instead, of the Springfield muskets, in bad condition; some lacking locks, others rusted, or wanting screws, proper springs, or otherwise useless. Unable to protect themselves with these curious weapons, ene wing of the regi-ment gave way, and could not be rallied. The other wing, which had retained the "Spencer" brm, remained antil they had expended their ammonition, and their officers could supply no more. Then they withdraw to the rar, and the Sth (colored) U. S. V., commanded by Colonel Fribley, was pushed forward to staad the brunt of the enemy's fire. In twenty minutes 350 men, including the Colonel (killed), were stricken down by the storm of bul-lets. They were withdrawn, and the left did not again offer any vigorous resistance to the enamy. Meanwhile, on the right and centre, persistent efforts were made to crush in our lines. A rapid and furious cannon-shots generally crashed among the trees, and brought down among the weunded in the rear branches of the piptes, do inflict graunious injuries, upon the helpless meen and the if addir and furious in the cher the rear branches injuries still further to the rear. The enemy's sharpshooters on the opposite side of the railroad, in the tree tops of the ong grass, poured in buildts upon the bieding fugitives; and succeeded in making it necessary to remove the wounded eight miles away to Snderson. The stream of disabled men naturally took the faild. Unseen enemics pursued them. The spite-fiel multes mean and the bitte-field.

railcoat track as the easiest path from the battle-field. Unseen enemies pursued them. The spite-ful bullets whistled near them. Many were thus killed: among others, Oct. Fribley of the 8th U.S. Colored, who was being removed from the scene by one of his Lieutenants, when both were mor-tally wounded. ally wounded. The centre stood firmly until desired to fall back

The centre stood firmly until desired to fall back in order to give the batteries a better and more ele-vated position. Captain Hamilton, with Battery M, 3d U. S. Artillery, lost two Parrott guns by the death of his men and horses, after fighting con-tinuously for an hour and a halt. Captain Lang-den; of the 1st U. S. Artillery, lost three brass Napoleon guns in the same way. First Lieutenant E. Eddy, of the 3d U. S. Artillery, received a wound in his leg, and First Lieutenant T. McGrue, of Battery M, let U. S. Artillery, was also wounded. Captain Hamilton was wounded in the arm.

of Battery M. 1st U. S. Arillery, was also wounded. Captain Hamilton was wounded in the arm. Despersie assaults on the Union right failed to drive in the b ave 115th New York, holding the extremity of the line. Colonel S. Sammis was wounded in the foot, Major Walrath's shoulder-strap was cut away by a bullet. As an instance of what the 115th endured, Company F may be cited. Out of fifty-nine men brought into the fight, three were killed and twenty-nike wounded. But the details of the slaughter must be looked for among the lists hereafter to be torwarded. Only fragmentary reports are now accessible. On board this ship are 346 brave fellows wounded. About 560 others are left at Jackson ville in the care of the medical staff. On the battle-field are not fewer dead. In the mercy of Providence, the night-thare been frosty of late. Cold is the best kind of weather for wounded men while they are waiting for succor A flag of three is to be sent, asking for medical staff. On the Sanitary Commis-sion, and Rev. Mr. Taylor, of the Ganitary Commis-sion, and Rev. Mr. Taylor, of the Ganitary Commis-sion, and Rev. Mr. Taylor, of the Ganitary Commis-and of the energy. Mr. Day has been twice before a prisoner in the pursuit of his cantiary Commis-sion, and Rev. Mr. Taylor, of the Ganitary Commis-sion, and Rev. Mr. Taylor, of the Ganitary Com-mission, await the arrival of wounded stragglers a prisoner in the pursuit of his cantiary Com-fanking the field. Among the dead of the noble dranking the field. Among the dead of the noble dranking the field. Among the dead of the noble dranking the field. Among the dead of the noble dranking the field. Among the dead of the noble dranking the field. Among the dead of the noble dranking the field. Among the dead of the noble dranking the field. Among the dead of the noble dranking the field. Among the dead of the noble dranking the field. Among the dead of the noble dranking the field. Among the dead of the noble dranking the field. Among the dead of the noble dranking the field. The of the enemy. Mr. Day has been twice before The 47th and 48th, also, on the right; sufferences, everely in their efforts to prevent the enemy from Eanking the field. Among the dead of the noble Sth are Capt. Henry Arnold, Co. K; ist Lient. Co. I. The Olonel, Henry Moore, was wounded in the arm. Capt. J. M. McDonald, Co. H, 1st induct, Buffy, Co. K, and 2d Lieut. G. L. Schol-panies will not muster over 25 mencesch. As the rebels were preparing to charge with the

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BECAPITULATION. Officers, Enlisted men. Total.

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[Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald.]

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Fob. 25, 1681. — The Dic-tator, Captain Blakeman, a new, fast, comfortable bost, leaves to-day for Hilton Head, with nearly two hundred and fifty wounded man, who will be placed in the general hospitals at Hilton Head and

Benefort. Surgean Orayan, Medical Parveyor of the Department, has charge of the boat: Gen. Vogdes and staff arrived here, yesterday. His positi a is not announced, but it is supposed that he will take charge of the defences of Jackson-ville and also act as second in command of the district.

thoroughfarts have large piles of ashes scattered along them. Mr. Dickinson is determined to dis-charge his dutice carefully, and if well supported by Councils there will be no more complaints about dirty streets.

BEECHER ON AMERICA AND ENGLAND .--- The BERCHER ON AMERICA AND ENGLAND. --- The Academy of Mucic presented a brilliant and in-teresting appearance last evening. The second lecture of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, delivered in that noble building, was attended by an andi-ence at once large and intelligent. Every availa-ble seat appeared occupied, and hundreds patiently stod in the atsless of the parquet circle, listening with a silence that showed the intense interest and attention of the audience, broken only by the hearly rounds of applause with which his more Jointed remarks were received. The subject of his discourse was "America's Message to Great Bri-tain." We have previously published in the BULLETIN Mr. Becher's stirring remarks on this subject. The lecture of his tevening was in a strain somewhat similar to that already laid before our readers. We need only add that the discourse of last evening was one of the most thrilling ever de-livered by Mr. Beecher, and that it is calculated io do great good, particularly in Europe, at this crist.

A BOLD ROBERT.-Two men went into the

A BOID ROBBERY. Two men went into the flag-making and pairting establishment of E. H. Murray, on North Fifth street, yesterday after-noen, and inquired for the proprietor. The at-tendant, a young man named John Dougherty, replied that he was not in. One of the men then asked how gold leaf was placed upon the silk flags. The young man hand he would show him, and, as he turned to get some gold leaf, one of the airangers struck him a violent blow on the back of the head, which felled him to the floor. Dongherty remained interstile for some time. When he re-covered he ascertained that he had been robbed of all the money he had, being about \$2 Go. The rob-bers carried off a few other articles, and, cut the fields of a number of silk flags.

PHILADELPHIA DENTAL COLLEGE.-At CON-PHILADELPHIA DENTAL GOLLEGE.—At GOn-cert Hall last evening the commencement of this institution was held. The graduates who were honored with the Degrée of the College were Wan. A. Breen, Pennsylvania; Wm. P. Henry, Penn-sylvania; Richard J. Hoffner, Pennsylvania; H. E. Khoz, Massachuretts: Wm. S. Millier, Massa-chusetts; Ambler Tees, Pennsylvania; The yale-dictory was de livered by C. A. Kingsbury, B. D. S., Professor of Dental Physiology and Operative Dentietry. Dentistry.

ANOTHER SNOW STORM .- The first day of epring is rather stormy. Before daylight this morning snow commenced falling, and the white flakes have been coming down quite brickly all day. The house-tops and streets again appear in their winter garb, but the weather is moderate, and to morrow there will be plenty of sixsh: and mud in the streets. n the streets.

STEALING WOOD .-- Owen Trainer was arrested last night upon the charge of sizaling wood from a wharf above Dock street. He is also alleged to have assaulted officer Haines who made the ar-rest. The accused had a hearing this morning be-fore Alderman Beitler, and was committed in de-fault of \$1,000 bail to answer.

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT .- Joseph Meeny, aged 76 years, was run over by a car of the Green and Coales street railway line, at Eighth and Fitzwater streets, about nine o' clock last evening. He was injured in a horrible manner. The suf-ferer was conveyed to the Pennsylvania Hospital, where he died this morning

TAVERN LICENSES .- The City Commissioners ere now sitting daily to hear the applications of keepers of hotels and restaurants and others, for licenses to cell liquor by less measure than a quart. To-day, those from the First Ward were heard, and to-morrow those from the Second and Third Wards will be taken up.

APPOINTMENT .--- Daniel Riggs has been ap AFFORTMENT.----Daniel Kiggs has been ap-pointed by the Commissioner of City Property the regulator of the State House clock. Mr. Riggs formerly, held this situation, when the State House clock was the regulator for the whole city. Under his charge it will become so again.

THE UNION LEAGUE .- There was quite a large attendance at the League House last evening. E. W. Dunbar, who was expected to speak, was not present, and an address was delivered by Rev. Mr. Paddock, of Kansas.

THE ABNY HOSPITALS.—During the past week 149 patients were admitted into the Army Hospitals of this Department; 122 were returned to duty; 50 were transferred and 6 died. The number remaining is 2-50 duty; 50 were trans remaining is 3,822.

THE WARD BOENTIES .- This evening a meeting of the delegates from the several Wards, appointed for the purpose of equalizing the Ward bounties, will be held at the Board of Trade Rooma Borg Mantanate, hay, as non-the set of this port. Sehr Fanny A Barley, Crosby, clears 1 at East. port 27th ult, for this port. Sehr N Flomiar, Shaw, cleared at New York Yesterday for Willington.

PRESENTATION.—Ohief Engineer Lyle, of the Fire Department, has been presented with a handsomely framed lithographic picture of the horse and apparatus of the Hibernia Engine Company,

A Co. Ship Lancaster, Decan, Portland, do Bark Texas, Horton, S. W Pass, Hunter, Norton& Co Bark Ada Carter, Kenny, N. York, J E Bazley&Co. Brig D Maloney, Steelman, N. Orleans, A Heron, Jr. & Co.

& Co. Schr Gen Pike, Barratt, Bird's Island, Baker &

Schr Gen Pike, Barratt, Bird's Island, Baker & Felsom, Schr Gen Meade, Dinsmore Boston, E A Souder&Co Schr Gen Meade, Dinsmore, Boston, E A Souder&Co The packet ship Tuncarora, Captain Dunlevy, for Liverpool, which left Walnut street wharf yester-day at 3 PM, in tow of City Ice Boat, takes out the following eargo: 35,978 bushels wheat, 1180 barrels flour, 312 bxs bacon, 26 hhds bark, 49 bales rags, 6 hhds tobacco-22 passengers.

hhds tobacco-22 passengers. Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange, LEWES, DEL. Feb. 29: The schooner Diamond, of and for Portland, Me., with a load of coal from Philadelphia, before re-ported ashore near the pitch of Cape Henlopen, is fill of water-wessel and cargo a total loss; sails, rigging and spars saved. The US guardship Saratoga, and about twenty schooners are at anchor in the Roadstead. Wind variable and fresh from N to NNW. Yours, &c. AABON MARSHALT.

MEMORANDA. Ship Bavaria, Warren, from Manila Oct. 23, and Java Head Nov.25, with hemp, &c. at New York Bark Victoria (Br), Christian, hence for Port au Prince, I days out, was spoken 16th uls. lat 24, lon 68. Bark St Marys, Bryant, hence at Remedios, 13th ult.

Bark of marys, bryant, heave at hemeters, ut. Bark Contest, Beauchamp, from Masulipatam, Bay of Bengal, Nov 16, and Cape Town Jan 4, with Plumbago, &c. at New York yesterday. Bark Carnicla, Hopkins, at Cape Town 4th Jan. loading mules for St Helena. Brig Nantasket, Bay, at Remedics 16th ult. for this port.