## THE DAILY EVENING BUILETIN : PHILADELPHIA. TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1864.

## [For the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] BLBIC DALGHBEN.

CHAS. HENRY BROCK Quench the burning indignation. Check the rising tear; Be his sepulchre the NATION, And the LAND his bier!

Hellich vengeance hath consigned him To a grave unknown: Freedom's angel hath enshrined him By her altar-stone.

Curse and mangle, O ye Traitors ! What is left of him : Crush and sever, Ruthless Haters !

Every youth ul limb; Hide him in your dark morasses, That no verdant sod E'er may tell, to him who passes, where he rests with God.

But ye cannot crush the story Of his hero-worth. Nor debase his wealth of glory With ignoble earth.

And ve cannot bide the gleaming Of his hero-name, For it kindles with each beaming Of his Country's fame!

Spirit of the son immortal ! Wailings of the sire !

Peace, for in your Nation's portal Hangs the funeral lyre ; Breathing there the mighty chorus

Of the young and brave, How he died, a while before us, LIBERTY to save !

Oh ! be this the consolation, This the mourners' pride. That the story fires the Nation, Bow he lived and died !

Be the sepulchre that holds him Hidden as it may : T' is his COUNTRY that enfolds him

With her native clay ! PHILADELPHIA, March, 1864.

THE WAR FUR THE UNION

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, March 14. -AN accioent occurred to the mail train on the Olange and Alexandria Railroad this atternoon, shout two miles north of Brandy Station, causec 14.—An accident occurred to the mail train on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad this atternoon, about two miles north of Brandy Station, caused by the giving way of a brake on a freight car, which threw three cars from the track, completely demclishing one of them, and badly demolishing the others. There were some horses in the car which was destroyed, but they escaped with slight braises. The mail car was thrown down a slight imoving the mail car was thrown down a slight braises. The mail car was thrown down a slight imoving the mail carriers and others in the car nto a pile from the front to the back part, but falling, fortunately, on a henp of newspapers and mail tags, they were sared from serious injury. Several soldiers were more or less injured. S. D. Houghtedlin, of the 20th New York, one of the guard on the train, was badly wounded in the hand; James W. Marsh, slightly, all of the 3d Inoiana Cavalry, and W. Rahn, of the 4th New York Cavalry, severely; abso, Littlefield, in the hand.

hand. A negro named Dennis Paxe, belonging to the Commissary Department, was standing on the platform and was instantly killed by falling be-tween the cars, his head being severed from his

TON, March S, 1864-Sin: You are bereby informed that the 'Act to increase the internal revenue and for other purposes, has been approved by the Pres-ident, and has, therefore, become a law. The act takes effect from its passage, and was approved March 7, 1864. If 'The duiles upon distilled spirits are increased to sixty cents per gallon, and the duties on cotton to two cents per pound. You will therefore re-quire all distillers of spirits, in making their re-turns, to specify the amount removed on and after the Sth inst.; and on such amount to pay the tax of sixty cents per gallon. the 5th insī. ; and on such amount to pay the tax of sixty cents per galion. "A copy of the law will be transmitted to you at as early a day as possible, and until you receive further instructions you will make no other change in your official action than to collect the increased dulies above pointed out upon distilled spirits and upon cotton. Very respectfully, "JOS. T. LEWIS, Commissioner. "R. M. W. TAYLOR, Collector, Cincinnati,"

Tween the case, his near thing set at a line body. The train at the time was going at rather a slow rate of speed, otherwise the consequence would have been more serious. An accident occurred on Saturday to a freight train near the same place, caused by a hand-car being left on the track, and the engineer running into it. Some cars were thrown from the track, and half a dozen soldiers injured. General Meade returned to the army to-day. His health appears to be excellent, and the reports in regard to his resigning are said to be without foundation.

foundation. A member of the 93d New York regiment, named Chappel, was arrested to day for uttering disloyal sentiments, and will be tried by court-martial. GUNBOAT ENGAGEMENT. CAREO. Wareh La Some Surgitian

DATER NEWS FROM EUROFE, PORTLAND, March 14.—The steamship Jura, Captain Alton, from Liverpool on the afternoon of the 3d, and Londonderry on the 4th inst., ar-rived at this port this evening, The steamer Olympus, from New York, arrived off Cape Olear on the morning of the 2d The steamship City of Oork, from New York, ar-rived at Queenstown on the evening of the 2d. GREAT ERITAIW GREAT BRITAIN. The proceed

dent of the London Times at Bichmond, is con-stantly passing between London and Paris, and is probably engaged on the same subject: Bonds of the reb 11 can to the extent of £71,009, repayable at par, were drawn at London on the 1st of March. against the enemy, projected by Brigadier-General Wessels, commanding sub district of the Albenarle. The army gunboat Foster. Captain McLaughlin

The army generate roster. Obtain McLanghlin, commanding, with a detachment of infantry un ier Lieut, Helm. 161st Pennsylvania Volunteers, wis sent on the 16th of February on an expedition to Fairfield, N. O, where a band of guerillas, under command of (apt. Spencer, was queriered. The camp was surprised, the arms and stores se-curid, and the whole company taken prisoners without loss upon our side. repayable at par, were drawn it bounded on the last of March. The correspondence relative to the barque Saxon has teen published. The British Goverament manutains that if the facts deposed to are true, the Frederal officer was guilty of the murder of the Saxon. They demand his trial, with compensation to the widow of the mur-dernd man and to the owners for the loss sus-tained by the sizure of the yessel. There had been another wordy duel between Mr. I'Israeli and Lord Palmerton touching Eng-land's foreign policy, but without any result. In the Honse of Lord's the Marquis of Chanf-carde called attention to recruiting for the United States army In Jreland, and asked what steps the Govennment had taken to stop it. Earl Russell said the Government had com-planted mere than once, but the complaint was met by an indignant denial from Mr. a dome U.S. The affair was conducted in a severe snow storm, and reflects much credit upon the officers and men Concerned. By command of Msjor-General PECK. BENJ. B. FOSTER, Ass't Adjt. Gen. Official-JAS. MOKEY, Acting Aid-de-Camp.

Larl Russell said the Government had com-plaured more than once, but the complaint was met by an indignant denial from Mr. A dams, U.S. Minister. Nothing could therefore be done until actual proof could be obtained. The Earl of Derby asked if anything had been done to stop the alleged milliary exercises by the Feniau Brotherhood. The Ear of Granville sfid that police vigitance was at work, but he believed that the Fenian Brotherhood was a perfectly contemptible organi-zation.

By command of Major-General PECK. BENJ. B. FOSTER, Ass't Adjt. Gen. Official-JAS. MORET, Acting Aid-de-Camp. FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, March 14, 1864. --The House Mill-tary Cummittee to day antihorized the Ohairman to report a bill fixing the rate of increase of pay of so diers. Privates to receive eighteen dollars and sergeants thirty dollars. The Committee, how-ever, determined to merge their bill with the Senate bill fixing the pay of black soldiers. It will be reported on Wedneeday. The bill remodeling the National currency act, as reported to-day from the Committee of Ways and Means, by Representative Hooper, of Mussa-chasiets, fizes the term of office at five years for the Controller of the Currency. Associations for banking may be formed by not less than five persons: \$100.000 is a titles of a population of fify thousand. Hanks are empowered to dis-count and negotiate promissory notes, cheeks and other evidences of debt, to receive de-posits, buy and sell coin and bullion, Ioan money and circulate notes. An increase of capital is allowed, the maximum to be determined by the Corroller, and the capital may be reduced by at two-trids vote of the stockholders Fifty per cent. that be transferred to had united to capital stock pand in before commencing business, and United States registered bonds, bearing interest, shall be transferred to the United States Treasury. to not less than one-third the amount of the capital stock pand in, but in no cass less than \$30,000 Ch the delivery of such bonds to the United States Treasurer the banks are entilled to receive notes to the amount of 20 per cent. which may be taken in advance, and the taking of a higher rate shall at no time exceed one-tenth of the copital stock pat din, but *bons. fide* bills of exchange dawn ag-inst actually existing values, are not regarded as money borrowed. The rate of in-terst fixed is seven per cent. When histed to States rease shall anot the expired bank is and son sprint in the amount i Was at work, but he believed that the Fenian Brotherhood was a perfectly contemptible organi-zation.
It is stated that the Directors of the Galway line appeal for a superstimulation of their services for Jane.
And in the meanime are treating with more able com a director of the service.
The Archouke Maximilitar's visit to Paris is further postponed. The alleged cause is influenza, but it is rumored there is a hitch as to hits having command of the French troops in Moxico.
There has been no fightit g in Schleswig: Gen.
Gerloch had succeded De Meza as commander-in-chief of the Danish army. The King of Denmark spoke strongly for vigorous persever nce in his policy. The Danish army. The King of Denmark spoke strongly for vigorous persever nce in his policy. The Danish army. The King of Denmark ment has apparently made no progress. It is re-ported thet Italy tenders 40.000 men and a fleet to Engl-und if she will assist Denmark.
Treasonable societies and insurrectionary move-ments have been discovered in Austria, in the pro-vine of Galeia, and a state of eliege was pro-claimed. All persons were ordered to deliver up their arms. It is also stated that the Austrian forces in Venetia have been raised to 150,000 and placed on a war footing, the Emperor assuming the command.
There were rumors of a misunderstanding ba-tween the French Emperor assuming the command.

the command. There were runnors of a misunderstanding be-tween the French Emperor and Drouyn de L'Huys, and a probable change in the Foreign Minister. Hourse 165, 65. M. Fun Mon has formed a Spanish Ministry.

SERIOUS RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

SERIOUS BAILROAD ACCIDENT. A sad accident occurred about 10'clock on the morning of the 9th, six miles from Taylors-ville. Indiana, on the Jeffersonville Railroad, oc-casioned by a switch being left unlocked. The train from Indianapolis was thrown off the track. The passenger car became detached and was dashed with great violence against a tree. splitting it in the centre. Wm. H. Herrick, of Newark, N. J. of the Construction Corps, U. S. A., died in a few hours after the accident. Mirs. Mary E. Tucker was instantly killed. Wounded-Major Jackson, of a Wisconsin Regiment: Mrs. Jane W. Collins, of Momouth, Illinois: J. B. Van Denn, of Jef-fersonville, head bruised and both legs injured severely; Mrs. Hays, of Salem, Ind., very seri-onsly in face and bead, (doubtful if she recoveres); Mitchell, Adjutant of the 70th Indiana, badly bruised and spinal injury; Patrick H. Jewett, Lexington, Indiana, leg broken above the knee, and head cut, Mrs. C. A. Light, Burlington, Iows, knee fractured; Geo Runsure, Louisvitle; Captain Geo. D. Hand, leg, singhtly; John Broogs and Hezekish B. Griffith, of Columbus, Indiana, the former severely.

the former severely.

AWARD OF CONTRACTS. Yesterday the following contracts were awarded at the Quartermaster's office in this city: C. B Mount, Philadelphia, 3 700 yards Canvas, 163 cents; S. & T. Harkness, 25,000 yards Canvas, 173 cents; Wilson & Bradbury, 3,551 yards Canvas, 163; cents; H. Wilson, 9,504 yards Canvas, 163; cents; Evans & Hassail, 200,00 yards 'a vellow worsted Lace, 62 cents; Holmes, Booth & Hoxton, New York, 1,000 gross Vest buttons, 542; cents, Henry W. Scott, 343; gross Vest buttons, 343; cents. Maurice Raleigh, 10,000 aczen black Wadding, 75 cents; 1488 pounds Machine Thread, No. 70, 62 572; William R. Carrell, 160 pounds Machine Thread, No 10, 82 84. William B. Watkins, New York, 1,000 dozen Speol Cotion, No. 25, 82 cents. Frank S. Trout; 1,1(00 gross Pantaloon Buckles, 51 cents. AWARD OF CONTRACTS.

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To enable a large numb rof persors to oin in this patriotic work, the projectors of the plan placed the subscriptions at ten dollars each The pay neat of this sum MARKS EACH SUB-CRIBER A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION, AN' PART OWNER OF THE ILOR OUR FIELD OF GETTYSBURG. What Loyal and Patriotic Unizen of Pennsylva-

nia would not gladly embra e the privilege of re cording his name apon this rol of hour, and of duking himself directly with the field where the lofty heroism of his con trymen vindicated the integrity of the Union and the principies of Free dom 1 And who would not desire to hand down a a precious heir-loom to his children the evidence of his part in the good work, b-aring. as the certificate will, a view of the field which will rank in

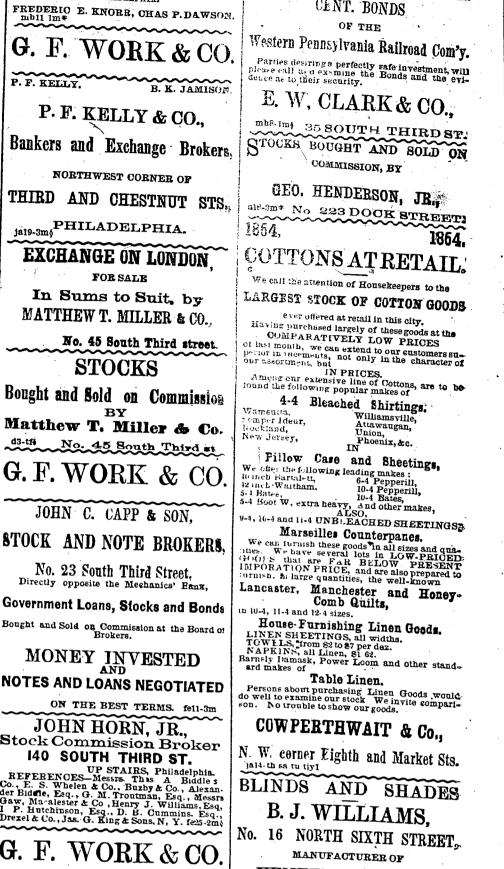
history with THERMOPYLE. MARATHON and WA TERLOO ? There are no salaried officers in this As-ociation, nor are there any objects in view in its creation other than those aiready stated. The grounds were purchased from their original owners at the exac price to be paid for them by the a-sociation, and

them. met the unqualified approval of a com auto of the HISTORICAL : OCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA appointed for the purpose of visiting the field.

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the points selected, and the prices to us paid for The following are the names of the general officers of the Asso. iation, and of the Local Com-STOCK AND NOTE BROKERS,

Hon. JOSEPH R. )NGELSOLL Chairman Pro-

sentiments, and will be tried by court-martial. **GUNEOAT ENGAGEMENT** CARO, March 14. - Some particulars of the late expedition up the Onachita river have been re-ceived. The gunbats Ouachita, Osage, Conesto-ga, Lexington, Fort Hinman and Crockett com-posed the expedition. Trinity was found to be strongly fortified. The Osage in advancing was allowed to pass without interruption. The flag-ship Hinman followed, when a heavy fire opened upon her, which after a time obliged her to retire in a damaged condition, with a loss of two men killed and eight wounded. The flag was then transferred to the Ouachita, whose powerful guns silenced the enemy's battery, which consisted of three 32-pounders. But little from their position at Harrisonburg. Our forces burned he town. The gunbact Ouachita received but sight injury during the engagement. The substat Conestoga collided with the General Price, on the Mississippi, on the 10th, a short distance be-low Natchez. The Conestoga will her cargo of atotal loss. **ENGAGEMENT IN THE CHOWAN BIVEB.** 

INGAGEMENT IN THE CHOWAN RIVER. **HNGAGEMENT IN THE CHOWAN BIVEE.** FORTRESS MONROE, March 14.— The grinboat Bombshell, irom Flymouth, arrived on, Saturday via the Chowan river, where a crowd of negroes awatte her coming down the river. The rebels opened on her from their batteries on the banks, rendering the river impassable. A demand was sent to Plymouth for assistar.ce, and the gunboats Southfield and Whitehead were despatched to the scene, also the Massasoit, with one hundred and fify men opened on the enemy, shelling them for five hours, when the enemy dispersed and the river was opened. A 100-pound Parrott gun burst on the Southfield, wounding two men. There were no other casualities. Rom NORTHERN ARKANSAS.

FROM NOETHEEN ABKANSAS. ST. Louis, March 14.-Gen. Fisk, commander of the District of St. Louis, has just returned from a tour of inspection in Southeast Missouri. He re-ports thit a numerons bands of guerillas have been committing depredations in that section and North-eastern Arkaneas, and that the same bands are pre-paring for more extensive operations in the spring. Stringent measures will be immediately taken to drive out or destroy all such bands, and establish kw and order throughout this department. Gen Sully, who is preparing an expedition against the sioux Incians, under General Pope's criters, has arrived here. arrived nere. Two iron-clad turreted gun-boats were launched at Carcudolet on Saturday.

GENERAL GRANT IN THE WEST.

GENEBAL GRANT IN THE WEST. LOUISVILLE, March 14.—Lieutenant.General Grani and his Chief of Statf passed here this morn-ing, on their way to Nashville. Major.General Sherman is exp.cted here to night. Brigadier-General Ewing arrived here this mcrning, and re-ported to General Burbridge, and is assigned to the command of this post, vice Colonel Bruce re-heved. It is rumored that Kentuckry will be di-vided into two cistricts, with their headquarters respectively at Louisville and Lexington, Bur-bridge occupying the former, and Ewing the latter district.

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THE REBELS IN TENNESSEE. THE REBELS IN TENNESSEE. LOUISVILLE, March 14. Reliable advices from Deadquarters are at Greenville, Tenn., and Back-ner's at Hull's Gap, and that their main forces miles above Morristown. Gen. Vangan is at Bogerville, and Gen. Gaines at Lang's Mills, BYDEDITOR VINCE COM

Expedition of the below Jonesville. EXPEDITION\_INTO LOUISIANA. Sr. Louis, March 14.—Vicksburg advices of the 2d say that all the boats at that place have been pressed into the government service. It is reported that a movement will be made via the Red, Black and Washita rivers to Monroe, and thence to Shreveport. General Steele will co-operate from Little Rock.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

persons, who have been writing for their amuse-ment, have made the following very proper order thereseary:

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HEADQUARTERS ARMY AND DISTRICT OF NORTH
GAROLINA, NEWBERN, N. C., March 7. —General
Orders No. 26. —Information thazaidous to the interemy, having been made public, and instances of the army, and of a nature to benefit the
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than authorized correspondents, who shall have
registered their names and those of the journals if
ters. All such will be held to a strict responsite
bility for what they may write.
Gominal-Jas. S. McVay, Acting Aid.de-Camp.
HEADQUARTERS ARMY of THE DISTRICT or in
WORTH CAROLINA, NEWBERN, N. C., March 24, 1964.
General is gratified at being enabled to annonnee nother in the series of successful enterprises

LATER NEWS FROM EUROPE.

on spirit: "OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, WASHING-TON. March 5, 1864-Sin: You are bereby informat

GREAT BRITAIN. The proceedings in Parliament, on the 2d inst., where wholly unimportant. The King of the Belgians arrived in England on the 2d inst. to attend the christening of the Prince of Wales's son. Sir Rowland Hill has resigned the Secretaryship of the Post-office, and retired from public life, owing to ill health. Sir William Brown, Baronet, the head of the well known firm of Brown, Shipley & Co., died in Liverpool on the 3d. It is asserted that the recent sale of the Great Eastern will be contested in the law courts by the person whose bid for the vessel at auction was re-tused, and who lays claim to her. The Times has an editorial on General Banks's general orders at New Orleans, relative to negro labor, &c. It says: "It is the establishment of seridom, or the retention of slavery without the name; and the design is to secure the votes of the empleyes for Mr. Lincola." LONDOR MONET MAINET.—The funds on the 2d showed an increased dullness. There was a full demand for discount at Bank, but no actual pressure. THE DANISH WAR.

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The Allies made a close reconnoissance toward Duppein, on the 2d. The Danes had burnt down all the farm-houses

The Danes had burnt down all the farm-houses on the line of their outposts. A cavalry skirmish took place on the 29th, near Frederick. The Danes captured thirty hussars. General De Meza expresses the belief that Dup-pein cannot be taken before the end of May or begin-ning of Jane, under the most unfavorable circum-stances to the Danes.

peln cannot be taken before the end of May or beginning of Jone, under the most untavorable circumstances to the Danes. The Berlin and Vienna journals continue to ridicule the notion of a conference. It is stated that the Danish Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Quade, has resigned, he being disposed to a Congress, in which he was opposed by his colleagues. The London Morning Post discerns that Russia and Prossia, relying on, the fancied separation of England and France, have bound themselves together for the extermination of what they call 'revolution,'' and for the permanent erection of despotism in Europe. M. Von Bismark has asserted that Germany would never be on good terms with Denmark so long as the present democratic institutions of Denmark so Ine soft promises that England will renew regain, in a just cause, the French alliance, and that and Suys, ''With our gallant neighbors and the Itanian and Tarks, it will, Indeed, be arazirg if we do not make short work of this new holy alliance.''

noly alliance." **FRANCE.** The *Moniteur*, in announcing the fall of Cam-peachy, says it is the ruin of the Juarez party. *Le Nord* says that Marshal McMahon will have command of the Chalons camp this year. The Bourse was heavy on Wednesday; rentes .66f. 50c.

666. 50c.
SPAIN.
It is stated that the new Ministry is desirons of restoring Spanish credit in foreign markets.
INDIA AND CHINA.
CALCUTTA. Feb. 10. - Uotton goods dull. Exchange 28. 1d. a28. a12/d. Freights rather higher.
SHANGUAE, Jan. 21. - Tea unchanged. Exchange 78. 2d. a78. 3d. Freights to England £5. CANTONg Jan. 26 - Sheetings unchanged, 58a. 3/.
The Arabia, from Boston, arrived at Queens.
town on the 28th, and the City of Washington, from New York, on the 4th.
The Braite Arabia.

aspender The English Ministers escaped defeat last night

In a mere party division in the Commons by a ma-jority of only one. An auxiliary department to the United States Sanitary Committee has been organized in Lon-don.

Sanitary Committee has been organized in Lon-don. The Trincs city article says: Business in the va-rious stock markets yesterday was less active than tor soke time. The general tendency of prices ance has transpired. The feeling in regard to the future has not improved, and more especially as weakness? In the Stock Exchage the supply of per cent. The rumor to the effect that the Archduke Max-imilian has renounced his intention of going to Maxico is entirely unfounded. M. Mon has declared in the Spanish Congress that he would govern with the constitution of the Cortes, and settle the constitutional ques-tion. FURTHER FROM EURODE

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FURTHER FROM EUROPE. The following is the summary of news sent ont by the steamer Edinburgh, which left Liverpool on the 2d instant: The U. S. steamer Kearsage remained off Bou-logne. She was supposed to be watching for the Rappahannock, which was ready for sea at Calais

Calais NIr. Mason had returned to London from Paris-it is supposed in connection with alleged recogni-it on negotiations. It is also said that Mr. Lawley, ex-correspon-

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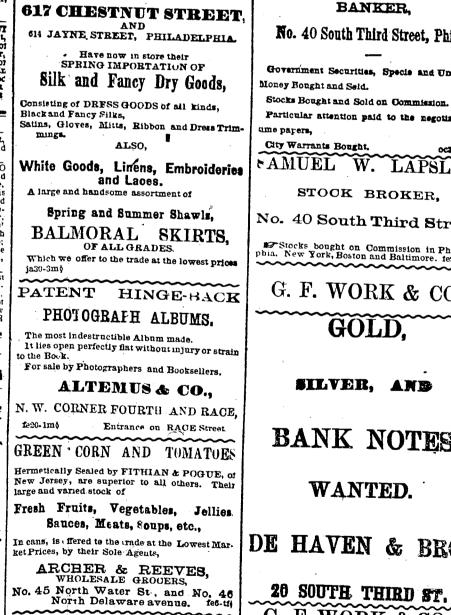
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