THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN : PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1864.

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The Memphis cotton market is infin, with consisterable inquiry. A good deal offering. Receipts size light. Shipments, 600 bales. Prices range from 62 to 67. The steamer Pauline Carroll, from New Orleans on the 5th, has arrived. General McPhereon a: d entaf are among the passengers. The steamer George Washington had strived from New York, with eight thousand dollars in gold. The United Stutes transport Continental, from Portland, ar-rived on the same day. A large cotton-loaded schooner, grounded near Velasco, was burned aiter part of her cargo had been thrown overbiard to here ner off. The transport St. Mary's, from Brazos, Santiago, had also arrived. Four thousand Federal cavalry occupied Eagle Pass, atter a slight resistance from the rebels. This Pa s is four hundred miles above Browns-ville, and was the great high way of the Confede-rates for running cotton and other articles int-Merico. It was the determination of our troops to occupy the place permanently. The French are marching on Matamoras, and a fight took place, in which the French were victo-rions. Three French frigates are off the bar, pre-rions. Three French frigates are off the bar, pre-nang to cross. Cortinas has issued a problama tion ordering all the troops to be concentrated on the Rio Grande, below Matamoras, to rosist the eccupation of that place by the French Oo pus (hristi has been reoccupied by our forces, and sw prisoners captured. The old residents nad mearly all left the place previous to its reoccupa-tion. Eight fions, and (1) California cavalry had arrived

tion. Eight ffionsand (?) California cavalry had arrived Overland and joined the Union forces. The refugees from the rebel conscription were flocking into our lines by hundreds daily. Immense quantities of produce have been secured

by our troops. The First Texas Cavalry, eleven hundred strong,

Ther first ready with our forces. Corn and cotton planting had commenced. The steamer Luminary is reported burned on the

Bed River. The Polar Star had taken eight hundred prisoners The Polar Star had taken eight hundred prisoners from New Orleans up the Red River, supposed to be for exchange at Shreveport, as we have about that number in the rebel hands there. The citizens of Alexandria were forming guard companies for their protection. The election of delegates to the Free State Con-vention took place at Alexandria on the 1st, at which A. Casabot, M. R. Anael, Jno. A. Newall and Thos. M. Wells, therein represent the Parish ot Ranides.

and Thos. M. Wells, therein represent the Parish of Rapides. Colorel Clark, Adjutant-General of the Depari-ment of Tennessee, General Fennell. of K. ntucky. and the Hon. Sherrard Clemens, of Virginia, are among the passengers by the Pauline. Reports of another fight up the Red Biver have reached here. Soon after our troops left Alexan-dria a large rebel force, under Dick Snyder, at-tacked our fortifications, but were vigoronsly op-posed by the 3cth Massachusetts, 12th and 125th New York, under Colorel Smith, and 125th New York. Our troops fought bravely for everal hours with considerable loss. The rebel loss was-also considerable. No further particulars are known.

also considerable. No further particulars are theown. ANOTHEE TORPEDO DISASTER-LOSS OF THE STEAMER MAPLE LEAF. (From the Jacksonville (File) Peninsuft, Ap. 1] About four o'clock the morning, the steamer Maple Leaf, as she was on her return trip from Pilata, twelve miles above Jacksonville, near Black Point, a short distance above Beed's plan-tation, was blown up by a rebel torpedo, and im-mediately sank in about fifteen feet water, nothing being visible but her upper deck and smoke-stack. At this place there is a bend in the river, which is some three miles wide. Camp Finegan is distant about five miles, and the rebel videttes are sup osed to patrol down to the river bank. The Maple Leaf left here night before last to convey a detach-ment of troops to Barton's, up the river, and hao not discharged her cargo brought from Hilton Head, which consisted mainly of camp equipage of three regiments.

Head, which consisted mainly of camp equipage of three regiments. A letter from Jacksonville, of the 1st of Apr.1, furnishes the following particulars of this affair: The steamer Maple Leaf left Jacksonville on Wednesday evening, with troops on board, boaud for Pilatka. She safely reached her destination on Thursday morning, and at eleven o' clock last syming started on her return to Jacksonville. At four o' clock this morning. At four o'clock this morning, when opposite Buckley's Bluff, near Mandarino Point, abou twelve miles from Jacksenville, she struck a tor-pedo, planted in the channel. A most terrific explosion followed. Her entire bows were blown explosion followed. Her entre bows were blown off and the rapidly began to fill. In ten minutes she was completely sunker, only a portion of her upper works appearing above the water. Immediately upon the explosion the boats were lowered and manned, and all the passengers, some

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and Alexandria have all been repaired, and trains have started out this morning from Alexandria. The track between Washington and Alexandria is flooded with water, owing to the bigh state of the river, but it will probably sub-ide so that trauss can pass over it by to mo row. Lit memant. General Grant arrived from the army to-day, and has been in consultation all day at the War Depariment. He goes to Annapolis to visit General Burneide to morrow atorning. The House Verritorial Committee have adopted the Sensie's amediments to he Senate bill for the organization of the territory of Montano, which bill gives all the right of suffrage without recard THE GREAT ESUAMOTEUE And incompreh bable BASILCON THAUMATURGIST,

An officer from Manassas reports that a captain and six privates of the 2d Pennsylvania Re-erve-were captured near Manassas Junction last night Sixteen Paymasters left for the Army of the Po-

tomac to-day. General Sedgwick returded to the Army of the General Seigwick returded to the Army of the Potomac to day. Frem the report of the Secretary of the Tr-astry. in answer to a resolution of the Senare retailies to the number of Commissioner, and the amount of money received ander the law to collect direct taxes in the insurrectionary districts, it appears that there were five Commissioners in the Dist let of Florida, and four in each of the Districts of South Carchina, Virginia and Tennessee, at the salary of \$3,660 each ; two Clerks in Florida, and one in each of the other filetricts, at \$200 each. In South Carchina, Uirginia and Tennessee, at the salary of \$3,660 each ; two Clerks in Florida, and one in each of the other filetricts, at \$200 each. In South Carchina, Uirginia 6,440 acres were sold for \$10,407; in Florida 124 acres for \$16,602; in Ten-nessee lands were sold for \$52,500. The expenses in the District of South Carolina are \$15,803; Florida, \$14,407; in Virginia \$6,61; in Tennessee, \$7,122.

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CARL GAEK INER Will give a OLASSICAL SUIREE Authe MUSICAL FUND HALL, ON FRIDAY EVENIN(3, April 15, 1964, Assisted by Messra.

BASIL CON THAUMATURGIST, Who. in contribute ewith THE WISHEN OF THOUSANDS of PERSONS Who have not bad an opportunity of attending his SEANCES MAGING OF SUBACES FANTAS-CON MINDAY EVENTIAL ADDINEES FANTAS-FIQUE, ON MINDAY EVENING, April 11th, In the correct which he will exhibit A OTACLYSM OF WONDERS Of an entirely novel and anfathomable description including, in conjunction with The BLOUD-RED CALIGRAPHY And the

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Called LE TOUR DE ST DENIS; SELF. DECAPITATION,

A stated meeting was held yesterday afternoon. The resolution reported at the last meeting, de-claring the position of Principal of the Giri's High and Normal School vacant from the first day of Many next, was taken np. but after considerable discussion, a motion of Mr. Levick to postpone for one month, was agreed to by the following vote: of which due notice will be given. He will also, or the first time, do his great PI-st'ATORIAL FEAT, of prednohing VASES OF FISH AND WATER. FROM NO. Note month, was agreed to by the informing vote: YEAS-Broffy, Cooper, Cushman, Fagan, Fitz-geraid, Holt, Levick, Marchment, Nehinger, Poble, Palethorp, Koberts, Witham-13 NAYS-Firehorn, Green, Haines, Hilles, Kline, Hol. man, Rittentonse, 'Shippen, Stewart Yanghan, Welsh, Fetch-r. President-12. Mt. Cregar, the Principal of the Girls' High School, in his defence, says that certain features of the last examination have been seized upon by the Principals of the Girls' Grammar Schools to destroy the school, and thus remove the standar. by which the results of their teaching are periodi-cally press nied to public inspection. In conclud

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destroy the school, and thus remove the standar: by which the results of their teaching are perivdi-cally press nied to public inspection. In conclud ing, he says: "the submitting this statement, together with the testimony which I have adduced during this examination, permit me to add that in this oppo-sition to me and the school of which I have had the bonor and pleasure of being the Principal for the last serven years. I have discovered two classes of opponents-one actuated by feetings of hostility against myself, and the other by the desire to have the school entirely abolished. Should those of the former class succeed in a complishing their pur-pose-my removal—it will be a mere-personal matter, to be borne by myself and those dependent upon me. I am not yet quite fifty-one years of age, twenty-two of which I have spent in the ser-vice of the public sch. ols of my native city, and my removal from the position which I now occupy may be the last installment due me for my services. But should those of the destruc-tion of the sch ol, it will be a public clasmity. Philadelphia will be aft subject for comgratula-tion, if at any future time she can hoast of just such a school, and taught and maged in just such a school and taught and maged in just such a school and taught and maged in just such a school. The same time a member of the Sectional Board. It was referred to a special committee. MUSICAL FUND HALL. MUSICAL FUND HALL. MUSICAL FUND HALL. A GRANI, VUCAL AND INSTRUMEN-TAL CONCERT Will take place on TH USICAL FUND HALL. The following artists will assist on this occasion: Miss 61. McCaffrey, Miss Helen McClaffrey, Mr. Wm. Briscoe, Mr. A. R. Dutcher, Mr. Theodore Abrend, the celebrated violucellist. Musical Director and Plusist. Alex. Rachmann The elegant square overstrung Plano need on this occasion, is from the factory of Gee. Sect A Co., New York, and furnished by Mr. J. E. Gould, S. E. corn-r of Seventh and Chestant sta. Tickets, 50 cents; to be had at the principal Mn. Sic Stores and at the door on the evening ef th. sic Stores and at the door on the evening of the concert. Boots op-n at 7; commence at S ap13-214

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Immediately upon the explosion the boats were lowered and manned, and all the passengers, some sixty in number, were safely transferred. Four of the crew, who were in the forecastle, were drowned. Their names are as tollows: Benjamin Wiggin, fir-man. Charles Sumner, fireman. Simeon Firld, deck hand. Ell Foster, deck hand. The passengers and crew having been placed in the boats, were rowed down to this city, where they arrived at nine A. M. Among them were Capts. Langdon and Chedwick, of Gen. Hatch's stall The wife and child of Captain Ohadwick were also en board. The torpedo, which beyond all doubt was put in position yesterday, after the upward trip of the Maple Leaf, struck the ill-fated steamer squarely under her foremast, which was thrown out of her like an arrow from a bow. The water rushed in with the utmost rapidity, and the feeling of sinking was likened by the captain to the sen-ation experi-enced when coming down in a swing. In the midst of the darkness and in spite of the terrible shock the utmost order was maintained among all on board. Apprehensions that the re-bels on shore might put out and capture the entire party prevented them, however, from attempting to save anything but their own persons. The bag-gage of two or three regiments was still in the hold, and is now under about three fathoms of water.

bold, and is now under about three fathems of the Maple Leaf, Captain Dale, commander of the Maple Leaf, lost all he had. Lieutenant. Commander Lewis, of the gun-boat Mahaska, commanding the St. John's flotilia, in the absence of commander Balch, ordered the gun-boat Norwich up to the wreck immediately on learning of the catastrophe, with instructions to save what could be saved, and to remain by the vessel all night. The Norwich has just left. The Maple Leaf was an old boat, formerly used on Lake Ontario, but was nevertheless of great service as a transport. She came into this Depart-ment with Foster's expedition, about a year uso, as the flag-ship of General Seymour on the expedition to Florida two months ago. Another Jacksonville letter of the 4th instant fays: General Hatch sent ont a smell force on the

Another Jacksonville letter of the attributer says: General Hatch sent out a small force on the King's and Jacksonville roads, yesterday after-ncon, to reconnoire the position of the enemy and ascertain its strength.— The rebel pickets were en-countered about five miles outside the intrench-ments, and a stirmish ensued, resulting in the re-treat of the enemy to Cedar Creek, ten miles dis-tant.

The following were wounded on our side: Cor-poral Hawes and privates Copeland and Part. fidge, all of Company B, Stevens's Batalion, 4th Massachusetts Cavalry; private Ward, Company F, 40th Massachusetts Mounted Infantry; private Bunbaker, 75th Ohio Volunteers. The reconnoissance, I understand, was ordered on information that the enemy was withdrawing from our front. Whether this information was proved to be correct I have not learned. Among the deserters brought in to-day, and there were seventeen of them, was a captain of a Georgia Beiment, who wished to take the oath of alle-giance.

giance. a regiment of loyal Floridian volunteers, many of whom profess a willingness to enlist in our ser-

a regiment of loyal Fioridian volunteers, many of vice.
By the arrival of the Houghton, last evening, we have intelligence from Pilatka up to yesterday noon, at which time all was quiet in that vicinity. On Friday night, however, four of our cavalry pickets were captured by the energy, who took them off so silently and adroitly that their absence was not known until the following morning.
The steamer Harriet A. Weed, with a detachment of roops under Capt. Smith, Provost Marshal of Pilatka, went up the river to Fort Jackson, about thirty miles above Pilatka, on Friday after.
monon. The party was landed and surrounded a house, in which were nine members of a Georgia Cavalry regiment, who were made prisoners. Thirteen horses, with equipments complete, were also taken.

Anitven horses, which of the party also taken. A Sergeant and two men, absent when the party arrived, subsequently came in, and were also cap-tured. The prisoners came down last evening. Captain Smith, with his detachment, is still at Fort Jackson, in bright hopes of making still other captures.

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Capture of the passengers, who appeared to be itempt the humercons. FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, April '12.--The Ways and Means completed their Tax bill to day, and have sent it to the Government printers. It makes on hundred and sixty sections, and will be reported to the House on Thursday next. It is estimated to the Will produce over three hundred millions retuat it will produce over three hundred millions retuat it to the Government, and the retuint of the stamp tax is somewhat extended, and the ratio increased considerably on many instruments. The tax on distilled spirits of the sliding scale. The tax on distilled spirits of the sliding scale. In up to a dollar and twenty. Are cents per gallon, and on refined petroleum twon 'v-five cents per gallon. There is al o a small tay on the crute petroleum.

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