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### At W. HENRY PATTEN'S, 1408 Chestnut stree

**MARRIED.** IRELAND-BASSETT-On the 25th instant, at the Church of the Atonement; by the Rev. H. Hastings Weld, assisted by the Rev. Benjamin Watson, D. D., Alfred Ireland to Haunah W. Bassett, daughter of Josiah Bassett, all of this city.

city. ELLENGER-SINN-April 25th, by Rev. H. F. Hurn, Benjamin G. Ellenger to Lorretta E. Sinn, both of Philadelphia. No cards.

#### DIED.

BULLOCK—Joseph Bullock, M. D., aged 75. His relatives and friends are respectfully in-vited to attend the funeral at S. Andrew's 'Church. on Friday. 29th, at one o'clock, P. M. To proceed to Germantown. DIALOGUE—On the 27th instant, Henry Dia-torne, in the 60th wear of bis age.

DIALOGOE—On the 27th instant, Henry Dia-logue, in the 60th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, No. 522 North street, on Saturday mext, 30th instant, at 3 o' clock, P. M. Funeral to proceed to Monument Cemetery. HELM BOLD—On the :5th instant, Annie C., daughter of George W. and M. D. Helmbold, aged 9 years.

daugher of George W. and M. D. Heimbold, aged 9 years. The relatives and friends of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her parents, No. 510 Pean street, Canden, on Friday afternoon, at 20 clock. \* OURAM-On the morning of the 27th instant, William Ouram, In the 74th year of his age. The relatives and friends, also the Washington and Lafayette Beneficial Society, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late resi-dence, No. 1018 Pine street, on Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. \* SMALL-On Tnesday morning, April 26th, James William Small eldest son of Robert H. Small, in the 33d year of his age. His male friends are respectfully invited to attend the fugeral from the residence of his father-in-faw, J. P. Steiner, Esq., No. 512 Pine street, on Friday afternoon, 29th in-stant, at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill Cemetery.

#### OBITUARY.

**OBITUARY.** There comes occasionally a death that startles us with its suddenness and shocks our feelings at the great loss it has entailed. Death it is said loves to staike its shafts against a shining light, and when we see its arrow directed to the young and the good, we panse to contemplate its faril mar. h and ask ourselves, who next! This fell dr-stroyer lately visited a loving circle, and carried off its pride, its joy and its idol. The doath of LEW1S H WARD was no common event. In the very budding of early manhood, he had en-deared himself to a large circle of friends and re-latives by his suavity as well as kindness of heart, and few who knew him failed to note the rectitude of his purposes, as well as the kindly sympathy that ever directed his intercourse with hisfellows.

APPEAL—UNION VOLUNTEER RE-To the Citizcas of Philadelphia: It will be three years on the 27th day of May, 1661, since the Union Volunteer Refreshment Saloon commenced its operations. The Committee never have pressed their claims. The Committee never have pressed their claims. The committee never have pressed their claims. The continue of the state of the fact that there were other institutions equally worthy of public confidence and support; and they have endeavored to discharge the duties entrasted to them in an honest, economical, quiet and unos-tentations manner. Up to this time we have been generously supported by contributions from our friends and a portion of the monied corporations of Philadelphia. We have tried to lessen the bur-dens of our kind friends by annual fairs in June; the first wak a success; the second comparatively a failure, in consequence of the raid into Pennsyl-vanu last summer, and there is no prospect of holding one this season as intended. The high price of provisions, and the heavy and constant demand on our Saloon have nearly depleted our Treasury, and as the signs of the times point to a series of protracted butles, and as there will no doubt hestill further calls on our limited resources, we are compelled to make this appeal to the libe-rality of the citizens of Philadelphia and vibinity for assistance, otherwise our future usefulness will be very much impaired. Contributions in cash and notice of provisions and Sanitary stores for our use will be received by the following gentlemen: Rev. Lr. Thomas Brainfard, No. 624 Pine street. D. B. Oummins, Esq., President of the Girard Bank, Third street, near Dock street. S. A. Mercer, Esq., President of the Girard Bank, Third street, Box Tock street. S. A. Mercer, Esq., President of the Southwark Bank, Second? below South street

Internances Bank, Chestnut street, Delow Frith.
J. B: Austin, Esq., President of the Sonthwark Bank, Second's below South street.
M. W. Woodward, Esq., Cashier Manufacturers' and Mechanics' Bank, Northwest corner Third and Vine streets.
Thomas T. Firth, Esq., Treasurer Pennsylvania Railroad, Third and Willing's alley.
James O. Hand & Co., corner Market and Decature streets.
Samuel B. Fales, Esq., No. 514 Walnut street, (who has consented to act as general Financial Agent for our institution.) Or by any member of our committee.

Agent for our institution.) Or by any momenta our committee. The Union Volunteer Refreshment Saloon is situated at the Southwest corner of Washington and Swanson streets. The citizens of Philadel-phia and vicinity and strangers, are respectfully invited to fisit the Saloon, and witness for them-selves, the arrangements made for the refreeh-ment and comfort of the brave soldiers passing through the City of Brotherly Love. ARAD BARROWS, Chairman. J. B. WADE, Secretzry. ap28-144

J. B. WADE, Secretary. ap28-1446 PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 23, 1864. At a meeting of the TOBACCO AND OIGAR mu rest in the GREAT CENTRAL FAIR. held this atterncon, at 4 o' clock, the tollowing resolu-tion was adopted: Revoluted That the action

tion was adopted: Resoluced, That the chairman district the city, and appoint Block Committees to solicit contributions, of money, tobacco, cigars, snuff, pipes, and any satable articles, in and of the Great Central Fair-for the United States Sanitary Commission. THEO. H. VETTERLEIN, Treasurer. A. J. BUCKNER, Jr., Secre ary.

NAMES OF COAIMITTEES AND DISTRICTS. North side Market stree to south side Callowhill, Delaware avenue to east side of Chird street—Theo. H. Vetterlem and J. K. Taylor. North side Market street to south side Callowhill, west side Third street to east side Eighth-J. C. Steiner, Sclon on Tellár and William Warner. North side Market street to east side Broad-Louis Herbert, G. W. Bremer and George Ealer, Jr.

Louis Herbert, G. y. Litant and Jr. North side Market street to south side Callow-hill, west side Broad street to Schuylkill-Levi Heck, George Fite, John Douglass and S.

hill, west side broad block Douglass and S. Beck, George Fite, John Douglass and S. Meekings. North side Callowhill street to Kensington, Dela-ware avenue to east side of Sixth street-C. M. Meyers, J. M. Boyd and H. W. Kank. North side Callowhill street to Kensington, west North side Callowhill street to Kensington, west

J. WAGNER JERN ON, Eso., of Phila-every evening during the month of MAY, com-mencing on the 16th inst., through, out the States of Penryl renia and New Jersey, n on the sub-sect of PATRIO FISM AND THE 'RESENT REBELLION. The proceeds of each L. "oture to the equally divided between the Great Sanita, 'Fair and the families of Soldiers how in their count. 'J's service, Letters of mvitation addressed to him at his Office, 625 WALNUT Street, will receive prompt attention. ap23-31\* Commissary of the Department of West Virginia

ANOTHER TORPEDO STEAMER IN CHARLESTON HARBOR.

Unsuccessful Attempt to Blow Up the Wabash.

Broadside Demolishes or Drives Off the 's orpedo.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald. ], HILTON HEAD, S. O., April 22, 1501.—On Mon-day night last, 15th met., the Char eston rebels made a bold but unsuccessful attempt to destroy the noble frigate Wabash, at her auchorage off Charleston bar, where she was doing off-shore blockade service.

blockade service. The torpedo steamer was precisely like the 'David' that blew up the Housatonic and tried the same game on the trigate New Ironsides. It is described as a sort of cigar shaped steamer, with a torpedo attached to a projecti n from the bow, at drevealing but little of the hull above water. One or two of the same sort have been frequently observed inside the harbor, cruising about during the night.

and revealing but little of the hull above water. If One or two of the same sort have been frequently observed inside the harbor, cruising about during the night. When the machine was discovered by the watch on the frighte she was a hundred yards from the Wabash, approaching continuously and silently. It was instantly hailed but no response was elicited. A second hail followed, and the entire watch was on the alert, when no answer was returned from the mysterious craft. A third hail was followed by a discharge of musketry from the ship; but the black mass moved straight on towards the frigate. The battle-roll was beaten, and the crew were in-stantly at their guns, which were cast loose and di-rected against the stranger in the twinking of an eye. In mother moment the roar of a division of broadside guns was heard, and when the sinke cleared away no traces of the robel "David" were to be seen, although a dozan night-glasses care-fully swept the surface of the sea about 'the ship and towards the bar. What her fate was cannot of course be stated, with certainty, but it is the opinion of all on board the Wabash that she was struck and sunk by the shot from the frigate. She may have escaped the fire and returned in safety to the city, whence she came, perhaps to try the experiment once again. The watch her his toorse to a first foont. The watch her his toorse to a first foot-turier, by the Monitors in plozed of Fort Moni-ture, by the Monitors in plozed of Fort Moni-ture, by the Monitors in plozed of states exhibit pretty clearly the alter was chand dispre-d liscovery an ip probable destruction was passed in spite if all these dungers itre "David". went cut and was only discovered and designer of discovery an ip probable destruction was passed in spite if all these dungers itre "David". went cut and was only discovered and designer of discovery an ip probable destruction mas passed in spite of the rebeis' devilish ingenuity and bold attempts to bide her frow the isight. The Watash arrived this aftegnoon at thi

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RESUMED OPERATIONS.—We paid a visit, this m. Things, to the factory of Messrs. Cornelins & Haker. The most of the wreck cased by the late explosion had been cleared away, and although the walls bore unnistakable traces of the disaster, things wers rapidly assuming their old shape. In-side the factory the broken glass and other rubbish had been removed, and swarme of work men were already at their places and plying the implements of their craft as though rothing unusual had hap-pened. Operations dependent upon the use of steam machinery are of ccurse suspended tempo-rarily; but fortunately for the firm they had on hard a cood deal of work in readiness for the fin-stantial interruption. The ergine in use at the time of the accident was inside the factory walls, and it escaped in jury. A couple of portable beilers will be placed in position in a day or two, and the manent arrangements are perfected. The clearing away of the wreck in the enclosed yard proves the substantial character of the factory buildings. The only serious damage they sustained was the hole dashed in the was the form was the hole stood: but such was the form a local injury from the severe shock. Broken glass and sush, fractured cornice, and a few holes in the situe roof caused by falling bricks, complete the catalogue of damages; but these the glazier, the bricklayer and the slater are busily engaged in repairing. ARRN with of WONNED SOLDIERS.—Among about three hundred sick and wounded soldier

ARRIVAL OF WOUNDED SOLDIERS .-- Among

ARRIVAL OF WOUNDED SOLDIERS.—Among about three hundred sick and wounded soldiers who arrived from Baltimore and Annapolis, yes-terday, and were sent to the Chestnut Hill Hospital, were the following Pennsylvanians: Corp. D. Brundage, D.50. [Phillip McReever, H, SI. Ammon Hilbish, E, 50. John Fuller, A. 60. Sherrer Abraham, E, 45 Sgt. A. J. Adamk, K, 141. Ervin Porter, G. 45. Sgt. A. J. Adamk, K, 141. Ervin Porter, G. 45. Sgt. A. J. Adamk, K, 151. Daniel B. Dawson, D, 100, W. Johnson, K, 45. Sgt. W. Abrahams, K, 50. Leli W. Gale, G, 50. Eli W. Gale, G, 50. S. Curione, C, 45. S. Curione, C, 45. Sum. Baukman, A, 42. Sol. Reish, K, 51. John W. Carle, I, 45. Sol. Reish, K, 51. John W. Carle, I, 45. Sol. Reish, K, 51. John W. Carle, I, 45. Sol. Reish, K, 51. John W. Carle, I, 45. Sol. Reish, K, 51. John W. Carle, I, 45. Sol. Reish, K, 51. John W. Carle, I, 45. Sol. Reish, K, 51. A. M. Tiffney, D, 50.

S. M. Hiney, D. St. Huss. Losson, C. James SALF OF REAL ESTATE, STOCKS, &C.-James A. Freeman sold yesterday, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following real estate, &c.: Building lot, Girard arenue-S3,000. Building lot, Leopard street, below Girard ave-ne-S1,000

nue-Si. (CO.) Lot, Kingston street, below Bath-Si00. Lot, Venango street, on the rear-Si76. Large lot of ground. Sixteenth and Ontario strees, Tioga, Twenty first Ward-sold subject to a mortgage of SG00 for Si20. Two dwellings and lot, East Washington Iane, Germantown-S3, 550. Dwelling, No. 460 North Eighth street-S2, 775. Dwe ling, No. 1340 North Eleventh street-S1, 650.

· FIRES IN THE EIGHTBENTH WARD .- Shortly

after seven o'clock last evening, the extensive planing mill of Messrs. Howe & Jones, on Beach street, above Shackamaxon, caught fire. The fire originated in the drylag room, and was confined street, above Shackamaxon, caught fire. The fire originated in the drying room, and was coaffined principally to that place. There was stored in this room \$4,00 worth of lumber, which was under-going the process of drying. The fire was burning slowly in the lumber during the whole evening, and the flames were not completely extinguished until midnight. Some of the fire companies were in service much later. The boas of Howe & Jones is covered by instrance. The building belongs to Henry Croskey and the damage is fully insured. The total loss by the fire will amount to several thousand dollars. The Loss.—The building, No. 10 Pine street, which was destroyed by fire yesterday aftarnoon. ARREST OF A WLALTHY ENCLISHMAN. -Last Friday, James Judd, who ow us some 12,000 acres of land in St. Charles county, Mo., was arrested in St. Louis. and committed to prison by order of the Provost Marshal. General. for the persistent utterance of dieloyal sentiment. He is an Englishman by birth, but was natural. zed in Charleston, South Carolina, twenty-eight years ago.

BUYING STOLEN GOODS .- Timothy Callaha. buriag STOLEN GOODS.—Timothy Cattalian who keeps a place at Fith and Catharine streets, was arrested and taken before Alderman McMuller upon the charge of receiving stolen goods. He is alleged to have purchased some large brass cocks, valued at about 515 each, from some boys and paid them about eight or ten cents for each. Callaban was committed to answer.

Mutes Kutzen.—This morning two mules were crushed between the cars at the Peansylva-nia Bailroad Freight Depot, Juniper and Market streets, causing the immediate death of one of the animals, and injuring the other so severely that it was found necessary to kill him.

FATAL ACCIDENT, John Loughlin, aged 19 years, residing at Front and Callowhill streets, and employed in the Sugar Refinery of Ficken & Williams, at York avenne and Willow street, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon by being struck upon the head by the hoisting apparatus. RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- A lad named Dennis Degan, aged eight years, was run over by a car at Eighth and Carpenter streets, yesterday atternoon and had a part of one of his feet broken off He was carried to the Citizens' Volunteer Hospital, Broad and Prime streets.

ROBBERY .- Last night about nine o'clock, a dwelling house on the Germantown road above Diamond street, was entered and robbed of \$55 in Treasury notes and about \$20 in silver coin.

THE CITY BOUNTY .--- This morning, warrants for the payment of the City Bounty were issued to sixty-nine men. This is a considerable decrease from the number yesterday.

POCKET PICKED.—A gentleman had his pocket picked of a porte-monnaie, containing about \$140, last evening, in an Eleventh street car, between Chestnut and Filbert streets.

ANOTHER DAY'S RECEIPTS .- The West Philadelphia Passenger Railway Company (Market Street) will appropriate the receipts of to-day for the benefit of the Sanuary Fair.

OUR STOCK

STOCK Of Goods. Gents' Spring Hats, Misses' Hats, Childrens' Hats, Military Goods, etc., Chas. Oakford & Sons, Under the Continental Hotel. ENGLISH WALKING HATS .- Messrs. Wood &

LAGLISH WALKING HATS. -- MESSTS. Wood & Cary, 725 Chestnut sireet have now ready a superbassoriment of English Walking Hats, the most beautiful and jaunty article for the street ever brought out. Go and see them and make your selections.

CARTES DE VIEITE OF DISTINGUISHED MEN .----CARTES DE VIETTE OF DISTINGUISHED MEN.----Fine card pictures for the album have just been published by Mr. F. Gutekunst, 704 and 706 Arch street, of Generals Totten, Grant, Hancock, Meade, Crawford, and G. D. Ramsey, chief of ordnance U. S. A.; also, a picture of Miss Annie E. Dick-inson, and a capital view of the ruins of the Catha-dral lately burned at Santiago.

To RETAIN the bloom and freshness of beauty unimpared to a much later period than is generally the case, ladies should use Burnett's Kalliton.

THE PERILS OF BAD PUNCTUATION .--- We LIE FERILS OF DAD FURCTUATION.---We lately, read, in a country paper, the following startling account of Lord Palmerston's appearance. In the House of Commons: "Lord Palmerston then entered on his head a white hat upon his feet, large but well-polished boots upon his brow, a dark cloud in his hand, his faithful walking stick in his eve, a menacing share saving Bothung upon in mis eye, a menacing glare saying Bothing upon his back, the fall new suit which he wore, procured at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Bockhill & Wilson, Nos. 663 and 655 Chestnut street, above Sixth, Philadelphia.

To DECIGISTS .- Cedur Camphor, for pro-To DurcGHERS.—Cedur Camphor, for pro-tecting clothing against meths, is a sticking", thing with the consumer; retails at a less price than common Camphor, and gives better satisfac-tion, inasmuch as it is Economical, Efficient, In packages 5 fiches square, one third more balk than a pound of common Camphor, and retail g at \$1.25. Will be pretty well advertised this Boston. Harris & Chapman, manufacturers, GREEN AND DELOG

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FROM WASHINGTON. The correspondent of the Times way ites as fol-lows: WASHINGTON, Wednesday, April 27.- A squad of twenty five deserters from the rebels, h slonging mostly to the 15th Virginia Regiment, arch, "dhere from the front to.day. They escaped while out on picket duty. They agree in their staters, atthat Lee has been of late receiving heavy reind orce-menis. One of them, who left on Menday last, as-serts that much of the heavy artillery had been, sent buck to Richmond, and the belief was curi en-ment upon that city would be made: One of Longstreet's divisions has been sent bas to Richmond from Lee's army. Report of the capture of Newbern by the rebels, so current here to-night can be traced to: no. ma-thenuc source. In answer to the inquiry concern-ing it at the War Department, it was ascertained that no intelligence of this sort has been received there, and the report is discredite i. It's probable-that the report is discredite i. It's probable-that for bidding civilians from going to New-Buller forbidding civilians from going to New-

It is said that orders will soon be issued to com-manders who have colored troops under them to-carry out retailatory measures upon the rebels. What these measures are has not yet tran-

What these measures are has not yet tran-Orders have been issued for an immediate draft. In the States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Mas-sachuretts, Ohio and Missouri. The draft will probably be ordered in Delaware and some districts of Maryland The War Depar'ment has ordered that cavairy organizations which cannot immediately be sup-plied with horses, will be armed and employed as infantry. They may be used to gnard depots and railroads, or be assigned to infantry brigades in the field. When regiments so assigned are par-tially mounted, their horses will be transferred to others. The proportion of cavairy to be tempo-rarily converted into infantry will not exceed forty per cent. of any command, unless it be found that the remaining sixty per cent. cannot be kept efficiently mounted.

and few who knew him failed to note the ractitude of his purposes, as well as the kindpess of heart, that ever directed his intercourse with his fellows. Young and hopeful, the world had opened bight and brautifal to his vision. His prospects in life and brautifal to his vision. His prospects in life and brautifal to his vision. His prospects in life were fair, and he had stimulated his young ener-gies in developing those natural gifts which God had; given bim in a life and work eminently practical and utilitarian. But when a few days since all was bright and hopeful, then comes a saddening wail from sorelybereaved relatives, testifying to the loss sustained. Weep on, bereaved ones, the Saviour of man wept, and to His hands we commit those who have been called to mourn the loss of son, brother and friend. It would be idle to recapitu-late the virtfles that so adorned the life of our young friend. His best testament is that given in the universal sympathy feit and expressed by those who knew him best and loved him most. May He who rules the storm, temper this myste-rious discussion. May He who reles the storm, temper this mysta-rious dispensation to those whom it so summarily affects and bestow upon them consolation such the world denies and cannot give. § W. H. S.

**B**<sup>(MBAZINES AND SUMMER BOMA ZINES, of every quality. For sale by BESSON & SUN, ap<sup>2</sup> Mourning Store, No. 918 Chestnut street.</sup>

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#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

For additional Special Notices see sixth page. EGBERT OIL COMPANY OF PENN-SCIERT OIL COMPANY OF PENN-SUBSTITUTION WORE OPENED to Agy, and the stock all subscribed. WM. M. CARTER, Sec'y & Treas. PHILADELPHIA, April 27, 1561. ap23-1tj

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M.. ap27-215 GREAT CENTRAL FAIR. —The Ladies of the Committee on Labor, Income and Revenue, appointed to collect from the retail dealers in Dry Goods, are about to call at each store to receive contributions of one days' income. The proprietors are therefore respectfully reques-ted to have prepared whatever they or their em-ployers desire to contribute. ap27-3trp4 JAS. R. CAMPBELL, Chairman.

NOTICE. -THE GIRARD LIFE IN-SURANCE ANNUITY AND TRUST COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA. -The annual election for Fourteen Mansgers of the Company will be held agreeably to the Charter, at their Office, No. 468 CHESTNUT Street, on MONDAY, the 2d day of May next, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 M. noon. JNO. F. JAMES, ap28-315

ALL AND 12 M. ROON. JNO. F. JAMES, <u>Ap25.315</u> OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH ZINO COMPANY, No. 121 WALNUT STREET. —PHILADELPHIA, April 19, 1864. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the LEHIGH ZINC COMPANY will be held on WEDNESDAY, May 4th prox., at 11 o'clock A. M, for the election of seven Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of other business. GORDON MONGES, ap25tmy26 Secretary. Secretary.

Secretary. OFFICE OF THE WARDENS FOR WALNUT Street, PHILADELPHIA, April 25, 1661. NOTICE. Applications having been made to the Wardens for the Port of Philadelphia by the following named persons for Licenses to improve their properties on the Delaware river, action will be taken on said application by this Board on MONDAY next, May 2. Estate of Dr. C. F. Beck, above Pine street. The Lessees of Cheutaut street Wharf. The West Jerzey Ferry Company, at Market street.

street. Jokn Robbins, Esq., at Shackamaxon street. Plans of the proposed improvements are on file in this office. OHAS. S. WAYNE, ap26.3trpj. Master Warden, Port of Philada.

AN ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE Incorporated Company, First Troop Philadel. philoty Cavalry, will be held at their Ar-mory, TWENTY FIRST street above Chest-nut, on THURSDAY, May Sib, at So clock, P.M. WM. H. HAEF, President, Sacretary, ap28-th-s-ta01#

A. C. CATTELL, Secretary. ap23-ih-s-ta31# J COMPANY SEVENTH REGIMENT (Gray Pesarus) - Members in service in the Grey Beserves) --Members in service in Sep-lumber, 1662, will report at Armory, on FRI-DAY, 20th inst., at 8 o'clock P. M., to sign Pay Rolls. Ap27-21\* J. ROSS OLARK, Captain.

North side Callowhill street to Kensington, west side Sixth street to east side Broad-Thomas Hare, W. Soby and A. R. Fourgeray. North side Callowhill street to Girard avenue, weet side Broad street to Schuylkill-S. Moore, S. H. Bush, S. F. Smith and J. W. Wartman. Kensington, East Kensington and Richmond-L. Bamberger, J. W. Crowell and George L. Wollten.

South side Market to north side South street, Delaware avenue to east side Fourth street-John T. Taitt, Augustus Merino, and William H. Fd-

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invorte, but pecultar mode of wartare. Not a month ago the Alemphis, lying in the Edisto, blockading, was visited one night by two torpedo boats, which had been sent down from Charleston to blow her up, and her consort as well. They were discovered abont the ship, butting into her sides and under her stern, but without creating uspicion. Finally, after vaining trying to explode their infernal machines, they backed off and started up the river. A boat was lowered and sent after them, as they were supposed to be only cances or something of the kind; but they were not over-taken. Their true character was then suspected; but the suspicion was not confirmed until some time afterwards.

me allerwards. A general order from Commodore Rowan has pat A general order from commodore howan has put yery vessel in the squadron on the lookout for the fellows, and it is not likely that any will be caught happing. We shall probably hear of other at-tempts during the summer, but none, I hope, fol-lowed by success. owed by success. The scene of last summer's campaign before

lowed by success. The scene of last summer's campaign before Charleston seems likely to be swallowed up by the waters at no distant day. The winter and spring gales have made serious inroads on the nar-row belt of sand that constitutes the famous Morris Island. Every gale seems to wash away a greater area of sand, and so rapidly has the process gone on during the past six months that it is not safe to say that another succession of se-vere gales, such as those that so vehemently tore along the coast in March, may not make an inlet between Forts Wagner and Gregg, or indeed wash away both of them. The beach has receded so far as to reyeal the remains of a number of Union and rebel soldiers, buried about Wagner and Gregg. The remains have been reinterred in a place where they will not again be disturbed by the elements, unless the entire island should be swept away. J. Cornwall, sailed from here yesterday in tow of the Paul Jones, Commander Duncan, for her sta-tion on the inside blockade of Oharleston. She will relieve the Sangamon, which will come here for repairs.

for repairs. The Monitor Catskill, Commander N. B Harri-The Monitor Catskill, Commander N. B Harri-son; now repairing at Station creek, will be fin-ished in ten days, and proceed to Charleston. The zunboat Pocahontas, Commander Jones, touched here yesterdayfor coal. She is on the way to the Western Guif squadron, at New Orleans. Commander Aaron K. Hughes has been detached from the Cimerone and ordered North. Lienten-ant Commander John H. Russell has been ordered to assume command. Gaptain Hughes has per-formed gallant ervice in the squadron, and his de-parture will be regretted by a host of friends.

FURTHER FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF THE

FURTHER FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH. [Correspondence of the N. Y. Times.] HILTON HEAD, S. U., April 21, 1864.—On the afternoon of the 15th inst., a reconnoissance was made to near Legareville, by a detachment of the 127th New York regiment, under the command of Captain Gurney, of Company E. The expedition was accompanied by the gunboat Sonoma, which opened her batteries on the rebel pickets stationed at James Island. A brief skirmish took place on the Island, but no casualties occurred on our side from that cause. When our men were returning, one of the number stepped on a torpedo which was buried in the road, exploding the same, and wounding Elias B. Miller, Commany B, face; and Morgan, Company E, face; and —i Morgan, Ompany K, arm. The ground was then searched, and twelve torpedoes were dis-torvered.

then searched, and tweive torpeaces were dis-covered. Three nights ago the rebels were making demon-strations at Port Royal Ferry that led our authori-ties to suppose they might possibly be contem-plating an attack on Hilton Head Islard. Every-thing on land and river was placed in readiness to receive them, but for some reason they concluded not to venture an attack. Eight rebel deserters from Sayannah recently came into Fort Pulaski. They report the enemy's forces is o be changing positions. A considerable force is still in Florida, although it is thought it will soon be ordered to Georgia and South Caro-lina.

FROM THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY. [Correspondence of the New York Heraid.] MARTINEDURG, Ap 1126.—A force of rebels is  $\tau \in$ ported to be concentrating at Front Royal. How large the force is we do not know. There is some indication that the force referred to will commence offensive operations on the lowering of the Shen-ar doah river. The river is now greatly swo lea. If the weather does not soon materially change it will not be fordable for some time to come. The Potomac river is also exceedingly high. Many of the mountain streams are almost raging. To what the rebels have heretofore had on our front has been added a new command, uniformed in black or very dark brown. Captain Herzog, of the 1st New York Lincoln cavally, is the officer who was taken prisoner in the late cavalry skirmish beyond Strasburg. Captain J. B. McDonald, late Depot Com-missary at Cumberland, has been made Colonel of the 6th West Virginia cavalry. He has been in the service since the commencement of the war, and is thus promoted for merit. FROM THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

1 Captain U.H. Hushelt has been relieved as Chie.

Sixth, Philadelphia. WANAMAKER & BROWN, Clothing, Sixth and Market strees Wanamaker & Brown, Clothing, Sixth & Market, Wanamaker & Brown, Clothing, Sixth & The Loss.—The building, No. 10 Pine street, which was destroyed by fire yesterday afbarnoon, as stated in the third edition of yesterday's BUL-LETN, was owned by Wm. E. Stevenson, whose loss is estimated at \$300, with no insurance. The stock of the occupant, Wm. Thompson, was fully covered by insurance, in the finsurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania. About the time the fire was extinguished the roof of building No. 193 South Front street took fire from sparks from a steam fire engine, and was burned off. This building was owned and occupied by Wm. E. Steverson. It is insured in the Fire Association. The stock was considerably damaged by water, but insured in the American Insurance Company. GRAND CONVENTION OF THE DELTA PHI FRATERNITY.—The associate chapters of this GRAND CONVENTION OF THE DELTA PHI FRATERNITY.—The associate chapters of this ime-honored fraternity are holding their triennal Convention in this city. The various Universities at Colleges where Chapters have been established at well represented, and the Literary portions of the exercises, consisting of an oration by Dr. Wm. H. Taggart, of this city, and Poem by Hon. E. Falatield Smith, U.S. District Attorney of New York, take place this evening. A full orchestra, under the direction of Mark Hassler, will perform choice music, and a brilliant and select audience will meet in sympathy for those who come once more logether for "Auld Lang Syne."

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emciently mounted. A bill will scon be reported by the House Mili-tary Committee, providing that the sentence of all-spies, murderers, guerillas and outlaws, con-victed by courts-marial, sentence shall be carried into effect by the commanding officer in the field, without awaiting approval by the authorities at Washington. WANAMAKER & BROWN, Clothing, Sixth and

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Gen. Burnside rejoned his command to day. THE PENNSSTLVANIA MILITIA. INFROBABILITY OF THEER DEING CALLED INTO-SERVICE. It is not probable that there will be a call made-on Governor Curtin for the millitia of the State, at this time. We understand, however, that the mi-litia of the Western States were tendered and ac-cepted by the President, to protect Cincinnati, Cairo, Faducad, Columbus, and exposed points-or the Mississippi river. The millitia of New: York are to garriton the fortifications in New. York harbor, and the New England millita are to per-form the same service in the fortifications of Bos-tions around. Washington city, and he has ever since been in readiness to furnish troops when needed by the notional stathorities. If the militia were taken from the State now, to be of service to the Government, it would be necessary for such forces to go to Virginia; and the mes schness disconder to more bords if at the mercy of the invader. We are happy to have it in our power to announce that in any emergency which may occur, there is between the mational and State subtorities, and that in any emergency which may occur, there is a perfect understanding to control and pive force to their combined action. —Harrisbury Felegraph. SAFETY OF THE BE GALANTHONER

SAFETY OF THE RE GALANTUOMO. Christian line-of-battle-ship Re Galantuomo. The Italian line-of-battle-ship Re Galantuomo-has at length been heard from, and it is gratifying to be able to state that she is safe, together with her entire crew, which numbered about four hundred could

entire crew, which numbered about four hundred iouls. Signor Anfora de Licignano, the Italian Consul General in New York, has received a letter from Captain Isola, Commander of the Re Galantnomo announcing the safe arrival of his vessel at Ter-ceira, one of the Azores, or Western Islands. Captain Isola states that his vessel sustained fear-ful damage from the storm which prevailed shortly after her departure from this port. Her masts were all carried away, her bulwarks, smashed, and everything on deck whirled into it e sea. All her guns had to be thrown overboard, besides other heavy articles to enable her to weather thestorm. Fortunately not a single life, ing, and were compelied to endure great hardships until their arrival at Terceira. which was thirty-eight days after their departure from this port. Captain Isola endesvored to return to New York, but, after a van effort, was obliged to make for Terceira.

Terceira. Captain Isola further states that he hailed an American ship while his vessel was in distress, and asked for assistance, which was refused. N. Y. Herald.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS. THE WALNUT, --Mir. and Mirs. Florence pre-sented a fresh bill last evening, and a splendid au-dience enjoyed its representation. Mr. F. played O'Brien, in "The Irish Emigrant." and both the felicitous flashes of his fun and the tonching shades of his pathos were charming. He also played Tim, in "Mischievous Annie," and kept the house in a rear of laughter all the time. Miri. F. took six charactets in this latter piece, and we can only repeat our previous enlogy of her sing-F. took fix characters in this latter piece, and we can only repeat our previous enlogy of her sing-ing, dancing, costumes and accent. Nothing could be more perfect than her protean changes, and ho audience could have manifested their en-thusiasm more beartily than did that of last oven-thus and the same bull will be repeated to night, with the addition of "Sarah's Young Man," in which the mole and Miss Jefferson are so comical. To-morrow Mr. Florence takes his first be, efft.

THE ARCH.--- "Rosedale" this evening. To-

THE MINETRELS practise their "black art" as the Eleventh Street Opera House aightly, to the great satisfaction of very full houses.

train from Harrisburg passed at a speed of about twenty. Are miles an hour; the bumper of the loss comotive striking him above the hip, causing his death in five or six minutes. CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACT.—Richard Mc-Knight and George LJ nch were before Alderman Welding, yesterday afternoon, upon the charge of conspiracy. The defendants are journeyman aboemakers, and are alleged to have attempted to interfere with the men working for A. Mundeli, for the Government. The accused were held in \$500 bail to answer.

CHELTEN HILLS is one of the most healthy and brautiful localities in the neighborhood of Philadelphia. The North Pennsylvania Bailroad on which from seven to inne trains run out daily, makes it very convenient of access. The improve-ments are of the best character, many of our lead-irg business men having selected the neighbor-hood for a couatry residence. Meesrs. Thom is & Sons, will sell on Thesday, May 3d, at the Phila-delphia. Exchange; peremptorly, a farm of 3l acres, on the old York Turnpiko, at the eight mile stone, only ten minutes walk from Chelten Hill Station. The improvements are good, and the place well stocked with fuilt, old shade trees, Ac. Seendvertisement. THE FLAG STAFF IN LOGAN SQUARE .- Yes-

THE FLAG STAFF IN LOGAN SQUARE.—Yes-terday afternoon the large flag staff to be used on the occasion of the Sanitary Fair was put up in Logan Square, under the superintendence of Henry Hoover, Esq., Naval Constructor at the Navy Yard. In making the excavation for the pole the workmen turned up a skull (which was pro-nonnced to be that of a woman), two bones of the arm, some ribs, and several pieces of coffin. These articles are relies of the time when Logan Square was used as a Potter's Field. A tombstone; in a good state of preservation, with the name Magee, 1602, inscribed upon it, was also turned up. VEEDICT OF A CORDERP'S JURY.—The Corpo

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VERDICT OF A CORONER'S JURY .--- The Coro--VERDICT OF A CORONER'S JUEY. --- The Coro-ner's jury in the case of Richard Howard, the litt eboy who was killed by being run over by a car on the Race and Vine street Passenger Rail-way; returned the following verdict, yesterday; "That the said Richard Howard came to his death by being run over by car No. 11, of the Race and Vine Streets Railway on the 22d day of April, 1864, at the corner of Broad and Race streets. The jury believe that the occurrence might probably have been avoided by greater care on the part of the driver ef the said car."

THE ZANE STREET CONCERT .- The concert THE ZANE STREET CONCERT.—The concert of the Zane Street Girls' Grammar School last evening at the Academy of Music filled the house. Every inch of standing room was occupied, and as many left the doors as obtained admittance to the building. Notwithstanding the intensely packed house the performance was splendid, and reflects great credit on the management of that patriotic in-stitution. The entertainment will be repeated on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. The pro-ceeds of both concerts go into the fund for the San-itary Fair.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday

TATAL TALE TALEROAD ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday afternoon, a youth named Pontier, was almost instantly killed at Mount Washington Factory. He was standing close to the track of the Northern Central Railway at that place, when the mail train from Harrisburg passed at a speed of about twenty-five miles an hour; the bumper of the lo-comotive striking him above the hip, causing his death in five or six minutes.