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THE CAPTURE OF FORT HENRY. The following are the Federal telegrams relating

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to the capture of Fort Henry: nessee river, surrendered resterday afternoon at two o'clock, after a determined resistance. The fight lasted an bour and twenty minutes, ing.

being conducted by the gunboats Cincinnati, Essex and St. Louis The gunboat Cincinnati fired one hundred and twenty-five rounds, and received thirty-four shots from the rebel guns. Unly one man was killed.

The St. Louis fired one hundred and ten guns, and received no damage. The Essex was disabled at the tenth round by a from a fight that was distasteful to them. ball striking ber boiler. Thirty-two of her crew were killed, being scalded to death. Captain Porter was badly scalded, but not dangerously

A general, one colonel, two captains and 55 SINCLAIR, JR. & CO. privates were taken prisoners. The fort mounted seventeen guns. The land force did not reach the scene of action

until two hours after the surrender. The Memphis and Ohio Railroad bridge, fifteen miles above the fort, has been taken possession o by our trooper. OFFICIAL REPORT OF COM. FOOTE.

Washington, Feb. 7 .-- Secretary Welles has re-IMPLEMENTS, ceived the following despatch: U. S. FLAG-REIP CINCINSATI, OFF)

FORT HENRY, TENNERSEE RIVER, February 6, 1862.

The gunboats under my command, the Essex. commander Porter: the Carondolet, commander Walker; the Cincinnati, commander Stembel; the St. Louis, Lieut. Commanding Paulking: the Conestoga, Lieut, Commanding Phelos; the Taylor, Lieut.-Commanding Gwinr; and the Lexington: Lieut.-Commanding Shirk, after a severe and rapid fire of one hour and a quarter, have captured Fort Henry, and have taken General Lloyd Tilchman and his staff, with sixty men, as pris-

The surrender to the gunboats was uncondi tional, as we kept an open fire upon them until

their flag was struck. In half an hour after the surrender, I handed the fort and prisoners over to General Grant, commanding the army, on his arrival at the fort in force.

The gunboat Essex had a shot in her boilers, and, after fighting most effectually for two-thirds of the action, was obliged to drop down the river, as I hear several of her men were scalded to death, including the two pilots. She, with the of ten millions. other gunboats, officers and men, fought with the greatest gallanter.

The Cincinnati received thirty-one shots, and had one man killed and eight wounded, including two seriously.

The fort, with twenty guns and seventeen mor tars, was defended by Gen. Tilghman with the most determined gallantry.

I will write as soon as possible. I have sent Lieut. Com'dg Phelos and three gunboats after the rebel gunboats. A. H. FOOTE, Flag Officer.

NEWSPAPER PARTICLARS.

signal gun for the commencement of the action.

of all kinds of Dry Goods, to which they respects time being the flag-ship and having on board the | yourself." No earthly consideration can make We advanced in line, the Cincinnati a boat's length shead, when at 12.30 the Cincinnati open- it cannot be cancelled or covered up; no sophis- the despatch from Commander Foote, announcing ed the ball, and immediately the three accompa- try can make anything else of it but what it is .- | the capture of Fort Henry. nying boats followed suit.

admirable response.

stand, and poured into them right and left.

enemy struck his colors. fended his fort in a most determined manner, we twice that sum in his charge. This transaction Dutch berrings for the use of the army. He next 4,500 in Maryland, according to the terminer and

encamped outside the fort, and numbered 4,000 or | when they were pouring forth blood and treasure | by a ressel worth \$18,000 was chartered to the | command of the fort. and thirty-four pounders, including a ten-inch co- But Mr. Morgan declares on his reputation as a speculation, to run at the expense of the Govern- gener condenns Mr. Bright's explasion as an exguns, driving the enemy into the embrasures, agrees with them, that he regards this as a wise | by four separate notes, signed respectively by THE PATENT AUTONOMIC AND BAROME- One of their title thirty-two pounders burst during I system, which, if faithfully carried out at this John E Devlin, Thurlow Weed, G. C. Davidson

chinery of any kind to get out of order. They are offective guns, worked by fifty-four men-being the reputation of Mr. Morgan as an honest man. Huntingdon, Pa., where, on the purchase of 1000 |

so gallant an officer."

have surren lered to you."

going completely through her. The Exit was badly empiled. When about The whole rocabulary of Greeks and Roman dreary for the loved once away—the thrice five in against the enemy, a ball went into her port-side, | the Senator from Massachusetts, to overwhelm | fully expecting, tremblingly hooling-to ins at on the forward port, passing through the heavy such a man, and the impulsive Senator from that the Administration shall drive corruption

the crew,

cers and seventeen men wounded, and five miss- | profitably.

river, are pursuing the retreating rebels.

FORT DONALDSON TO BE ATTACKED. Halleck to Gen. Buell, this evening, save:

trut catairy are in pursuit of him. to-morrow."

here for the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers. this evening. Nashvile Railroad.

THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. SENATE.

Mr. Grimes, of Iowa, moved to take up the Gunboat bill. He said that if the intelligence which | thieves? came to the city this morning of the capture of Fort Henry by our gunboats in the Western waters was true, then no bill was more important. The bill was taken up. The amendment of the committee appropriates \$10,000,000 for the pur-

poses of the act. Mr. Hale, of New Hampshire, read a letter from the Secretary of the Navy, saying that the Department could probably build ten or twelve boats in six months, and double that number in a year; Government. A large number of vessels had that the Department do not intend to conform to any particular plan but intend to avail themselves of the experience gained in the progress of the work: that the cost ranges from \$370,000 to \$580, 1 000; but, that Capt. Erricason proposed to build ! four in six months, at \$225,000; that the purposes of the boats are to reduce the harbors of the enemy and open them to the Union army. The only complaint that can be made against him even

Mr. Hale, of New Hampsbire, said that the vessel already built by Captain Erricsson was buil by contract, and was completed within a day of the time specified.

ber to twenty, and passed.

gan's purchases was taken up. Mr. Hale, of New liampsnite, sald be consider- gency. ed the subject of much importance to the Senate sav was to be said not as a Republican, or a till to-morrow. CINCINNATI, Feb. 7.-The Cairo correspondent member of any party. He stood here to-day of the Gazette and Commercial, of this city, gives to plead for the country. He had been to the following account of the hombardment and accused of being an opponent of the Ad Yesterday, at 12.30 P. M., the gunboats Cin- derstood that on this subject he had nothing pany being under consideration,

cinnati, St. Louis, Carondelet and Essex, the Ty- to buy and nothing to sell. The Administraimmediately above which, on the east shore of the Administration as the Hebrew prophet said to care and integrity in the whole matter. river, stand the fortifications. Keeping out of the King of Babylon, "Let thy gifts be to (i()()))S II()USE, range till at the head of the island and within a threelf, and give thy rewarding to another; but mile of the enemy, and passing the island in fall I will read to thee, O King, the writers declared vanced. Every man was at his quarters, and by where he stood. He would give to the every ear was strained to watch the flag officer's Administration a zealous support and they postponed temporarily. could fielp themselves. He would say to them

Our line of battle was, on the left the St. Louis, as Pecksniff said to Martin Chuzzleweit, "Chuzhim leave the place he occupied here. But this matter cannot be winked out of sight; Thère have been some objections made against

The enemy were not backward, but gave an this resolution. The Senator from Maine (Mr. Fessenden) thought it was not dignified on the The fight raged furiously for a half hour. We part of the Senate to act on the evidence that stendily advanced, receiving and returning storms we had. That objection was removed now .- House proceed to the consideration of the report of shot and shell, when, getting within three hun- The evidence is, that the Secretary of the Navy, of the Committee on Government Contracts. Re- ling, that the consideration of the report be poster dred yards of the enemy's works, we came to a having occasion to purchase some vessels, employ- ferring to the tragedy at Bultimore on the 19th | poned till Tues by of next week, was then agreed led his brother-in-law, and for less than five day of April, 1861, when the pulse of the nation | to. In the meantime the Essex had been disabled months' service paid him \$70,000. He laid aside for a moment stood still, he said that advantage and drifted away from the scene of action, leaving | the question whether this sum was paid out of the | was taken of its trembling necessities by apecula- | the distrement of the two Houses to the amendthe Cincinnati, Carondelet and St. Louis alone public funds, but returned to the assertion that, tors. He spoke of the cattle contract made in this ments to the bill making the optropriation for the directly, the purchase of these vessels cost the city, whereby \$50,000 was realized on 2,000 head; defences of Washington, made a report, which At precisely forty minutes past one o'clock the Government twice that sum, and indirectly, cost of the agency of Alexander Cummings, of New Was agreed to. It provides that to volunteers or millions. If you should tell a man that he must York; of the immense amount of money paid ont | militia, in any State or Territory, shall be raise. After the surrender, which was made, to Flag pay you one hundred dollars commission on a to him without any vouchers; of his purchase of tered on any terms or conditions, to continue in Officer Foote by Gen. Lloyd Tilghman, who destable, then, if he be of human nature, he would put blinen pantaloons, London porter, Scotch ale and service therein, beyond 10 000 in Missouri, and found that the Confederate infantry, who were had gone through the land; the people know that spoke of the charter of the steamer Cataline where thorization. 5,000, had left, leaving the artiflery company in | for the support of the Government, the Secretary | Government for \$10,000 per month, and \$50,000 ; House adjourned till Monday. of the Navy was paying Mr. Morgan about to be paid in the erent of her loss by war risks. The fort mounted 17 guns, mostly thirty-two \$12,000 per month from those hard earnings.— intimating also that she was loaded for private limbiad. Our shots dismounted two of their merchant, and the Secretary of the Navy also ment. He showed that her purchase was secured the engagement, wounding one of their gunners. I time would be highly conducive to the public in- and O. B. Mattison. by a Democratic Secretary?

bulkhead, and squarely through one of boilers. Michigan, (Mr. Chandler,) would have stood up from the land, and treason from the Capitol. die-6m of the group. The shot struck Britton on the top referred to and read a resolution of censure which i ers received; that the arrangement of Secretary

that of New York—at the highest rate of commis- | mont was an inexcusable bargain, by which, with-

information to Congress. The fact was that a large amount of money had been saved to the been purchased, every one of which was senworthy, and worth more in the market to-day than when they were bought. This was an unusual purchase, and the Secretary was obliged to lose no time. Action must be had immediately. The Secretary was admitted everywhere to be a man of the very purest integrity, and this was the Secretary earnestly recommends the appropriation if mistaken in judgment. He then read from the with crime, arrested, court-martialed, and, if paid for various reseels were very low. He thought the report of the Naval Committee was

written rather in a spirit of accusation, Mr. Wilson moved, as a substitute for the reso-The bill was amended, so as to limit the num- lution reported by the committee, that the employment of an agent to make purchases for the The Report of the Naval Committee on the Sec- Government, whose compensation depends on his retary of the Navy's letter in regard to Mr. Mor- commission, is unwise, inexpedient, and never to be resorted to except in cases of imperious emer-

On motion of Mr. Fessenden, of Maine, the furand to the country. What he was about to ther consideration of the subject was postponed The Civil Appropriation Bill was then taken

The amendment in regard to the printing of the ministration, but he wanted it distinctly un- Treasury Notes by the American Bank Note Com-

ler. Conestoga and Lexington bringing up the tion had not a gift that he desired, and he dence between the Department here and the Asrear, advanced holdly against the Confederate had nothing they wanted except a faithful sistant Treasurer at New York, and said it showed works, going to the right of Painter Creek Island, interest to the country. He would say to the that the Partment had acted with the utmost I thought it was but due to the parties concerned to make this explanation, in order to refute the Tarious charges which have been made in regard view of the Confederate guns, we steadily ad- unto me and interpret it." That was exact- to this case, without the least foundation in fact.

> The bill to authorize the additional issue of United States notes was then taken up and

The bill to authorize the issue of ten millions of demand notes was taken up. Mr. Johnson, of Tennessee, handed to the Clerk

of his bead, scattering his brains in every direct had been passed by the House on a former Secret Welles, allowing Mr. Morgan to take two and a

tion. The escaping steam poured into the pilot tary of the Treasury, and at that time there was half per cent. from the seller, was placing him in house, and instantly killed Messrs. Ford and not even a Republican majority in the House. - antagonism to the Government which employed Bride, the pilots. Many of the soldiers at the He did not ask for a censure of the Secretary. He bim; that the per centage was in fact taken from rush of the steam jumped overboard and were only asked for a rebuke of the avstem which the the Government, and the \$70,000 which Mr. Mordrowned. The Essex did good service before Secretary says be has harnessed into the service gan had received in five months really belonged to she was disabled, her guns being skilfully han- of the Government. It was not harnessed into the treasury; that, although the Secretary claimed Cairo, Illu, Feb. 7.—Fort Henry, on the Ten- died by ber gunner, Matt Snyder, of Philadel- the service of the Government, but into the service that none of the sellers censured him, Mr. Van phia. She had six seamen killed, and two offi- of G. B. Morgan, and be drove that team very Wyck referred to the sale of the Mercedenta, where Mr. Hale then read the letters of Robt. B. Min- system of purchase, and they had notified the Sec-PADUCAN, Kv., Feb. 7.—General Smith, on the | turn and Cyrus W. Field, that the commission | retary in this case, that Mr. Morgan claimed and west, and General Grant, on the cust side of the for the purchase of ships was 21 per cent, at the obtained \$2,500 as commissions, when he did nohighest; but on a large purchase an arrangement | thing toward negotiating the sale. Mr. Morgan It is reported and credited by some of our offi- was generally made by which the commission of claimed to have been asked for this ressel \$130,000 cers, that the rebel troops from Fort Henry were only I and II per cent. was allowed. He con- and the owners testified that they had allowed the not true to the rebel cause, but took advantage of | tended that the Secretary had confined the large | Department to fix the price. The sale of 5,999 the opportunity offered by the attack, to run away | purchase of vessels to one agent and one city - | Hall's carbines by Simon Stevens to General Fre-

> sion, and the whole country was discouraged out any risk or investment of capital, Mr. Stevens Louisville, Feb. 7.-A despatch from General when they saw the money of the Government thus in one day was to realize \$50,000. wasted. He believed the liberties of the country | That by the Department of the West, through "We have taken Fort Henry. The enemy has were in greater danger to-day from frauds and the agency of Quartermaster McKinstry and his retreated on Paris, leaving a part of his gdns. profligacy than from the rebels. If we want vice inspectors, the Government was plundered of tories, we must commence on the floor of Con- many thousands. That although the Generals "Gen. Grant will attack Fort Donaldson on gress. The people are willing to be taxed any and Cabinet Ministers were bowed beneath the amount for the suppression of the rebellion, but weight of increasing responsibilities, this reckless LOUISVILLE, Feb. 7.—Three large steamers—the | not for pampering political favorites. How can | horde were undermining the very ground on Ben J. Adams, E. H. Fairchilds, and Baltic-left | we lay taxes on the people if we permit such a | which they stood. He commented on the subject aystem as this? He contended further that the of army transportation, saving that by an order system was wholly without authority of law. of the late Secretary of War the railroads were All is quiet along the line of the Louisville and He solemnly declared that he had no sinister or [were allowed two cents per mile for soldiers, and selfish purpose in bringing this matter before the Hocal rates for freight, and so great were the pro-Senate, but only the purest motives and for the fits, that the Western roads had paid a bonus of best interests of the country. He would say, Oh, from \$1,500 to \$2,500 for the privilege of trans-

Christi who with small cords drove out the porting single regiments. The pirates who infest money-changers from the Temple of Jerusalem, the ocean are not more to be despised than the is there no scourge of laceretion for those who plunderers on land. He referred to the traitors ture the temple of our liberties into a den of who were suffered to remain in the capital, and Mr. Dixon, of Connecticut, said he did not wish our wounded soldiers over the Potomac at Ball's in any way to pulliate fraud. No man was more | Bluff, were returned to chains and stripes, while opposed to fraud. He was entirely independent the traitor masters who wounded them were proof the Secretary of the Navy. He had asked no I tected in their constitutional rights. He conclufavors of the Secretary, and had had no consulta- | ded by declaring that we should never surrender tion with him or any of his friends in regard to | to the rebels in arms; that we should stand in dethis matter. The Secretary had sent the whole | fence of the Union and the flag

Mr. Pearce, of Marvland, read the correspon-The further consideration of the bill was then

The Senate adjourned till Monday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Van Wyck, of New York, moved that the ing of the despatch.

The Confederates claim to have had but eleven | terest. And the Secretary of the Navy refere to | He next alluded to the horse contracts made at | ten. It says: tegrity of the Secretary of the Navy or of Mr. Mor- | that horses of all ages, from two to thirty years. | doubt. To suppose that they were influenced by trials, and, according to his experience, a crimi- | brokerage system at the commencement of the will suspect us of being the partis ons of Mr. Bright, Flag Officer Foote replied - "You do perfectly and would only resort to the technony of his pre- difficulties was rought to be established whereby and their rarely, it ever, been in our power to conright, sir, in surrendering; but you should have vious good character as a last and desperate des five per cent. was to be paid on contracts. As a cur with him in his views of public men or more blown my boats out of the water before I would fence to be used when there was no other left. He friend of the Administration which she sided to juries. But we owe it to our serse as well of hishad received innumerable letters on this subject, elect, he claimed the right, in the name of a com- | torical as of policiest justice to say that those of In the engagement, the Cincinnati was in the many of which were anonymous. He never read an | merce crippled, labor paralyzed, finances disturbs | his opponents who voted with bis party transis. Tead, and the flag officer's flying pennant wa the anonymous letter, and had not done so for seven- ed, and a treasury empty - in the name of that against the residution of axial social sector to us to Has on hand a fair assortment of the above articles, chief mark. Flagsofficer Foote and Capt. Stemble | teen years. He would have been | gallant army of five hundred thousand men, who | have more happily, we do not viv to reconsiscrowded her defaults into the teeth of the enemy's | the conduct of the Republican Senators if there | this day, on the tented field, are weiting to rescue | entionally, illustrated the indicial for, none they guns. She received thirty one shots, some of them | had been such a mis upplication of the public funds | a loved country, through fire and blood—in the ; were called to discharge in their jud, ment on this I name of five hundred thousand bearthstones made (case," half through the fight, and white crowding steadily | classical invectives would have been exhausted by | hundred thousand friends anxiously looking, fear- 10KE.

The escaping steam scalded and killed several of like that last of the Tribunes and invoked death on | He then spoke of Mr. Mergan's agency, showsuch an offender, and he knew at a glance that the ling that although he had paid less than the own- | THE UNDERSIGNED has a distrable assortment Capt. Porter, his sid. S. P. Britton, Jr., and Chairman of the Committee on Finance, (Mr. ers asked, he had also paid more than the ressels store Brands - W More named F. Mestena & C. Paymaster Lewis, were standing in the direct line Presenden.) would have seen through all the cost: that in some cases ressels were charged to of New Designs, and of workmanship equal to any of the ball's passage. Britton being in the centre | gossamer excuses that might have been made. He | the Government at a higher price than the own-

the owners claimed to have been wronged by this

denounced the policy whereby slaves, who ferried

"Until the last red blade was broken,

And the last arrow in the quiver." Mr. Davis, of Pennsylvania, said no man was more earnestly desirous, this himself of bringing to justice every man charged with fraud on the government. He was particularly interested in bringing one man to justice, namely, his own brother. He asked the Committee and the House to unite with him in his efforts to have Captain Davis, Assistant Quartermaster, who is charged letter of the Secretary, showing that the prices found guilty, and the penalty is death, have him shot. His brother knew nothing of the charge of defrauding the Government and soldiers until it was published to the world through the report of the investigating Committee. He (Mr. Davis) had in vain sought to have his brother's transactions inquired into, and had been before the Committee with that view, but he was told that it

would cost \$500 to bring Capt. Davis to vindicate his reputation. Mr. Campbell, of Pennsylvania, said that Capt. Davis was examined as to the affirs of the Quartermaster's Department, but was not at any time. informed that his own character was implicated. From that time he had labored, through his brother, to have a fair inquiry into his conduct. Mr. Dawes read from the testimony to show that Capt. Davis purchased from his son in Philadelphia certain blankets, and repeated that Capt.

Davis could appear before the committee to set Mr. Holman, of Indiana, also said that Captain Davis had had facilities of being heard before them. He submitted the following resolution: Resolved. That the conduct of Secretary Cameron in employing Alexander Cummings, without legal guarantee, to make purchases, without restriction, of large amounts of military supplies, and the conduct of Secretary Melles, in employing Mr. Morgan, without requiring guarantees, for the purchase of a large number of vessels, the compensation depending on the prices paid, instead of employing responsible officers, have adopted a policy highly injurious and destructive to the public service and interest, and deserving of

the censure of House. At this point Mr. Sedgwick, of New York, went up the despatch received from Flag Captain Foote: by the Secretary of the Navy, interming the latter of the capture of Fort Henry. Applause, both on the floor and in the galleries, succeeded the read-

The motion, at the earlier stage of the proceed-

Mr. Blake from the Committee of Conference on Several private bills were then passed, when the

Mr. Bright's Expension. The National Intelligtremity of rigor not justified by the historical circomstances under which the detter that forms the ground of the indictment against him was write

"That these who voted for his expulsion saw in always ready for use, protected from dust and the number, all told, of our prisoners. They lost He (Mr. Hale) did not propose to argue on the in- horses, the treasury was robbed of over \$50,000; it sufficient evidence of his blisbellist was do not General Tilghman, in surrendiring to Flag Offi- Igan. He would only make the single remark | and of all discuses, open and weret, were craudu- | person it or publical considerations would be to cer Foote, remarked, 'I am glad to surrender to that be had had a large experience in criminal lently passed and branded; that a huge contract i therefore in the parties and none

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