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OFFICIAL REPOR

THE WILMINGTON EXPEDITION.

FORT FISHER IS OURS

The Works Carried by Assault after Ivo Day Bombardment by the Pleet!!

Prisoners and 72 Guns Captured.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH

Consequences.

THE WANTS OF THE NORTH.

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Official Bulletin.

WAR DEPARTMENT. January 17—10.40 A. M. Major General John A. Dix, New York:

The following efficial despatches have just been received at this Department: Headquarters U. S. Porces on Federal Point, N. C., Jan. 15, via Fort Monroe, Jan. Brigadier General J. A. Rawlings, Chief

General-I have the honor to report one of the bomb-proofs at one of the angles that Fort Fisher was carried by assault, of the fort. this afternoon and evening, by General; of the First Division of the 24th Army and the march toward the fort was taken Corps, gallantly aided by a battalion of up. It was generally supposed that they

marines and seamen from the navy. The assault was preceded by a heavy bombardment from the fleet and was made at 3-30 P. M, when the 1st Brigade, Gen- late as the official dispatches and covers. eneral Curtis, of General Ames Division, only the operations of Friday and Estureffected a lodgment upon the parapet, but | day .- Reporter.] full possession of the work was not ob. | mirris tained until 10 P. M. The behaviour of LHE both officers and men was most admirable.

All the works South of Hirt Fisher are new! eccupied by our troops! We have not less than 1,200 prisoners, including General Whiting and Colonel Lamb; the commandanbof the Fort.

I regret to say that our loss is severe. especially in efficers. I am not yet able to form any estimate of the number of our casualties.

A. H. TERRY, (Sigued) Brevet Major General, Commanding Expedition. [BECOND DISPATCH.]

FORT FISHER, Jan, 16-2 A. M -ILM. C. A. Dana, Assistant Secretary of War:-After a careful reconnoissance on the 11th, it was decided to risk an assault on Fort Fisher-General Paine's division with Colonel Abbott's brigade, to hold our line, already strong, across the penin-

the 15th. General Curtis' Brigade led, and as but at present we regard it as an unforsoon as it got on the west end of the land tunate and disastrous event. The folfront was followed by Pennibaker's, and lowing is the official report : the latter by Bell's Brigades. After desrerate fighting, gaining foot by foot, and Hon. J. A. Seilon : severe loss, at five P. M. we had posses sion of about half the land front. Gen'l Abbott's Brigade was then taken from our | yesterday. At 4 P. M. their infantry ad-

Fisher. took the rest of the work with little re- P. M. Gen. Whitney reported that their the leader of the gang of pirates who seizsistance—the garrison falling back to the attack had failed and the garrison was ed they were followed and captured, among About 10 P. M. the Fort was captured Eric, soon after leaving Malden, C. W., no sign of lowering the Confederate flag - gard to the rebels, in refusing to have been been been been confederate flag. them, Gen. Whiting and Col. Lamb, both with most of its garrison. No further

wonnded. I think we have quite 1,000 prisoners. I hope our own loss may not exceed 500, , but it is impossible to judge in the night. Among the wounded are the command. ers of the three leading brigades, General Curtis being wounded not severely, but Colonels Pennibaker and Bell, danger-

parapet in places being 15 or 29 feet high, vere tire—the mariners and sailors went Whig of the 17th, to day, states that the bag, containing among other articles six the field, armed and equipped, thirty regular the musketry fire from. Hon, Pierre Scule had arrived in Mexico or seven can'lles. A few days before their iments of freed slaves.

In their possession was found a carpet- 'Carolina, that the rebels have already in pose none, nor will he listen to any from wounding several other or incir carriages, woulding several other or incir carriages, killing thirteen men and woulding several other or incir carriages, killing thirteen men and woulding several other or incir carriages, killing thirteen men and woulding several other or incir carriages, killing thirteen men and woulding several other or incir carriages, killing thirteen men and woulding several other or incir carriages, killing thirteen men and woulding several other or incir carriages, killing thirteen men and woulding several other or incir carriages, killing thirteen men and woulding several other or incir carriages, killing thirteen men and woulding several other or incir carriages, killing thirteen men and woulding several other or incir carriages, killing thirteen men and woulding several other or incir carriages, killing thirteen men and woulding several other or incir carriages, killing thirteen men and woulding several other or incir carriages, and will not be a seven carriages, and will make no composition or treaty thirty; that Gen. Whiting supposed the or incir carriages, and will make no composition or treaty thirty; that Gen. Whiting thirteen men and would not be a seven carriages, and will make no composition or treaty thirty; that Gen. Whiting supposed the or incir carriages, and will make no composition or treaty thirty; that Gen. Whiting supposed the or incir carriages, and will make no composition or treaty thirty; that Gen. Whiting thirty is an analysis of the order or incir carriages, and will make no composition or treaty thirty; that Gen. Whiting supposed the order or the east end of the land fort was so severe ton a mission for the Confederate Statesthat they did not succeed in entering the . Street rumors in Richmond say that Mr. works.

The navy fire on the work, judging from Breckinzidge had been made Secretary of the holes, must have been terrific. Many War. Other changes are talked about, but of the guns were injured. How many justbing official is known. there were on the point I cannot say, per bapa 30 or 40.

C. B. COMSTOCK. Lieut. Col. A. D. C.

and Chief of Engineers. Another despatch estimates the number i of prisoners captured at 2,500, and the number of guns at 72.

General Grant telegraphs to this Department that in Lonor of this great triumph achieved by the united valor of the army and navy, he has ordered a salute of one hundred guns to be fired by each of the armies operating against Richmond. C. A. DANA,

Assistant Secretary of War. OFFICIAL DISPATCH TO THE SEC-RETARY OF THE NAVY. FORTRESS MONROE, Jan'y 17 .- Hon. Godeon Welles, Secretary of the Niew.-The throughout East Tennessen

Point are in our possession. The assault was made by the army and

Knozville. GOLD MARKET. sailors on Sunday afternoon, and by 11 New York, Jan. 17.-The Stock mar-

Generals Whiting and Lamb, Rebels, are prisoners and wounded. The Vanderbilt is on her way North with despatches. Two 15-inch guns were i burst on the Monitors.

FURTHER PARTICULARS. FORT MONROE, Jan. 16.—The steamer tains an gelitorial from the Charleston California arrived in this harbor at a late Mercury of the 12th, which says: bour last evening, bringing the intelligence "The condition of this military departof the success attending the expedition ment-Georgia and South Carolina, is against Fort Fisher, under command of anything but satisfactory to our citizens, Major General Terry, which sailed from and to none less so than to the General here on the 6th instant. All the trans- commanding the Department. His de. ports compesing the flest, after an exceed- partment has been newly turned into his ingly stormy royage down the coast, as bands and many of the troops are new to

E. T. NICHOLS,

and were there re-coaled and provisioned. to him unfer command of imberiles ! He has On the morning of the 12th, orders were received them a herd of stragglers and issued by Admiral Porter to immediately outlaws! What has been done to gradiget under-weigh, and the whole fleet of cate this evil-we shall not stop to ennaval vessels and transports proceeded to quire. Fort Fisher, arriving there on the morn. The time has been too short to do much, ing of the 13th inst. At 10 o'clock A. M., and the forces have been very much scatthe troops commenced landing under cover tered, but the very last moments are arriving of a heavy fire from the fleet, and by noon, when all must be done that can be done. The were all safely landed on the beach.

The smaller gunboats of the fleet ren- leisure, and there is much to do. The path dered most efficient service in shelling the we are now travelling is straight to destrucwoods in the immediate vicinity of the tion! The erious of the Confederacy has arfort where the rebels occasionally ap- rived in fetal earnest! The result of the peared in some force. Simultaneously inext six months will bring the Confedewith the disembarkation of the troops, the racy to the ground or will reinstate its iron-clads and other vessels of the fleet power. Without a reform we are doomed! under Admiral Porter, moved up and. There must be no more Jeff. Davis dially The Capture of Savannah and its opened a heavy fire on Fort Fisher, the foolery, but brains and nerve. Reform, monitors and iron-sides taking the ad. shooting, cashiering, order, subordination. vance, and at short range poured their Boldiers, not runaways, rag-muffins and fire into the fort. The rebels made but a rumans! feeble response and it was evident that . Secretary Stanton, Gens. Meigs, Town-

> fire of the rebels appeared to be confined Western Metropolis, on the 4th. to only five guns, and officers of the navy were of the opinion that seven guns had been dismounted, Several steamers which left the fleet off Fort Fisher, on Saturday : night, arrived here to-day, but nothing additional to the news brought by the California has thus far been received by them. At the time she left, Admiral Porter was still unceasingly bombarding the fort, from which a volume of dense black , smoke was seen arising, apparently from

As fast as the troops were lanled, they '

had completely invested the fort and wer i all ready to make the final assault. [Note-this account is of course not so

Account of the Capture of Fort Fisher.

Second Bulletin.

WAR DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-9.20 P. M.

To Major General Dix, New York: The Richmond Whig of this morning Four Rebet Sples and Hotel Burners contains the following account of the capture of Fort Fisher by the naval and land forces of the United States:

FALL OF FURT FISHER. "The unwelcome news of the fall of Fort Fisher, commanding the entrance to Capo Fear river, was received this morning, and occasions in this community 4

sensation of profound regret. The capture of this fort is equivalent to sula and facing Wilmington, against the closure of the harbor of Wilmington Hoke's Rebel force, while Gen. Ames' by the enemy's fleet. It is situated about division should assault on the west and of 13 miles below the city, but the main the land front, and four hundred marines | defence of the entrance to the river, and and sixteen hundred sailors on the east ite fall therefore will prevent in future the end. After three hours of heavy navy arrival or departure of blockade runners. fire the assault was made at 3 P. M. on ... How far this reverse may prove injurious to our cause remains to be seen,

HEADQUARTERS, N. Va., Jan. 16.

Gen. Bragg reports that the enemy bombarded Fort Fisher furiously all day tine facing Wilmington and put into Fort vanced to the assault, a heavy demonstra-On pushing it forward at 10 P. M., it their rear by our troops. At half-past 6:

particulars are at this time known. No dispatches have been received from Gen. Terry since that of Sunday night, announcing the result of the assault.

C. A. DABA. [Signed,]

Ass't Sec'y of War. Southern News.

The rubel House of Representative declared by resolution yesterday in the case, of Gor. Poote, that under all the circumatances of the case, it is expedient that; the military authority discharge him from , custody, and it is presumed he has been placed at liberty.

FROM RESTUCKY. Louisville, Jan. 17 .- Rebel deserters : who came into Knexville on the 12th. state that Vaughn with 700 men, all he has : left, was at Bristol on the 4th. Breckin- now certain that not more than six or the Secretary of War, and while there was efficient organization of Hood's army and ridge with his command had gone to the eight persons were engaged in the attempt waited upon by Colonel Hatch, of the its ultimate recovery from the lesses it not return. The report was that the re- Lovejoy's Hotel and Barnum's Museum, guest of Colonel Hatch during his rejourn than the capture of a hundred Savarnahs. to record, occurred yesterday at the depot of The eron of sorehum mentals had somewhere the results and Barnum's Museum, guest of Colonel Hatch during his rejourn than the capture of a hundred Savarnahs. bels had commenced repairing the damage. The prisoners have been lodged in Fort in Richmond. Jone to the salt works by Stoneman.

Fort Fisher and the works on Federal Brig. Gen. Tilson is now in command at W. H. Morris, U. S. V: Colonel M. S. papers were recovered.

P. M. the works were ours: - Losses ket is very heavy to night. Gold is very heavy-Lieutenants T. W. Preston and active. Sales after call at 214122151.

THE RESELS-450 HORE JEFF. DAVIS FOOLERY" WANTED!

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-The steamer , Star of the South from Port Royal on the 114th, has arrived. The New South con-

sembled in the harbor of Beaufert, N. C., him and to the Department. They came

comemy does not intend to wait upon our

several of their guns had been dismounted, send, Barnes. Barry, and Collector Draper. The next day, Saturday, Admiral Porter arrived at Port Royal on the 9th and left renewed the bombardment of the fort, but for Savannah immediately. They were with what result was not known. The expected to leave for Washington on the

CONGRATULATORY ORDERS OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Immediately upon the receipt of the news at the Navy Department of the fall of Fort Fisher, the Secretary of the Navy sent the following

despatch to Afmiral Porter. NAVY DEPARTMENT, Jad. 17, 1865. Rear Admiral David D. Porter, Command-

Sir :- The Department has just received your brief but highly gratifying despatch

Accept my thanks for your good work. GIDEON WELLES, Secretary of the Navy. The following telegram was sent imme-

the commanders of each of the Navy Fire national salutes in honor of the Point. capture on the 15th inst., of the rebel works on Federal Point near Wilmington by a combined attack of the army and na-

[Signed,] GIDEON WELLS, Sec'y of Navy. IMPORTANT ARRESTS.

Custody-Their Trial to be by Court-Martial at Fort Lafayette.

[From the New York Herald.] Ever since the attempt to burn the leading hotels and places of amusement in this city on the evening of November 25. Major General Dix and Superintendent Kennedy have exerted the macives to the utmost to discover and arrest the perpetrators. Several arrests were made on the evening in question, and within a few days afterward, but they were unimby a number of detectives under his com- obvious facilities. mand, and several from the beadquarters of Gen. Dix, visited the frontier, their t

passes under the name of Baker, and is | be fabrications or speculations

endeavor to surprise and capture the U. Blair. He represents the feeling for peace did not attempt, and after running the extend to officers of high grade in captured steamer on shore, they set her on army. Among the working classes, fire and escaped. Baker's real name is says, it amounts to an aching deman

is near Richmond, Va., and he is a man of of hostilities within two months. and gara, together with a confederate whose to ours.

tarrest information was received at Gon. a party of raiders from Toronto, and as o'clock this afternoon, from his trip to the do not let the peace agitators seize hold the city to Canada, at the time of their arrest, one of purely a private character. The that the President is rejecting offers of so terrific that when our troops appeared try, which, it is argued, may be regarded it is presupport that the president is rejecting offers of so terrific that when our troops appeared try, which, it is argued, may be regarded it is presupport that the president is rejecting offers of so terrific that when our troops appeared try, which, it is argued, may be regarded it is presupported that the president is rejecting offers of so terrific that when our troops appeared try, which, it is argued, may be regarded to the president is rejecting offers of so terrific that when our troops appeared try, which, it is argued, may be regarded to the president is rejecting offers of so terrific that when our troops appeared try, which, it is argued, may be regarded to the president is rejecting offers of so terrific that when our troops appeared try, which, it is argued, may be regarded to the president and the president try that the president is rejecting offers of so terrific that when our troops appeared try, which, it is argued, may be regarded to the president try that the presid it is presumed that they were concerned pass accorded him to enter the rebel lines peace, when no offers are made. in the plot. The third prisoner is one of not only recited that he was understood THE CAPITARE OF SAVANNAM AND ITS the leading New York incendiaries, and to come upon private business but is known as "Stanton," that being an as. restricted him to the transaction of such sumed name, however. He is also a cap- business exclusively. The delay of a few The moral effect of the capture of Satain in the rebel service, and was arrested, hours between the picket lines while this tannah has not been as great even as that about the days since at Detroit, having pass was being obtained afforded an op- of Atlanta. The two together were no Huron, and proceded by rail to Detroit, spread throughout the city, and not only If that army had remained intact, we ourselves of the forts until late in the far and chase and sometime. erossed at Port Sarnia, in Canada, to Port portunity for the news of his coming to be such disaster as the defeat of Hood's army. The fourth is in the rebel service, and was was the Spottswood House crowded with could have permitted the Federal forces ternoon, when General Bragg arrived at the and cheese, and sorghum. arrested in one of the small towns on the people curious to see the peace commistor to make as many flying trips through the Wilmington, with 6,000 men from Lee's Hudson River. No information in regard; sioner, but numbers of his old friends and South as suited their convenience, and es- army at Richmond: that, finling our to his case is vouchsafed by the authori- acquaintances came out upon the road to tablished their headquarters in Savannah, troops re embarking, Bragg decided not ties, except that he is one of the pirates, meet him. On his arrival he proceeded or any other Yankee town that they could to melest us. From information since received it is directly to the War Department to see fairly capture. We do not despair of the Respectfully, to burn this city. One of the number set rebel army, formerly a warm personal has suffered, but its defeats have done

Howe, 31U. S. Cavalry; Colonel H. Day,
W. Blair was not authorized to make from the Northern men engaged in it.

Howe, 31U. S. Cavalry; Colonel H. Day,
U. S. A. Brevet Lieutenant Colonel R.

Soller, 14th U. S. Infantry; Major

G. W. Wallace, 6th U. S. Infantry; John

A. Bolles, Judge Advocate.

Only what might have been expectal possible to make from the Northern men engaged in it.

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Washington Items.

cellent Spirits-His Interview with more -Jeff Davis-What the Robeic Say of His Visit-Gen. Butler in Washington. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 - About 24 M. the U. S. steamer Don arrived from Variena, bringing Francis P. Blair, Sr.— He was accompanied by no one, and seemed in excellent spirits. He got into private carriage, which was in waiting, suit. and drove directly to his residence here. This evening bacalled upon the President and spent several hours there.

To a gentleman who addressed him upor the subject, he remarked that he had an interview with Jeff. Davis; but it was merely such a one as could take place between gentlemen and two old friends that what passed he would not divulge to any one at present except the President. that his expedition was highly satisfactory, and might be known in proper time.

MAJOR GENERAL BUTLER And staff arrived this afternoon and procreded to Willard's. To night, on hi rrival being known, he was called upon by many leading members of Congress. lie goes to morrow before the Congressional War Committee, when he will give a full history of his connection with the ties, and is reported to have held an inter-Wilmington affair, and his friends allego view with Mr. Seddon. This mission, ras not his fault, and that since his return any barm.

record and career will compare favorably him the exact amount on hand. Take him brave and as manly as ever, but the spirit these occasions, visitors will not direct the not one tenth part be missing. Hack notes that of any other General in the to the Ordnance Department, to the Tred of trade and money getting has deadeded all of the tailor, the milliner, nor even the and currency received as are unfit for re-lesse, and the tailor, the milliner, nor even the said currency received as are unfit for re-lesse, and re-Army of the Potomac General Butler egar Works, to Congress, to the Legislaafternoon, who received him very cor- ing the Enquirer office; perhaps a perusal tality of military pride. Ever since the the fair sex supertly dressed. Mrs. L'neola of the United States, at Washington, in sums

RELEASED FROM REBEL PRISONS. and surgeons released on Saturday from blush to compare his past professions with has been dead in England. The Tories, Kentucky Cavalry, and the Lieutenant Colonel of the Fourth New Hampshire. LATEST FRO RICHMOND.

day, received at the office of the Philadelila Inquirer In this city: The lines are quiet, and the men are repairing the damages done by the late rains. No fighting is expected, though everal transports, laden both with black been lately seen ascending the river. There is no doubt of the fact that Francis Blair is here, and there is the same

diversity about his projects here, as at t Washington deed, that this old man is Lere on his own authority and of his own motion. he has no authentication from the Yaning N. A. B. Squadren off Wilmington, kee Government, elther written or verbal. That he has no message to deliver or cards to show, only he asks to see the cards in

One story goes that he expresses the announcing the full, on the 15th inst, of opinion that the Southern States might his own property. They will be distribut brought to bear upon the human mind, Ames' Division and the Second Brigade were immediately placed in line of Battle Fort Fisher, under the combined assault negotiate their submission on the basis of ted to the whole world through the mediately placed in line of Battle Fort Fisher, under the combined assault negotiate their submission on the basis of ted to the whole world through the mediately placed in line of Battle Fort Fisher, under the combined assault negotiate their submission on the basis of ted to the whole world through the mediately placed in line of Battle Fort Fisher, under the combined assault negotiate their submission on the basis of ted to the whole world through the mediately placed in line of Battle Fort Fisher, under the combined assault negotiate their submission on the basis of ted to the whole world through the mediately placed in line of Battle Fort Fisher, under the combined assault negotiate their submission on the basis of ted to the whole world through the mediately placed in line of Battle Fort Fisher, under the combined assault negotiate their submission on the basis of ted to the whole world through the mediately placed in line of Battle Fort Fisher, under the combined assault negotiate their submission on the basis of ted to the whole world through the mediately placed in line of Battle Fort Fisher, under the combined assault negotiate their submission on the line of the line of Battle Fort Fisher and the line of Battle Fort Fisher and the line of Battle Fort Fisher and the line of Battle Fisher and the line of Bat of the navy and army, and hastens to con- Prospective Emancipation." The regratulate you and Gen Terry, and the ceived version of his interview with shall have returned to Washington. Yan waight upon the Northern mind, so as to heave officers sailors and soldiers of your President Davis is that he (Blair) wrote keedom, just at this time, is hard pressed instigate and influence it to sectional hosbrave officers, sailors and soldiers of your Davis a little letter, inquiring whether be for men to fill up the call of three hundred tility against those States in the Union in respective commands in your glorious would receive a social visit from an old thousand men, lately made by Lincoln. which slavery existed.

coln, in which he declared his willingness be rejected.

tain obvious facilities of transportation which the Government may command by the earliest moment.

connections, by moving one of its rails : Richmond as be was last May. which trains might pass without once doubt that that those who clamor for it Confederacy.

breaking their freight. arrested were discharged, no proof appear- | at Goldsboro' for two days at a time, wait- from us, or listen to anything we have to ing against them. About one mouth since, i ing to shift their freight. There is no say; but no matter. Blair has been sent Sergeant John S. Young, Chief of the occasion for these stages of transportation, on a peace mission, and as there is no detective force of this city, accompanied | which choke up the road, and no reason peace, the fact will afford ample ground

trip extending from Lewiston, New York, tainly known in Washington to-night of 'to produce another such furore They to Port Huron, Michigan, at the foot of the much talked of mission is, that while wish an opportunity to operate on the dis-Lake Huron, calling at Buffalo, Cleve- Mr. Blair was courteously treated by contented in certain States, and produce land, Detroit, and several other cities on Jeff. Davis, he accomplished nothing a disintegration of the Confederacy. As the fruit of this expedition they sation with the rebal President, but it accomplish by I ringing this man here, we have secured four of the most noterious i was private and resulted in nothing. Mr. are at a loss to understand since he comes rebel spies who have been operating along. Blair has not repeated this conversation, clothed with no diplomatic character. But the border, including one of the leading and will not, and any accounts which it does not seem that the Yenkees anticition at the same hour being made against hetel burners in this city. The first of the may go from this city to night touching pate all the good which we fear they will prisoners and the most important one his mission, which differ from this, will derive. The Tribune, indeed, boldly dic-

the steamer Parsons, a passenger. It is needless to say that Jeff Davisbas

gers on shore, cruised up and down the | Ex-Gov. Jacobs. of Secesh and Kentuclake. Their object, it is believed, was to iky, came up from Richmond with Mr. S. steamer, Michigan. This however, they to pervade all classes in that city, and to Capt. Bell of the rebel army. His home He predicts that there will be a cessation education, of medium age. He was ar- proposal of peace upon some terms of rerested near the Suspension Bridge, at Nia- union from the Confederate Government

The land fort was a fermidable one, the CHANGES IN THE REBEL CABINET bame is withheld by the authorities, but This is quite in contradiction of the in-

free conversation with Mr. Davis and and representatives of the real sentiments Meturn of F. P. Blair, Sr.-He is in Ex the South, and these resulted in nothing ly true of Savannah. It has long had [Correspondence of the Baltimore Cupper.] The story published in the Richmond trading adventurers, who went there with Dispetch of Saturday is all bosh. No the single-idea of cetton, and who stamped propositions, either written or verbal, the cotton idea upon the whole aspect of The meralsg receptions of the lackes of the were made by Mr. Davis to Mr. Blair, nor secrety in that town. We should have Cabinet on Wednesday, and of the ladler of

> THE PEACE RESTIMENT IN RICHMOND. I not of as much value to them as their cot. of the Potomac, who returned from Rich- nah has surprised or mortified, save mond resterday merning, report the sig- loss of that commodity. nificant fact that Gen. Lee has sent his i state that at the rebel expital there is but, fair in England for the benefit of the

Latest bouthern News,

More About Blair-The Wants of the

[From the Richmond Enquirer, Jan. 14.] The Hon. F. P. Blair, Sr., from Washington city, the intimate friend and confidant of Mr. Lincoln, came to Richmond, by passport from the Confederate authorithat he can show, beyond the shadow of a though not likely to do us any good, candoubt, that he not only went with the not possibly result in the least injury to render to battle. expedition, in charge of it, by General our cause. Mr. Blair is no spy, and if he

his conduct has been freely indorsed by We would use Mr. Blair to cast a loaf from the United States. But that day has into the enemy's camp. Let him visit passed. Its chivalry has sunk into the That in a military point of view his our commissary warehouses, and even give sere and yellow leaf. Its people are as was several hours with the President this ture, and we would not object to his visit. a long peace has eaten out the pith and vi- were neatly, some taste ully, and not a few of turned. as occurrent the President this ture, and we would not object to his visit. a long peace has eaten out the pith and vi- were neatly, some taste ully, and not a few of turned. As occurrent the President this of our old files might recall the memory downfall of the Tory party, and the pre was handsomely attired, as she always u; and of not less than three dollars, to be exchanged of happier days. We can show him some dominance in the national conneils of the many ladler from different parts of the enuity for new." a addition to about twenty chaplains volumes of the old Globs, and make him commercial interests, national chivalry were in the height of the mode, and Morned Richmond, were a Major of the Ninth his present practices. At any rate, we do with all their faults and errors, were true not feel disposed to get into a silly passion ! representatives of the British lion. with the Secretary of War for granting a king of beats disappeared with them. passport to Mr. Blair, nor seize upon that, is not possible that he is still in his From the Richmond Examiner (f Satur- | permission to point malignancy against | cage, when Brother Jonathan can the President.

THE BLAIR MISSION-HIS VISIT A SELF- without elicting a single roar. AUTHORIZED ONE. [From the Richmond Whig. Jan. 14.] The press of the United States, not less sponsible for the present calamities than that of the Confederacy, is puzzling this continent, and that our once hap the missionary comes of his own accord Britain. The anti-slavery party in and is sent by nobody at all. Blair's en- 'North would have died out long ago We have reason to think, to know in. that description. He comes without cro- country to which all Americans were views and his own propositions.

pick up, or the observations be may make, and religious influences—in fact. by 'These will not long, at any rate, remain every instrumentality that could be um of the New York press, as soon as he, thirty years to propel her-whole moral Blair has no authority to propose any The most distinguished Southern states-That Davis responded, and that the in-terms, and Lincoln will hear of none but man on a visit to her capital, was estentaterview took place, at the end of which absolute submission. Blair will propose tiously slighted by her nobility, and Davis delivered to Blair a letter to Lin- absolute submission and it will of course fugitive slave publicly petted by the same

either to receive commissioners, from the: Then he will publish to the North the her white tenantry in Scotland to conver diately upon the receipt of the news to United States, to treat of peace, or to send fact that the rebels have rejected all over- their farms into sheepwalks. The South them duly credited, if they would be re- tures, and by that means it is hoped that never had a friend in England till the war ceived at Washington. Montgomery the North will be induced to send forth begun! Was all this philanthropy! Every Blair did not come further than City recruits more liberally. That the North child knows that England has been the is hard run for recruits does not admit of greatest alaye-trader in the world, and We learn that the l'iedmont connection a doubt. The basest of all traffickers in herself planted the institution here, which will be in running order to day or to-mor-, human flesh, Governor Andrew, of Massa-, anddenly became so abhorrent to her moral row. From what we hear, there are cere chusetts, is already in Savannah, buying sense. Even an idiot can understand that up negroes for the shambles, to substitute she uses anti-slavery as a wedge to accom for the Yankees, who are quite particular plish the disruption of a hated and formithe alteration of the guage of this road, about keeping their skins whole. This of able power, and hence, now that her obj and which it should take advantage of at itself is proof enough that there is no su- is accomplished, she preserves a "rigid perfluity of conscripts there. The tale neutrality," and takes sides with neither In our great line of Southern communi- that Blair may tell may possibly help on belligerent. estions extending from Richmond to the draft. In addition to the refusal by But the day of retribution will one day Augusta, the road is of the same guage, our authorities to accept the only terms come. We are beginning to think that excepting the Piedmont link, which ex. Lincoln may offer, he will discover, as day is not far distant. Her hold upon the tends forty-eight miles. It is only neces-bevery Yankee has discovered for the last magnificent province of Canada is precasary to conform the guage of this forty- four years, that we are in a bad way bere, rious, and her ancient domination on eight miles of railroad to that of both its, and that Grant is quite as near taking seas may ere long be successfully disputthree inches and a half; a work which a! Another great object of this mission is with "the Rebellion" and wishes that it gang of negro laborers might do in a no doubt to aid in the cry for peace which would last forever, but it is only that her week, and we would thus have a single is taised in certain questers, and persisted own prosperity may be built upon the guage from Richmond to Atlanta, over in with a pertinacity which leaves no common ruin of the United States and the

would take it on any terms; would in fact As it is, we fear there is great occasion rather prefer to take it on the terms which MOREABOUT BUTLER'S FAILURES of delay in the reshipment of freight, and | Lincoln offers it-that is absolute sub. The Navy Department has received the we are informed that it is not an unfre- mission. These gentlemen know that following: quent occurrence for trains to be detained Lincoln will not even receive a deputy that we can discover but a neglect of to assail the Government. The peace mania last summer did infinite mischief Brecial to the Mere Pork Probane. . . . brought us to the verge of ruin indeed. -WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- All that is cer- What a feather in Blair's cap it would be I whatever. He had full and frank conver- What purpose the Executive hopes to

tates that no good can come of it at all. The Government, it says (meaning the er with the six rebel deserters mentioned Regiment made one of the most gallant Yankee Government) holds, and has held in my letter of this date, the following cavalry charges of the war, driving Cen. from the first, the proper position with re- memorandum of information elicited from McCau-land's Rebel Cavalry Brigade at Confederate Government and its agents, stationed both during and since the bom- ams command captured two pieces of ar-Government to make peace would be, it commanded by Lieutenant Chapman, and captured by the Colonel in person. insists, to admit its power to make war, situated near the mound; that there were Tre troops were in excellent spirits ness has been done." the and Greeley insists that the rebels shall between 500 and 600 men in the fort on during the trip, but were disappointed in still be retained in their position of rebels, the two days of attack, and troops in Wil- not meeting a force of the enemy. The sufferers by the recent laurdations at Florwith whom the Yankee Government can mington or its vicinity to reinforce them; command returned at night, having travhave nothing to do until they throw down that the fire from the ficet was so fierce as elect to miles during the day. their arms and submit to mercy. The to drive the rebels from their guns and rebels are only individuals, and must be into the bomb-proofs, throughout the punished as such. Greeley insists upon greater portion of their works, soon after of cavalry, has gone into winter quarte. this doctrine, and therefore repudiates the commencement of the action; that two at Staunton. Gen. McCausland's com-Blair and his doings. Let our people of their Brooke's guns burst, killing and mand has gone into winter quarters at Mil-GOV. FOOTE SETAT LIBERTY. who is known to have been in the rebel, dications of a fact reported by an officer arrived to-day from the interior of North propose terms of peace; Lincoln will pro- dismounted eight of their guns, besides at Creighsville, Eastern Virginia. In their possession was found a carpet- Carolins, that the rebels have already in pose none, nor will be listen to any from wounding several other of their carriages, of any kind with us. We must throw boats which were sent into the bar on the The bi-monthly report of the Depart-Dix's headquarters, in this city, that an Washington, Jan. 10.—Mr. Francis down our arms and beg for quarter, and it with, to be a storming party of seamen, to ment of Agriculture for the months of N Sedden has been removed and that Gen. attempt would be made to burn Buffalo by P. Blair, Sr., arrived here about four rests with him to give it or not. Now, which he would have been obliged to sur-

CONSEQUENCES From the Richmond Dispatch, Jan. B

more than its proportion of New England government. As far as political affairs | New Englanders had not produced an Ar-Spies from the headquarters of the Army | ton. Nothing in the surrender of Savan-

The insulting letter of Mr. Seward, re- Resalor Lane, of Indiana, and her sister, family away from Richmond. They also fusing to receive the amount raised at a Mra Gerersor Bassay, of Minnesots; Mra federate prisoners, and distinctly ting to the English the crume of being the authors of all the troubles in America. received by the London Times with commendable meckness. Not a spark of a sentment or spirit lights up its sluggilsh comments on that remarkable document The Pritish Lion is a designation which can bereafter be only ironically appli Great Britain. The king of beasts is not in the habit of being bearded in his den with impunity. The patient ass would be a more appropriate emblem of a Government which bears anything that can

There was a time when the sword of attracted more attention! If he subduce irant's consent and orders, but the delay was, he could not find out anything that | England would have leaped from its scabbefore the setting out of the expedition would do his Government any good or ours bard at the slightest of the provocations, now innumerable. which it has received the sentiment of honor, and the canyer of barber, or personier, and but reliaber. All should be kept separate and distinct, and rethe longest kind of pole into it every day

We agree for once with William Seward, when we say that England is reand white troops, but mostly black, have its brains to know what is the meaning of and prosperous States are now the scenes Francis P. Blair's mission to Richmond, of almost unparalleled bloodshed and misif that can be called a mission in which ery. The responsibility rests upon Great terprise is eminently and peculiarly of for the inspirations it received from a dentials, and nobody asked him to come, 'the habit of looking for lessons in civiliso fir, at least, as we can understand .-- , zation and morals. By books of travel, The views he shall express and the pro- by songs, by novels, by sermons, by repositions he has to make, are his own views, by newspaper articles, by Exeter Halls and political emissaries, by contri-Not so, however, the information be may 'butions of money, by diplomacy, by social

Duchess of Sutherland, who dispossessed

ed. We have no doubt she sympathises

NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON. U. S. FLAG-SHIP MALTERY. BEAUFORT, S. C., Jan. 7, 1865. Sir-I have the honor to inclose you letter received from Lieutenant mander Temple, containing interesting met on the route. A few guerillas were Kellegg, Big Carcani, (a seprend of the highmatters relating to Fort Fisher. It is im- seen: but they beat a furtive retreat on portant as a matter of history, and tells the approach of our column. the whole story.

I am, sir, respectfully, Your obedient servant, DAVID R. PORTER, Rear Admiral.

To Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy. Washington, D C. United States Steamer "Portusue," of New cumstances already referred to prevented. Inld, January 2, 1935.—Rear Alcural D. bardment at sunset of the same day was wards, the garrison only awaited the as sault to surrender without resistance; that they could not imagine why the attack had been abandoned; that matters re-

W. G. TEMPLE. Lieutenant Commanding. \_\_\_\_\_

Lafsyette, and a court-martial, to consist. Mr. Blair's chief object in going Ito the cotton, which ought to have been destroad. We have only room to state that the States this year's crop was considerably The most perfect quiet now exists of the following officers, has been formed Richmond was to recover, if possible, trayed, even if it involved the destruction employees of the road were being paid off, and injured, both in amount and quality by throughout East Tennessee

Compared the Northern sentiments expressed at through a sarrow passage way between the infactory one. How far it will make sugar the late peace meeting in Savannah is compared the late peace meeting in Savannah is compared to the late peace meeting in Savannah is compa

WASEIDOTOD, Jag. 16, 1965 The last week was, in the estimation of eres the difficult ald Washington believes. best of the most erloyable ever experienced was be made the bearer of any to this keen surprised beyond measure, if these Beaators on Thursday, were attended by the youth, beauty and fashion of the country, are concerned his mission was without re- nold, and besitated to indorse Major. sow so well represented here. Theretay General Sherman. But their opinions are alght there was a hop and supper at the Navious), marked by the good teste and liberally for which that house is famous. Among the the Bapreme Court, and Miss Miller; Mrs. 10 25. Uhlo \$11917. Bouthern \$10 659 Hall, of Indiane, and others. The cance was His mother, Mrs Matthews, and bie eister, Miss Matthews, did the honors with great excisity and azimation. Among the com. 1,400 bbis. at \$2 3192 32. Groseries dull. peny were Admiral Farrague, Gen. Banks, Naval stores dull, Petroleum quiet. Freights and quits a number of officers of the army quiet. and havy. A "bright particular star" beamed on the assemblage in the course of the evening; and many isquired, "Who is that just

entering with Seasor Sherman?" I turned who, to a post, might seem a fairy visionso bright, so graceful, and charmingly at tired! It was the tiece of the Benter and heaped upon it, and greatly prefers pro- of the Mastrions General Shermas. I ques tion whether that famous uncle would have tobels, she also is a conqueror, and has the power to bring manly bearts under the sceptre of her gentle dominion. Baturday, Mrs. Linsola held her first drawing room. Never, stace the days of Mrs Madison, has there Been so attractive a meriner at the Executive | may be, providing one twentieth part thereof Mannion. . It is manifest that henceforth on be not missing-and fractional currency, it

the President is not necessarily expected to farm labor has been, especially in the Western be present, or efficially receiving, yet Mr | States, the usual amounts of wheat, 170-and Lincoln is so considerate and hind as to leave | barley, have been sown. The weather has his effice for a portion of the time, and appear | been unusually favorable for putting these at his usual position in the Blue Parlor, thus erors in, and hence the labor of the country affording the opportunity of presentation to this had a longer time during which to opethose who may not be able to avail themselves | rate. It has been equally as favorable for the of any ciner occasion. Besides these public growth of these erops and should they escape receptions, there were every day, among citi freezing out, the spring will open with the seas and sejeurners, numbers of dinner promise of an undiminished yield of these imparties, got up in Gantier's most perfect style, 'portant stapies. and, at several hospitable houses, scirces at : ge-The English Army and Navy Gazette which the company are expected only by card. Last both laformed that the action between gloom over the city to day. By his long poleon, and convinced him that rined gams the citizens of Washington; and their regist mounted on versels of the Kearsarge class. for the lors of the statesman is mingled with la consequence, the manufacture of six ton sorrow for the departure of a friend to whom steel rifled guns was delayed, and a number they were personally devoted.

A LOCKER US AT THE UATITAL

From Gen. Sheridan airy Expedition Beyond Millwood. What Was Accomplished. WINCHESTER, VA., Jan. 11.-[Correct pondence New York Herald ]-A cavalr expedition, consisting of the First New Fork Cavalry, Col. Adams, and the First spectacle. Virginia, Lieut. Col. Caphart, the whole junder the command of Col. Adams, Art- relatiniting for the purport order. The Amepassing over the old battle-field of September 19. Col. Adams, in his movements, deployed flankers on each side of his main column and sent forward a strong advance guard. The rear of the column was also similarly protected. The Opequan Creek was crossed in safety, although the recent rains bad swelled it out the least provocation they mardered, at to a considerable extent. After crossing Labenon Junction, Kantucky, fire members the creek the treeps pressed forward brisk. of the 15th Kintucky Infantry. The men After the command was two hours on the march Rebel guerillas and detached \$30% quals were observed at various points. spencer rifles of our troops.

The command reached Berryville, a distance of twelve miles, without meeting with opposition. At Berryville the people, who are intensely Secesh, were as meek that is great quantities. as Quakers: but underneath this was oberved that treachery for which the rebels meeting operations of the Government at outs to the right, proceeding on the Millwood road, which runs parallel to the Shenandoah river and the Blue Ridge Mountains. Rebel bushwhackers were observed on the opposite side of the rive but were promptly scattered by the sharp

erack of Union tides. At Millwood everything was found unthat no armed rebels had been in that vi- to \$125. The Shenandoah was found utterly unfordable, the water being fourteen feet

deep at Berry's Ford. Colonel Adams was anxious to cross the river, pass that place their rendezvous; but the cir-THE RETURN.

D. Porter, United States Nary, Commanling 'On the return trip the column passed a the North Atlantic Equatron: Sir-It may point near the battle-field of Ninevah, be of assistance to you to receive, togeth- where, in November last, Colonel Adams' To admit the power of the Confederate bardment in the naval battery Buchanan, tillery in this affair, one of which was

The Rebel Gen. Rosser with his division

show the climatic conditions of our connproduction of field see is. Another chapter is devoted to an explanation of the French decimal system of weights and brickly to Ban Francisco from all parts of mained in the same condition on the measures, which, it is maintained, might California. be advantageously adopted in this connbelow that of the previous year. In Ver. Dec. 20th, contains the following postcriptsyear, and in New Hampshire the product Bo says Gen. Sherman."

Hearista Accident. - One of the most hor- pastures were unusually excellent, and as Nice. ribie accidents that it has ever been our duty a consequence we find the fall dairy pro-The crop of sorghum molasses is greater than the crop of 1-12. In the Western

It is stated that the sessions of the Court a conclusion of the war. He was every. South merely for the purposes of trade age, and leaves a wife and family .- Pitteburg \$3,490 by substituting horse hair for cotton

CINCINNATI, Jan. 17.-A grand National Convention of the Fenian Brotherbood meets in this city to-day, and a large number of delegates are bere from all parts of the United States and Canada. and from Ireland. For the present the

Convention will meet with closed doors. NEW YORK MARKETS New York, Jam. 17.—Oottom has a deelfning tendency-sales at \$1. Fiour has dethe land-Mrs. Miler, wife of Judge Miller of clined 5@10 cents. Hales of State at \$9.79@ kept up to a late hour. Friday night is an | crats. Mixed \$1 95. Beel quiet. Pork propilated to the receptions of M. Speaker | heavy. Salas of 8,500 bbls. Mess \$43 25@ Cultar, which always draw a lurge occounts. 42 50. Lard dall. Hales of 1,000 bbls. at 20

THE GREAT VICTORY. WASHINGTON, January 17.-A grand salute was fired here to-day is honer of the great victory achieved by the Army and Navy in the capture of Fort Fisher.

MISCELLANEOUS REWS ITEMS. AP The United States Mall, the official paper of the Posteffice Department, says that "p wimasters are obliged to receive all Treasary notes for stamps and postage, if clearly

garthe bi monthly report of the Commissioner of Agriculture, for November and De-Although, at the Saturday drawing rooms, i cember, says that however great the loss of

The news of the sudden death of that great the Alabama and Kesssarge made a deep imand good man, Elward Everett, threw a prestion upon the mind of the Emperor Nocourse of public service in Congress and the of comparatively small bore were no match Department of State, he was well known to for heavy Dabigren and Rodman gund

of heary, muzzie-loading guas have been or-## Gov. Fletcher iseved his proclamation on Baturday declaring Missouri a free State in accordance with the emancipation ordinames passed by the State Convention. Hundreds of business houses and private residences were brillantly illuminated Beturday night. Bards were playing, freworks exploding, and thousands upon thousands of enthusiastic citigins througed the streets to witness the grand

par The Canadians of Windson have been ing Brigadier General, left their camp at rican Occast has been refused a place wherein daylight yesterday morning, on a scout in to cetablish an office, and, as a consequence, search of the enemy. They proceeded by he has notified the authorities that, maving he Berryville and Winchester pike, been re used an ritter, he has been obliged to surpend his functions. He telegraphed to the Becretary of State his decision. This step virtually closes all intercourse between Detrict and Windsor, for the present, at least. 25 The Louisville Democrat contains details of the grossest cutrages perpetrated in that State by rabbis belonging to the garg of the noterious she rebel Bue Mundy. Withwere taken from their homes and deliberately

A SpaceLatter.—Thirty gentlemen of this but always keeping out of range of the city last year put in \$1000 each, bought a tract of land, expended \$5000 more in boring for oil, but meeting with no success at that time, concluded to let it rest awhile. Lust week they disposed of their claim to parties is New York for \$350,000, oil having showed ANT The lard and grease produced by the

of this section are notorious. The village Louisville, Jacksonville and New Albany, has was not molested nor the property dam- been sold to N. Schaeffer & Co., of St. Louis. From Berry ville our troops took a The whole amounts to the sum of about \$300,-. O(c) The same firm are to furnish scap and eardles for the Government to the amount of Iwo brothers, G. B. and Henry Cogoweil, were arrested at Jereey City on Tuesday, for keeping a bogus lattery concern.

They issued a monthly paper, the Jersey

Courant, to advertise their lottery. The concern has been in operation about seven usually quiet, the inhabitants reporting years, and the dally profits ranged from \$40 Millwood the command proceeded to Ber- leadighting the Batchlane with an Italian ry's Ferry (ford,) on the Shenandoah, op- op:raseusm at the Boston theatre. Among Com posite Ashby's Gap. No opposition was the stars of the company are Mire Louisa est order of talent and voice, says the Leader, Miss Moreral, Bigs. Lotti, Busini and Bellini, (a magrificent baritone.) miol lo meet-loods tas sured self-

Muten, in the Barbican, London, are now being demolished to make way for street "improvements." Green Arbor Court, rear what through Ashby's Cap to Paris, and cap- was the Fleet prison, and famous for having ture some of Moseby's men, who make had Oliver Goldsmith for one of its lodgers, is also seen to be pulled down. BerDaniel B. Norton, (Union), of Winone county, has been elected United States Senator from Minnesota, to succeed Morton H. Wilkinson, and to serve for six years from

the 4th of March next. A gentleman in Coventry, Ct. has a fire deller United States gold coin of the 1795 issue. It was carried by his father for forty years immediately after its issue. It has filteen stars on its face. Four English offices-the Bun, Royal, North British and Northern-have established

inturance agencies in Constantinopie, and it fratated that "already a fair amount of bust-The Pope has sent 5,000 france to the Bologes, and 6 000 france to the inundated

dietricts in Spain.

Two of the large cotton mills in Woodsocket, R. L. are soon to change their machinery and make woolen goods. A woolen mid is also to be started at l'atnam, Coathe grade of the road over the Sierra Nevada monataies. They expect to have fifty-two miles in sunning order by August.

20"An irreverent modern French writer . reye: "A French physician prescribing to a sick man always reminds me of a child sauffing a candle—it is ten to one he snutts it out." Belles n Charles Davie, a Sabbath Beberl enterfentent in Bereily, Mese., bas Die been absent trem the Babbath Bebool & clogie Sabbath in filteen years. gerBabecriptims to the Banitary and

Christian Commission are coming in very After long confidement to his rest. day; that we could easily have possessed try. The tables of the crops relate to those dence, caused by fracture of his arm, Beers.

> mont there is but half the crop of last "No farloughs until after the next campuign. tion is thirty per cent. below. These are. 25 The Emperor of Russia has decorated the principal hop growing States. As to with diamond pine all the railway officials who butter and choese, it is said that the fall entducted him on the French lines to and from New York firm claim to bave

perfected a method of making gas from petroleum cil, by which it can be supplied at balf the price of ordinary gas-25 The ladies of Honriely, Bandwich Islands, have contributed nearly two thousand dollars for the benefit of the U. B. Christian A theatre is in full operation at Great

a drug store by the means.

Commission.