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MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1865.

TO THE RVILIMOKR CITILLRY

WILMINGTON EXPEDITION

FORT FISHER.

EXPLOSION OF THE MAGAZINE.

Interesting Petails Concerning the Assault.

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NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

CHANGES IN THE REBEL CABINE

The Rebels Consoling Themselves for the Loss of Fort Fisher.

The Latest Southern Naws.

mond Dispatch of the 17th says: "The fall of Fort Fisher, we presume, closes to carry out that end; and you may rest sign Dayton came off unhurt. blockade the river completely, giving try. There is no other alternative open They had fought like brave men long and has a saldening effect, though it is a fitting them as it does a secure lodgement on the to the people of Georgia. left bank. Fort Caswell and several Channel of the river. Fort Fisher is thirty miles below Wilmington. Some blessing in disguise.

The latter, who are, it' must be said, a numerous and sensible class, contend that They say that the goods imported through have been of little good to us, while millions of dollars worth of our cotton has thence found its way into the hands of our enemics. It is proper to add that possibly our forces, which, according to Gen. Lee's dispatch, were making a heavy demonstraagainst their rear, may retake the fort.

It was reported yesterday that General John C. Brickinridge had been made of the report in official circles, but there questions are and would be beyond the ous, leading, encouraging, cheering on, are reasons for believing it. Gen. Breck. stance, the admission of members of Coninridge was expected to arrive in the city | gress and whatever might require the aplast night. It was also reported that Col. | propriation of money." Northrop, Commissary General, had been displaced.

Judge Haliburton of the Confederate liberal terms, to all except certain desig-Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, on yesterday issued a writ of babeas corpus on the petition of Hen. Henry S. cy." and adds: Foote, a member of the Confederate see, commanding Captain Hugh S. Dag- vigorous measures than heretofore shall gett, Provost Marshal of Fredericksburg, be adopted." to bring before the Judge the body of Henry S. Foote, on Thursday next, and | and return, in time, to their duty to the to show cause why he should not be set Government of their fathers. at liberty.

Mr. Foote, in his petition, states that ! he had been arrested, and was held in custody, by order of Captain Daggett. who professed to be acting by the order of one James A. Seddon, Secretary of lantic, from New Orleans the 11th inst., War, &c. Happily this matter has been has arrived with one hundred and seven settled by the House of Representatives, bales of cotton for Cincinnati to whom it was referred by the President, the opinion that the good of the country | gale on the 31st ult. off the mouth of the would not be subserved by the forced at- Rio Grande. The British bark John joie for the victory won.

has already been set at liberty. Mr. J. W. Singleton, of Illinois, the Yankee Peace Democrat and Peace Commissioner, is still at the Spottswood Governor Hahn United States Senator mous ordinance manufactories-Blake. Corps, led by Col. Unrtis, under the im- his visit, and as a matter of interest to our sounds. House. His presence in the city has not produced a great sensation.

From Fort Monroe.

Arrival of Secretary Stanton from Ba-FORT MONROE, January 15 .- Secretary Stanton arrived here to-day from Savannah Georgia, in the steamer S. R. Spaulding which proceeded direct to

Washington. The Monitor Mahopae, arrived here this morning from off Fort Fisher, in tow of the United States gunboat "Rhode Island." had an escort part of the way. He came bowels. She had one of her 15 inch guns burst, it will be remembered, whilst engaged in the bombardment of Fort Fisher.

arrived here last evening from Annapolis | men. He found American Ranch, feur- meal it was that the soldiers were after, in the steamer New York, having in charge a number of rebel prisoners to be exchanged on the James River.

TRADE WITH SA VANNAH.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Many applications continue to be made at the Treasury | butcher every person on the road unless Department for permits to trade with Sa. speedy assistance is sent. vanuah, but the applicants are answered by a circular signed by Assistant Secretary SAN FRANCISCO, Jan'y 17.-Much at-Harrington, giving notice that that port is | tention is now being attracted to the postill subject to blockade and until it is ! troleum bids for California oil wells, which ore icl to commerce by proclamation of will be sunk ere long. the President, clearances or shipments. The Legislature of Nevada has passed thereto can only be made for military pur- an act requiring foreign insurance compaposes, and on the request of the Secretary | nies to deposit \$50 (80) in State or National of War or of the Navy.

PROMOTION OF GENERAL TERRY. and Japan, takes \$10,140 in specie. WASHINGTON, Jacuary 19.—Yesterday. the Senate confirmed the nomination of General Alfred H. Terry. United States powder mills belonging to the Hazard Volunteers, to be Brevet Major General Company, at Burnside, four miles from of Volunteers, for meritorious and distin- this city, exploded this ferencon, killing or possibility, practically demonstrated er exploded, killing and wounding two guished services during the war, to date two men and seriously injuring another. from August 26th last, and to-day the Senate confirmed the nomination of the

TUCKY. Muday and Marson, wounded.

Batween thirty and forty thousand paspere were estartained in the several Lon-And workhouses on Christmas day.

Gen. Sherman in reply to certain inquiries from a citizen of Georgia: DO'RS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE

Mirriprippi, is the Field. SAVANNAM, GA., January S. 1865.] Deer Sir-Yours of the 31 instant is reeived, and in answer to your inquiries

! I beg to state 1 am merely a military : nor can I give any assurances or pledges affecting civil matters in the future. They will be adjusted by Congress when a gun on the sea-face of the fort was Georgia is again represented there as placed there, and volleys of musketry streams for the first time.

therefore the talk of "reconstruction" sp- sailors kept bravely on in the face of the | that the rebels were evacuating that posipears to me imappropriate. Some of the terrible shower of death which pelted tion and burning their stores. With the people have been and still are in a state of them so mercileasly. revolt; and as long as they remain armed | On they pushed, closing up their rapid. | Confederacy.

ington, in reference to the Whisky Insur- Yankees."

should not suspect our motives, who are Still a third officer sprang forward, only simply fulfilling their commands, to meet the fate of his two predecessors; Wherever necessary, force has been used and from the same unerring earbine. En the port of Wilmington. It commands assured that the Union will be preserved. The handfull of men who had penetrated the main entrance to the Cape Fear River, | cost what it may. And if you are sensible | behind the stockade were inadequate to men you will conform to this order of carry the fort, and they were forced relucthings or else migrate to some other countrally to retire.

My opinion is that no negotiations are other works still guard the Southern necessary, nor commissioners, nor conventions, nor anything of the kind. They were numerically too weak. Whenever the people of Georgia quit rebelling against their Government and regard the fall of Fisher as a disaster, elect members of Congress and Senators. while many are disposed to consider it a | and these go and take their scats, then the State of Georgia will have resumed her functions in the Union.

These are merely my opinions, but confirmation of them. as I think, the Wilmington, as a sea-port, has from the | people of Georgia may well consider the beginning done us more harm than good. following words referring to the people of the rebellious States, which I quote from the recent annual message of President Lincoln to Congress at its present session. "They can at any moment have beace simply by laying down their arms and submitting to the national authority under the Constitution. After so much. Government could not, if it would, main tain war against them. The loyal people would not sustain or allow it. If questions should remain, we would adjust them by the peaceful means of legislation, confererence, courts, and votes. Operation Secretary of War of the Confederate only in constitutional and lawful chan States. We could obtain no confirmation | nels, some certain and other possible Executive power to adjust, as, for in-

> The President then alludes to the gene ral pardon and amnesty offered for more than a year past, upon specified and more inated classes, even these being "stil within contemplation of special elemen-

"It is still so open to all, but the time may come when public duty shall demand House of Representatives from Tennes- that it be closed, and that in lieu more It seems to me that it is time for

people of Georgia to act for themselves. Respectfully, your obedient servant.

W. T. SHERMAN, Major-General.

NEWS PROM NEW ORLKANS. CAIRO, January 19 -The 'steamer At-

tendance of said member upon the sessions three hundred and ninety bales of cotton. The sun of Monday, January 16th, umn of troops. Although the assault on dating when he permits a Peace Democrat was wrecked, and became a total loss, shone on Union bavonets on the ramparts, the sea front failed, it performed a very to pass through Grant's lines. circumstances of the case, it is expedient | Two of her crew perished. A French of Fort Fisher. We counted the fruits of ; useful part in directing the attention of that the military authorities discharge him | bark, name unknown, from Bordeaux, | the triumph: Eighteen hundred prisoners, | the enemy, and weakening their resistance | masts swept away, and was blown out to 'ry, and small arms too numerous to count | side. Ler, but without success.

from the 4th of March next. part in supplies.

taken to Corinth.

INDIAN TROUBLES. VALLEY CITY, Colorado, Jan. 17th .--) The telegraph operator from Junction

the last 22 miles alone in the night. He found two wounded man at a ranch five | Occurred this morning. Some of our solmiles from here. They had crawled a dis- diers were exploring a magazine with tance of some ten miles. An escort was lighted candles. There was corn meal in Colonel Mulford, flag of truce officer, sent from here who brought the wounded this magazine as well as powder. The teen miles west of here, again on fire, and not exercising sufficient care probably, seven bodies burned to cinders. Among they ignited the powder and blew up the them were two children and one woman. magazine. There must have been a large : the road. Signal fires are burning at night explosion threw an immense body of earth in every direction.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

bonds as seenrity to policy-holders. The bark Philip Nelson, for Shanghai

POWDER MILL EXPLOSION HARTFORD, Ct., January 19 .- Three

fermer masters.

. The Capture of Fort Fisher.

(Correspondence Philadelphia Inquirer.) The Charge of the Sailors. At two o'clock, when within one thousand yards of the fort, Captain Breeze or dered the digging to cease, and gave the command charge.

"Then there arose a yell. As if all the Benda from heaven that fell Had pealed the bahner cry of hell," and showers of grape and canister were

end organized, the United States must by thinning lines till they neared the dense THE APPEARANCE OF THE FORT.

question the authority of such men, and and down fell Colonel Lamb's successor. from us.

They piled the ground with heroes slain." they could not earry the sea face. THE ARMY TO THE RESCUE.

rapid entrance, the rebels laboring under | buried on the scene of their giery. Tre entire Second Division of the Twen- | ballowed this beach forever. within their works. The garrison of the Bell, he it remembered, was auxious fort was a very strong one, and they were storm the firt after the bembardment our men fought desperately to gain ground. | lieved, will cover the loss of the army Inch by inch they fought their way killed and wounded. along the northeast face, the gallant First Brigade in the advance, the tall form of LETTER PROM SECRETARY STANthe brave General Curtis, ever conspicu-

Nobly he fought and well, till struck in the head by a rebel bullet, he fell sensoless and helpless. He was borne off by his devoted soldiers, and the fight waxed fiercer than ever. Mound by mound the northeast face was carried. Every traverse was used as a rallying and a fighting point by the robels. The enemy fought with the courage of desperation; our gallant men were animated by the good cause we maintained, "for thrice is he armed who has his quarrels just."

It was a hand to hand struggle, bayonets were in general use, muskets were clubbed, and man stood up to man in deadly conflict. The guns of the mound were trained on the northeast face of Fort Fisher after it had been carried by our men, and Glisson's division reopened fire on the mound. The sun sank, twilight deepened, night fell, and yet the fierce struggle raged unremittingly within the fort. But the rebels were driven back, back from every mound and traverse, back into a corner, huddled together like fright-

At nine o'clock they surrendered un conditionally, and Fort Fisher was ours, with all its surrounding works. The signal corps announced the glad tidings to The British schooner Planet, from the Admiral, and the Admiral to the declaring on yesterday that they "are of Matamoras the 3d inst., reports a severe fleet. A general discharge of rockets from all the naval vessels was our from de

the magazines. GEN. WHITING A PRISONER. Whiting. He is badly wounded. Like-

AN UNTOWARD ACCIDENT A large number of Indians are all along quantity of powder stored in it, as the

high up into the air. We lost two hun-It is expected that the Indians will ered efficers and men by this sad mishap . Most of the men belonged to the 21 and 3d New Hampshire regiments, though groups of naval officers and sailors were seen in the vicinity of the magazina before the explosion occurred. Two of the officers of the (lettveburg are known to have been blown to pieces, as they were seen standing directly over the magazine just previous to the explosion. THE RESULTS.

The results of yesterday's victory can ed will be terwarded as soon as it can be not well be over estimated. Wilmington prepared. Gen. Terry reported to S. is at our mercy; whenever we choose to go geon General Barnes that he had amp. aud take possession of it, we can do so .- provision of surgeons, nurses, and hospi-Blockade-running is at an end. The last tal supplies for the wounded. They wil and best port of the rebels is in our pos. be sent North to their respective States as ression. The flag of our Union waves fast as they can be placed on transports, over the entire length of the Atlantic coast. of which there is an ample supply halves, who leaves nothing to conjecture is even o'clock, the magazine of Fort Fish the results of his victory. I call it Ad- or three hundred persons. After the car miral Porter's, not because he claims it as ture of the fort all the troops were with-THE RUSSIAN journals contain details his own. He acknowledges the hearty drawn, except one brigade, left in charge The rumors concerning the nature of the respecting the progress of the emancipa- and able co-speration of Major General of the works. How the explosion ocsame officer as Brigadier General of the tion of the serie up to the month of August Terry. He duly appreciates the glorious curred was not known, but General Terry regular army for recent gallant conduct , last, at which date there were only eight services rendered by the Army. I term it believed it was occasioned by accident or regulating charters still uncompleted, Admiral Porter's victory, because he megligence. General Hoke's Division, REPULSE OF GUERRILLAS IN KEN- while 111,565 have already been brought planned the enterprise, because he was reported as five thousand strong, was at into execution, and these refer to catates the soul of it, because when his plan mis- Wilmington. A portion of it was thrown LOUISVILLE, Jan. 14 -A party of guer- on which reside 10,001 220 country peo- extried three weeks ago, through no fault into the fert not long before the assault illas made a dash into Bardstown yester- | ple. As many as 2,133,043 people have of his, it was sought to fasten the blame and while that was going on a demonstraday to rescue one of their men from jail. plots of land, and of this number 431,702 carried out; its glorious success is before

They burned the denot but were repulsed. They burned the depot but were repulsed have required no assistance from the the country. If Admiral Porter was to strong for anything more than a skirmish. On the country and the country. If Admiral Porter was to strong for anything more than a skirmish. On the country and the country and the country. and driven from the town with the loss of State. A transitory condition is prevalent blame three weeks ago, he deserves all the loss of State. A transitory condition is prevalent blame three weeks ago, he deserves all the loss of State. A transitory condition is prevalent blame three weeks ago, he deserves all the loss of State. A transitory condition is prevalent blame three weeks ago, he deserves all the loss of State. A transitory condition is prevalent blame three weeks ago, he deserves all the loss of State. A transitory condition is prevalent blame three weeks ago, he deserves all the loss of State. A transitory condition is prevalent blame three weeks ago, he deserves all the loss of State. A transitory condition is prevalent blame three weeks ago, he deserves all the loss of State. A transitory condition is prevalent blame three weeks ago, he deserves all the loss of State. A transitory condition is prevalent blame three weeks ago, he deserves all the loss of State. A transitory condition is prevalent blame three weeks ago, he deserves all the loss of State. A transitory condition is prevalent blame three weeks ago, he deserves all the loss of State. A transitory condition is prevalent blame three weeks ago, he deserves all the loss of State. A transitory condition is prevalent blame three weeks ago, he deserves all the loss of State. A transitory condition is prevalent blame three weeks ago, he deserves all the loss of State. A transitory condition is prevalent blame three weeks ago, he deserves all the loss of State. A transitory condition is prevalent blame three weeks ago, he deserves all the loss of State. A transitory condition is prevalent blame three weeks ago, he deserves all the loss of State. A transitory condition is prevalent blame three weeks ago, he deserves all the loss of State. A transitory condition is prevalent blame three weeks ago, he deserves all the loss of State. A transitory condition is prevalent blame three weeks ago, he deserves all the loss of State. A transitory condition Capt. Pat. Bull, killed, and Lieutenants in provinces like Moscow and St. Peters credit to-day. Rear Admiral David D. Monday morning a heavy cloud of smoke into where the former series rather and David D. Monday morning a heavy cloud of smoke into where the former series rather and David D. Monday morning a heavy cloud of smoke into where the former series rather and David D. Monday morning a heavy cloud of smoke into where the former series rather and David D. Monday morning a heavy cloud of smoke into bales of cotton in Strength David D. Monday morning a heavy cloud of smoke into where the former series rather and David D. Monday morning a heavy cloud of smoke into the former series rather and David Dav burg where the former serfs, rather arti. Porter asks no credit, he asks no precise; sans than cultivators of the soil, have not be asks but to serve his country. But the same interest in at present hecoming the wistors of westernian the mistors of westernian for the serve his country. But the same interest in at present hecoming the wistors of westernian for the serve his command his command to the time choose between fighting with us, the street with the stronger party, or with the stronger party, o

| country's history. He has shown himself | had evacuated that fort.

bears, he has reflected additional glery | feet harmony and concert of action existed choose to starve in Fort Caswell, so be it. At noon to-day your correspondent had

commander, and act only in that capacity; and forward rushed Jack with a will. | flags, borne by five Union gunboats, Every Reb within the fort that could fire steaming slowly up Cape Fear River .-- i Slowly they steamed, for torpedoes must be looked out for when navigating rebel -Accorgia is not out of the Union, and poured into the advancing 'line. The from Zake's Island gave sure indications

fall of Fort Fisher fell the last hope of the pursue them with armies, and deal with stockade work, which bristled all around. The interior of the fort this morning Whiting had three wounds in the thigh. We have allowed it to impress horses, paper is at the mercy of the maker of them according to military law. But as the tort. To pierce this under the sheet bore ample evidence of the work of our Celonel Lamb, also, who had gone late wagens, cattle, grain, at nominal prices, wheels on which the journal is printed. soon as they break up their armed of of flery death now blazing unremittingly fleet and the terrible struggle of yester, the fort with reinforcements, and to re- until it has left the country almost bare. He is compelled to pay the price set by ganizations and return to their homes, I from the fort, was impossible. A narrow, day. Five hundred rebel soldiers lay dead lieve General Whiting, on Sunday, is | We have seen Congress laid at its feet, the manufacturer, no matter the heigh take it they will be dealt with by the civil unguarded space at the angle of the fort within the works; many guns were dis- wounded. courts. Some of the rebels in Georgia, in nearest the sea was discovered, and mounted betweenthe traverses, and many On Monday, everything was as quiet have seen the constitutional advisors of utter unseemly words, he is forced to \$30,000, 13 220 000 and 14 \$11,000. General

have committed murder, and other crimes, maining and undaunted sailors and their the pondrous shots of our iron-clads and their their the pondrous shots of our iron-clads and iron-clads and iron-clads and iron-clad which are punished with death by all civil- officers ran single file. Colonel Lamb ran frigates. The ground within the fort, the placed in transports and field hospitals. | ing. We have seen the higher appoint | currency and the sky-high price of our red governments on earth. I think this up on the rampart of the fort, and, wav- ramparts and the glacis were thickly; General Sherman renewed the move- mosts in the army all entirely regulated paper, ink, wood, and of all the material wave professed to be Christians. The three was the course indicated by Gen. Wash-lug his swerd, cried 'Come on you --- strewn with fragments of our shell. | ment of his forces from Savannah last by the will of Mr. Davis. We have seen | needful in the publication and of living. | twidted and ten sautre communication of the rection, and a like principle seemed to be Acting Ensign R. G. Dayton, of the gun | the fort, all bear marks of our shot and Corps went in transports to Beaufort on | General without a single schievement. -- | papers to raise the terms of subscription | recognized at the time of the Burr con. boat Nereus, who was armed with a car. shell. One gun was knocked off its car. Saturday. Jan. 14th. The Seventeenth We have seen him, under instructions of their daily to eighty dollars a year, and bine, took aim on the insulting rebel, and ringe, and lay beside it on the sand. The Corps. under Major-General Blair, crossed from Richmond, sacrifics the Mississippi the price of advertising to five dollars a ! As to the Union of the States under our with the obscene words of defiance on his guns on the Mound are intact, but the Port Royal Ferry, and with a portion of | Valley and an army of thirty thousand square. Covernment, we have the high authority lips. Lamb fell backward off the parapet | Mounds itself has deep furrows and gul- | General Foster's command moved on Po- | veterans. We have seen New Orleans | of General Washington, who hade us be with a bullet in his body. The rebels lies cut uffon its sides by our shot. The cotaligo. General Howard, commanding fall from incompetent measures to dejealous and careful of it, and the still more; wavered when they saw their leader fall. works south of the Mound have been but | that wing of the army, reported on Sun-| fend | t. served." Certainly Georgians cannot Crack! went Ensign Dayton's carbine, sequently they received but few shots

> THE PRICE WE PAID. It costs lives to achieve victory, yet it is sad to chronicle the death of so many

brave men. But these deaths are our ountry's salvation. Notwithstanding that we had achieved a great victory, ever flag in the fleet flies at half mast this morning. This universal mark of mourning tribute of respect to the memory of the brave men who laid down their lives for itheir country yesterday. All along the beach they lag this morn-

ing, our brave sallors, their staring. But the Naval Brigade had not fought sightless eyes turned up to the heaven in vain, while they were threatening the | above them, that heaven where they sea face of the fort and engaging the at | have gone to meet the reward of their tention of the greater part of the rebel great devotion. And may the kind garrison, the First Brigade of the Second Father of all send comfort and consola-Division of the Twenty-fourth Corps, tion to the bereated and stricken ones left headed by General Curtis, scaled the behind to mourn. Burying parties were northeast salient of the Fort, and forced a | set to work, and the brave fellows were the impression that the sailers and ma-tare resting in hallowed ground, for rines were the main assaulting column .- | bravery and devotion such as theirs has ty-fourth Corps forced its way into the | The army lost a gallant officer in Col

Fort. The assault of the sea face was i Bell, who was killed while leading the now repulsed, and the rebs found a foe brigade he so ably commanded. Colonel massed solidly to drive back our soldiers. Christmas day. Eight hundred, it is be-

TOX.

The Rebel Flag from Fort Pisher-Account of the Assault-Mesume of Gan. Sherman's Operations. esterday morning, Jan. 16th, by Major-tento the arrangements for shipment An acknowledgment and thanks for

their gallant achievement was given in your name to Admiral Porter and General Terry, from whom the following particulars were obtained:-The troops arrived off Fort Fisher on Thursday night. On Friday they all landed, under cover of a heavy fire from the squadron. A reconnaisance was made by General Terry. On Saturday a strong defensive line against any enemy's forces coming from Wilmington was established and held by 4thm) men, chiefly colored troops, and an assault was determined

upon. The assault was made on Sunday atternoon at half-past three o'clock. The sea front of the fort had been greatly damaged and broken by a continuous and terrible fire of the fleet for three days, and the front was assaulted at the hour men-1500 strong, under command of Captain Breese. They reached the parapet, but checked, driven back in disorder, and was i

without injury to our troops. At about one o'clock, P. M. the enemy were entirely driven from the fort and forced down towards Federal Point, fol lowed by a brigade of our troops, and about midnight General Whiting surren dered himself and his men to Gen. Terry unconditionally, as prisoners of war numbering over 1,500, the remainder his force being killed and wounded. Our less was not accurately ascertained on Monday afternoon, but was estimated between 700 and 500 in killed wounded, besides the naval loss, whi was slight, not exceeding 100 in killed

Not a ship nor a transport was lost -Gen. Curtis was severely, but not mortal wounded. Col. Bell died of his wour on Monday morning. Col. J. W. Moore and Lient Col. Lyman were killed. Col Pennypacker was bally wounded, also, Lieut. Col. Ccan. A complete list of the killed and would

Admiral Porter, who does nothing by On Monday morning, between six and

strength, and which Gen. Beauregard a | Confederate States. The Government in | several dollars more for the article. two guns, some of large calibre and rifled. We have permitted it to issue Treasury | dearer than they were a mouth ago. the fort had rations for sixteen days, to over \$1,500,000,000. We have this disordered condition of our finances tween four and five hundred. General Interes.

my judgment, deserve death, because they through this narrow space the few re- of the bomb-proofs were crushed in by as a Sabbath day: the dead were being the President so totally ignored that we submit. The smaller fortifications, south from week. The Fifteenth and Seventeenth General Pemberton made a Lieut nant has caused the proprietors of the Columbia

> Pocotaligo. General Sherman's army could not be plain, untried young man-advanced

> evince a sense of security. No instance of disorder, of personal dent repair in person to the theatre of l

plies required by his troops. riod. All the cotton and products now barreled musket, to a superior force of the it would be difficult to improve by art. within Savannah belong to the G.vern- finest cavalry in the world, armed with ment as captured property.

made and will be enforced by Gen. Sher- was removed for his Spring campaign, and the proprietors of the pond, struck up a live aid is worthy the title of "the American The cotton captured in Savannah, of first solitary thing, has been buried inglo- performance of which the eager assem- compliments to his General efficers and their which there is a good deal of Sea Island, riously in Northwestern Louisiana during blage of skaters busied themselves in advisate and lavited them to attend divine terrice FORTRESS MONROE. Jan. 17, 10 P. has been turned over by the Quartermas, the whole of this eventful year. Forrest, Justing their skates preparatory to the at his headquarters: ... To the President: ... The Rebel flag | ter to Mr. Draper, special agent to the whose military genius fitted him for the start. The company included ladies and | # The toll-wing advertisement lately ap-

> EDWIN M. STANTON. Southern News.

BLAIR'S MISSION. From the Richmond Enquirer, Jan. 16. City Point on Saturday, with the simple material benefit from our commanding! The amusement was not, however, the assurance that this Government has at all staples of cotton and tobacco. For the less hearty and agreeable. The whole times been ready and willing to send or second, the proposition to construct gun afternoon the skaters kept flying around receive Commissioners to treat upon terms; boats in the beginning of the war was re- in picturesque confusion, quadrilling, said that upon this assurance Blair bases | plied to European Powers in the only way as they could, with skates for pumps, and their steek and subsistence." a hope that Lincoln's usurpation will that we could reach them, and we have a field of ice instead of spring-boards for accede to the appointment of a commis- encouraged at the North the Republican a dancing floor. The assemblage kept sion, and that the confab on the subject of politicians against their opponents. For increasing as the hours advanced, untipeace will formally take place, but that the last, we have, as far as it has been the approach of night, when the amusethere will be no cessation of hostilities .

SINGLETON IN RICHMOND.

tioned by a column of seamen and marines ' From Jeff. Davis' Organ, the Richmond Sentinet, of Monday. General Singleton is in Richmond. after a short conflict, this column was understand that General Singleton deni that he comes on a peace mission, but the afterwards placed on the defensive line, he comes for the purpose of visiting friends taking the place of a brigade that was and relatives in the Confederate States. brought up to reinforce the assaulting col- Mr. Lincoln is getting very accommo-

FRANCIS P. BLAIR, ESQ Mr. Blair left Richmond on Saturday madman, but there is a villainous demon bright full moon, and the countless twinkfrom custody." We presume Mr. Foote with a cargo of wines and liquors, hadher sixty heavy guns, twelve pieces of artille- to the attack by the troops on the other morning, on the flag of truce boat, on his within that wrests things out of their ling stars above, which shed down a flood at Antwerp. return to Washington city. While in places; like some fine instrument in its of mellow light upon the thousands of nea. Vessels had been sent in search of just now. The large guns are of every The assault on the other and most diffi- this city he was the guest of Hou. Robert conception, a chord or a string has been skaters flitting about like beings of some description, but principally of English cult side of the fort was made by a column Ould, Commissioner of Exchange. There broken, and what should have discoursed unknown sphere, with that graceful and The Louisiana Legislature has elected manufacture, and by England's most fa- of three thousand troops of the object of eloquent music, utters harsh, discordant rapid motion so noticeable in the manufacture ley's, Whitworth's, Armstrong's. In the mediate supervision of Gen. Terry. The readers, but without vouching for its cor-Memphis papers say the British agent | casemated battery north of, and immedi- | enemy's force in the fort was over 2,200. | rectness we give the prevailing opinion. from Liverpool at Corinth, was paying lately adjoining the Mound, we have ob- The conflict lasted for seven hours. The late is said that Mr. Blair sought an inforty cents for cetton, part in gold and tained a 150-pounder Armstrong gun, works were so constructed that every terview with the President, cetensibly for

mounted on a carriage of polished man traverse afforded the enemy a new defent the purpose of procuring certain captured It is also stated that considerable cotton, begany. We also captured a coffee mill sive position, from whence they had to be documents. That in the course of the If siling to get within our lines, had been gun, capable of discharging one hundred driven. They were seven in number, and because salien Mr. Blair broached the auband seventy balls per minute. Large the fight was carried on from traverse to ject of peace, but admitted that he had The Arkan as Legislature has adjourned amounts of ammunition were found in all traverse, for seven hours. By a skillfully authority to negotiate on the subject. from behind by one whom he had supdirected fire thrown into the traverses. The answer of the President is said to one after another, as they were occupied have been that the Confederate Govern-Among the prisoners captured is Gen. by the exemy, Admiral Porter contributed ment was now, as it had always been, to the success of the assaulting column; ready to receive properly authorized comwise Col. Lamb. The latter has a dan- and by signals between himself and Gen. missioners from the United States, or to Station arrived here this morning. He gerous wound, having been shot in the Terry, at brief intervals, this fire was so send commissioners to that Government well managed as to damage the enemy to negotiate a settlement of the difficulties now existing.

MORR PRACE COMMISSIONERS. [From the Lumminer of yesterday.] a slip of paper on which it was written energies. that I)avis "was willing." He is replaced. If conquered, he falls not by the force in the estimation of Gobemouches by of the enemy in front, burby the unlooked summer night. Home have masks on 175,620. Hon Mr. Singleton, member of Congress for blows from behind. Yet had be exfrom Illinois, who is commissioned as a pected this foul play, could be at any time ' Peace Commissioner by the New York by one effort have felled this puny crea-Herald. Mr. Singleton came through the ! ture in his rear. Even yet he might free lines on yesterday, and put up at a hotel. himself of his presence, and, retreating We understand that he declares he is slowly before his antagonist in front, without the least authority to be a peace gradually collect his strength and hurl commissioner, and has come here on his him back to the ground. own motion, to look after his own affairs Will he do it? or will he suffer himsel: , and see his relatives, who are Virginians. - to perish by this foul play ! Mr. Singleton has no more business here wallow the Gods would destroy they than Blair; than Prentice, than Kirk, than Jacques, none at all. These persome are subjects of the enemy; they come through our lines without any diplomatic protection. It appears to be very easy for citizens of the United States to come and go to ar. I from Richmone yet Mr. Stephens was driven away with contumely from the enemy's lines, and a public character from the South was heard of in Washington he would very likely pass some years in the dungeon. Mr. Francis P. Blair, the so-called Peace Commissioner from Yankeedom. left the city on Saturday forenoon by flag of truce for Boulware's Landing, on the James, where he expected to meet the Federal flag of truce from Grant's headquarters, which would carry him away paper negotiations old Blair carries back with him are very numerous; but we are confidently assured that the mission has

the same interest in at present becoming the victory of yesterday has engraved his cer commanding that station reported that chants, and cannot be interfered with — (or for individual freedom) on our side, or entirely within the enclosure, and without freed from their obligations towards their name in shining letters on the page of his the enemy had fired their barracks, and The remaining 30,000 belonged to Ameri- on the side of our enemy, for total and harting anybody. They manage these guacan merchants.

a peace foundation. That's all.

You will be pleased to know that per- FURIOUS OUTBURST AGAINST JEFF, DAVIS, and people, allured by all the fancied luxu-If Mr. Davis and the court were only independent of principle, independen Admiral going to dash their own brains but, we our institutions, the proposition appears to readent of the laner prime at Andersonville, tory by sending his heavily-armed gun- Porter and Gen. Terry, vied in their com- might rally from the calamity: but they us as desperate in its absurdity as it boats up the Cape Fear River. Fort Cas- mendation each of the other. Each seem are dragging the whole secession Seet reckless of everything else Can Congress and aled from staryation and neglect, well and the Oak Island fortifications are ed more anxious to do justice to the other latter them. We know that we are told and no remedy for the incompetency and of no use to the rebels. Our gunboats than to claim anything for himself, and that we must bold up the hands of the mismangement which is riding us down are on Cape Fear River, and if the rebels they united in the highest commendation Government. We have been told so for to ruin? That is the evil from which we of the naval and military officers and the mearly four years. And if ever press and must and can escape. forces engaged. To this harmony of foel- people did land an anquestioning confiing and the confident spirit inspired may, dence to their rulers—if ever a whole

perhaps, be attributed, in some degree, the | country did place itself implicitly in the

without spirit or will of its own. We is carried to. Though he may frown and

emphatic words of General Jackson, "The Another officer sprang upon the parapet lately erected, and gave us little or no day that the enemy abandoned his strong | We have seen Gen Bragg defeated at last few days has excited no little remark Federal Union, it must and shall be pre- and waved his sword to cheer on the men. annoyance during Saturday night. Missionary Ridge from an untimely divis. There seems to be a complete reaction General Blair's Corps now occupy a ion of his army in a fruitless expedition from the panic which prevailed a fortnight strong position across the railroad, and against Knoxville. We have seen this ago in the specie market. We heard covering all the approaches eastward to officer, after he had lost the confidence of several considerable sales of gold at \$40 for the country, and was driven from his com- yesterday, and the demand for Sterling Ex-All the sick of General Sherman's army | mand by public sentiment, made a sort of change is now very slack at \$35 for \$1 are in good hospitals at Beaufort and Hil- director-general of our armies in Rich- NEED OF PROVISIONS-THE ARMY ton Head, where the genial climate affords | mond. We have seen Gen. Johnston abadvantages for recovery superior to any raptly dismissed from the army in Georother place. The peace and order prevail- gis just when his services were most appears in the Augusta (Ga.) Constitutioning at Savannah since its occupation by needed. We have seen Gen. Hood-a slift, of Dec. 27:

surpassed; few male inhabitants are to be the command in this State, merely to lose seen in the streets, and ladies and children Atlanta, after several ill-advised and fearful massacres. We have seen the Presi-Injury or insult has occurred. Laboring disaster only to inaugurate under the same men and mechanics, white and black, are General a campaign which startled the seeking employment. The troops are country in its inception and which has at once, market price. cheerful and respectful towards every one, | terminated in the investment of Savannah and seem to feel themselves much at home and its garrison, and the bleedy victory ing our brave soldiers with supplies. and on good behavior. as if in their native (!) and defeats of Franklin and Nashville. town. Trade is restricted for the present | We now await with the most painful with merchandise from the North are wait- hear (through Northern official dispatches |

Stringent precautions against supplies | Spencer gun.

not met with no success. fences, our international negotiations, our | -- Choctaws, Chippewas, Pottowatomies, domestic politics have been managed in Ossawatomies, Senecas, Ciubleet, etc., precisely the same extracrdinary way, but they were exceptions, and as excep-It is believed that Blair returned to For the first we have never derived any I tions they were very rare. peace; nothing more nor less. It is jected. For the third, we have not ap waltzing, polkaing, and jigging, as well possible under the circumstances, syste- ment reached its height, and a scene of the

> original parties in our midst. blindness; he combines like the kaleido- blazed away in every direction.

TWO GLADIATORS. From the Charleston Merculy, Jan. v. The Confederacy at this moment is in more than once got his enemy under him. with his knee upon his breast, and his the mysacries of the art terpsichorean. hand upon his throat, is, while in the act of dealing him his death blow, assailed used to be his best friend, whilst the enemy is released from his grasp for the third or fourth time. Staggering upon his legs from repeated blows from behind, con fronting his released and enraged antage onist-weakened in strength, shaken in nerve, sick at beart-bis efforts all vain, his skill all vain, his success all vain, exhausted by his long struggle, stunned the foul blows, reeling, he still bears Blair went away on Saturday, carrying and endeavors to summon back his ebbing

FIRST MAKE MAD." From the Charleston Mercury. Remedies are sought for the discour-

aging effects of repeated mismanagement until about midnight, when Mr. Oatman in the employment of our military re- closed up, with the promisi of new "fetes" sources—in the plans of campaign chosen . at Richmond, and the officers appointed to execute them. Remedies are sought. WELDING IRON BY HYDRAULIC PRIBLERS -A for the effects of a systematic failure to French engineer, M Dup-vtail, has been ap exercise discipline and execute military plying, by way of experiment, hydraulic sect all from California, but part of it from law toward deserters from our armies . Nobody doubts there being men enough in these Confederate States to carry on this war to a successful termination, if the men can be got out, kept out, and properly army at this time, are at home, and not in and struck thrice. The weld was not com thousand starving people in Newfoundland. fought But men who ought to be in the the army. l'atent follies and their disas- pletely opened till the third blow. The trons consequences have brought despond- wilding by this means is effected throughout other day in Mobile, in which he claimed to ency upon the people, and lineuso has the mass and not to a small depth, as under have wiped Yankes a marce from the seas. thinned the ranks of the defenders of the the forge hammer.

brought the peace question to a point that who propose the mad remedy of driving tade, constiting of three arches, and contain | tribated among the poor of Paris. signers from either side with authority to lay

ries of mething to do. Independent of law

From the Charleston Courier, Jan. 1

Prices are enermous, frightful. Evesuccess of our attack; with nearly equal hands of the Executive—if ever men and rything is high with an upward tendency. numbers, against a resolute enemy in a treasures were laid at the feet of one man To day you decline purchasing on account work unsurpassed. If ever equaled in |-it has been done right here in these of the price, to-morrow you have to pay Dense clouds of black smake rising few days before pronounced impregnable. (and has been properly) all in all. Our cannot set a bound to the limit of prices The armament of the fort was serenty- whole male population was freely tendered. All the prime necessaries of life are much ! and one Armstrong gun. The troops is notes, bends, certificates of indebtedness, And among the articles which seel the Their loss in killed and wounded was be | year paid G per cont. of our whole property | paper and the necessary appliances of a | Idaily journal. The proprietor of a news

A HEAVY FALL-YERY. (From the Charleston Mercury, Jan'y 14 The heavy tumble in gold during

YIRGINIA SHORT. The following significant documeent

To the Producers of Richmond and Adiacent Counties.—The Army of Virginia need the provisions that can be sent there. owing to communication being cut off from nth-western Georgia, we must rely tem porarily for supplies from this section. will pay for all provisions delivered to me

I call upon you to assist me in furnish. RANSTON, Major and C. S. to actual military necessity. Many ships | suspense every breath from Savannah; we | GRAND PANCY DRESS BALL ON ICE.

On the night of the 12th, they had on ing at Hilton Head for permission to go certainly) that Hood had lost sixteen the lifth Avenue Military pond, in New hack. to Savannah, but General Sherman has pieces of artillery on one occasion and York city, a novelty which is thus admitted only a limited quantity of sup- | forty odd on another, with we know not | sketched:- During the forencon the surhow many prisoners. We hear from Gen. face of the pond had been swept thorough. Univa soldiers in the Philadelphia Hospitals A mistake prevails at the North as to the | Hood's own lips that in his "victory" at | ly of obstructions of every kind, and | with a first class Christman diager, to pay present inducement for commerce at Sa- Franklin, he lost thirteen generals killed, when, about 1 o'clock P. M., the first for which the forwarded her draft for \$5,000. vannah. There is not yet any large popu- | wounded or captureds He has ceased to | throng of skaters, impatiently waiting and lation to be supplied, no credit or money, advance: he has begun to retreat. In the knocking for admission, were allowed in \$4,950. no commodities of exchange, and there can Valley here we have epposed a force of and opened the ball, the ice presented a be no great amount for a considerable per cavalry, armed with nothing but a single- | beautiful, even and alippery floor, which | ber 20th, seatalased a Richmond letter, com-A splendid band of musicians occupied i sabres, pistols and the seven-shooting a comfortable balcony erected on the Six tleth street side of the pond, and at that might go to the enemy have beent In the Trans-Mississippi Gen. Taylor signal from Messrs. Oatman & Van Dyck, 25 An army correspondent thinks Gen. Gen. Kirby Smith, who has not done the lively welcoming everture, during the Havelock" Every Sunday be presents his Fort Fisher was delivered to me on Treasury Department. The Quartermas- most important enterprises has been lead gentlemen of all ages, most fashionably peared in an English paper: The daughter oard the steamer Spaulding, off that place, ter General remains at Savannah to exe- ing a small body of raiding cavalry. Gen. attired, but not in fancy dress costumes. of a reer in B-eblre being thrown on her Bragg, it is true, was dispatched to check so to speak, there being only a few own resources for shelter and maintenance. Gen. Sherman; but it appears so far has people rigged out in that style. There . were, it is true, Zonaves and Russian Our finances, our river and harbor de- officers, and Indians of the various tribes

> matically offended one of the greatest utmost merriment was to be witnessed Carriage after carriage drove up to the en-

Nearly all things have been done in a trance on Fifth avenue, and deposited malign, perverted way; we have been new loads of arrivals every two or three t breathing an impure air: we have been | minutes, while a constant stream of peneurishing a vicious blood; we have seen | destrians kept pouring in from every di- | share of sommon sease." with a refracted light; we have prophesied | rection. A crowd of spectators occupied with stammering lips. Our leader is the sidewalks close in by the pond, and | Zirag: "Muller, the murderer of Mr. Briggs, afflicted with proud flesh; he sees with an looked down upon the scene with genu- | see firmuly in the Runian Eary, but was oblique eye; his ear has no sense of har- ine pleasure. Drummond lights flashed dumiseed the service in coasquence of robmony; he has no idea of proportions, no in five or six places, and lit up the surface black the captal; of his stip of his watch." ides of relation; he is affected with color- of the pond tolerably well, and fire-works . All from pot filled with gold coins, of scope; he sees with the vividness of the! But the inest illuminator was the clear,

vies of experts in the delightful exercise. There you beheld a beautiful girl with a 'jockey hat and rooster feather. executing in wonderful style a charming statute, have just been excluded by royal much the condition of a man who, having last de deux with a fur-clad gentleman, equally skilful on his runners, and up in

would astonish a professor of daneing for | derstood to be worth about \$30,000. the originality of the figures and the dar a matchless skater would glide past, ill, was so hadly burned by her cluthes taking wheeling and twisting and piroueticg in fire a few days sizes, that her life is cona perilous pas seul, following, perhaps, by a pair skating through the intricacies of as waltz, a schottish or polks. Now half a sre zow made at the Epringfield arrenal, dozen young men come flying along with employing twenty six hundred men. It is Roman candles in their hands, sending forth their luminous balls into the air and tinging the sky with a variety of brilliant colors. Some have lanterns on their au-'kles, and glide by like fire-flies in the their faces, and represent old men, hideous

There are no punchinellos, however, very profitable. playing mad pranks and tumbling about of "extra fire kid gloves." bouquets, or benebens or confatts, like one of Louislans, exlisted in the rebel army, it is used to see on the Roman Corso, during estimated that only blueen headred are now the old carnivals; none of this is to be seen; but still the scene is animating, picturesque, and eminently American in , its composition. The ball was kept up of a similar style during the season.

pleces of iren, one and a half laches square, after being raised to a white heat, were put mader the bydraulic press and welded together, the Iron being moniced like dough When exceled, the fron thes welded was put ander a hammer of a ton and three quarters, the causes of the effects under which we up by the Royal Englacers and Sappers and

MISCELLANKOUS NEWS ITEMS was arrested on Wodzesday at Newark, Oblo. He had been to Canada, probably a bearer of dieparches from the rebal anthorities, and was on the way flouth. He was recognized by some of the former invates of the Anderson

PRICE TWO CENTS.

demedees of this exportualty to turn the table on their old failer. The political life of Lord Paimerston has been longer than that of any statesman of the present contary, at home or abread. That of Privos Metterale's lasted 54 years; that of the Dake of Wellington Bitle more than 46 years: that of Sir Bobert Peel even less still. But Lord Pelmeraton entered the House of Commons in 1806, and has held his

ville prioce, who needed to arging to avoil

cifico with very s'ight intermission since AST The Detroit Tribune publishes the income list of that district. The largest income is that of Capt. E. B. Ward, \$91,637; the next inrecet that of Senator Chandler. \$56,136; the next that of H. P. Baldwin, \$33,647; the nest that of C. H Bubl, \$33,400. There are

Converted heathers eften set excellent examples of Liberafity to those who have al-Dutch Reformed Church at Amoy, Incl. evatributed tast year for religious purposes at the average rate of \$2.75 per head. Most ef these persons earn only from ten to fifteen

cints for a day's work. 25 Ose of the most neterious agitators of the French revolution of 1848, Proudbou, after a decade of silence passed in Bwitzerland and Belgium, has made his peace with the powers that be in Paris, and reappearing on the theatre of French jurgailing in the coiumps of Le Messager de Paris, is signalizing his own resurrection by a vigorous and vebement amani: upon the resurrection of Italy. ## The New Hampible Democratic State Chreatics voted down, by a respectable · majoritity, radical resolutions opporing the war, denouncing abilities, and abviously endorries the right of scoreion, and adopted as its platform the presmble of the Federal Con-

stitution. This is one step in the way of The Malta Times brings disastrous accounts of the clive ercp at Corfs, which has been sadly devestated by the stormy weather reging in the Adriatio and Egean waters. The current harvest has been secured at the tom eta evillo far access egatair lisaus gathered for the oil press until very late, or at the very close of the year.

ATThe Deaver City News reports that Col Kit Carson, with a few of the companies of the Pirst New Mexico expairs, lately ran against a band of w-e thousand Indians, Kiowas and Comanches, on Red river, south of the read frem Fort Union to the States, and . was bidly repulsed. He had to fight his way mar Mrs. M. C. Egbert, of Petroleum Cen-

the estimated expense of the diamer was The Stranget Republican, of Deerm. meneing as follows:-"I have not written to you regularly for some days past, beciute there was little to ecmmuticate, and because the situation in Georgia occupied all minds and filled all hearts with apprehension."

tre. Venango county, Penn . furn'sked all the

is seeking a situation as governess. Please

M. Neuwers, comptroller in the Belgian ministry of public works, wes taking & Rathian buth the other day, and having by mistake turned the hot water jet on himself, be was to severely resided in the abdomes that he died a few days after. #O"The fillowing encouraging account of the retel cavalry operating in Georgia is given in a Macon paper: "Our cavalry, while compelling the Tanks to remain in Dalton, are doing the citizens much injury by stealing

25 Last week during a stag hunt in the wood of Anxing, near Manich, a stag which hed been brought to bay run at M. Baader, the king's granmlib, and drove one of his antiers completely through his zeck, killing #5"Mayor Gunther has presented the prepared New York with an ananal message which, the Times says, "doubtless surprised ble friends and disappointed the public gener-

i ally," by being "characterized by a very fair 25 The following appears in the Odeses the period of the Spenish rule in Planders has jout been discovered by some workmen,

buried In the ground near the Bercham Cate Lara letter, dated Beanfort, S. C., Dec. 31, soys that nearly 6,000 negroes from Bherman's army are to be quartered at Head ort. The writer says they will likely be eclemized. on acme one of the talands.

Two professors and thirteen doctors of the University of Bologua, having refused to take the cath to the King of Italy and to the degree from the list of Blate functionaries. Em Bareral years ago the late Wm. Curtis Noyes presented Hamilton College with a There, again, you saw four couples. I valuable astronomical eleck. His library, going it like lightning in a quadrille that which has been densed to the College, is the A yearg women named Decos, eming disregard of distance and order. Now ployed as cook in the h. tel at Newcustle, N.

. sidered in danger. About one thirtiend muskets per day kind in the world. Boston has one hundred and four churches and halls opened in Sunisys for religious worship, and the average attendance

is found to be 65.475. The population is

the said that cotton can be raised in craytures, and every species of grotesque i southern Idincis for eight cents a pound. This year's erop in that accion has proved with enormous noses and protuberant | so It is said that, cwing to a falling of backs and stomachs; no harlequins in In the supply of rat skins in Paris this seaparti colored vestments; no pantaloons san there will probably be a rise in the price O: forty thousend men from the State

> Hor. Liward Hammond, of Middlebury, Vermont, recentig sold bis celebrated ram Firture," to three gentlemen of Penssplysnis for the large sum of \$5,000. To A man in Bristel, Mast, recently mixen ratebace in his treal tob to kill rate, and in the night a horse worth \$300 gut loose, and esting some, soon died. The gold shipped from Ban Francisco.

last year, amounted to \$56,000,000. It was pressure to forging and botter making. Two Nevada, Oregon and New Caledonia. par Dr. Frankin said:-"A good bick out of doors is briter than all the rich ancies in the 11 is suggested that Lord Wharneliffe & Cheerd the hagital rebil prison fund to the ger Captain Sammes meds a speech the

per le la cetimeted at Warblogton that Instead of aiming at radical changes in Great Exhibition building was recently blown million bales of cotton.

The grand entrance to the Lindon million bales of cotton. provides for the dypointment of Committee and are endangered, men are found Miners. It was a structure of great magain technique among the nove of Paris our quiet negro producers into the war, ing a total amount of between five thousand . We receive papers from Savarneh and foreing them to fight. They are to and the thousand tras of manoary, ore han with hearty as much regularity so we do

> benks of New Hampshire seem to be all going into the national banking system.

The population of Milwankee is 44,760