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ADMIRAL PORTER'S DISPATCHES

OUR VICTORY AT FEDERAL POINT

Our Gunboats in Cape Fear River. WILMISCION IS HIRMETICALLY STALLS

Rebel Works on Smith's Island Dest:oyed.

Fort Fisher a Stronger Work than Kalakoff

____ SEVENTY-FIVE GUNS CAPTURED

Figher not Received.

Richmond Editors Very Much in the Park

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAL

REJOICING OVER FORT FISHER'S FALL

THE ENBMY CHANGING POSITION ____ INDICATIONS OF A MOVEMENT

FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

Poace Speech in the State Senate.

IMPORTANCE OF FORT FISHER'S CAPIURE.

COTTON REGULATIO) **-----**

Admiral Porter's Dispatches. WASHINGTON, January 20 -The following official dispatch has reached the Navy Department from Admiral Porter: NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON,

PLAG SHIP MALVERY. OFF FORT FISHER, Jan. 16, 1965. Hon. Gidcon Wellet.

all the forts. The army have captured wrong." 1.800 men and a large number of officers,: "As the matter now stands, we will

against blockade runners. The rebels have destroyed their works on Smith's Island, and if they do not destroy Fort ticles similar to the above. Caswell it is no use to them. We will! get that after a little while. You must not expect too much of us at one time. These, works are tremendous. I was in Fort Matakoff, a few days after its surrender to the French and English.

The combined armies of two nations were many months capturing that strong. Gen. Humphreys. hold, and it won't compare either in This strength or size to Fort Fisher! The fort contained 75 guns, and many of them. were beavy ones.

I have not learned what our casualties are in killed and wounded, but I think three hundred will cover them all. We; had a bad explosion in the fort this morning, which killed and wounded a number of men-about one hundred. Some of our; seamen were blown up, and Assistant Paymaster R. H. Gillett, of the Geltysburg, was killed.

I will send a detailed report as soon as . I can get off the wounded, and arrange matters generally.

The world never saw such fighting as, our soldiers did. .I am very respectfully, your obedient. D. D. PORTER.

LATER FROM FORT FISHER.

Hear Admiral.

____ Fort Casmell Blown Up by the Rebels.

From Fortress Monroe.

FORT MONROE, Jan. 19.—The steamer Blackstone, Capt. Berry, arrived bere this . morning from off Fort Fisher, bringing Leham, who recently arrived here, has the political refugees, may be unmindful of 210 officers and privates wounded in the ken command of this military post. late assault against that fort. The latest Mr. Paul, the member of the North Car. dence amongst us, they contract, and news from Fort Fisher is that shortly after, olina State Senate who recently introdu- should respect the policy of the country. the surrender of the Fort, the rebels blew ced peace resolutions in that body, has A bill, framed for this purpose, will be

works defending the entrance to Cape which is of a legical and fearless charact consideration." At the time of sailing, the minor gunnotes of the hard and entered Cape Kear cent failuse of Butler to take Fort Fisher, Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.-[Speing for torpedoes, preparatory to an ad: vance against the city of Wilmington .a diagram centaining a plan of the whole mington.

completely frustrated. The following is a list of the four back to the first officers brought up by the Blackstone:— changing for cotton which Lane had bar-officers brought up by the Blackstone:— changing for cotton which Lane had bar-with the successes achieved by our forces last mentioned were found to have one in Drig. wounded in the head; Lieut. Col. liver the goods at the point where he re- since his interview with the rebel execu- hundred and fifty dollars apiece in Con- marker was committed. F. Enyder, 117th New York, right arm ceived the cotton. He proceeded direct tive, and the evident disinflication of the federate notes in their stockings, and each flesh wound; Lieut. Col. Conn, 42th N. to Franklin, without reporting at Ply- mass of the Southern people to continue of them was wearing four or five shirts, abstance due her from the United Bustes of Y., head slightly; Lt. E. C. Skinner, 117th month. At Franklin he took on board the war, induces a belief, on the part of and three or four pair of pants. N. Y., arm: Lt. Robert Brien, 11th N. Y., 257 bales of cotton, and on his return the the administration, that the resources of BLOCKADE RUNNERS COING TO Shaw, 115th N. Y; Capt. D B. Magill, which was stationed at the mouth of the presecution of military and naval opera.

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Letest News from Richmond.

News was unusually scarce yesterday. The Monitor Patapaco Sunk by a mond Examiner of January 19, says:-There was uninterrupted communication, between Richmond and Mobile, but so far as we could learn, not a line of news official or otherwise was received.

It appears from a brief telegram from Wilmington, Monday night, that the combined naval and land attack on Fort Fisher CAPTURE OF POCOTALIGO BRIDE took place at one o'clock on Monday morning, instead of 10 o'clock Monday night, Bebs)

The force which appeared in the vicinity of Grahamsville, S. C., last week, is reported to have gone back towards 6a-

The report of Mr. Seddon's retirement from the Cabinet has not been confirmed. nor indeed any of the rumors of high military and political appointments, circulated by sanguine persons in the last few We learn that the Secretary of War has directed the 'Provest Marshal of Fredericksburg to release Mr. Foots from enstody. It is uncertain whether he will now proceed to Washington or return to Richmond. --

The following is from the Whig of the

"The arrival of the Southern mail any rather than the rule. We are disposed to together with the fortifications there, con- is simply to prepare a bait for the enemy's charge of the prison at Andersonville and freezing from the intense cold, so no time location than the rule is simply to prepare a bait for the enemy's charge of the prison at Andersonville and freezing from the intense cold, so no time location than the rule is simply to prepare a bait for the enemy's charge of the prison at Andersonville and freezing from the intense cold, so no time location than the rule is simply to prepare a bait for the enemy's charge of the prison at Andersonville and freezing from the intense cold, so no time location than the rule is simply to prepare a bait for the enemy's charge of the prison at Andersonville and freezing from the intense cold, so no time location the rule is simply to prepare a bait for the enemy's charge of the prison at Andersonville and freezing from the intense cold, so no time location the rule is simply to prepare a bait for the enemy's charge of the prison at Andersonville and freezing from the intense cold, so no time location the rule is simply to prepare a bait for the enemy's charge of the prison at Andersonville and freezing from the intense cold, so no time location the rule is simply to prepare a bait for the enemy's charge of the prison at Andersonville and freezing from the intense cold, so no time location the rule is simply to prepare a bait for the enemy's charge of the prison at Andersonville and freezing from the intense cold, so no time location the rule is simply to prepare a bait for the enemy's charge of the prison at Andersonville and freezing from the intense cold, so no time location the rule is simply to prepare a bait for the enemy is simply to prepare a bait for the enemy is simply to prepare a bait for the enemy is simply to prepare a bait for the enemy is simply to prepare a bait for the enemy is simply to prepare a bait for the enemy is simply to prepare a bait for the enemy is simply to prepare a bait f acquit the Post-office Department of re- taining twelve guns, losing in the action attack, and to offer a reward for the cap- Savannah, Ga. He being commanding was lost in breaking open the windows laint hue, owing to the pale light they the completion of the Russian Extension, asw sponsibility for their repeated failures, as tonly 40 men killed and wounded. The ture of the city. Particulars of the Capture of Fort it is evident that whatever efficiency is at guns were spiked and the enemy evacuarived at is countervailed, in a great de ted the place during the night and fel gree, by the inexensable demands of the back to Ashere river, towards Charleston. army and the enforcement of the conscrip- It was thought the enemy would make a tion law. As we received no exchanges stand at that point. this morning from points south of Danville, we are unable to present our usual

variety of news items." The Enquirer of the 18th contains the Tribute to His Worth-Robert C. following in reference to the expture of | Winthrop's Address. Fort Fisher, which plainly shows that Boston, January 18.—The call for the

the dark in regard to that matter: were without additional particulars of the cof the eminent men of the city and State. capture of Fort Fisher beyond a correction The hall was elaborately dressed in mourn-(!) in the time of the assault-the positing, and the meeting was presided over tion having been carried by the enemy at by the Mayor of Boston. one o'clock on Monday morning, instead, Eulegies were delivered by Charles G.

The fleet co-sperated with the land Bullock, Speaker of the House. force. Enough is known, however, to The address of Mr. Winthrop, who had fleet kept up at least a fitful bombardment recent difference with the deceased on imwould be made until the ensuing day, and difference of opinion was avowed: that its own safety and strength would be enhanced by retiring to the bomb proofs, other cause of offence, and we will not let or otherwise seeking shelter and repose others put us at variance." for the night.

At the hour at which the fort was taken. Winthrep. the moon was shining brilliantly in the atrength of the position and the fact that General Weitzel, one of the ablest engineers of the Federal army had pronounced Secretary of the Nary, Washington: the works impregnable would seem to lead Sir :- I wrote you yesterday-we have to the conclusion that there was something

including General Whiting and Colonel have to be contented for a time at least with the accounts of the enemy, unless The gunboats are now in the river, and | by some lucky chance some one or more Wilmington is hermetrically scaled of the garrison shall have escaped to throw some substantial light upon it." The Sentinel and Dispatch contain ar-

From the Army of the Potomac.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTO-MAC, Jan. 17-P. M .- The 31 division of the 2d Corps, commanded by Brevet Major | death of Edward Everett, which occurred General Mott, was reviewed to-day by this morning, at four o'clock. Please ap-

the army, and there being no good ground as Secretary of State; and the Massachuin the vicinity on which to review the en- setts delegation, who remember him as a tire division, each brigade was reviewed former Senator, Representative and Gov-

The General expressed himself highly; pleased with the appearance of the men and their evolutions. The affair was one Opening of Parliament—the Governor's useful in this emergency, the enemy of the finest witnessed so far this season. Speech-Case of the St Albans Raiders raising heaven and earth to recruit his and reflects credit on the officers of the

tained at General's Mott's headquarters and continuance of peace. Referring to ever were before, because they have been flui after the review, one of the best bands in the outrages committed on the territory of teredby hopes of peace by persons who well the service furnishing some choice music. the United States by persons who sought know there could be no peace short of subnusreached here this forenoon, having been der to prevent the organization of such and more violent than formerly, because sent to the various corps headquarters, enterprises within the provinces, and to they see that Congress, to which they naand thence to the army. It caused much enable me to discharge effectually my durejoicing along the lines. A salute was | ties, toward neighboring and friendly powcriered to be fired at noon, which was ers, I have seen fit to organize a system of

done on the right of the line. No fring has occurred on any part of the line for several days, but the Rebels are busy moving from place to place, as forces of the provinces. though preparing for a change of some t W. D. McGREGOR.

From North Carolina.

up Fort Casewell and the other minor just delivered a very important speech, lail before the House and I ask its early, this city to avoid an imaginary impending of that pleasurable nature that the anxiety conservation. The online of the pleasurable nature that the anxiety

The rebel papers, in referring to the re-

system of the torpedo arrangements in In December last G. N. Lane, of Balti- of the administration, but what the char- chanicsville pike, about a mile from the or American plan is the most agreeable. Cape Fear river was discovered, and our more, obtained a permit from H. A. Ris- acter of his communications has been, or city, James and Charles, slaves of Mrs. For our own purt we prefer the American, naval officers were making a search for the ley, chief agent of the Treasury, to take a with what authority be is now clothed, is James Timberlake, of Hanover, who had as being more natural and more safe, key to the diagram, by which means, the cargo of provisions on the small steamer as yet unknown. That he should so soon the small steamer as yet unknown. That he should so soon the small steamer as yet unknown. key to the diagram, by which means, and cargo of provisions on the small steamer as yet unknown. A mat he should so soon groes who were evidently prepared for a infernal designs of the enemy would be Philadelphia, from Baltimore to Ply-return is indicative of his having been trip to Vankeeland. These negroes were mouth, N. C., via the Cherapeake and charged with some communication by Mr. John James, slave of Peter Webster, and who shot to death Magele Baer, in the Con-The following is a list of the wounded Albemarle canal, for the purpose of ex- Davis, the tenor of which has not been John, slave of Dr. Edward Eppes. Mr.

Torpedo.

Sherman Moving on Charleston.

Fortifications and

THE ENEMY FALLING BACK

Cannon Captured.

NEW YORK, January 20.-The United States transport Fulton, from Port Roya. on the 17th, and Fortress Monroe 19th. has arrived. The monitor Patapeco was destroyed off Charleston at 2 A. M. the 17th, while doing picket duty, by rebel torpedo. Forty or fifty of the crew went down with ber. Their names were not ascertained up to the sailing of the

on Pocotaligo Bridge, on the Charleston

The Lamented Dead.

Honors to Edward Everett-Boston'. the Richmond editors are very much in meeting of citizens at Fancuil Hall, in Gen. Lee. honor of Edward Everett, blought together "Daring all yesterday (Tuceday) we to-day an immense assemblage, composed

warrant the assumption that the defence been for thirty years a warm and intimate of the fort was defective in point of vigi- personal friend of the honored dead, was lance. It is reasonable to believe that the profoundly impressive. He referred to a during the night, and that the repulse of portant public questions, and quoted the the land force the preceding evening, satis- following words from a letter written to As a military accomplishment, the enemy fied the garrison that no second attack him by Mr. Everett on the day that their

"I am not afraid we shall give each Here tears choked the utterance of Mr.

Among the resolutions adopted was one mid heavens, a circumstance which should appointing a committee of fifty to take have suggested extreme vigilance. The measures to raise a statue in honor of Mr.

> will be placed on the terrace in front of portion of the spirit of those grand old the State House, near that of Mr. Web- patriots of '76. But we look for it in

MASSACHUSETTS TO HER UNITED STATES | which we are part and parcel.

The following despatch was sent to the urgent necessity are before it; bills vital Massachusetts Senators by Governor Andrew, on Sunday afternoon:

"Boston, Sunday, Jan'y 15, 1:65. "Hon. Charles Summer, Hon. Henry Wilson, . United States Senators, Washington, D. C .: "Massachusetts mourns the irreparable) loss of an emineut citizen in the sudden prise the President, of whom he was an JOHN A. ANDREW."

From Canada,

QUEBEC, Jan. 19.—Parliament opened armies. The disasters which we have so to-day. The Governor, in his speech, son- fered of late are not only not irreparable General Humphreys and those accom. gratulates the House upon the general but are not so great as others we have General Humphreys and those accom- granulates and contentment of the people, but become more depressed by them than they panying him were handsomely enter- prosperity and contentment of the people. The news of the fall of Fort Fisher refuge on Canadian soil, he said: "In or detective police on the frontier, and, with ; the same design, have called out for per-

manent duty a portion of the volunteer "Similar considerations suggest the propriety of arming the Executive Government with stronger powers than it now possesses for dealing with persons who, while atailing themselves of the right of ROANOKE ISLAND, Jan. 19 -Col. F. T. asylum, always allowed on British soil to the implied obligations which, by a resi-

TRICHMOND.

that it should be held, for the reason that Blair, Sr., will start for Richmond again. more than half their supplies have been to-merrow. Succe his return be has been by the woods. A few of the most idiotic little huts for the Custom House officers Shortly after the capture of Port Fisher, received through the blockade of Wil- in frequent and close consultation with follow the reads and are captured. the President and other leading members on Saturday night arrested on the Me- our readers to infer whether the Russian

Southern sky, and attracts the gaze of has been arrested at Newark in this State.

mond. Notwithstanding the sign in the bouse. He has been taken to Cincinnati, beavens, the fall of Fort Fisher is a most and, it is said, made a fall confession sition, and the renewed bombardment of from Canada. He admits the berrible of General Lee suggests the idea of a sur- | but says be merely obeyed orders. o'clock had been repulsed, the commander and the garrison of the fort supposed, too

nels were awakened.

However these things may me, the fort is fallen, and, it is presumed, the port of town is not a necessary though a probable con- by which it will be seen this rebel spy sequence. The port is eighteen miles away, lied when he pretended he merely obeyed the river is obstructed and fortified all the way up, and the siege of Wilmington bas ! not begun. Still ils importance has departed with its port, and it may kereafter fall into On the night of the 14th, the 17th Corps, | the enemy's hand from attack on the side | commanded by General Hatch, advanced of the land. Now, therefore, is the time to Lieutenant Davis, of the rebel army, has the doors of the cars, but found, to their burn all the cotton in Wilmington which can- called forth the following from us, which horror and great astonishment, that they not be removed. Very tittle can be removed, we wish you to publish. The above were locked in. sill less can be experted, and to let it alone | named officer of the rebel army was in | The wounded persons were momentarily

> There is little probability of its useful- course we naturally became acquainted tures. Everything around was frozen tirely different from plants that I am faness to its owners. If the enemy gets with him, not from his courteous and hard, and every drop of water touched by miliar with that vegitate upon dry land. within reach of it, all will be ruthlessly gentlemanly bearing as an officer, but either the sufferers or their rescuers was One in particular attracted my attention; confiscated and the proceeds employed as from his abuse—a disgrace to himself and immediately turned to ice. Notwith a means to maintain the invasion of the to his rank. He no doubts recollects standing this the passengers were all get country. The principle of self-preserva- very well his stripping the prisoners of out-all them alive, but a great many tion dictates the immediate destruction of their coats and clothing, at times keeping them hadly injured by brulses, and out all the cotton in Wilmington by the hards | back rations which they were allowed, | and lacerated wounds. When the train of the military authority; the proprietors and by doing these things indirectly kill- was seen to be running off the track and will never destroy it, even if sure that it ing the men. If he does not recollect the plunging toward the siver, the conductor

ward fact is contained in the despatch of and always will. We consider him our sons on board, and was due in New York THE PROSPECTS OF THE CONFEDERA

HEIGHTENED BY THE LOSS OF WILMINGTON. From the Richmond Enquirer, Jon 17. At an early hour yesterday forendon th intelligence of the fall of Fort Fisher was bruited about the streets, but the nature of the intelligence was so unexpected that of ten o'clock on Sunday night. . Loring, Robert C. Winthrop, and ---- it was generally discredited, until confirmed by the official despatch which we publish below. That the loss of Fort Fisher will bring dismay to the hearts of blockade runners there can be no doubt; but to the great heart of the confederac) it should be a source rather of renewed zeal under the bright prospect it affords of the development of our own resources for the achievement of our independence will find in the capture of l'isher cause for legitimate congratulation, as in any other success, and the immediate circumstance naturally one to be regretted by ourselves: but we do not know when an incident has occurred during the war which bears more strikingly the features of a

blessing in disguise. THE AGONY OF DESPAIR. The following is the conclusion of an editorial in the Dispatch of the 17th. assailing Congress for having inaugurated steps to make peace with Lincoln: "Would to Heaven the Congress of the It is understood that the proposed statue | Confederate States had inherited but a vain. Our armies have suffered disaster

and defeat. A mighty host is encom-The meeting recommended that places passed within a few miles of the city.of business be closed at the hour of the The thunder of his batteries shakes the funeral, which will be universally acceded | walls of the Capitol. He does not hesi tate to proclaim that it is his intention t to. The meeting lasted over two hours, enslave, to extirpate the whole race of Our Congress is in session: bills of most

to our Constitution and our country: bill. upon the passage of which depend our status as freeman or slaves, probably for centuries to come. We are in the eighth week of the session; the enemy is proseculing his enterprises throughout the Winter. He allows our armies no rest day or night, and yet not one single step has been taken by our Legislatures for the renovating of our armier: for the amelioration of our currency, for the restoration of confidence to our people; for any object whatever that can bave the remotest bearing upon our de This is one of the largest divisions in elector; Mr. Seward, whom he preceded fence against the vengeance of our im-They spend their time in talking, just

as if the old days of log cabins and hard cider were here again. They appear to have fallen asleep under the administration of Martin Van Buren, and never to . have become thoroughly awake, and while they are postponing every act that can b

The fit of depression has been longer turally turn for encouragement, triffing on the very edge of the abyss, with a reckless disregard of their situation, which prompts sailors when the ship is about to go down, to break open spirit-room and drown their fears in liquor. They see little hope in that quarter. Congress is, in fact, assisting the enemy by encour ging the disposition to croak which seem to have beset the whole country. A little prompt action—a slight display of resolu tion-a few words to keep up the confi dence of the people, would work won lers. Cannot Congress arouse itself and become equal to this task.

THE REGIRA OF THE SLAVES FROM RICH From the Richmond Whig, Jan. 16. As Mahemet and his followers fled from signed by the speed, and the uncontrolled Mecca before the persecutions of the Arab headlong impetus of the alcage, will not 'idolators, the sons of Ham are flying from admit of a description. It is, however, them that they are to be put into the Con- other amusements of the season, the MR. BLAIR ON A NEW MISSION TO federate ranks with muskets in their English residents have started an ice boat, hands; and, not liking the prospect, they are in which they make excursions to Cro running off nightly in gangs. The mili-stalt and other spots in the Gulf of Fintary authorities have shut up the princi- land. In fact, the ice is traversed in all pal highways leading to the Yankee lines. directions to these places by sledges; but but the pegroes escape for the most pert an extraordinary lookout is kept, and

Mr. Jos. Mettert, of Geary's cavalry, gling. From this description we leave

[From the Cleveland Herald.] ONE OF THE DEVILS CAUGHT. lately superintendent of the inner prison

From the Richmond Examiner Jan'y 17. at Andersonville, Ga., where se many of The star of Bragg once more lights the | aur Union men were butchered by Inches. men to the city in which his beadquarters He was recognized by one of our men who vere set down when removed from Rich- had suffered the horrors of that prison

unexpected event. The late failure of He destroyed his dispatches, which were New York, met with a most serious acci-Batler to make any impression there had written in silk and sewn on the inside of made known to all the strength of the po- his coat sleeve. He was on his return three days had confirmed the opinion of treatment of our soldiers at Andersonville, evidently with care by the persons in prise. The account given by rumor is to there is bemp enough in Ohio be should until about six o'cleck yesterday mornthe effect that when the assault of four swing from a gallows so high it can be They laid down to sleep, and the enemy better be tried by a jury of returned off the track, and running towards the were upon them before their dozing senti- prisoners.

We have received from some of ou "boys" who have felt the horrors of An-Vilmington is closed. The copture of the dersonville prison, the following letter, orders in his conduct towards our men: TOD BARRACKS.

Columbus, O., Jan. 14th, 1965. A Enters Ciercland Herald:-The errest of river, they attempted to take them from officer, and we prisoners at his mercy, of and taking them out through the aper- received, although of every shade, and enwill be converted into rope for their own threats and abusive language that he chanced to be right near the stove, which heaped upon us while ordering us from toppled over, burning him quite equerely All that is really known of the unto- prison aboard the cars for Millen, we do, The train had about two hundred per greatest enemy, and his traveling through at half-past seven o'clock yesterday morn the Northern States can result in no ing, but the road was thus interrupted and good, for he is here for no other purpose presented the scene hastily reported at the but for the best interests of the Confed- opening of this article. Two of the cars eracy. He is a sharp fellow, and will are tern into two parts. This railroad ac

or he will give them the slip. very letter. He is now the right man in 'its surface'was filled with gaps, and past year, call forth for vengeance, and | nal boat. we hope he will receive his share without. We have seen two pieces of the stuff-

1. R. Dixon, 1031 Regt. O. V. I. H. TROWBEIDGE, 1033 Regt. O. V. GEORGE FURK, 12th Regt. O. V. LUTHER MILLER, Slat Regt. O. 1. C. HOOVER, 40th Regt. O. V. I O. D. Nober, 13th W. V. V. I. C. A. STEPHESS, 16th Ill. Cav. W. O. WASHBURN, 16th Ill. CAY. PERRY GODFREY, 10th Ill. Inf. G. W. CHILDERS, 13th Wis. Inf. FRANKLIN M. HANKS, 45th O. V. I.

JOHN CAHILL, 16th U.S. I. SLEIGHING LY RUSSIA. Talking about the Russians, a few just now so much condemn. of figuring. An authority on the subject ries of travel are regulated.

strong wooden towers, about fifty feet TRACK-BETWEEN FORTY AND FIFTY high, are erected nearly opposite to, but PERSONS INJURED. at a distance of several hundred feet from each other. A commodious flight of steps at the back of each leads to the summit, from which an inclined plane at the shortest possible angle, formed of immense blocks of ice, cemented together by water poured into the interstices, leads to the Saturday morning. Mr. Dickinson bottom or plane, which continues on a Buffalo at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon, the sides with little embankments of snow o'clock in the evening. The train conto the end of the ground. Parties thus sisted of a baggage car, four pasenger descended one hill, and by the impetus coaches and two sleeping cars. He had are carried by men employed for the purpose, to the top of the other tower, when they again launch off. To the uninitiated this is rather hazardous sport, and every beginner has to pay his footing at expense of some severe falls; for the less deviation from the true line, particular descending the slope, when the speed terrific, sends the sledge and its occupan headlong and whirling after each other utter helplessness. The management the sledge is, however, so simple that few turns are sufficient to master it. I sledge is a slight framework of steel, abo. one foot high and three feet long, having

a cushion on the top for the seat. The rider places himself at the ex tremity, with his legs advanced before Lim, and his hands, protected by strot gloves, touching the ice on either side, but rather behind him. These act as the . rudder, for the slightest touch is sufficient to regulate the direction of the sledge. even at its utmost speed. An adept takes charge of a laly, who sits between his legs, and away they dash. But I have seen some ladies kneel, and even stand or the sledge behind the gentlemen, and perform the descent without the slightest risk. although the speed cannot be less than thirty miles an hour To the ladies thi is a most agreeable and healthy reson and the exercise is almost necessary, for the intense cold would render the ordinary recreation of welking hardly endurable. To make twenty descents it is necessary to mount two thousand steps, being fift day's work. The exciting sensation occaare thickly planic labout to prevent smug-

My William A. Maguire, the young man sine. He has been remainded into custody for his, have received despatches from the Gene- through hard sandstone. The drill language in the drill language ticental Theatre, Philadelphia, some months of Tuestay, eagsthat the committee having in triel for murder, aben d bis reet. a return- ern, in which he expresse bis gratitude to it belig beld that he was not iteane when the people of Lowell for their interest in his

experies of her State Government, and her ! people are not burthened with local taxes. HEW YORK, Jan'y On.—The steamer of the Sanitary C. mausion and Soldiers' Brwoz of a Gazar Military Movement - the Street She have a stand of the horse

Railroad Accidents.

Of the Track-two Care Bun Over th Embankment into the Elver-Mans Passengers Injured-Botton ties and worn ratte the Course of the Diseases.

(From the New York Metald, 20th.

The passenger train of cars belonging to . the Hudson River Railroad Company. which left Albany at forty-five minutes past ten o'clock on Wednesday night for dent at Riverdale, about two miles beyond Youkers, early yesterday morning. The train consisted of seven cars, inclu-

ding the beggage car, and was run along charge of it, from the moment of starting ing, when, at the place mentioned above. is shock was felt by the passengers as i the cars had fallen down to the earth, and (it was immediately found that they were river. In a few moments afterwards two cars, with the locomotive, ran ever a stone embankment, from twelve to fifteen feet bigh, and fell into the water of the Hudson river. The third car projected over the embasksment almost three-fourths of (its length to the river, and then laid so .-The utmot, alarm prevailed, but immediate efforts were made by the uninjured portion of the travellers in order to rescue their fellow passengers Rushing to the

evade the vigitance of both guards and cident is exceedingly serious, both from officers. They need be on strict watch, its cause and cousequences. The cars were running at the rate of twenty miles We sincerely hope he may receive a an hour, and carefully ampervised—as far just compensation in retalistion for his as known-when the iron rail broke Southern chivalry toward us, and that the through, and after it went the wooden ties law will be carried out in his case to the underneath, the former being worn until the right place. The 20,000 Federal latter being rotten, worm-eaten and deprisoners which he and others have cayed, as the wood which is sometimes slaughtered in the Confederacy for the washed from the sides of an abandoned ca-

embarrasament on the part of the authorist one oak, the other pine-and the decayed condition of the wood proves conclusively We subscribe ourselves as exchanged that the department of construction of the Hudson River Railroad must be cither H. M. DAVIDSON, A. 1st O. V. L. A. entirely indifferent to its duties, and the fate of the passengers travelling on the line, or very ignorant. A gentleman who was on the train at the time of the accident informs us that the iron rail laid at the point of rupture was in a condition equally as bad as that of the wood which it was placed, and that some of the cross ties were so retten that the ends under the iron rails had been eaten through

evidently for some time. The management of the road is also much blamed by the passengers for running the cars with the doors locked, after the rule prevalent in England, which we words about their favorite manner of Coming so soon after the disaster on the of a large party: sleighing, ought not to be uninteresting Harlem road, near Yorkville, which oc- The following question was discussed horses, for the simple reason that their ties, this accident on the Hudson River night, "Would not annexation with the sleighing is confined to rapid descents and road will excite very great alarm and United States be preferable to Lower Caascents of ice hills, upon which quad- much indignant inquiry as to the execu- nada in every respect to a legislative un

From the Chicago Pritune. We are indebted to Thomas S. Dickin son, Esq , of this city, who was a passen ger on the train, for the following detai. of a territic accident which happened the Cleveland and Toledo Railroad early was awakened by a succession of heavy thumps, and followed by a terrific crash. The sleeping car was turned upside down, and he found himself wedged between fragments of broken car furniture ter darkness for a few minutes, but soon took fire from the stove at the end. Every however, broke in the windows, extinreleased all from the terrible situation .- New York World says: I feel it incum. The entire train, which was going at the bent on ma to give you some delerous rate of twenty-five miles an hour, was notes from secessia. We have refugees Congress. thrown from the track by a broken rail and here direct from Charleston, who report burled down an enbankment of some fifteen that the insubordination among the troops mitting his subcruinates to gather the laurels

Those who were able, headed by the up to the sticking place. leviate the sufferings of the victims. on the train. He kept a vigilant watch Sherman. over them, and, upon arriving at Toledo. own, watches and other valuables, were the dismond: once brought before a Grand Jury and York, recently brought to this chies a core of Considering the complete wreck to: which the train was reduced, it seems ! almost miraculous that but one person was

train, but none of them were injured. GRE. BUTLER -The Lowell (Mark.) Courler, the people of Libertain their interests in the up in convenient lengths. In the cutting un- as in teriup to Thuteday, show a deficit en far welfare, and the manner are used, and the wellers, and the desired when to shall leave Washe cost of them is about \$500, but they last a balance due has been and the day on which he may hear. a belance due has from the United titates as legion, and are uny on waith and may be ex
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THE OCHAN BOTTOM what he saw at the "Silver Bank," nesr

The banks of the coral on which my divings were made, are about forty miles in length, and from ten to twenty in breadth. On this bank of coral is present ed to the diver one of the most beautiful and sublime scenes the eye ever beheld The water varies from ten to one hundred feet in depth, and so clear that the diver can see from two to three hundred feet when submerged, with but little obstruc-

The bottom of the ocean, in many places, is as smooth as a marble floor; in others it is studded with coral columns. from ten to one hundred feet in heicht from one to eighty feet in diameter The tops of those more lefty support a myriad of pyramidial pendants, each forming a myrial more, giving the reality to the imaginary abode of some water nymph. Hase. An extensive small per hospital is just In other places the pendants form arch | c - pleted on the extreme outskirts of the after arch; and as the diver stands on the lety. bettom of the eccan, and gazes through in the deep winding avenue, he finds that they fill him with as sacred an awe as i he were in some old cathedral, which had long been buried beneath old ocean's wave. lere and there the coral extends even to

the surface of the water, as if the loftier bee feed. luming were towers belonging to these stately temples that are new in ruins. There were countless varieties of diminutive trees, shrubs and plants in every crevice of the corals where water had devariegated colors and the most brilliant extensive bospital at that city to be substituted hue. The fish which inhabit these "Silver Banks" I found as different in kind as ;

the scenery was varied. They were of all forms, colors and sizes-from the symmetrical goby to the globe-like sunfish; from pletion of the new E. man Catholic Cathedral those of the dullest hus to the changeable in that city, which is designed to be the most dolphin: from the spots of the leopard the hues of the sunbeam; from the harmless minnow to the voracious shark. Some had beads like squirrels, others like cats and dogs, one of small sized resembled the bull-terrier. Some darted through the water like meteors, whi. others could scarcely be seen to move To enumerate and explain all the various withstanding. kinds of fish I beheld while diving on these banks would, were I enough of a limits would allow, for I am convinced | ee mple wreck. Four dead bodies have althat most of the kinds of fish which inhab | ready been taken 'Et of the rains, and three it the tropical seas can be found there pereces are s'ili buried under them. The loss The sunfish, sawfish, starfish, white is estimated at \$15,000.

shark, blue or shovel-nose shark, were of-There were also fish which resembled plants, and remained as fixed in their (position as a shrub; the only power they) possessed was to open and shut when in | 000. danger. Some of them resembled the rose when in full bloom, and were of all hues There were the ribbon fish, frem four five inches to three feet in length; their eyes are very large, and protrude like into the Union.

Another fish was spotted like the leop- | rille were Wm. W. Bishop and two daughters, and, from three to ten feet in length - of Providence. Mr. Bishop was the enly They build their house like beavers. which they spawn, and the male or female | 8. leaves an aged mother, with and two watches the egg until it hatches. I saw | daughters. many specimens of the green turtle, some five feet long, which I should think would weigh from 400 to 500 pounds.

'ANNEXATION OF CANADA. We find the following statement in late number of the Pays, an influentia. Canadian journal, believed to be the organ

this connection. They do not use curred from the same cause on rotten wood at L'Institute Canadieu, on Thursday rapeds and bipeds could have no chance, tive management by which our chief arte- disguised under the name of a confedera tion of the British Provinces, such as furnishes the following description:-Two A WHOLE TRAIN THROWN OFF THE adopted at the Quebec Conference!" The debaters, Mesers. Blanchet and Turgeon, | Bavaunah encereded in removing their assets spoke in the affirmative. The principal and deposits to a place of safety prior to the argument used by them was that in the occupation of that city by Gen. Sharman. confederation scheme of our Canadian ministers, the influence of each Province may be supposed to increase with his family. (stat) would be null, and the central gov ernment invested with a sovereign power; while, on the contrary, in a republican ! and democratic confederation, such as that . of the United States, Lower Canada would bell of similar blocks of ice, protected at and took a sleeping car at Cleveland at b enjoy sovereign power, would have nothing to fear from the central government whose powers would be far more limited. Its language, usages, laws, and instituacquired arrive rapidly at the end of the fallen asleep, but about 1 o'clock, and tions being protected from hostile powers, run, where they leave their sledges, which when about four miles from Norwalk, Mr. Blanchet cited as an authority Mr. retary, who is far from being suspected by

the most faithful conservative of republican predilections, and who wrote some bal a, which were embedied three and a balf years since a similar opinion as to annexation. A vote was taken at the close of the theil. and unable to move. The car was in ut- debate, when the Institute unanimously pronounced in favor of the affirmative. one in the car was caught in the fragments | Charleston to be Evacuated-The Reb- | casica for an en'ozy up:2 his exclud characand unable to move. Outside parties, , els Blowing up their Works There. The Port Royal correspondent of the

feet or more. The cars were a complete there is increasing, and without parallel. wreck. The running gear and furniture There are some extreme fire exters who were completely shattered, and the frames are absolutely mad at the results; and of the cars were piled into one promisen, they are vainly declaiming on the virtue and necessity of screwing their courage, conductor, Mr. Clark, and the sleeping. I have heard one citizen of Charleston car conductor, Mr. Williams, immediately declare to several officers in Beaufert tha set themselves to work to rescue the un- it had been agreed to evacuate it when at fortunate sufferers. Between forty and tacked, and that it was arranged to blow fifty persons were taken from the wreck, up the rebel works. This report was conmany of them horribly maimed, but mi-, firmed by many others, and it was more the Navy Department. raculous to relate, when Mr. D. teft only than plausible, for the enemy have not a one person had died. Many had their sufficient number of men to defen lit legs and arms broken and others were is believed by the enemy that at no disfearfully cut and bruised. The fact that tant day the Palmetto city will have the the cars plunged into a snow bank is stars and stripes waving on its ramparts most terrible casualtles in railroad his the enemy would make but little battle in to Washington for permission to trade to Saprobably all that prevented one of the One of the refugees further stated that tory. Physicians were summoned from Georgia and South Carolina; and that it ranged to rundle all flaced of Norwalk, and everything was done to al- was reported among rebel circles that Caro-us, and Alabama.

'eviate the sufferings of the victims. these bixtee would be exacusted in conse-During the confusion many of the pas- quence of the letherer of the people and each avenue, N. Y., have made \$3,400 by sengers lost their clothing, watches and the new and favorable disposition toward satisfied in the Late for cotton in the pew valuables. Mr. D. had previously ob- the old government which had sprung cushions and backs. served two suspicious-looking personages up under the mild but firm rule of General

The Beientife American gires the follow- and praitirely refused to leave their own the services of two policemen, who arrest- ing new and useful application of the ment ed them. Several coats, among them his easily and one of the least weefal of all things, found in their possession They were at Mr. Leresza Dow, No. 170 Breadway, New 1 Cherished?"-Low Jour. ompaci sandatone, about two ical in length from Tennessee, has had enough of Rebellion,

sylvania, by his peculiar entier. The instru ment was originally patented in France by The wounded, when Mr. Dickin- Radolph Luchard, and satsequently in the son left, were doing well. There were United States through the Scientific Ameriseveral persons from Chicago on board the can Patent Agency. The most novel feeture in the tool is the employment of diamends for These diamonds are set in the end of a tube local bounties were paid to volunteers in the quiters in the place of steel. driven by machinery, the same as an ordinary State of New York during the year. drill, and work with astenishing rapidity. _ ___ A church in New York has made

Bibliography of publications provoked by Rewes's faming "Li's of Joess," between July, 1863, and June, 1864. It gives a list of 200 by ks, pamphiete, sermore, reviews, &c., for

the first year. The liet is not perfectly comp'etr, and publications did not by may means come at the end of the first year. per President Jeaner, of Mexico, writes to a friend in the United States as follows: "Ou s teadon le far from taleg hopoless, as our -armies are trying to make every body believe. Our resources are great, the love of the Mexiears for their exeatry, and their disposition to fight for its independence, are unabailed By ore long we will begin to show this more efficiently. The enthusiastic reception I have met in this State has strengthened my faith in

the sitimate resears of our holy cause." ES-A private letter from New Orleans. dated on the 8th instant, says: 'The small or a has come to alarm the people to an extent only second to the worst ravages of the Jellow tever. There are not less than fitteen hundred eases in the city and vicinity at the present

AST In Haverbill, on Wednesday evening, Mr. John Nichols and his wife left their house and two children in charge of a servent girl and returning between 3 and 10 o'clock, found l of them is remaible from ecal gas, ceession ed by the disarrangement of a damper in the fernace. In a few moments all would have

AB-The telegraphic service is now sompleted from St. Petersbarg to the frontiers of Chine. The total length of the line is \$468 rerate (five eighthent a mile each) The works have all been completed in three years. Corgines during the present sessions provided for removing the neval institution from Newport, R. I. back to its original site at Araspolis, by the first of Heptember Bent. Mearures are being matured to entituet an

for the Academy buildings now used for that Archbishop McClorky, of New York. i is at cace to open subscriptions for the comsently and the most beautiful church in the United Biston, exceeding aven the magainces t Philadelphia Cathedral. BE BE rts are on foct for the framing of a saw reciprocity treaty, but the parties making

them may as well save their time and money. Both Houses of Congress are as isa-zible as steel against any further desce of Canadian reciprocity, Hale's speech to the contrary notmer The bollers of the Pioneer Machine Sing in Burlington, Va. buret about 60'naturalist so to do, require more than my | clock Mcnesy mertirg The ergire bears is

> ge-The report of the enverintendent of he banking department of New York says that the Brate efrontation bee ricen in a single Tear from \$42 000,000 to \$53 000 000. and the --- k espital from \$106,000 600 to \$129,000,-

BorRer Admiral & P. Lee, under date of the 9-h of January, informs the Nevy Department that he has learned that a resolution will seen be introduced into the Alabama Legislature recommending a return of that Blate Among the lut on the steamer Mell-

in | protheref the wife of them. Burnside. Mr. An Chicago has three mes with iscomes expecding one handred themsand dellars; Potter Palmer, \$333,495; John V Farwell, \$197,-152; Peter Behuliter, \$103,731. There are

dight bundred and one persons who report

IEC. mes between \$3,000 and \$100,000. Ed-Mr. Thomas F. Wilsie, of Pittsburg. Pan the recently chimberd Correl of the United Btates, at Babis, Briall, where he got into difficulty on account of his participation 12 the Wachasett affair, bas boon speciated to another engagiste. garde Mandy, the notorious Kentucky

guertila and murderer, turns ent to be not a "male, tu; a young man named Jerome Maik, aged twenty two years. We are glad of it, for the credit of the sex. Be The Richmond Whige of the 31st Desembir says, we learn that all the banks in The expectes of the Prizes of Wales as an application is to be made to Parliament

next session for additional grant to his inme of \$150,000 absually. 11.0 Mountain Eagle, a brig, and the rancis Hateb, erhooger, bave been captured the Chesapeake, and condemized for convahand trading between New York and Vir-

George D. Prentice defends bimself against the statements contained in the letter the rebel Chrisman. He positively denies having made any such statements as those attribated to bim in the captured letter. The Minatorck, in the first engagement eff Wimington, was struck by two

licetes. Blo fred two Luntred fitteen lack The National Intelligencer says that the report prevalls that Secretary Beward will make the decesse of Mr. Ererett the orter and public services. A telegraphic mechine for taking the year and mays by means of dial indicators.

called re, electro magnete, &c , is to be ex-

Waitington, and perhaps used in General Grant's unselfithness in perf victory, while he rests to camp on the James, argues a patrictiem equalica only by his genius-N. Y. Com. Adv. pe Un the 13th Instant Mr. George Mansey, a worthy employee of the Central Ubin Reliroad, fell I om the fron bridge at Z Beerille, 221 was drowsed. Mr. M. Was

engaged in repairing the bridge. THE LATE MR EVERETT -Mr. Everett had a family of three children-two size and a danghter. The latter is the wife of Urmmodore Wie. Chief of the Ordance Barenn of ger General Ord, who surceeds Gen. Butter in the Army of the James, is a native of Maryland, and a graduate of West Point, where he was a classmate of Gin. Halleck .-

Hosts of people are writing or sending affilt is said that a division of Virginia trocks, recently ordered worth, mudnied

garat went popular song now sang in the Cinteletacy, is one of Bellini's gema from Norms, chilitid, "Where are now the Hopes AS A. U. P. Nichelson, formerly Benator

and three and a half inches in diameter, which and has returned to his home in Columbia, which was taken out on the Funk ferm, Peth ander the old flag. The State debt of Wisconsin is \$2,005,-1000. The war debt of the Biate, charged to the General Garernment, is \$100,000 addi-

> In the Bureau of Military Statistics at Albany it is estimated that \$65,000,000 in

A House FLY .- Two gentlemen angling in Capital at Washington, and for entiting it, is