VOLUME L.—NUMBER 21.

BALTIMORE, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1865.

TO THE

BALTIMORE CLIPPER

THE LATEST PROM FORT PISHER

OFFICIAL DESTRUCTION

Forts Caswell and Campbell Blown Up by the Rebels.

MORKS ON SMITH'S ISLAND ABANDON.

182 GUNS CAPTUREL

Official Bulletin.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Jan. 21, 12.30 P. M. Major General Dix, New York:

Gen. Grant: EDWIN M. STANTON. (Signed) Secretary of War. CITT POINT, Va., Jan. 23-10 P. M.-

Hon, Edicin M. Stanton, Secretary of War: -One of my staff has just returned from Fort Fisher with despatches from Gen. On the 16th the enemy blew up Forts ique or Norman style of architecture. Caswell and Campbell, and abandoned These places were occupied by the navy. 'wing is #4 feet long, 19 feet wide, and 3: The whole number of guns captured teet high amounts to one hundred and sizty-two.

A large number of small arms also fell into our hands, besides stores. Our casualties prove smaller than at first reported. They foot up thus:--!: officers and 107 men killed and 15 officers two parts of it alike. The roof is covered bility. He knew that if he failed his name and 495 men wounded. (Signed)

U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant General

Later from Fort Fisher. Our Gunboats Operating on Cape Fran

B. R. Spaulding, from Fort Fisher on the joins the library. The lecture room, 22d instant, brings 445 wounded; soldiers. which was capable of scating 1,200 per- and was about to take, from pure love She reports that a number of our gunboats sons, was in the second story, in the cen- the South. He had two sons in the army had gone up Cape Fear River, and were engaged in shelling the woods on both sides to dislodge the enemy.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, January 24.—The Sec retary of War, in answer to a resolution In 1-1- Congress passed an act establish- | about a peace. He was so unfortunate as of the House, says, that no money has been paid for commutation, so far as he is advised or believed, by persons illegally drafted, and that commutation money has been returned when the persons paying wings are saved. it were shown to be entitled to exemption. : The second story was built on arches, The examination and payment of this and is fire-proof. The curiosities on the class of claims is still going on as rapidly first floor will be saved. All of the city as more important business will permit, and the Provost Marshal General thinks

they will soon all be disposed of. The long pending claim of Messrs, Cormick & Ramsey, upon the Government for damages on account of the abrogation of their California mail contract, has been decided in their favor. This is considered Department.

draft for the full amount of nearly \$43.000 in favor of Wm. Cormick, who received the money from the Assistant Treasurer et New York.

A communication from the Provost Marshal General relative to term of service of the one hundred days' troops, was sent to the House to-day by the Becretary of having entered into the present contest War. The order calling them out was enclosed, which expressly declares that ', no bounty will be paid, or the service common danger, is ready and anxious for credited to the draft. Besides this express the return of peace whenever the same compact between the President and the can be obtained on terms honorable and Governors, it is stated that troops have manner calculated to secure for all time frequently served during the war for that, the precious objects for which we are conperiod to meet emergencies, and that the tending. confusion attending the muster in and discharge of men so hastily called into the service, has generally prevented a careful preparation of the rolls necessary to allot credits, and that the benefits would be of inappreciable value compared with the shape of a Congressional commission. the extra time and labor imposed upon the or other way, as revolutionary and dan-

War Department. .The rule was early adopted not to allow mutually pledged by the States to each credits for terms of service less than six months. If it should be abandoned, and ' an effort made to award credits for a less time of service, the business of supplying soldiers for the army would be acriously eremy.

embarrassed. The assistant manager of the American Telegraph Company of this city, Mr. Berry, is submitting to the test of experiment, with the prospect of success. Dr. McGinnis's contrivance for adopting the this peace imposture, which Congress per- withstanling which, however, our com- he will feel a great deal easier. Nor let have accepted the half unconscious mur telegraph to non-syllabic characters

From Mexico.

San Francisco, Jan'y 23.-Leiters from Mazatlan report the arrival of Capt. Beauregard, brother of the rebel General of that name, in the capacity of private with one another in private life, and ex- The idea that an immens amount of simply means liberty to work and enjoy order to show upon what a slender thread Secretary of Ex-Senator Gwin, who re- haust the arts of statesmanship in some cotton is stored there is one attractive in the products of the labor. ports that Mr. Gwin has been created a sequest red spot. dute! by Maximilian, and that Senora, in talking about negotiations or terms, towards it, not the capture of Fort Fisher which are at work. There is a breaking originated in Bristol. England, has now Senslin, Chihushus, Domingo and lower that there are but two courses possible to merely; for there is a combination in the up of old combinations, and men are become so common in London that any California, have been ceded to Napoleon by the Mexican Government, and that war to a successful termination, or an and Sherman is on foot in the manoentre Old parties are disintegrating, and new business must put up machinery, which Mr. Gwin has been appeinted Viceroy over these States. The story is not believed further than that Mr. Gwin has obtained certain grants of land, and is fart in favor of surren lering everything, erer no., and we trust for the national is the Christian religion—a bow of prom- hand-power is preferred. The latest nevauthorized to encourage emigration from and says. "They talk about negotiation credit on the part of the Conf decate army is a whose base rests upon the horizon, elty is the application of a practice well the Confederate States.

FROM MOBILE BAY. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The steamship Atlanta from Mobile Bay en the 16th, has who talk about it now really expose them. This logic is sustained by grown large in hes a unage and of death. has gone forth a nourish the hair, and that this can be prearrived with one thousand bales of cotton selves to a grave suspicion. It is that of treeps who are generally or level to light to illuminate the world and teach vented by burning the ends, just as a garfrom the robel government, to purchase they design to make themselves conspicut take what they feign to take if they can, mankind that you can be free. blankets, clothing, &c., for the rebel prisoners. The cottom is in charge of Capt—the tavor of the Yankees at the expense of mediate object in view. He is opposed no Noyes, of Gen. Granger's staff, and was their country and their constituents. If doubt to diversions, except on particular contrasts with the shrieks and cries and shillings and sixpence.

bay, from the steamer Haverby. There is nothing of moment going on in MR. FOOTE Gives AN ACCOUNT OF HER Branchville, Wilmington, and perhaps perishing in battle. See even the God- of nearly five handred miles, as being full of for the world belief that we here in Paris Mexico seventy five horses of pure blood, from get into her house. the vicinity of Mobile. Gen. Granger with his army was still in the the neighborhood of East Pascagoula. Capt. Norris, of Gen. Grant's staff, is a

passengers on the Atlanta.

Quenec, Jan'y 21 .- In the opening debate in Parliament last night the Government was sustained by a large majority, by the influence of certain parties, he was

and the conduct of the Southern refugees entitled to speak 'in Canada strongly denounced. A deterernment has suspended the Judge.

PIRE AT SANDUSKY. SANDUSKY, Jan. 24 .- This morning a large atone building. occupied by Pierce Woolsey's spike factory and planing mill, was burnt. The machinery, building and a large amount of manufactured stock were totally destroyed. Fifty hands are thus thrown out of employment. loss on the stock is about \$50,000.

THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE IN ten a letter stating his intention, but find-FLAMES. From the Washington Republican, Mih. A fire broke out at about half-past two o'clock this afternoon at the Smithsonian Institute. The valuable library attached to the Institute, we are pleased to know, House. Subsequently he was arrested by The following telegram has just been was saved, as also many scientific imple. two young men, who were gentleman received by this department from Lieut. ments. The valuable collection of In. and courteous. He told them be was a dian paintings, known to the world of art member of Congress, and what were his as the hunky collection, were entirely destroyed. Professor Henry's house was ought to be allowed to proceed, but that

of configration. We append a DESCRIPTION OF THE BUILDING. The structure of the Smithsonian is of Terry, from which I extract the following: red sandstone, and is built in the Roman-The building is 417 feet long, from east to west. Its greatest breadth is 100 feet. them, and the works on Smith's Island, The length of the east wing is re feet: those at Smithville and Reve's Point .- width 52 feet; height 424 feet. The west

rite, to get reliable news from the scene

The building is embellished with nine ed to Richmond, and he had it now. towers, varying in beight and manner of had been, brought to Richmond und construction. The higher tower, which guard, and had been released this mornis the centre of the north front of the ing. It had been stated that Mr. Seddon building, reaches an elevation of one hun- said he did not detain him. Here was dred and fifty feet. The building is per proof to the contrary. He intended to culiar in its construction, there being no carry out his plans on his own responsiwith slate. The museum occupies the would be maligned and held up to the conwhole of the first story of the main build tempt of the South. He might have to ing-composed of one large room two hun- die on the scaffold: yet he was willing to dred feet long and fifty feet wide. The risk all. Dulce et docerum est progratie collection of all sorts of curiosities are of more (it is sweet and honorable to die

library, which was capable of containing entit, or to get as near Nashville as possi NEW YORK, Jan'y 24th.—The steamer | 100,000) volumes. The reading room adtre of the main building, Stanly's gallery lies whole feelings and interest were with of Indian paintings, and other rare col- the South, and it would never be otherlections. The Board of Regents used to wise. He had become alarmed at the state meet in the second story of the south of affairs. He did not want to see eman-

The money bequeathed by James Smithamounted, in the year 1838, to \$515,169. erection was commenced in that year. As far as we can ascertain, the fire origi nated in the Indian painting gallery. a short time the building was in flamesall the centre building is burned.

fire companies are there, and two engines from the Navy Yard. As we go to press, at 41 o'clock, the fire was still raging.

Southern News.

Resignation of Jas. A. Seddon, Score tary of War. From the Bithm and Azominer, Jon 21. We are enabled to state positively that Mr. Seddon, Secretary of War, has reas a great triumph over the Post Office signed his position in President Davis' Cabinet. If any nomination has been Last week the U.S. Treasurer drew at made of his successor it has not yet been

THE F. P. V'S. VERY DESIROUS OF PEAC ON THEIR OWN TERMS. The following joint resolutions were i : troduced into the Virginia Legislature or

Resolved, by the Senate and House Delegates of Virginia, in General Assembly convened. That the State of Virginia, with the United States, and made common cause with the Confederates to uphold and defend their rights and liberties from a just alike to herself and them, and in a

Resolved, That the Legislature, representing the sentiment of Virginia, desires the constitutional department of the confederate government to avail itself of every favorable indication to negotiate for terms of peace: yet we solemnly deprecate any irregular action in the premises, either in gerous in character, violative of the faith other in the adoption of the confederate constitution, by distrusting and dividing the minds of the people, to weaken our power of resistance, disintegrate these States, and place the people of this State especially at the mercy of the common

A PURGATION OF THE REREL CONGRESS ABSOLUTELY REQUIRED.

editorial on the peace movement. sists in occupying itself about. Nay, munications with the place are still in- any man suppose that I think that any mur "Shelbyville" as a rational answer if Congress do not stop it at once, and that these communications may portion of the populace should be turned to his question. The mistake was a per put down or brush away all who presume the servered, and Wilmington in reality firth as leafers without work. The sooner culiar one, and, while we exculpate Gen. to take up the public time with any such full, is an affair about which we apprehend we get out of this transition state-which Thomas from all blame, we do not feel trash, then that Congress trait as have to be there will be no panic, while there will is always the worst—the better for us, the justified in censuring any officer attacked , and sen or tracked it by. Yes, superse led he, in the event of the contribute, whole better for the negroes. In five years from to his staff. The particulars of this blunby a convention of the Confederate States. Learths full of gennine series for the in- now the labor of the black man will be der. we believe, have never been made and its members sent to negotiate peace. Labitants.

It argues at length that there is no use base, which is now alluring the invaders which no live, and the great principles. Hair-BRUSHINGRY Machinery, which le pursuel-one is a prosecution of the matter which involves Charleston as well, coming together by their natural affinities. hair-dresser who wishes to retain his abandenment of the contest and uncon- The two places, if fall they should, will ideas thrown out among men of mind form costs about £70. It is not usual to work ditional surrender, and that requires no fall after the exhibition of a great deal of the basis of new parties. Here is the the machinery by steam. This is found too

negotiation on either side. It denounces strategy, critainly on the part of the great contest of philanthropy, of sound fierce and somewhat dangerous to the the peace men in Congress as being in enemy (for Sherman is always at it wheth reason, of humanity, whose, foundation scalp of the subject operated upon, and to secure our recognition and indepensation. There should, at least, be a lettle and whose span arches the universe. In known to grooms, namely, singeing. dence simply as the first step downward." mere than appears to have been exhibited the midst of the darkness which has been "Practical hairdressers," as they style

hoped that in Congress peace is now Tisher. played out, or reduced adoperation. Those The feeter Section are enjoy recition of the milit of the escape of the nutritive juices which ons for an anxiety to destroy the cenfel and Sherman provides beforehand that the eracy, and so beceaser have a claim on place shall be of some account to the im-

ADVENTURES—HE WANTED TO GO some other places; and it hardly matters dess of Liberty struggling through desc. hortile Cheyenne, Sloux and Pawnee ladies, drink one-third at least more wine than Mr. Foote, of Tennessee, desired to although with distinctive selfishness be driven from our borders! Might I not say was Consequent soon and some stations, stock, and employees of the Overland one battle in commonant of two marks of the borse in Maxico. speak to a question of high privilege - would be much gratified to have them all with the poet-

had been consided, and he wished to deny turn up.

The Speaker decided that, as the mem ber had stated that he was detained from

Mr. Foote said that the privilege of hi minution was expressed to stop the abuse seat as a representative of a sovereign ed to inquire into the cause of the fallare ereignty, and he still enjoyed the confiof justice in reference to the St. Alban's | dence of his people and constituency.into the conduct of Judge Coursel and standing-had voted to sustain the statethe Chief of Police. Meantime the Gov- ment that he had no privileges as a member of this House.

vice of friends, to take his wife to a portion of the country where she might, with possibility, get through the lines to Alex andria, and thence to Nashville, where her friends and her children were. He had then intended to make an effort to get , as near to Washington as possible, to see if he could not be allowed to go to Washgton, in order to find out the state feeling in regard to a compromise between the North and the South, and to bring about some terms of peace. He had writing afterwards that they intended to force him to take the oath at Alexandria, which he never intended to do, he determined adopt another plan. He had then added a postscript to his letter to the Breaker resigning his seat as a member of intentions. They said they thought they had orders to detain him. He was It is almost impossible at the hour we taken to Fredericksburg, where he explained his intentions to Captain Dargett, who, after bearing his case, said would release him, but, said he. "I have

> Captain H. S. Daggett : Detain H. S. Foots until further order. JA4. A. SEDDON, Secretary of War. Therefore he was detained. He ha then regained possession of his letter resignation, which had not been forwar

received a telegram from Mr. Seddon

hold on to you." The telegram is as fo

exceeding interest, and many cannot be cone's country.) He intended to ask the close of his speech, for leave of a In the west wing of the building is the eence for two months to visit his constitu ble, to consult with them. He had been induced to take the steps he had taken.

cipation in the South

He could not bear the thought of recon son for the endowment of this institution struction, and he wanted to see if something could not be done towards bringing ing the Smithsonian Institute, and the not to be in very good odor with the admin istration. Mr. Davis had not forgotten that the had once beaten him for Governor o for defeating the bill giving him a portion slavery: let there be no bickering or con leaving his staff officers to see that the Mississippi. He had not forgetten him of his salary in gold. Mr. Memminger had been forced to resign by his motion: and as to Mr. Seddon, he (Mr. Foot) had introduced about two months ago, a resolution making inquiry is to Mr. Seldon's action, and had proved, by official investigation, that Mr. Seddon, on the 2d day August last, had been paid forty dollars own order wheat was being impressed

a bushel for his own wheat, when by hi Georgia and North Carolina at seven d. Mr. Foote was here called to order, and

could not proceed except by a vote of the House. Re therefore said he would close his remarks, and ask leave of absence, as 'indicated by him. Mr. Spead, of Missouri, moved a resolution of censure

Mr. Foote said he would not now as lears of absonce, but if the House saw fit to exect him it had as well do so at once Mr. Snead then moved the following Whereas, Henry S. Foote, a member of this House from the State of Tennessee. having absented himself from it without written and forwarded to the Speaker a received at Washington, and the whole would have been crushed at Columbia, letter tendering his resignation as a member of the House, and was thereafter arrested while attempting to pass to the (n-

Resolved. That *aid Henry S. Foote. unworthy to occupy a seat upon the flo of this House, and he is hereby expelle Mr. McMullin, of Va., attempted to Mr. Poots desired his friend to say noti

ing in his favor, as he wished the resolution of expulsion to be ad nicel; and wished it to be understood that it was troduced by a member from Missouri, who had no constitutional right to a seat

Mr. Foote then passed out of the House, remarking that it was the last time be would appear in the House, under any c On motion of Mr. Gilmer. of N. C. resolution of Mr. Snead was referred to the Committee on Elections-yeas 41.

WILMINGTON STILL HELD BY REBELS. [Frem the Richmond Enguirer, Jan. 20.]

with him which place he takes first, lation, carnage and blood, and almost who threaten atter destruction to the way-

From the Nashville Times, Jan. 15. Gentlemen-I came here to night to be work you have done. attendance on the sessions of the House a listener, with the rest of you, to your nominee for Governor; but as there seems to be a disappointment I shall try to entertain you for a brief time. Gentlemen, had been attempted to be taken away from I congratulate you in the sincerity of my of asylum, and a commission was appointed him. That State was proud of her sort heart on the specessful conclusion of your labors. It is the greatest work of the age. raiders, and the misappropriation of the But thirty-five members of the House, in In the great revolution which is going money restored to them. Also, to inquire his bitter and personal enemies of long nobly. This I say without flattery. Your work has been done wall. In the momentous struggle, in the development of the He had gone from this city, by the ad- great principles of human liberty, you have discharged your duty manfully.-

> sounded the death knell of negro aristo- the United States. cracy, and performed the funeral obsequies of that thing called slavery. You have opened the grave and let the carcass down and all that remains is for you to scal the pit on the 22d of February-the anniversary of the day which gave birth to the Father of his Country. Consecrate your work on that day. I feel a heartfelt gratitude that I have lived to see it done, and

who lived on the real or imaginary honors and directing their movements on of a buried uncestry, have at last learned battle field, stretched his enhanted thorities, but in many others they have the whole, harmonious, netwithstanding weary cycs were closed in deep slumber. effected within a recent period. all pass anay with your adjournment, sued to the corps and division command While you think that you have emancipa-, ers in relation to the part each was to take, ted black men. I tell you that you have in the operations in the morning. from the insolent domination of the slave- that the General trusted to the good sense you dared not speak your sentiments. stood his plans, and the duty was so ap-Even in East Tennessee, where there parent and simple that be deemed it usewere only few slaves, and we always less to issue any particular order in spoke more freely, do you not remember 'gard to it. We refer to his pontoons, wh the power which the alaveholder exercis- were loaded on wagons in such a manner el' now many ef our people were com- us to be ready for use whenever such time vate the stony spois, while a few slave structions in regard to them, for het hought holders owned thousands of broad acres in it would be plain to the judgment of the the fertile valleys, which they filled with poorest soldier, that it was intended that their bondsmen! Even y u felt their the train should accompany the main colpower and knew the contempt they felt umn of the army in the forward mover you. Because, many years ago, I ment. dared to speak of these things. I was de- . This was a common sense view of the nounced as an agrarian and demagogue matter, but it appears that it was not so

clared themselves free. efforts to carry out your work when you road leading to Columbia. The General go hence. If you consummate it with was in a dreamy, half unconscious state the same resolution, the foul blot of hu- at the time, and, with a yawr-"Shelbyescutcheor of the State. I shall say oblivious to everything around him.gro nor of the elective franchise. First regiments were formed and the advance reorganize; time and experience will regu- commenced. General Thomas, during the late the rest. Let u. first get rid of day, rode near the head of the column, flict titl we get that out of the way - proper trains were brought forward. The This being done, we will take up other roads were heavy, the weather inclement, questions and dispose of them as they, and the movements difficult and somewhat arise. Who could have anticipated three slow. new questions which may arise in the main column, but were following in the selves trouble prematurely. Gentlemen down the Shelby ville pike. A messenger

back yesterday a message to him that in the column.

Its Constitution can be modified, re- his pontoon train. formed and adapted to the progress of the In the meanwhile Hood gained the people. There is no provision for its de. south bank of Duck river, and rapidly restruction, but for its perfection. These treated to the Tennessee. The mistake are changing times and a changing world, was a sad one to us, for the delay occaand mind and matter are undergoing con- sloned by it ensured the escape of the gives the following interesting statistical

free government. These are the great ing the movements of the army, and beacons to mark out the road along which trusted the direction of minor details to the nations of the earth must travel. (to their julyment. He had not the least conhome, not as rivals, but as friends, re- ception that they were ignorant of the solved to save the State and wipe out roal he desired the pontoon train to move slavery. To do this is enough for one on and was taken completely by surprise The continued reticence of the War De- man to live for. A life spent in accom- when informed of the grave mistake that partment upon matters connected with plishing a result like this is well spent. Ead been committed. events current in the South, can acardely. Though some for a while may sneer, the General Thomas was not responsible for indicate more than the fact that important time will come when the nation will be the error, nor should we be too heaty to movements, insufficiently developed to utterly astonished that this great monopos attach blame to the action of his adjutant. The Examiner of Saturday has a long almit of corclusions, are in progress - ly has been submitted to so long. Let no He, perhaps, felt timid about directing It According to street rumors, the town of man, then, delude himself with the dream, movements, and deemed it his duty to con-Wilmington has fallen two or three times the vague hope, that he still holds on to sult the General before giving orders. He Once more it is time to have done with lately into the hands of the enemy. not- slavery; but him out the cord at once, and found Gen. Thomas asleep, and he may in reproductive than every for freedom public, and we only publish them now it

thurnce, to say nothing of that port as a Let us try to comprehend the times in In conclusion it says:- "It may be in the circumstances concerning for the land for three years-a themselves, have discovered that when the columbiates deeper than that of the dark hair becomes thin it does so on account

bones, I thank you again for the noble

SECRETARY STANTON'S ADDRESS TO THE HEROES OF FURT PISHER. The following order was issued to the troops of Major General Terry's command and the fleet of Admiral Porter by Secretary Stanton, on the 16th inst:-STEAMER R. S. SPAU LDING OFF FORT FISHER, Jan. 16, 1965. To Major General Terry and Rear Admiral. Porter Commanding, & .---

The Secretary of War has the honor acknowledge the receipt of the rebel flag of Fort Fisher, and in the name of the President of the United States congratulates you and the gallant officers and sol-Who would have thought, three or four diers, sailers and marines of your com years ago, that Tennesseeans would have mands, and tenders you thanks for the been permitted to assemble in this capitol 'valor and skill displayed in your respecfor such a purpose, without being molest. Live parts of the great achievements in the ed or driven from its halls? The mighty operations against Fort Fisher and in principles of human rights and liberty assault and capture. The combined operhave been pitted against monopoly and ations of the squadron and land forces of slavery. Yesterday you broke the tyrant's your commands deserve and will receive rod and set the captive free. (Loud ap- the thanks of the nation, and will be held in admiration throughout the world as a Yes, gentlemen, on yesterday you proof the naval and military prowess EDWIN M. BANTON, Secretary of Wat

HOW HOOD ESCAPED FROM TE NESSRE--A SINGULAR INCIDENT.

From the Louisville Journal. The escape of Hood from Tennessee with the remnant of an army, is not tributed to the slowness of General Thomthat I have been permitted to perform my as' movements, or to the efficient service little part in this great drama. The blow rendered by Forrest with his cavalry. has been struck, and slavery lies prostrate. corps, but to a peculiar incident and An insolent, insincere, ignorant, unfeel- strange mistake. After the defeat of the ing, hypocritical, pefarious, diabolical rebel host in front of Nashville, orders slave aristocracy has been tumbled to the were given to pursue the fleeing columns, ground. They who never learned that when General Thomas, who had been up "Worth makes the man, and want of it the for several days and nights in succession superintending the disposition of treops, that an ignorant, corrupt aristocracy must frame upon a cot to obtain a few hours' go down. Your sessions have been, on sleep. The head was heavy, and soon the changes, including all the sick, has been some little bickering, which I think will All the necessary orders had been isemancipated more white than black men one direction was neglected, and it seems holder. Yes, time was not long ago when of his aids in this matter. They underpelled to live on barren ridges and culti- arrived. He decmed it useless to give in-

o appealed to the prejudices of the peo- understood by all of the members of

future. There is no need of giving our- rear of a detachment of the army moving lived to see a great work done. The news seventeen miles from Nashville. It has gone forth over the land on the wings to return to the place of starting in order to get on the Columbia road. The wagons As I stated the other day that I had got moved but slowly, loaded as they were, a dispatch from Governor Fletcher, an- and it required nearly two days time for

nonneing that Missouri was free, so I sent the ponderous train to reach the front of my own State over five hundred delegates. The air grew mild, the snow melted,! The rebels, or rather a portion of them, and graceful: they are made of white tulle. had unanimously abolished slavery. I and the rains continued to fall, flooding remaised in Beverly until the afternoon of The Fornarina form is trimmed round also sent a message to Abraham that the the country with water and swelling the Thursday, and their conduct towards the citi- with white blonde, placed over colored death-knell of slavery had been sounded streams beyond their banks. Our army some is said to be most outrageous. They velvets, the same velvets passed through in Tennessee. If we elect a Legislature, pressed closely upon Hood's rear, and if robbed the citizens of money, clothing and the openings of the insertion. redistrict the State, and elect Senators our pontoons had been up, it is believed and Congressmen, they will certainly be that the remnant of his dispirited force trouble of reconstruction will be at an upon the banks of Duck river. We were stroyed the bridge over the Valley siver, and leau. This tichu, after crossing on the \$8,000; total tar, \$11 900. end. Our State will be as much a State forced to halt nearly two days at Ruther- set fire to the town in several placer; but there chest, is carried round the waist, and firsas ever, having only lost its distracting ford's creek, in ordinary times an insig- were among the force a number of soldiers tened behind in a square basque. element of slavery, and therefore the niticant stream, but now swollen to the who had formerly resided in Beverly, and Young girls still wear white bodies stronger for the loss. This Government size of a respectable river. Hood was on was created to live in perpetuity. It was the opposite side of the creek, engaged in sent on a great mission to the nations of crossing his shattered battalions over the earth, which is not yet fulfilled. It Duck river. It was the time to strike a is destined to pass through great trials, to crashing blow, but Gen. Thomas was give evidence that it is fit for its work - forced to impatiently await the arrival of

I we things only change not-human and one that Gen. Thomas should not be . reason and the sovereignty of the people- held responsible for. He relied upon his the light of intellect and the principles of staff officers to assist him in superintend-

the fate of an army sometimes hangs.

dener would burn a "bleeding" vine. I feel that (hal amiles on what you have Light headedness is therefore greatly on . done, and that it meets the approbation of the increase, and any person may become the hosts that surround Him. Oh, how it illuminated for the small sum of two

Mail Company. Mr. Holladay's Agent at one bottle is composed of two parts of Jelmbergh was holding that pation with grape juice, and one part of Seine water, His own privilege and that of the House at once. We wait patiently for what may "Oh, bloodlest picture in the book of time!" only filmes men, and these were apprehensive drugs, deviltry and Makey mixture game And yet out of all this gloomy scene beams of supture and massacre.

the Committee on Military Affairs:

WAR DEPARTMENT, Jan. 21. Bir:—In answer to the resolution of the House of Representatives of the 21st of December, 1:61, calling for the correspondence in reference to the exchange prisoners, I have the honor to su herewith the report of the Adjutant Gen eral, together with such communications upon the subject as have not heretofore been published The correspondence of General Butler

details the action in regard to the exchange of prisoners under the authority conferred upon him by order of the Was On the 15th of October the subject of exchange was placed under the direction of Lieutenant General Grant, with authority to take any steps be migl deem proper to effect the release and ex-

change of our soldiers, and of loyal per

some beld as prisoners by the rebel author-He was instructed that it was the design of the President that no efforts con sistent with the national honor should spared to effect the prempt release of soldiers and loyal persons held in cap ity by the rebels as prisoners of war. on any other grounds, and the sub was committed to him with full authority to act in the premises as be should deem

right and proper. Under this authority the subject of exchanges has from time to time continued in his charge, and such efforts have been made as he deemed proper to chtain the selease of our prisoners. An engagemen was made for the supply of our prisoners: the articles to be distributed under the direction of our officers paroled for that purpose, and the correspondent privilege was extended to the Rebel authorities. In order to afford every facility for re lief, special exchanges have been offered whenever desired on behalf of our prisoners, and such exchanges have in a few instances been permitted by the rebel aubeen denied. A large number of ex Commissary General of Prisoners been directed to make a detailed report all the exchanges that have been accomlished since the general exchange cease. and be will furnish the House of Representatives as soon as completed. The last communication of Gen. Gran gives reason to believe that a full and

complete exchange of all prisoners will peedily be made. It also appears from his statement that weekly supplies an furnished to our prisoners, and distribute by officers of our own selection. His let ter is subjoined as follows: HEADQ'RS ARMY OF U. S., Washington, D. C., Jan. 21. j

Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Sir-I have anthorized Col. Mulfor Agent of Exchange, to renew negotiations for the exchange of all prisoners now held by either party. The first interview between our Agent and Col. Ould, the Rebel Agent, has already been had. No doubt Thank God, I have lived to see the staff. The General was aroused from his but that the arrangement will be entered day when the people of my State have de- heavy sleep, and asked by the adjutant into. Indeed, on the strength of that in whether the pontoon train should move terview on exchange a limited one is non must now urge you to redouble your out on the Shelbyville pike, or take the going on near Richmond. Yours truly, U. S. GRANT, Lt. Gen.

WEST VIRGINIA. man slavery will be removed from the ville"-closed his eyes again and was trained pasticulate (F TER STATES OF THE GARRISON AT BRYSELT. nothing of the future condition of the ne- Morning came, and in the early dawn the [From the Wheeling Intelligencer, Jan. 20.] Beverly, who was present on the occasion of the late attack upon that place by the rebel General Resser, we gether some particulars which has never before been published. The attack was made about three c'eleck on talle, or very fine muslin, with lace inser- the Mores Taybert Fan Flancisco, January Wednesday morning of last week. The garri- tions; or with trills of lace and open-work 10. He is two organization for the exter-

years ago that we would have progressed. In the afternoon the General was sur- son was salesp in their winter quarters and insertion, in which are cerise colored vel- prize. He goes to British C lumbia in a few thus far! Let us, like wise men, hold prised to learn that the wagons loaded with there were so pickets cut further than three vets. Some are made of black and white days to start the prised to learn that the wagons loaded with there were so pickets cut further than three vets. Some are made of black and white days to start the prised to learn that the wagons loaded with there were so pickets cut further than three vets. Some are made of black and white days to start the prised to learn that the wagons loaded with there were so pickets cut further than three vets. conselves in realiness to manage the the pontoons were not accompanying the hundred yards from the camp. The rebels soldiers, and captured one half of the garrison before the other half knew anything about the attack. It is said that the rebels actually cachemire so much in vogue. of the Convention, or primary meeting, or was at once started back to rectify the went about hicking on the doors of the hute, | Lingerio for toilettes do ville is still assembly of the people, whichever you mistake but, before he caught up with rulely requesting the "d-4 bias beliles" to linen or batiste, embroidered with simple may choose to call it, you have already the train and delivered his orders, it was get up and take a trip to Richmand. One Valenciennes, either edging or insertion, had lieutement belonging to the Eighth Ohio, the collars still very small, the cravats of cavalry rallied a number of men, engaged the silk in cashemere Dattern rebels and drove them from the bridge, allowing a handred or so of our contaged soldiers to escape. In this fight five men were killed upon esch side, and a rebel colonel named Oashaw, who is still at Beverly, was seriouely

stances taking ear-rings out of the ears of the with cerise velvets. A deep lace in placed the year 1-64, as follows: Three per cent or is to be especialed in their hoops. They de. all round, headed by a ceruse velvet tous givel tex, \$4,505 for per contaccitional tax, asserted that the rebols had nearly as many the silk priscrers as they had men to guard them .-Vo doubt is entertained but the gurrison could have hardsomely defeated the attacking party if they had the slightest intimation of the approach of the enemy.

HORSE FLESH FOOD AND DRUGGED A recent Paris letter to the Tribune

rebel army. It was a peculiar blunder, bits of information on the subject of cat- are. ing and drinking in the old world. "From the first of October, 1863, to like date 1-64, there were slaughtered in Berin 1,552 horses, the flesh of which was old at from five to six cents per pound. Some years ago, the lamented Geoffrey t. Hilaire, enthusiastic propagator of the und doctrine of Hippophagy, set out : table at his residence by the Jardin dea Plantes with baked, and broiled, an stewed, and toasted, and fried, and boiled and smoked, and reasted horse meat, an preliminary flesh soup of the same. Yran, one of a dozen partakers of that generous horse-pitality, gave a toothsome account of the banquet at the time of it. A somewhat similiar horse-pital experiment was tried on volunteers after a lecweek. All who have eaten are agreed scollops, over a white pured tariatane C.jde, is rectived, that the town which that, prejudice being set aside, horse-meat dress, an amber silk bod lice in deep points bears his family name. is good eating. And there is exclamation are in France to-day three million horses, can bear. three hundred thousand asses, [quairuesives), thirty-five million sheep 'of in hand, for a train was signalled. The exwhich twenty six million are pure or glas was within a few seconds of reaching earnest endeavor. crossed merinos), a million four hundred the embankment, when the man on turning

millions five hundred and seventy eix corpes, but what was his joy on finding the boy Fauet, has signed contract with the Director thousan! galions-multiply by five for had at cace obeyed his order-he had lala of the Paris pera Comique, binding himself the bottles. Of this blessed shundance of drink to be same small rivalets for the man, and attached to his breast the run down fereign throats; but that is a medal for civil courage. detail. The large estimate of exports is only a little over three million bectolitres, or about one-twentieth part of the whole; delivered on the 13th by the rebel authori. this surmise should become current and occasions, and places his prospective tosi. Wailings Which the institution of slavery product: distillation into brandy takes up ties outside the obstructions in Mobile accredited then, indeed, Congress would tions in as convenient a righteenth being excessively eccentric, as possible. battle fields of Tennessee—at the new sent the entire country between the valley of in France. And with all that, do you have the steamer Harriby. He is now making feints on Charleston, made graves. Witness your countrymen the Little Bine and Deaver City, a distance knew that we have very good authority

FASHIOSE FURJANUARY

pects in one of your valleys to deposit his letter to the Speaker of the House of The most elegant cloaks for morning Representatives, which was referred to | wear are made of the "Mount St. Bernard" cloth; the half fitting paletot being yard, the reliter mills, and the immense wathe most fashionable form for this material If made in white, these cloaks are excessively distingue, but only suitable for ear riage and quiet dress wear.

Maulies of volvet pile or cloth are trimmed with passementerie, or the curly Astrakan; fure and feather ernaments being base, its firtilizations also having reached the reserved for velvet. Beaded passementerie is very successfully employed with guipure on both dresses and cloaks.

Last winter cloaks that were trimme with fur had one repleau only. This season the cloaks are edged with a deep band of fur; the reverse, collar and epauleites, are also of fur. We have seen one half public were divided in their origina as to the fitting paletot of violet velvet, trimmed merits of the music, but they all agreed in and front. Email epaulettee and cuffs of performed their respective tasks. the same fur. This paletot was lined with . For A contributor to the New York Evenquilted white silk, and was intended to be fing Post says, that in the summer of 1634, a worn with a violet velvet dress trimmed Vreschman, a Buim and an American, were with a band of Chinchills, carried round grantally the first to take their sambles, at the skirt and up the back seam. The bonnet was of violet, the crown being formed I drooping white feathers. The must olet quilted satin, edged with Chinchilband of fur round the ankle.

The boots of violet velvet, with a Bonnets have not altered in form since we last wrote on the subject, the curtains having entirely disappeared. Ball coiffures are more elegant than bolly, with berries and icicles of glass, forms a very pretty and auitable reath nor flower head dress is considered

omplete without these icicles or dew For elderly ladies the function of lace

We see a great quantity of quilted vel t and satin both for bonnets and muffe s latter, if made only of plain fur, are considered quite negligee, excepting for young ladies. The rule for young ladies' ressis the same that always has been. and we suppose always will be in vozu--viz: what is demi-toilette for marri ladies is visiting dress for young girls maires, velvets and sating never being worn by any young unmarried lady with the least knowledge of the art of dress. There is no alteration in the form of cuffs and collars at present; they are sti embroidered with white or colored bees butterflies, fleurs de lis. &c. The mes fashionable ornament at the present moment is in the share of a swallow. Crests and initials are sometimes en broidered on cuffs and collars, as well as handerchiefs, the latter being very hand

pocket, and no longer display them in the Small veils are much worn, and apprai likely to continue in favor. We are very happy to see the decided 'return of necklaces; they are not confined to evening wear but accompany morning toilettes, though, of course, in a modified The long chains of beads have become excessively vulgar; one row close around the Ethroat, with a medalion, sometimes worn. But the most elegant of

seme; though our elegantes have at lengt

understood that these articles are for the

worn; they are suspended from the collier Policy: or from a small chain. The vestes Russes are much in fashion: From a civil officer lately arrived from they are made for either simple or elegant toilettes. We have seen several dresses of moire or light satin, made with these was above exymilital and weight, more jackets, accompanied by the chemisettes than belief which belonged to bordy. Russes. These if intended to be worn with silk or dressy materials, are made of the Bureiar-American Telegrant, arrived on lace, others entirely of English point. It fonlard or cachemire: trimmed with the

The shape of sleeves now worn has, course, had the effect of simplifying the under sleeve, only a small portion of the cuff round the wrist being seen. The tichus for evening dress are very pretty

whose relations own property there, and the with light silk skirts; these should be fire was extinguished by these men. It is trimmed with velvets of the same color as There is nothing very new in the form. or style of petticoats. For evening wear they are gored and flounced, the one next the dress being of muslin. For toilettes de ville the most elegant jupons are made of white peplin or reps, embroidered in colored silks. With a very narrow white or colored fluted flounce

> round the edge. For demistoilette they of course, more simple, both in style and material.

Preaks of Fashion. A New York fashion writer says: large wedding reception, the other night. mentally selected a few costumes fumarkable for exquisite taste as deserving description. An exquisitely tine white tarlatane, with high corsage made in lose puffings over a low lining, long sleeves to correspond, and the akirt precisely similar, like a pile of fleecy midsummer cloude: over this was was worn & Georgia Biste boads. gorged light blue silk skirt, open to the helt in front, and gradually slot ing away gall of Mr. Ling, the organist, is attracting to nearly a point behind. Torquoise blue much attention in Bost a. At a concert there front frizzed and combed over a low cush. Schutert. ion, ornamented with pink rose-buds and par A correspondent of the St. Johnsbury. ture on the subject at the Garden of Act blue forget memots. Another division part (Vt.) Calcibrian states that General climation in the Bois de Bologne last dress was of amber silk fest coned in deep Kilpstrick was tird on the banks of the over the puffed waist, and whenever It The Articles Well Company, is Chiof regret over the loss of 160,000 ponnels trimming was almissable it was in black cago, Chimesond both a for the days of nutritious horse-mest lost to hungry velvet. The really beautiful black hair Frenchmen annually by their unreason- of the fair wearer was frizzed, twisted. able prejudices. Of other meat victuals, and pulled awry until the original beauty meanwhile, the following statistics seem disappeared in this abominable fashion, to promise them tolerable supply. There which so few faces in unclassical America hands of the British neutrals fell ten per

pode], three hundred and sixty thousand A Narrow Escars -The Berlin journals mules, ten million two hundred thousand relate the following Incident which has just meat scattle, (of which 39),(88) are bulls, taken place in Prunia: "A printeman was at topes that the navy yard on Western waters 2,(whi,(wh) ozen, 5,-(x),(we) cows-the rest the junction of two lines of failway, his lever thousand goats, as many adult swine, and the rails of the line the train was to pass when they will proceed to elect an United three million tender suckling piglings. over. 'Lie down!' he shouted cut to the Biales Benater la piace of Benator Willey. To wash down this most victual the child, but as to himself, he remained at his . For Ite remains of two ladies who were French folks have wire, got from "hadde post. The train parsed along on its way, and not identified, and the hody of one man have (iii) acres of vineyards, whose average the lives of a hundred passengers were per- been dug out of the debris of the Gali House. product, as this year for example, amounts haps saved: But the poor child! The father recently burned at Louisville. down, and the whole train passed over him to produce a work for the season of 1465 6. without injury. The next day the King sent

A recolution has been introduced in the Indiana Legislature, for the expulsion of Charles B. Lasells, of Cass county, because of his alleged connection with the Bons of

Mr. Douglas, professor of equitation New York and Virginia, for the Improvement,

Philadelphia Councils have increased city on the 24, aged eighty years. the city bounty to rolusteers under the last call to \$100 for one year, \$110 for two years, Elbe has raised her fall queta under all the and \$500 for three years.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Vast buildings continue to rice up in Chattannoga. Railread machine shora the navy gon repair abops, are the eleptants of the lown. Great warehouses for commissary, questermenter, and ordinance stores, as to to seen by the Corra either of them quite putting to the blush the railroad abeds at lift noistown, in the comparison, being bigher l broader, if wet limiters. Alteady this piace nes become a great depot—a permaneat

point of perfective. At Cologue, Wagner's opera of "Riggsi" had been produced on a scale of almost usequalied spierdor. The scenery was beautiful, the dresses gargeous, and the num. ber of superrummeraties greator, perhaps, than was ever known in that ancient city. Niemann represented the "Last of the Tribunes" The broad band of Chinchills; a deep praising the magnitude of the scenery, and derine of the same pointed at the back, the manner in which the singers and musicians

i ar o'cleck in the morring, on that cree attractive proments, the Buttery. They seem became infimate and walked together. The trendaman is now on the throne of France. the Bules is a retired merchant in Zarich, Hwitz rland, and the American is still a rest-

dent of the metrepelia Whittier's Barbara Preitchie was, we grainformed by the Ray. Mr. Fletcher, so much appreciated by the Emperer of Brazil that he read it again and again in English, in presence of a ramber of gentlemen of the Court, and then browed tilt before the Princrases and their bushands, just attited from Except, (the Utant & Ex and the Prince of Hara Cocurr Guila, as over of the Seech ung hervis female patrictiets.

exectment of postry in any language embody-ABTILE Hisek Laws of Hitacts are about rer flowers and blonds is the prevailing to be repealed. These lave, strange to say, were intr deced into the H meno: Represenrailtes of littaris, by Hen. John A. Lizso. and in the Benate by Col Kurkerdall, member to Congress from Light. It is a signal filestration of how men have been converted from farkners to light by this war. The Black have will now to repealed and Illinois by

> 23 Sarathe Teremio Globe, referring to the passport difficulty, "We can live without aturements with the perits of the United. Hister and if they choose to be fracil us we will accept with resignation all the responsisilities of the pesture. But we must first clear away these Si. A'bana railers and Like de pirater, either by earnendering them, or giving good reason why we easent db i', and est cal escado tial a cada to a retionia esta con la recover his temper."

25 Willie Pereit the American plunist. San fairly Wood a prove a my can of the first musical favorities of Digitand. A Manchester essee eage that the is a young musical gentus. of well emilianted rarts, gifted with a manipulstive power felditt feeligid in the most pracilead, and endowed with a him appreciative instinct, willch grifts while it improves the manual facility with which he actorishes

FOr The American Academy of Arte and Sciences has recently elected the following foreign honorary members :- M. Charles, the watermaurier, of Paris, in place of the late. Baron Plana; Prof. Banten, of Heidelbary, in rises of the late Heinrich Rose; and Otto Struce, of the Imperial Observatory, at Palkira, in place of the late M. Ostrogradiky. 22 Dietinguisbed Kentuckians are very at xious for the passage of the Constitutional these colliers are of plain ribb n velvet, amerement abolishing slavery, and say that fastened with a snap, and ornamented with in that event hentocky will immediately gold coin, small sprays of steel-work .- ab lieb slavery and take her place in the line Cameo or portrait medallions are much as a free Blate and support the emancipation

For The raw silks brought fato the mar. kets of Italy, during last year amounted to upwares of 4 000 (60) poures, representing a value of about twenty-three millions of del. lars. The quantity of colinn gran in Italy 25 Col. Bulkley, the Engineer in Chief of AUGen Didge bas ordered the discharge. intended for demi-toilette, they are in of all the lamates of the St. Louis female military prison, and has sent all but a few to Memphis to be seat through the rebal lines. Hereufter all rebel women entwicted of alla

logal practices are to be sent Bouth. BorThe German papers andrunge ibn retignath a by the coleprated chemist Liebig of tis chair in the University of Munich. He goes to Lond a to superintend the distalce. tion and application to applicalture of the

sawerage of that city. For A soldier at Partimonth Grove Hospital "run guard" (n Fanday night, went to a quer ship in the vicinity and drank to intoxstation, and being meable to get within the lines, lay down under a care for abelter, and was tound in the morning frozen to death. Der The bistiet income tar-pager in Indiene le W. C. Del'ane, Westingeren ematy. Others are made drape a la paysanne, the pays territor an the me of \$100 000, for - According to the British Pretmaster Graces,'s report, the correspondence of the

kingd m barrissa from ab at 70,000,000 of tetters of 1809 (the last year precusing the introduction of peans p state, to upward of 640,000,000 of leaters in 1-64. 237 Daring a stag huat in the word of Awaing, near Musica, & ettle white had been brought to have ran at the hisg's guissith and drove one of his antiers completely through his neck, killing him on the spot. The estimated expenses for the New Virk Police Department for the current year

are \$1,211,556; Board of Effication, \$1,848,-Die; public coartiles, \$-34 450; for keeping in order the Central Park, \$159,000. Berlo many persons it must be a matter of surprise that deer are at il hunted in any part of Massachusetts; yet twice this reason the Boston editors have been far ared with a present of venison taken in Handwich woods. Zer A zoung fady, Mirs Berah Bommern of l'amelia, Jefferson county, a few days since went lath spanns lumediately after inhaling the nitrou exites or laughling gas, and is at present in a very dangerous condition. gerit is stated that rebel montey is an plestiful in Sherman's camp that the man babt their ripes with fity diller birls, and kindle their fres with five thousand dollar

ge Alice Dutten, a "child planist," and ins supported the waterfall, the hair in she recently played the music of Chopia and

> since, within twenty feet of the great well. sad at a depth of thirty feet atruck oil of very fine quality. Breage the Times. ## Under the effect of the progress of the Union cause, the rebel Untton Loan, in the o ni. in cas week. The neutrallig of John Bull is likely to prove expensive. ANT The citizens of Louisville have great

will be licated at that city. If they do not eccurs the locality, it was not be all want of Let lectar, Jacuary 31st, hur been deeided upen in the West Virginia Legislature.

The Malae House of Representatives have unanimously passed a resolution is favor of amending the Constitution of the United Busies abolishing slavery. A new bridge has been built over the

Missimippi at Clinton, Lows. It is \$450 feet ling. The draw leaves passage ways, each 129 feet wide, for steamboats. ## Mrs. Davis, at Nawton Corner, Masse. and veterinery surgery, has taken out to chasetts, shot a burglar who was trying to Robert H. Beresford, one of the client newspaper men of Philadelphi, died in that

ME Kansas in declared out of the draft.-