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FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMA

Movement on Our Left Progressing

SHARP ENGAGENEES BY THE STH COLPA!

Capture of Friedrers and a Emphy Train.

The Third Division Driven Back

THE LATEST FROM FORT FISHER.

TERRY'S ARMY READY TO MOVE

FEELING THE ENEMY'S POSITION.

The Inspection of Rebel Work

From the Army of the Potomac.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTO-MAC, Feb. 6, 11 A. M .- The result of yesterday's engagement appeared this morning in our advanced lines beyond Hutcher's run, the capture of about two hundred prisoners, a wagon train and mules, with their drivers, and considerable loss inflicted on the enemy in killed and wounded. The cavalry under Gen. Gregg, captured | the train at Dinwiddie Court House, while during the war. on its way to North Carolina for supplies, days for the accomplishment.

From this place scouting parties were sent in different directions, one of which : -- SEVERAL LIVES LOST. few negroes of Pegram's division.

regular fight took place. About 100 bar- ported to have been lost. rels of whisky were destroyed in the vicinity, but no army stores were found at any place which our troops had reached.

ing very much. The loss in the 3d Division was only two one house four children are reported or three during the day. Capt. Arrowsmith, of Gen. Gregg's staff, had his leg badly bruised by his horse falling on him. about seventy men altegether, while that of the enemy is estimated at about 300.

LATER, February 6, 10 P. M.—Quite a severe engagement took place this afternoon between the 5th Corps and the enemy on the Dabney's Mill read, west of Hatcher's run, the result of which was not favorable to us so far as position is concerned. but the enemy paid dearly for the ground he gained. It seems that about noon the 3rd Division of the 5th Corps advanced along the road leading from the Duncan road toward the Boynton plank road, and at 2 o'clock had reached and driven the rebels from Dabney's Mills, about 2 miles ! from Hatcher's run, where they had erected breastworks, but were quickly driven from them. The enemy however kept up bo'clock when they made a most deter- vost Marshal General that he knew of no way of informal conferences. Yankees nance blanks found here bear the imprint cut off the extire division. The heaviest belonging to churches whose religious ta," and even then they will generally dence of the high state of civilization and column came up the Vaughn road on the | tenets do not bring them within the scope | cheat you. left part of the line.

At the same time an attack in front was made, and a part of the division being out of ammunition, they commenced to give way, and in a short time their whole line fell back in considerable disorder until they reached the breastworks erected by the third division of the Second Corps yesterday. There they were rallied, and the retreat checked. The third division 210 to a 12 75. Wheat is deli-sales unimporof the Sixth Corps had also crossed the aniet run just previous, and a part of them be. | \$36 50 @ 36 75. Lard has declined & cent-sales came somewhat demoralized, but soon Graceries dull. Naval Stores dull. Petro- naturally deemed a most judicious kind of charge the subject, you, of course, know to report and have the non-veterans mu rallied, and aided in driving the enemy;

Three wagons loaded with ammunition were on their way to the division when the stampeds occurred, but had got fast in a ! H. Dyer, book-keeper of the institution .-- ! swampy place and the tongue of one o them broke: thus when our men fell back the wagers were left outside the line, and although Captain Wm. F. Trembly, or nance officer of the division, did all in his ; took the box and carrying it out through the power to save them-two wagons had to be abandoned, the men setting fire to the

covers before they left them. left or the Second Corps, near the Arm- ings, broke it open and made way with the a fount sin or sensational rumors; and we hair should get into Angle Saxon heads, on a spring or autumn day than now in mid- habit of doing business at the post office hair should get into Angle Saxon heads, on a spring or autumn day than now in mid- habit of doing business at the post office hair should get into Angle Saxon heads, on a spring or autumn day than now in mid- habit of doing business at the post office hair should get into Angle Saxon heads. strong House, on the Duncan road, but contents as stated above. The balance of the the enemy were repulsed with loss. lost from three to five hundred men dur- awaiting trial. ing the day, the other corps losing very '

heavier than ours, owing to the fact that 1984. Before his death a return was made by they were the attacking party. But no him of his income for the year 1863. A tax of

of our own casualties. all day, but was not wounded as expected. of the executors of the decrased for distribut Diana, at Ephesus, was four hundred an Some of his staff had narrow escapes ... tion. The Commissioner decides that this, twenty feet to the support of the roof. Major Pease's herse was shot under him cannot lawfully be cone, while he was communicating with the | protecting with the pyramids was four hundred

5th Corps. The first Brigade of the 2d Division of at the wells is easied in part by the regulat : The base covers eleven acres. The stones the 5th Corps is spoken of as having particularly distinguished itself during the ry. Is one month, is 1864; the Atlantic and employed 320,000 thousand men in buildfight. Brevet Brigadier General Win- Western Railroad forwarded 92,271 barrels ing. The labyrinth in Egypt contains throp, its commander, had his borse shot; of cil; and for three emsecutive months the Brevet Brigadier General Irwin Greng, road was 87 878. The whole number of berrels. Thebes, in Egypt, presents ruins twentycommanding a brigade of cavalry, was of oil carried over the Attentio and Great West seven miles round. Athens was twentywounded in the ankle while engaging the tern Railroad in ten m nate in 1964, was 558, tive miles round, and contained 350,000) enemy early in the day. General Davies relator each mouth. was also wounded severely in the shoul- | #8 Mr. Barker, organ bailder, Paris, is it was plundered of \$50,000,000, and the der; Major Tremane, of General Gregg's the inventor of a mode of applying electrici. Emperor Nero carried away from it two staff, was baily wounded in the foot: Col. largest organ may be played as early as the were thirteen miles around.

whom was Col. Allen, of the 24th North Carolina, formerly an officer in the 12th

resterday, near Dinwiddie Court House, are within the enemy's lines, the enemy was Mr. Trembly, of the New York Her- has a monopoly of all public news coming some rebel cavalry prowling in the vicin-This party came in contact with our men in a slight skirmish, during which the correspondent made his escape.

Col. Herring, of the 115th Pennsylvania volunteers, was wounded in the ankle. W. D. M'GREGOR.

General Grierson's Raid.

IMMERSE DESTRUCTION OF REBE

PROPERTY. WASHINGTON, Feb'y 8.-The War Department has made public the official port concerning General Grierson's expodition, which resulted in the complete interruption of the enemy's communications by the Mobile and Ohio, and the Mississippi Central Railroads. About forty dangerous character are obvious enough. miles on each road is destroyed, including disorganize our army and divide our a large number of bridges, telegraphs, de- society; to sow distrust both of Confederpots, switches, turn-tables and water ate public officials and of Generals comtanks, four serviceable locomotives that manding our armies. by continual statewere undergoing repairs, about one hun- ments of what has been affirmed, or prohundred cars, a pile-driver and engine .-Seven hundred fat hogs and a very large diction of these statements being able to amount of corn and wheat was captured, and one thousand stand of new arms were destroyed at at Egypt, in addition to the negotiation, Mr. Seward very well knew one thousand destroyed at Verona, and Federald Covernment had everything burning of three hundred army wagons, gain by it and the Confederate everything most of which had been captured from to lose. The enemy have our commis General Sturgis. Major General Dana believes that this expedition in its dam-

the trip taking, as the drivers said, sixteen Disastrous Fire in Philadelphia. BURYING OF COAL OIL WORKS-FIFTY DWKLLINGS DESTROYED

went up the Boynton road, where they: PHILADELPHIA, Feb'y 3 .- A fire comfound camps which had been but a short | menced at 3 o'clock this morning in the time deserted, and where they exptured a coal oil works, Ninth and Federal streets, and spread to the adjacent property, de-In the meantime, the rebel cavalry sta- stroying about fifty dwellings, occupying tioned at Belle Ford, were ordered up to about two squares, both sides of Ninth resist Gregg's advance, but their force was street, and a few others on Federal and not strong enough, and consequently no Wharton streets. Several lives are re

[SECOND DESPATCIL.] Philadelphia, Feb. 8.—It is now reported that fifteen lives were lost at the fire this An order was found posted up at Dinwid-morning. The streets were at the time die Court House appealing to the people Hooded with snow and water, and the to come forward and give all the supplies burning oil ran from the works along the they could possibly spare to the Govern. streets in full blaze, setting fire to the ment, as both men and horses were suffer- lower portions of the dwellings and preventing the escape of the inmates.

THIRD DISPATCH. Philadelphia, Feb'y 8 .- The fire originathousand bbls. were destroyed-insure mostly in New York. Fifty seven dwellings were burned, mostly three stories. Six bodies have been rescued so far.—

Others are still missing. of the houses destroyed, escaped out to the Mr. Davis understand that Lincoln would but the blackened chimneys. Several street with his wife and five daughters and give a hearing to Southern men only who field pieces were also left here, and in George W. Brown and Lieut. Calfee, of two sons. He and his two sons escaped badly burned, but all the rest were burned to death in the street by the flames from the burning oil!

Another body has been recognized as that of James Gillins, and another is su

EXEMPTION OF MINISTERS. Washington, Feb'y 8 .- The Secretary House, encloses a statement of the Pro- seduce him into this dark and doubtful ammunition depot. And many of the ord-

instance in which Boards of Enrolment conversed with by the way of written dred inhabitants, a Court House, a jail pecting to break through and if possible have exempted preachers of the Gospel, documents, to be held to the "litera serips and a whipping stocks—the latter an eviof the act of February last for enrolling and calling out the National forces; nor does he know of any privileges having been been granted to the ministers of any de- news insunfactured lad already com- been entrusted with the defense of Fort nomination of professing Christians which

have been denied to others. NEW YORK MARKETS.

tate \$9 30 6 973. () hio @10 75 11 70, Southern Pork steady-sales 4,000 bbis. Ness' 1,200 bbls, at 19 gray cents. Whiskey dull, her independence in arms. This was. A New York letter-writer says: To ducah, Ky., where they had been ordere leam lower. Freights quiet. Gold closed canard to set tlying among us, being cal- that hair is very much wern at present; teredout,

THE CRAWFORD BANK ROBBERY .- It turns out that the recent robbery of the Crawford . County Bank, was perpetrated by Mr. Chas. | never call Mr. Pierce into council. bonds, \$25,000, was fixed sewn in his pantatoons, between the lining and outside, so that The Fifth Corps are believed to have the bank least nothing. He is now in prison

A Tax Cass -The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that dead men cannot be taxed. The care in print is that of one The enemy's loss is estimated as much Mr. George Thompson, who died July 20th, 1 five per cent was afterwards levied and paid correct statement can be given as yet even upon it. Mr. Blake, the Collector of the 7th Bireast. Baby lon was fifty miles within New York district, now claims the right to the walls, which were seventy five feet General Meade was present on the field impose and collect another tax of five per thick and one hundred feet high, with one cant upon the same income, now in the hands | hundred brazen gates. The Temple of

tolt region waiting transportation to market, and eighty one feet in height, and eight is said to be begand precedent. This blockede | hundred and fifty-three feet on the sides Hone made on the Atlastic and Great Wes- are about sixty feet in length, and the tern Rollroad for cars at stations west of Core layers are two hundred and eight. I average number of barrels forwarded over that, three hundred chambers and twelve halls.

ty to the action of great organs, so that the hundred statues. The walls of Rome

Morthern Papers. [From the Richmond Examiner, Feb 4.] It must not be forgotton that while The newspaper correspondent captured Messrs. Etephens, Hunter and Campbell within a few rods of General Gwynne's their proceedings, proposals, admissions | the Atlantic, and its incessant booming mies are ingenious enough to exploit. - rope nettings before their bows, to Washington correspondents of New York up torpedoes. In plain view from turers of news, will of course take care to earthwork is visible on the west bank keep us well supplied with rumors and the Cape Fear. This work is known, keep alive an excitement on the subject its approaches by land and water are this of peace at the South. Probably for a ly sown with torpedoes. month to come they calculate on stimulating this excitement by feeding it with

> fresh, favorable rumors every morning: and those rumers so skilfully varied character, and in the channels by which they are set, as to produce a general impression of versimilitude. This is precisely the kind of policy which was anticipated by the Examiner of two days ago; and its intention and its posed, or hinted by the three "commit sioners," or some one of them, no contra penetrate the lines till long after

contriving and inviting this kind of sham what he was doing. He knew that the sioners, as it were, locked up in a well guarded room, and of what is said and done there we can have no knowledge. aging results to the enemy, is second in | save what Yankees choose to communicate importance to none that have taken place If they only succeed in detaining the three worthy gentlemen at Washington one month, they may reasonably hope, by dexterous use of their opportunities and skilful manufacture of facts and rumors. to see the Confederacy by that time-both

army and people—ntterly disorganized, entirely distracted from the essential business of military defence, just on the eve of a desperate campaign—every State suspecting an adjoining State, every man suspecting his neighbor of a design to suband desert the cause of the country .- structed of any in the vicinity. Sometimes the startling development will:

do a stroke of business. In identials to treat, only with facilities to ential confederate gentlemen, to go and place themselves in the enemy's hands stail. that they would not be received there un- carriage. less they came to tender submission. The most widely circulated newspaper in all Capt. Joseph H. Ware, who occupied one the North, says expressly that Blair made by the Rebels, leaving nothing standing

submission to the Union." bably not We expect no truth at all. not one word, to come to us from the enemy's country upon the subject of these from Caswell, is the village of Smithville, precious negotiations; but it is easy to the county town of Brunswick county. perceive the evil consequences of such a is defended by the inevitable "mounds, statement being believed, even for a few six in number here, and mounting four days, by citizens and by soldiers; and it guns. Smithville, however, was abave any evil resulted from it, who is to blame! doned to our forces without a gun of the her killed and missing in the battery, de-The man who admitted a scheming Yan- four being fired. of War, in answer to a resolution of the kee to creep and prowl about here, and to Smithville was used by the Rebs as an eight wounded. Samuel Harrison, pri-

Even before they had any intelligence inlev. Northern side being Franklin Pierce, a ville to the heroes of Fort Fisher. Corn is quiet at \$1 873,188. Beef man who has always maintained the right of the South to secede and to vindicate

culated to cause those who believed it to but did you know that red hair was very. The two officers and 65 enlisted me: think our independence was just going to | fashionable! It is. In the "sunburned were all on board, having left behind be recognized, or Mr. Lincoln would nations," like Italy and Spain, light, au them, on temporary duty, about 25 From a confession made by him it appears | will be the story arriving to day; so espe-laster; and almost without an exception— too many of the wounded will yet die, that he had no accomplices, and what seemed 'cially the rumors that will be sure to per- , never forgetting that rare "Murillo, of the fear: and thus terminates a three years" the work of two or three was all doze by him. vale our streets to-morrow, and every day dark hair" -- are the Madounas of the great term of service of a battery which, from He unisstened the windows and the gas pipe | while the Commissioners remain in the masters, painted with sunlight and and the battle of Shiloh to the battle of Nashwhile Mr. Officer was at supper, and on his hands of that lying Yankee nation. It is burn. The long, flowing red hair of Cleo- ville, has nobly sustained the credit of the return, while Mr. Officer was at the counter, necessary, theretore, to warn all realers patra was one of the chief features of her. State and nation by their deeds of heroback rooms, laft it on the door step. He that they should believe absolutely noth wondrous beauty. And we did not so ism. then went cut of the front door, walked ing which they hear at this period on the much marsel that the dark-visaged Louis around through the abey to the windon, subject of peace negotiations or peace Napoleon should become enamored, and, SKATING IN CENTRAL PARK, NEV pushed it in and pulled the string fast-ned to prospects. Our government has, by its following the prerogative of the Napo-Shortly after an attack was made on the the gas barner, and going to the rear of the own act, established a great laboratory of the notic dynasty, esponse the golden-hairbuilding, took the bex to one of the cutbuild- lies; put s premium on consider opened up to I Eugenia: but that a real liking for red

> ment—that is, preparation for the campaign: long, eight miles wile, and firty-six miles round, with a wall one hundred feet high. and thick enough for three chariets was one hundred years in building.

wounded in the hand; Brevet Brigadier
General Warren, commanding the 3d Brigale of the 3d Divition of the 5d Corps,
was wounded in the shoulder; Captain
Coudry, Assistant Adjutant General on General Baxter's staff, was mortally

Where through a clurch. This invention is a present of the house in Corn Market, we stiorn, from the tip of his nose to the his possible to the his to the his to the his tip of nose

FORT FISHER, Feb. 1.— Special Cor. Indiana, who was in the steamer Eclipse,

The Bessesse of Copporheed Journalism - The He had lost his appetite; man delighted General Grant expressed the opinion that it -General Terry's army lays strongly intrenched across the peninsula of Federal Point, ready to advance and to conquer! word of command. "column forward" is given by the invincible Alfred Terry, of ald. He was feeding his horse at the time, to us regarding those "commissioners," | the old Tenth Corps. On our right lays Headquarters, when he was captured by and discourses. That is to say, the com- our lullaby by night. On our left the missioners are, during the whole time, a Cape Fear river, dotted with our gunpiece of property in the hands of the boats, all laying in battle array, their Washington Government, which our ene- ports open, guns thrown out, and strong papers, and other enterprising manufac- | decks of our advanced vessels a strong "startling developments," in order to deserters tell us. as Fort Ancerson, an

A RECONNOISSANCE Was ordered by General Terry two days from slumber by a crashing noise and a praced out his abuiltions against Edwin M. ago to fully develops the enemy's posi- stroke by some kind of projectile on my Stanton chicky, with an recasional diversion Some few of his pupils were led into temption. This was successfully accomplished head, the breaking down of my berth, &c. at a triffing loss. In Gen. Terry's front My first impression was that a rebel batis Hoke's division. Our advanced pickets tery had opened upon us, and that a shot are about one mile from those of the er shell had passed through my state-Rebels. While the army was feeling the | room; but in a moment some one in shirt enemy's position on land, Admiral Porter and drawers rushed into my room, and Fort Anderson. The Monitor fired two the boat is sinking; let us get over into matching up this farrage of drunken stay, discovered and dismissed. He was one shets at the fort, eliciting no response. The other boat, or we'll all be drowned." The Monitor grounded, and every exer- At the same time he made an effort to open ' tion was required to get her off, which the door and get out on the deck; but, sattlet." was done, and she now lies in advance of from excitement or some other cause, he the wooden vessels ready for action. We failed. I requested him to let me at the can see a Rebel steamer going and coming door-he did it; I opened it; we went out leisurely at Fort Anderson.

Brevet Brig. Gen. Comstock made a care- at the time. The "mound" system of fortification has | side, and we were enabled to pass over. shouts. These mounds or technically I entered the cabin and inquired if the "traverses," are the perfection of bomb. | boat was injured, "not that we know of," to 35 feet to be penetrated. treme point, better known as Cape Fear, the lower berth occupied by Captain E. by a semi-circle of these formidable and Williams, but did not find him. I gath. tence to the "Confessions of Ex Senator elaborately constructed mounds and 12 ered his value, my own, all of our cloth. Brown,") do they not reproduce his attacks

riages partially destroyed by fire. FORT CASWELL. The rebs had the shrewd foresight not to trust the original brick inclosure against our improved projectiles. They threw up heavy ramparts of earth against covered ways. built "mounds," and between the mounds | mounted twenty game. The traverses of mit on the best terms that can be obtained, Fort Caswell are the largest and best con- of timbers about the beat, in connection; By the blowing up of the principal be sent to us through Grant's picket lines | magazine of the fort the greater part of in the most direct way; sometimes in the | the Brick walls were disintegrated and Washington letters of a Memphis or Chi- tumbled into the most. Every building eago newspaper. Now it will be labelled | in and around the fort was unreofed, and

"Senatobia," wherever that is; and again | the mounds nearest the magazine were will be secretly conveyed and communi- rent from base to apex, the guns between cated in the strictest confidence, by intel- them hurled from the gun floors, with stream. ligent ladies or gentlemen, coming across | their carriages, and nearly buried from the lines to testify their "sympathy" and view in the sand. The site of the magazine is marked by a crater, sunk deep into | ble explosion of the Eclipse. Such is the pernicious and disorganizing | the earth, forming a vast basin, not unlike machinery which Mr. Davis set in motion the crater of some extinct or quiescent scene of my life. Stout men that I had from the moment when he permitted Mr. volcano. The quantity of powder in the seen face death on more than one well Blair to come into our lines without cre- magazine at the time of the explosion contested battle field, without murmur, must have been immense.

and promises, and vague invitations; all spikes are being removed, and Fort Cas. crying from the excruciating pain of their ending in the appointment of three influ- | well will soon be ready to defend the scalded bodies and limbs, the scalded skin glorious flag now waving from its tall coming off their hands and hanging to the In the engagement of the 21 Corps yes- ted in Messrs. Blackburn & Co.'s sheds and make themselves the centre and the 150 pounder Armstrong, agun not permit- lowing and clinging to their garments as terday, at Hatcher's Run, the loss was for storing refined oil in bond. Two subject of a vast system of cunningly de- ted to be exported by the British author - they were stripped from their bodies; the vised falsehood. Of course the President | ties. The solid mahogany carriage of this suffering victims walking to and fro, some has nobody but himself to blame if he is Armstrong is partially destroyed by fire, mouning as if in the agonies of death, now represented by Blair as having sent and we may have to furnish this gun of others shricking at the top of their voices,

> The quarters of the Rebel garrison. which were outsi ie the fort, were burned came "to treat for peace upon the basis of Fetty spite the spare wheels on the caissons were broken to pieces. These field It may be said that this is not true; pro- pieces, like the large guns, were spiked. SUITHVILLE.

Four miles from Fort Fisher and two

refinement attained by the rebellious chiv-

in the North that our three commissioners. The Smithvillians are ardent Secept, steamer Silver Lake, M. H. Mixer, Surwere to go to Washington, or had even esuccially the females, many of whom are named, the stirring and startling fair to look upon, and whose heaux had menced. The first specimen came round: Fisher; some of these beaux are dead: to us by way of Mobile, and was to the juome are prisoners at Point Lockout, and effect that Lincoln had, on his side, named some may live to fight another day, and three commissioners (unofficial of course the Secesh maidens do not look kindly on —that is to say three private gentlemen,)—their ranquishers, our brave boys in blue NEW YORK, Feb 8 -Cotton is firm at 25 to meet our unofficial friends, and to coal but time works wonders, and a little fer with them; one of the three on the while will reconcile the maidens of Smith-

Semething About Hair. burn and red-haired ladies, were always their number; but of the to enlisted men Well, the story is undoubtedly false: so considered beautiful, and much sought 53 are killed, wounded or missing. Alas, must now stand aside until the foul fleed je, indeed, something new under the sun. has passed by, and endeaver to fix our But so it is, and ladies of this goodly meminds upon the real interest of the mo- tropelis are really dying red!

THE LATE ACCIDENT ON THE PENN. colat. And not alone in Paris-in the Bois out. Notwithstanding all this, it appears , SYLVANIA RAILROAD -The passenger de Bologne-where the Empress looks on that, unless when the mutilation extends LABOR. - Ninevel was fourteen miles express train on the Pennsylvania Rail- in wonder at the marvellous feat of some beyond a certain limit, torn or defined, road, which left Pittsburg at 4 35 on St. American ladies, who cut their names in notes cannot legally be refused. Pestturday afternoon, met with a serious acci- the ice with their skates, are the wonders masters are obliged to receive all treasury lent when within a few miles of Johns, of the graceful art of skating performed, notes for stamps or postage if clearly town. The train was coming round a But skating, like everything else, can be genuine, no matter how torn or defaced curve in the road, which is overshadowed and overdone, and many ladies they may be, provided that one-twentieth freight or passengers-wholly useless for by a huge mass of rocks, covered by great have seriously injured themselves by part thereof be not missing; and fractional any remunerative employment in these cicles. The sleeping car, which was the over exertion, and some serious accidents currency, if not one-tenth part by missing, waters. She is ninety tone burthen, and third from the rear of the train, ran off the have occurred. One beautiful young lady Such notes and currency received as are is a complete steam pleasure yackt. track, broke the coupling which fast and had her face frightfully distigured by fall unfit to reissue should be kept separate it to the car aboad, and swung around un- ing upon the ice, and a rapidly flying gen- and distinct, and returned as occasion retil it lay directly across the track, with theman's skates coming in contact with it. quires to the treasury of the United States, hide away from any larger craft. With one end up against the everbanging rock. To make it a Lealthful exercise lalies Washington, in sums not less than three The great mass of ice, which had be must be careful to dress loosely, that all dollars, to be exchanged for new. come somewhat thawed by the rain and the muscles can have full, free play; and moderate weather of the few days previe without this there can be no grace. A New York Sun, who has figured up the in blockade running to a house that never have determined to emigrate the first constraint of the income of hafest and acceptance with the first constraint of the income of hafest and acceptance of the income of the income of hafest and acceptance of the income of hafest and acceptance of the income of the inco into the sleeping car through the end that to see, nor neither thin cotton stockings. lay up against the rock, making it almost A person who looks uncomfortable can a complete wreck. No one was killed, never look beautiful. lalthough the car was filled with ladies and gentlemen, many of whom were their berths. Although there were per haps twelve or fifteen persons hurt. majority of them slightly, among whom of Delphos was so rich in d nations that were Gen. J. K. Moorbeal, member Congress from Pittsburg, and his \

front of the house in Cora Market, Wenford, ted Bengal tiger, measuring fourteen feet thousand four hundred and fifty-four dol- | 25 The Boston Post remarks that it is

TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT EXPLO-

respondence of the Philadelphia Inquirer.] when she blew up at Johnsonville. Ten- Secretary of Wer and Mississippi Brown. Dessee river, on the morning of the 27th. The Copperheed journals have perpettated Abernethy, "you cat or drink a great had not dismounted all the guest a the side furnishes the Indianapolis Journal with many mean things, but eas of the meanest is deal." "Now," said the fox hunter, when seesalted by the evidiors. Numerous circumwhen the proper time arrives, and the the following particulars of the terrible the reproduction, at this day, of the base and relating the interview, "now supposing I stances were found entire the belief accident: Col. Craven estimates that there mendacicus outpourlage of the befield insur- do drink a great deal, what the devil was that the rebels appored that the main assault were sixty-eight privates and non-commis- gent leaders in their exactave at Kichmond, sioned officers, of the 9th Battery, on against the best men in our Republic. A board, and two commissioned officers, fif- short time since, one A. G. Brown, formerly teen of the former of whom were killed or a Benstor of the United States from Missismissing, those missing supposed to be rowned, and forty three wounded. The Eclipse left Eastport, Miss., on the 16th, naving on board the 9th Battery, a detach- of field that would "make the drunk come," ment of Missouri troops, and a number of them for the proper qualities of statesmenship other officers and privates on Jeave of ab- or Senstorial usefulness, entertained the sence and furlough. The boat arrived at gathering of insurgents, hamorously styled Johnsonville, which is about 115 miles above Paducab, at 7 o'clock on the 26th,

statement made by Col. Craven:

seen carried out in all the defenses here. Rushing to the door in shirt and drawers, on deck, opposite my room, I crossed back Smith's Island is garnished at its ex- to the Eclipse, entered my room, felt in the deck of the Lady Franklin. In the midst of this bustle and confusion, some one rushing along the deck, exclaimed.

with the cries and shricks of despair. was 'truly calculated to alarm one. Scarcely had I got off the boat till Captain Williams came to the door of our room, and on his way to the Lady Franklin, informed me that he had my coat and He got off immediately, and the

Eclipse being cut loose, floated down the I entered the cabin and found it crowded with the unfortunate victims of the terri-

Then followed the most heart-rending nobly doing their duty in the midst of a The guns are all spiked, but these terrible artillery fire, were shricking and Among the guns of Caswellis a points of their fingers, the bide folcommissioners to Washington, knowing | Sir William's with a more Democratic and quite a number of them begging to be killed, that they might get relief from their terrible anguish. Passing on board the upper deck I found two dead bodies lying there, others were thrown on shore, and two were thrown on the Madison. Capt derly Sergeant, and all deserve much credit for their coolness in the midst of all them. the excitement, and for their promptness

in administering to the wants of the af-

From the best information I can ge the killed and missing, in the battery, are fifteen—the missing supposed to have been instantly killed or drowned-and forty-three wounded, and the whole numtachment, etc., is thirty-seven, and sixty-, vate in Company I, >9th Indiana Volunteers, is among the missing, and ! carpet-sack is in possession of Captain. will be pleased to forward it to his friends whenever informed where to send it. The wourded received the attention of Drs J. S. Mills, of the United States geon United States ateamer Lexington, and J. S. Wyckoff, cothe Christian Commission, who deserve much credit, in connection with the officers and a few enlisted men of the battery, who were fortunate enough to get off without serious iniur administered to the wants of the afflicte giving some medicines and covering the

raw wounds with wheat flour, which application seemed to have an immediate salutary effect. I will here mention that the 9th Indiana battery had just finished the three years term and were en route for Pa-

A chatty letter writer says:

The Central Park is not more attractive: and masquerade carnivals (where only which the rule probibiting clerks from

sippl, more remarkable for his capacity swallowing innumerable drinks of any specks "Confederate Congress," with a characteris- I had them." tie harangue upon the Federal leaders. where she laid up at night. We copy a

He seems to have been bolling over with In the morning I was suddenly aroused wrath and bad liquor on this occasion, and whose other prominent Union men. The tation. The loss of money was so consi "facts" which he alleged in regard to the erable that the surgeon determined distinguished Secretary of War were, doubt. know who was the delinquent. He mark less, the columns of his own heated brain, or ed his money, and appearing suddenly the exaggerations of a distempered decisimer.

Unluckly for the versimilitude of these "Portraits." poor Brows was soldom is conon the deck, but the steam, smoke, ashes dition, while in Washington of late years, to is not all right," replied Mr. Abernethy. AN INSPECTION OF THE REBEL WORKS, and soot filled the air, and obscured all discern clearly the linearests of any gentle "Get a napkin to conceal these territying fores painted, to be placed in their dising-Yesterday Major General Barnard and night for a time, day having only dawned | man, in or out of office; and his foible seems to instruments. The man need not be horrii have clung to him in Secessis; so that instead fied at the night." [u] survey of the abandoned rebel works. But in a few moments we were enabled of drawing on his memory for his sketches of . Abernetby was offered a baronetcy b on Smith's Island and of Fort Caswell .- to discern the Lady Franklin lying along. "Federal Leaders," he drew on a disordered the Earl of Liverpool. He announced

perhead jurgale—the New York Express, of to vour seat " He afterwards explained proofs, presenting a mass of earth from 20 | was the reply. Hastening back to a point, id some genue-present, when they attempt to that he had been offered the title, but for tatter place having put down much the larslons! Why (if they attach so much impor- memory of Mr. Abernethy was singularly east it claims. heavy guns, all spiked, and the gun car- ing we could find, and such other articles upon Jeff Davis, Gwynn, Blidell, Mason & of value as I could lay my hands on. On, when, in some of his local intervals, he handing them across or throwing them on : fold like telling some home-truths about that | diately the reading terminated, exclaim "The boat is sinking! Get off or you will retailing what is said against curselves by a drowned." Having nothing there that public enemy, and to be glosting over the I valued as much as my life, I took him falsehood and calumny with which a dranken at his word. The cracking and crashing declaimer, in the intergents' conclute, bespatters a staterman and patrio:?

> TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE WRYMOUTH. MASS --- THREE GIRLS BURNED TO DEATH. About half past ten o'clock yesterday forencon, an explosion occurred in one of the buildings of Hunt's Fire Works Manufactory, in Weymouth, which resulted in a sad loss of life. The manufactory; of which Mr. E. S. Hunt is the proprietor, is situated in that part of the town of Weymouth known as Weymouth Landing, and includes about a dozen

In one of these-a two-story wooden building, recently erected—six girls were employed in making the rolls which connected the various parts of a large piece of fire-work, and by which the fire is com municated quickly from one extremity to the other. These are of powder careful rolled in paper, and it is necessary that after being rolled they shall be carefully dried before being used.

Mr. Hunt says that the girls had several times laid their work down by a stove in the room for the purpose of drying, and that yesterday morning when he visited the building he saw the roll lying there and cautioned them, as he had done before, as to the probability of serious accident. Not being very well, he went from the building directly to his home, and not long after an explosion was heard from this building. It is supposed that the rolls were allowed to remain thus exposed, and that a spark from the stove set fire to

The explosion of the powder about the stove instantly set fire to that in other portions of the rooms, and the girls were surrounded by the flames. Two succeed ed in getting out of doors almost unharm ed, and another, Miss Wright, reached the rescued by those who had heard the explorally in Birch's and Thomas's auction is no demand.

sion and rushed to the spot. tunate girls were taken from the mins. - was sent to Herkunss's to be disposed burned, and was not expected to survive a carriage house loft until its existence was The two who escaped were Miss Phil- forgotten. It is a two heres sleigh, which

lips-sister of one of the girls burned to an old gentleman, who yesterday showe death, and Miss Clapp. They state that they have no intimation. Chestout street, then far from new, when of how the explosion eccurred, beyond the the was a boy. came upon them in a cash of fire. It and terminating in graceful swans necks, drich, 40 years ago. seems but too apparent that carelessness as is the case at the present day, meet in the great blame, for this sad result must led by a large size I monkey's be rest on those who have suffered. The solid wood, grotesquely carvel, brossly traving to its class literation titles, always girls were residents of the place, and the grinning, and furnished with thowing great i represent the years' room to increase. sudden catastrophe which caused their beard. The runners of the old time sleighs death has cast a deep gloom over that apread two feet further behind than in the

community. E. Wright, the two Misses Binney were above the other seats, with an iron rail daughters of Isaac Binney, and Miss Phil- around it for the feet to rest upon. lips, the daughter of Lemuel Philips. The back is circular and very letty. girls were all in their teens, the Misses seats are furnished in the back, where but is attached to the imperial busebold as Irea. Binney being quite young. not large. The building was used for a like a feather fan. None but our oldest (Mass) have get a patent for an apparatus by workecom, and there was no power there citizens ever saw such a vehicle. It be- waich to street lemis of a while city can be theyend what was required for immediate longed at one time to a lordly family of lighted lestantize use by means of an elemuse. Mr. Hunt's other buildings were at Philadelphia, and is a fair match. for the triotatters. a distance not to be exposed to danger, carriage at the Sanitary Fair, in which and there will be no serious interruption. Washington role. At the time of the tire of his business .- Boston Post, Friday.

Torn Postal Currency. Those of our readers who are in the winter. Promenade concerts, fancy dress understand, doubtless, the strictness with the Confest and can lies are wanting to receiving torn or mutilated notes in paymake the Corso, have come off with great ment for postage stamps, etc., is carried

A. T. Stewart, of New York: said: "They remind one of the showman bours, and minutes, in order to compre- will be made without being well under-; the dist ultimo. who prated of the great capacity of the hend its vast proportions. One hundred stood. She came here under the British | per Eight men were burled alies lately by animal he was exhibiting. 'Ladies and and fifty-three thousand six hundred and flag, and entered port as a British vestel. | the caving in of the Dangest College, frag Marble Blab has been erected in gentlemen,' said he, 'this is the celebra- forty-six dollars per month; thirty-five

ANECDOTES OF ABERNETHY.

him not, nor woman either. "Sir," said | oculd not have been carried, if the naval fre that to him!" A literary gentleman called was made by the seilers and the marines, upon him. He too had a disordered stomach. "Of course you have," said Aber- fort is, the gentlemen are of opinion that it nethy. "a half blind man could tell that | was not finished according to the original by your nose." He used to have his wine plan. called to pay for a pipe, and thrust a hand- | B.alegas, France, between Count Telleyrand ful of papers containing fees into the wine | Perigard, recently made Dake de Montmor-, said Loyd, "there may be much more here then you have to pay!" "Never mit

Loyd. I can't stop. You have them as would receive a heavy fee, place the mo | slight woulde. new.on the table, and forget all about it. -"Lead me not into temp'ation" is the holiest, because the humblest prayer

"Now, young gentlemen, be pleased to nt forward the Monitor Mahopac towards exclaimed, "The boiler has bursted and Yet Copperhead journals loss no time in show me your purses." The thieves were and presenting it to their readers as "Por- day about to perform an operation-a pain-"gralture of Federal Leaders by a Bouthern ful one. As was his custom, he took care "I think everything is all right." exid; of the Cuban authorities. one of the assistants. "No. sir, everything | 25 Several wealthy merebasts of Buston,

the proposal to his family, by saying. As But then, what a pitiful aspect do the Cop- they were about to sit down to dinner, give authenticity and dignity to these effer cogent reasons declined the honor. The gest aumber of any place in the State; so at lactive and tenacious. A friend, of a poetieal turn of mind, composed some verses. complimentary to Mrs. Abernethy, whi he regited after dinner, on her ustal day: Abernethy listened attentively, and imband of emplifators? Can anything be more ed, 'come, that is a good joke to attempt despicable than for an American editor to be passing those verses of as your own original composition. I know them heart; and Abernethy at once rerested them without the mistake of a wor. 'noet' was astonished, mystified, argry The amused host explained and offered to Carolina. D. Trepeat verbatim any piece of about the

ny would recite - Eccentric Personager. RE-ELECTION OF THE HON, W. T. WILLEY. On Thursday last Hon. Waitman T. Willey, Senator from West Virginia, was beleeved member of the Boelety of Aqueforre-elected for six year from the 4th of astes, in recognization of his talents as an March next. Mr. Willey is from Monon-! critic. The King has likewise disusguished

18, 1811. He graduated at Madison Col. anonymously. lege, Pennsylvania, was clerk of both the . Admillow does it appear," said Bheridan county and circuit courts of Monongalia ' o a lady on a late conssion, "that the subject (county from 1811 to 1852, and has been at f Gray's clegy in a c untry churchyard wes practising lawyer since that date. He has the relacteer soldier?" Because the post inbeen from early manhood a prominent and ("Large was his bounty and his would sincere." active member of the Methodist Church (as is the case with most of his conspicuous co-laborers in the work of redceming Democratic West Virginia from the thral-

dom of the aristocratic slaveholders of ventions held by the loyal people of the listi'e. Western counties, at Wheeling, in May and November, 1561, at the former of states that the town is literally crammed which a provisional government for the with anxious speculators after oil. Property State was organized, and at the latter a constitution for the new State of West Virginia was framed. He was elected by the Legislature of Virginia. reorganized at the Convention of May, 1-61, to fill the remainder of the term of James M. Maswho was among the rebel conspirators who left the United States Senate in April. Soured the liquor out late gutter. 1961, and was re-elected by the Legisla-

ture of the new State in 1423. door with her garments on fire, and was the shape of relies that turn up occasion. On writh of goods on hand for which there The other girls—three in number—were There are as great curiosities in the shape into use of the military offices in St. In air unable to save themselves, so rapid was of rehicles upon wheels and runners as the ady is said to be a widow, whose has the spread of the fiames, and no aid from there are in last century bedatents and used was some time clace killed by bashwithout could reach them. The building wold arm chairs." Recently a livery- wharkers, and is reputed to perform her was total y destroyed, and the charred and stable keeper in this city declined in bus. Garchies with bus anisgency it did and ability. undistinguishable remains of these unfor- iness, and a portion of his stock of vehicles Of these three two were sisters usmed by auction. In clearing out the place an Binney, and the third was Miss Phillips. of I-time sleigh came to light, the like of Miss Wright, who was rescued after she which probably does not exist in the Unihal gained the doorway, was terribly ted States. It had been stored in the

it to us, remembered to have seen on i front, like the beams of a harrow. The Miss Wright was the daughter of Justin 'driver's seat is a stool elevated four tertwo are furnished in the modern sleigh - sores to the crown.

the existence of this relie of bygones; len-

dor was not known. Burnos Ayres letter of Dicember 25. to ite enstelle till acte if Musicir and Ten the New York Herald, says: -The Frg. cause. er called the Ranger had gone out with repositor an exchange of printing at the rate provisions of various kinds for the arms- 'o' 00 0 per mount, which is as far as they ment of a new vessel for Captain Semines, can deaver them. and that another was soon to follow with . At There is great excit mest am mg the other conveniences for a new privateer, pecpiec' Connections over the resorted reand that the place of renlezvous was at the distant for the and off in the reighsome group of the Atlantic islands, p.r. borthood of Hartford. haps the Maleiras. The Ranger is now at Montevideo. She is not adapted to an extra erestant the Legislate e of liws. Under sail she is a marvel of taj idity. Denmark sed Smoren. "I and with only two feet draught, she can one or two guns she could in more damage than ever the Alabama did. She was A LARGE INCOME.—Somebody in the cousigned by a house notoriously engaged consignor and consignee are brothers. One million eight hundred and forty- Captain Rodgers has the Ranger under have been very fer clour, houng a veral three thousand six hundred and thirty- his eye, and the Iroquois is anchored by Seress. They are numbered by hander in A HAPPY ILLUSTRATION .- J. Sellis seven dollars is acknowledged by A. F. tween the Ranger and the open sea, garagers to be a great in in Ritterband, Esq. at a Union meeting in Stewart, Esq., as his net income for a whether from accident or design, I cannot, Maurid-s weibicz quite unlaban, even to New York recently, in speaking of the single year. "Whew!" says the reader, | tell. The notice of the English Admiral the eldest tababitable braggalocio of the rebel press, and the as he writes down the immense sum and has been called to the matter, and it is par An ther telescopic comet was direct. self lauded prowess of the "chivalry," ciphers out its relation to months, days, probable that no movements of the Ranger ered in Virgo, by Prof. Brutas, of Leigele, Co.

assault on the other side. Extensive as the

of a merchant named hord. He one day | Mark duel took place recently at Bols de lency, and M. de Larochefoneanid. Dake de Oudeaville, one of the plaintiffs in a pending twit to prevent the former assuming the Montmorency title. They fought filees Eisutes with swords, when Larcehefruesnid was | wounded in the arm, and hostilities were He was very careless of money. He stepped. Count Perigard also reselved two

There are on exhibition in the mureum of the Department of Agriculture at Washingun, two clusters of raising of extraordinary vice, grown and cured in California. The arger of these clusters has one hundred and seventy-five berries upon it, and the emallest one hundred and twenty. Three are "comparion pieces" for the mammoth "four pound pear" from that Biste, to be seen in the same

Havana correspondence states that Mr. Zalgets, one of the Cuben millionaires, has been sentenced to be banished from that i wland on the charge of being implicated in the stave trade with Colonel arguelles, who, to see himself that all the required instru- it will be remembered, was extradited from ments were at hand, and in first rate order. I this country a short time sign on the demand

who are building new houses, are having picrooms, over the martels, with elaborately carved frames, to remain as batures in their Iwellings. Ames and Bickner each have an order for a picture of this kind to go into new bouses on the Back Bay land. Returns of hog packing in Inwashow that 29,000 have been ent un this winter at Burtington, 20 000 at 13 of Middles, 14 000 at Council Blude, and 51 (0) at Aschut-the

FETA Mais Convention of the loval people "Virgisia will be beld in Alexandria on the 221 of February, 1865, to consider the future policy of the Biste, and loyer refugece are parlicularly requested to be present. It is betered there are tally forty thousand loyal refugres from Virginia in the free Bintes. ## Fort Cranwell, on the Cape Fear river. lauly blown up by the rebile, elet the Goveernment of the United State 2571 660 The but was originally named in honores Richard

Carewell, who was an officer in the Revolution ; and the first Republican Governor of North EF-It is a noticeable fact that the chaps same length which any one in the compa- who "represent" the Law wille, Bt. Law. , and similarly sligged dustrious in the rebel Cangress, are the most ferculous in demandog that everybody shall be conscripted, and that no compromise with the Tackets shall bs agreed to.

gatte King of Bueden has just been galia county, where he was born. October | himself by his poetry, which he published

> men The city of Chicag h through the C mmun Contait, the made a magnituant effer to the State of litteria for the removal of the capital to that city. It chers a site and a half

He was a member of the Constitutional garage the "attural caribities" of Convention of Virginia, in 1-51-52; also Edinorth, Mare, is a man firmy firm years of of the Convention in 1-61 (voting therein age, who has never used an emporal tobacco against the ordinance of secession, and verer drank a drop of that, o the, beer, e der, retiring after its passage.) and of the Con- dial, nor any king of interseating liquor in

the willion of diliers for the erection of the

and private lefter from Titurville, Penn., That evals have been to witht ten days ago for for mer sore, sells rayid y now f e \$10,000 to The ladies of Union village, Malne. recently became greatly incorred at the cuainct of a mania (plaing a liquor sal) a in the village, and made a sadd-n call at his place, seized his bottles, decapters, &c., and Za-The extensive thepender mills of the

Nectawancusk Hannischuring Company in Easthampton, Mass., were abut down on A RELIC OF 1776 .- The curiosities in Weinerday, the company having over \$190,ingerig athera Reaturky has a number of oll punters invading tendlesored sould said with tair prospects of making a discovery of

this symptome. There have need many leaves. I lands made the part few weeks. mang furt agb ef thirty dure bes been granted to all the West Tean ies-e rabel troops. Jen. D. H. Hill his reached Augusta for touuppose of assuming command of the troups 空野 Mrs. Washington Assingting of Reibbald, R. I , herr o mile wiren bil verde Thigha ca an old faght and pand i fim, spiasupposition mentioned above, but that it 'The runners, instead of being parallel. Liegite threat from His rabed by Olley Ale Berthe gie it ibe I e. Lichalet Nott. was the cause of the accident, and that a point infront, which point is surmount- UD, LL D., Fred her the United United The the long period of state-three grant, is

with powder. It is espanie of producting 5 (() pounds per dey... Ber Toepreient Luperer Nage een ennies, Madame Bure, bas just di d. aged eighigfour Hier eun, bie Majentale frater biether, ASTICE Has Astorio Harald Fore the Brendt, marriring in Matam ree, bimpil-

men ed ibe tienfedirate die mitt abearte

The Higgson Till graph sais the cities

and mining ourean in Texas is nomproducing

nitre encurs to supply the rebiling formulati

Talgree while they proved by the Yankee her in a lent cont. mpt. gerfte at' ted peuple, of New Orleres THE REBEL PIRATE RANGER -A reconsted, to grand the on Juneary 24th, - george ter dire has imped a call for congressly the naterial term to the Constitution. ar diction iteraty in the Called States.

gerate Prairies Ouvertment propiess to sucresses its mayal force to as to be able of withitand any attack molecumay be made of Ad The subject of fixing a pulsa of British Columbia and Vanctorer's Ivant 1: being agitates by the newspapers and public meetings of the to collabora-- 25 Sereral pr. minerat of times of Detroit

garite w lves near bort Bridger, Utab.

Why does the new to a remind ranch