Ege Columbia Spy. COLUMBIA. PS. SATURDAY, JAN 18, 1862.

THANKS .- We return our thanks to Messrs. James Myers of the House and J. A. Hiestand of the Senate, for public Joonments.

Ligor, McCov.-Prof. Mecloy is expected to lecture in this place some evening next week. Due notice will be given of time and place.

Tost Office ARRANGEMENT .-- We are requested to give notice that hereader ander ship, all vagrants and white children whose the present mail arrangement, the Post Of | marents cannot, or whose vices render them See will not be orga on Sonday morning. The latest mail arrives here at seven o'clock authorized to bind them out as apprentices on Saturday evoling, and on that evening the office is kent open in hour later than urual-until nine o'clock.

مامير بالمتنفس المساحط ADVELTISEMENTS .- We call attention the Coal Oil and Limps advertised as for sa's at Pfahler's Hardware store. They are said to be unusually cheap and good. "You who want bargains may surely yick them up at Fondersmith's schere a large stock of gools is being disposed of at auc-

No's I and 4, Mechanic's Row, are for rent-good business stands. Apply to P. Halder in.

M. M. Michicklar advertises a valuable Pup as lost.

THE ALLEGHANIANS' CONCERT .- The Conand we know not where to look for help. cent of the APr ghanians on Tursday evening was one of the most successful over given Sectarian influences, the Managers being a id Columbia. The house with crowded to its all Christian denominations: and it extends its operations over the whole quanty of Lanutmost capacity, and the liberal applause of the audience showed appreciation of the entertainmest effere I. The singing was good and by training these children for useful and respectable cititons, lessens the number who crowd our poor Louse and prison, and drain -better than is often heard from itinerant troupes-and the bell-ringing entertaining. the public treasury. Will you not recognize the principle "Ne have we shall soon again have the plea-There is that scattereth and yet increaseth, '-u.e of listening to the Alleghanians.

and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty." THE KEFFER ORCHESTRA .- This musical Will not the charitable citizens of Colum society is rapidly progressing, and already ia do their share lowards the support of the shows a most creditable degree of efficiency. 'Home?'' Let those who have plenty spare Some of the members are most excellent perof their abundance. Their charity-often formers, ap I the "rudimentaries" are fast unwillingly extended to undeserving objects. "Lyanding." Mr. Keffer drills them thoroughry, and espect soon to give the public an who by importantly extort more or less from the community every day-will here be most opportunity of judgidg of their quality. We nobly renaid by a growing crop of good and predict a success, when the day arrives. harvest of gratitude.

It strives at the beginings

The "Keffer" hav, recently removed from The Institution is yet in its infancy, and their old quarters over the N. C. Railway may by neglect perish before it attains its Depot. to the second story of the Washing full growth of usefulness; yet it has already ton Louse extension, on Walnut street. A: effected much good, and has in it the germ an evidence of their progress they authorize of one of the most noble charities of the us to withdraw the warning to lovers of country. Do not let it fail for want of an peace and harmony. Bassers by may keep aiding hand. A triffe in the way of assistheir ears wide open without any danger of tance-in monsy, clothing, produce, or what offense. ' 4 fe -

every one do his or her part? We commend THE RIVER .- For the past two weeks the he s have been sorely tautalized by the vaof our charifable ladies. riable surface presented by the river-one

Contributions may be left at the "Home," day smooth as a mirror, next covered with a coating of snow, and in another day or two rendered glassy again by opportune rain and trest. The sleet of Wednesday, however. pretty effectually banished all ideas of Lancaster.

ekating, making the surface of the ice THE LADIES OF COLUMBIA AND THE SOL-"nubing more than a crust of snow. On DIERS .- We give elsewhere a report of the Thursday evening about nine o'clock the proceedings of the meeting held on Monday ica moved off with a great grinding and rear-levening, for the nurnese of organizing a society with the object of more effectually exing, but no farther disturbance, and, as far as we can learn, without damage. Next tending aid and comfort to our soldiers. It morning it appeared jammed and lodged will be seen that such society was formed, along both shores, but with an open channel under the title of the "Soldiers' Friends," - and energetic and public spirited ladies between.

The present winter thus far has been an felected to its government. By this action unfavorable one for our ice gatherers. Twice the ladies have taken proper steps to place the river has been closed, only to break its themselves before the public as a patriotic icy bonds prematurely. We trust yet to see | body, ready and willing to give time and h. a sufficiently strong bridge to furnish an bor to the good cause. Besides, they give to the work their whole heart, and more abundant .ce crop.

As indemnity for their disappointment on cannot be expected or asked. Now comthe river the boys, large 'and' small, have | mences the duty of our citizens generally been making good use of the frozen surface The ladies are ready to work, but they must of Locust street, as a coasting ground. The have the wherewithal. They appeal to all sleas run thisk of an evening, and the street generous hearts for means to render the r labor effectual and the amount and kind of is "gay" with shouting urchins. Our best wish is that some of them may not have their aid extended to the gallant met, who are unavoidable I trust that the good and patrifighting our battles, worthy our good bo- otic eitizens of our native' sown will apprehones broken. rough. Much has already been done, but ciate none the less the deep sense of grati-Sociaty or "Soldiers' FIGNDS,"-Ac- from want of system the good attained has cording to a notice published in last week's not always been the greatest good possible. Spy, a meeting was held in the room over New, organization will economize both in the Vigilant Engine Hall; on Monday even- work and distribution. ing last, for the purpose of forming a Society The second meeting will be held on next for the aid of the Volunteers. Monday evening, in the Hall of the Vigilant A Boriety was organized by electing Mrs. Engine House, where a large attendance Lowry, Pres.; Mrs. Abraham Bruner, Sr. from all parts of the town is desired. "the V. P.: Miss Annie Peart. Treasurer; Miss Society should embrace every lady who has Susan Lemmon, Corresponding Scoretary, time and skill to ply the needle. and E. C. Fisher, Recording Secretary, " The President Appointed Misses E. Wil-READING AND COLUMDIA RAILROAD CO .son, J. Heise, and J. Pfahler, a committee The following gentlemen were cleeted offito solicit domations for the use of the Society. Cers of the Reading and Columbia Railroad A proposal was made to invite the larger Co , at the Annual Election held at Litiz, girls in the schools to assist in the cause, on the 13th inst. President -- W. G. Case, Columbia. which was agreed to. The Society was named, "Soldiers' Directory .--- Frederick Lauer, Reading. The Society was barned, "Soldiers, Dirologic -- referred tange, feating, feating, feating, feating, feating, the nodjourned to isaac Eckert, Realing: John McManus, kind recognitions of our humble services to meet in the same placent seven o'clock on Reading. Adam Fonigmacher, Ephrata: A. rest Monday evening, when all are invited Bates Grubb, Mount Hope; Samuel Lichten thaler, Litiz; Nathan Worley, Manheim to be present. R. C. FISHER, R. S. C. S. Kauffman, Columbia: Enhraim Hersliey, Columbia; George Bogle, Columbia; THE KLEELLION RECORD .-- Putnam, of Dr. Editor Evans, Wrightsville. New Luck, has, since the breaking out of the existing slave holders' rebellion, issued (Coll unit NO MARYLAND LINE RAILROAD, transition from the comforts of a home; to the "Rebellion Record," a chronicle of the [-The following named gentleman were gions by as before untrod; be it therefore events of this momentous war for National elected. President and Directors of the Coexistence. It is issued in monthly parts, lumbia and Maryland Line Railroad, at the each being flustrate, with admirable por- annual meeting of the Stockholders, held at articles of clothing, coverlets and such other traits on steel of the hief actors to civiliand Cooper's hotel, Lancaster, on Monday, Jan. necessaries as were to us lugarias, our most military, Union and Rebel-in the straggie, 13-1862: It is not a bare record of events, but preserves President-Burtram A. Shaeffer. the ablest and best description of these Directors-Jeremiah B. Haines, Joseph Ballance, Jercmiah Brown, Samuel J. Reeevents, and such incidents as are noteworthy. unled from the newspapers of the day. It ves, John Long, James McSparran, Jacob us on in our attempts at the subjugation of the day. It ves, John Long, James McSparran, Jacob us on in our attempts at the subjugation of the day. also gives the best postical expressions of B. Shuman, Jacob Tone, W. W. Miller, C. r triotism called forth by the war The S. Kauffman, John A. Sheaf, Thes. Baum- ens the peace of their dresides, and the pros 'Record" will form a most valuable work | gardner

THE HOME FOR FRIENDLESS CHILDREN .-RESIGNATION OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR. By a circular from the managers of this In--On Monday last the Hon. Simon Cameron stitution our attention has been particularly who since the inauguration of President Lincalled to an admirable home charity, to coln, has occupied the position of Secretary which our citizens might contribute largely of War, resigned his seals of office, and the and liberally. Its object and scope are suctender was accepted by the President, who Sincely set forth in the following paragraph has filled the vacancy Ly the appointment from the circular: of Hon. E. M. Stahton, of Washington. A-The object of this association is to take an evidence of the undiminished regard of

the young childreen of depraved and vicious the President for the retiring Secretary, he parents, as well as indigent orphans, to has been nominated as Minister to Russia. has been nominated as Minister to Russia. eparate them from the evil influences which surround them, and by fitting them for sorround them, and by fitting them for sorround them, and by fitting them for to become useful members of coviety. It was incorporated by the Legislature of a post which at this juncture requires an in combent truly representing the views and enjoying the entire confidence of the gov ernment.

Pennsylvania, on the 29th of March, 1860. By the Act of Incorporation the managers Hon. E. M. Stanton, the successor of Mr Cameron as Secretary of War, is from Pennsylvania, though for some years past residing in Washington. When Gon. Cass re mfit, to take care of them. They are also signed the Secretaryship of State, because to some useful trade or employment. Mr. Buchanan refused to reinforce Fort The operation of this charity is local only Sumpter, Judge Black succeeded General

as regards the county-not confined to the Cass, and Mr. Stauton took the then vacant city, although properly located there. Chilposition of Attorney General. Mr. Stanton dren from all parts of the county will be in that position, co-operated with Mr. Holt provided with a home on proper application. as Secretary of War, and General Dix, as Have wo of Columbia no triencless, or worse Secretary of the Treasury, in those closing than friendless, children in our midst who measures of the Buchanan Administration would be Lenefitted by the cares so charita- which finally prevented the Government hly proffered by this association? Whether | from falling, through treachery and hopeless we have or have not, will not any aid ex- imbecility, entirely into the hands of the tended to the support of this institution be Rebels. Mr. Stanton bears the character of alms worthilj bestowed? Assistance is now, a bold, prompt, vigorous man. He has more than at any other time, pressingly dehitherte ranked as a Democrat, thoroughly manded. We again quote from the circular: loyal, and uncompromisingly arrayed against There are now thirty children in the Home, and many of them children of those who the rebellion. Mr. Stanton has long been distinguished as an able lawyer, and, as Athave gone to serve their country on the field of battle. Shall they be unprovided for? Our cry is urgent, for the treasury is empty torney General under Mr. Buchanan, was

writeularly marked as a most valuable Cab net councillor; and we therefore hail his ad-The institution is entirely free from all cent to the important position he has now ecepted, with unfeigned satisfaction, for with his antecedents, we have every confi dence that the most marked rigor will of evi thenceforward be the order of the day.

OFFICERS OF THE STATE HOUSE OF REPRE-SENTATIVES .- We last week gave a list of the efficers of the State Senate, together with Clerk of the House. The following are the additional officers of the House:

Assistant Clerk-E. S. Capron, (Rep.) Transcrition Clerks-O. W. Walker, (Rep.) J. F. Miles, (Rep.) Pobert Brown, (Rep.) James Connelly, (Lop.) Sergeant-at-Arms-E. B. Picket, (Rep.)

Sergeand at-Arms-E. E. Picket, (Rep.) Assistants-James Sciers, (Rep.) J. C. Surde ant, (Rep.) Richard Lutchens, (Rep.) John W. Wright, (Rep.) – Doorkeeper-Casper Gang, (R. p.) Assistants-George W. Gettys, (Kep.) J. M. Bole, (Rep.) A. B. Fox, (Rep.) Lewis Trodenick, (Dem.) Messenger-S. G. Blanchard, (Rep.) Postmaster-H. A. Woodhouse, (Kep.) It will be seen by the abase that one

It will be seen by the above that on townsman, Mr. Lewis Tredenick, fills the office of Assistant Doorkeeper. We con gratulate him upon his attainment of place. He will undoubtedly make an efficient and

not-from each one will suffice. Will not courteous officer. Columbians visiting the State Capital will find in Lowis a ready the effort to sumin aid in our town to some friend in the exercise of his official duties. For the Columbia Spy

FRUIT GROWER'S SOCIETY OF EASTERN PA n South Queen street, opposite the Old | - The regular Annual Meeting of this So Fellows' Hall, or at Mr. Michael's Hotel, ciety will be held on the first Welnesday in or at Mrs. Shreiner's in North Queen street, February next, (Feb. 5th) at Cooper's He tel, the city of Lancaster.

By order of the EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. P. S .- The officers of the society to be eleate1-reports of committees read-new members cleated, besides other business transacted, and a general conversational discussion on Horidulfural matters, S.c., &c. It is expected that the meeting will continue over to Thursday. Lancaster and York papers please copy,

or notice the time of meeting. A Card from the "Cookman Rangers."

The following correspondence and resolucation in the Spy:

Qur Army Correspondence.

CAMP GRAHAM, January 13, 1862. DEAR SPY .- When I wrote you my first

letter I promised to keep you posted. As I have not written for some time I suppose you will think I am not one of my word; but as I have been absent from camp for some time on sick leave it has been impostible for me to do so. I will endeavor in future to stick to my promise.

It was reported some time since that we were to go with Gen. Burnside, and great exertions were made by all our officers to be selected from our division; but they all

failed, so we are very much disappointed, but we are still kept in good spirits by knowing that the War Department thinks we are the finest regiment in the field, and that we are kept for the defense of Washington-and what is more honorable than defending the capital of our "glorious country?" If we cannot say that we have quarded some railroad or other we can say

that we have defended our capital. I liave just finished "45's" letter in your last week's "Spy," and we cannot see what we have done that they are for everlasting throwing slars at us. " He ("45") says that if we were with them it would do more honor to our old town. We might perhaps have

enlisted in Company "K" of the 45th if the captain had been a native of our town, and we had known under whom we were enlisting. As for freezing and starving we would inform them that we have plenty and more than we need to wear and eat. We might have turkeys and chickens too, if we would take them. As for the "peg-topped trousers" and being called "Zoo Zoo" we would also inform them that a great many of our boys enlisted before they had seen or even knew what kind of trousers they were to get 'peg-tops" or not. I suppose the reason that they throw their slues is, that we are dig-

ging holes (as they call it); but I can see no difference in building forts to defend our capitol and in occupying a place after the fighting is all over. We do not want any of their planos or sofas as we came for Union soldiers" not as gentlemen. We

have all been furnished with an extra blanket, and the Colonel has given us a comfort, and have now two suits, and more shirts, drawers, and stockings than we can wear. We have also the Sibley Tent, which we have raised on logs, thus making it very comfortable. We have never asked (as we have been accused) for anything from our Columbia friends, but we have heard that a hos of stockings and gloves that were to have been sent to Company "I" were sent either to the 45th or the 5th Reserve, but as they need them more than we do we do not complain as they are all used in one cause.

I do not write this as a "news" letter but as an answer to the letter of "45," and I think if you do us justice you will publish it. I will try to write yea news next week. Z00-Z00? Yours, Se.,

THE WAR IN KENTUCKY. Official Despatches from Col. Garfield. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 14 .- The following offi

cial despatches have been received at headquarters: PAINTVILLE, Jan. 8, 1361.

To Capt. J. B. Fry, Assistant Adjutant General:

I entered this place yesterday with Fortysecond Regiment of Ohio, Fourteenth Regiment Kentucky, and three hundred of the Second Virginia Cavalry. On hearing of my approach, the main robel force left their strongly-entrenched camp, and fled. I sent my cavalry to the mouth of Jennis, where they attacked and drove the rebel cavalry. which had been left as a vanguard, a distance of five miles, killing three and wound-

tions have been forwarded to us for publi ing a considerable number. Marshall's whole army is now fleeing in atter confusion.

J. A. GARFIELD, Commanding Brigade.

HEADOUARTERS, BRIGADE,

I left Paintville on Thursday noon with

1,100 men, and drove in the enemy's pick-

ets two miles below Prestonburg. The men

slept on their arms, and at 4 o'clock yester-

day morning we moved towards the main

body of the enemy at the forks of Middle

creek, under command of Marshall. Skir-

mishing with his outposts began at So'clock.

low occupying Prestonburg.

A. J. GARLAND,

Colonel Commanding Brigade.

The Bowling Green correspondent of the

Sashville Courier says General Johnston

Floyd's Brigade, from Virginia, are going

has called upon the Provisional Government

All continues quiet down the road.

Prostonburg, Jan. 11, 1862. 5

advance as Lospitals or guarters. They investigation had been made. Mr. Wilson's whose detertion the Rebel batteries on the also burned up all the Lay, cats and fodder bill in relation to army sufflers was debated Potomac were understood to be reserving stacks along the road, and drove off or killed but not acted upon. The Senate adjourned the full display of their powers, on Saturall the cattle, horses and mules to be found. Cver until Monday.

THE WAR IN MISSOURI. Descent upon Lexington.

SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. 14 .- Advices have peen received that the First Kansas Regiment, which was sent from here some days since, arrived at Lexington on Friday last, where they arrested several of the most prominent and active rebels of the town, captured and destroyed about 1,500 hogs, which were being packed for the use of Gen. Price's rebels, and took possession of a The clause making appropriations for paygood deal of other property.

About sixty rebels belonging to the regiment of Col. Alexander, now a prisoner at The House adjourned until Monday. St. Louis, were captured about six mics from here on Sanday last.

General Sigel at Rolla-No intention of Resigning.

Sr. Louis, January 14 .-- There is high authority for saying that General Sigel is still a Brigadier in the United States service at Rolla, Missouri, and has no intention of dielary reported against the expulsion of resigning.

Latest from Cairo.

CAIRO, January 14 - The gunboats Essex, St. Louis and Tyler made a reconnoisance dawa the fiver to day. They approached within a mile and a half of Columbus and fired severel shots into the Rebels' camp .--The Rebels returned the fire from three of four guns, without Joing any damage to our boats. The effect of our shells is unknown. There was no obstruction in the river, and no masked batteries on the shore were discovered, as heretofore.

It is reported that Gen. McClernand's olumn moved in the direction of Blandville, The Second Regiment of the Douglas Brigado will arrive to-night. The Seventh Iowa, Eighth Wisconsin and Forty-fith untoucled. Illinois may be expected to-morrow.

The Government Finances

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-The results of the various conferences held in Washington by representatives from Bourds of Trade, Cham bers of Commerce and Bunking Institutions. among themselves and with the Secretary of the Treasury, may be summed up briefly as follows:

First-the general views of the Secretary of the Treasury are assented to.

Second-The Banks will receive and pay out the Unitel States notes freely and sustain in all proper ways their credit.

Third-The Secretary of the Treasury will, within the next two weeks, in addition to the current daily payment of \$1,500,000 in United States notes, pay the further sum of at least \$20,000,000 in 7 30 100 bonds to fleet was passed. such public creditors as desire to receive them, and thus relieve the existing pressure upon the community.

Fourth-The issue of United States demand notes are not to be increased beyond by the American Commissioners to the forces occupy Prestonburg. the fifty millions now authorizel, but it is desired that Congress will extend the provisions of the existing loan acts so as enable the Secretary to issue in exchange for United States demand notes, or in payments to creditors, notes payable in one year, bearing 265-100 per cent. interest, an I convertible into 7 50-160 three years bonds, or to borrow under the existing provisions to the amount of two hun hel and fifty or three hundrel millions dollars.

Fifth-It is thought desirable that Congress should enact a general law relating to was then taken up, and at four o'clock the currency and banking associations, embrac-Senate went into Executive session. ing the general provisions recommended by the Secretary in his reports.

Sixth-It is expected that this action and legislation will render the making of the with the duty on imports, shall secure an ing it to necessary to impose a tax, which,

day ran the blockade without receiving the

In the flouse a communication was re- slightest injury. Twenty-two shots were ceivel from the Secretary of War in answer fired at her, but not one struck her. She to a resolution of inquiry adopted some days did not return the fire as it would have lessince. Mr. Cameron states that measures sened her speed to do so. Besides her own have been adopted to determine who is re- armament the Ponsacola was laden with cansponsible for the disastrous movement at non and other munitions of war. Her safe Ball's Bluff, but it is not deemed compatible | passage down the Potomac occasioned great with the public service to make these measrejoicing in Washington.

Ou Saturday three of the Rebel gunboats ures known at the present time. The consideration of the Civif Appropriation bill from Columbus came up the Mississippi and was resumed. The House refused to restore attacked the ganboats Essex and St. Louis. the appropriation for the Coast Survey .-A brisk engagement ensued, the Rebels were beaten off and our gunboats pursued ing for the engraving of the Freasury noises, them until they took refuge under the Rebel appropriating \$100,000, was also stricken batteries. It is believed that cas of their ut, but the bill was not finally acted upon. boats were disabled. Deserters from Columbus report great excitement existing there in MONLAY, 13th .- In the Senate Mr. Sum- | anticipation of an attack. No further more-

ner, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, | ment of our troops had been made. reported a bill for the payment of French Secretary Seward is determined to prove spoliations prior to 1800, with a recomto the English Government that this country mendation that its consideration be postponhas no belligerent purposes towards Great ed until next year. The Committee on Ju- Britain. He has telegraphed permission to permit British troops, to be landed at Port Senator Bright, there being no evidence of land, Maine, and pacs across our territory his disloyalty. The Senate refused to take to Canada. The offer may be considered a up the House bill compensating the owners good stroke of policy, as it rather turns the of the British ship Perthshire for an illegal laugh-not an unimportant point-against detention by the blockading fleet. The the vast preparations of the British for war. Army Sutler's bill was taken up and re-A despatch from New Orleans, received,

ferreil back to the Military Committee. by way of Cairo, reaffirms the statement In the House the Army Appropriation that Biloxi, on the mainland of Mississippi, hill was reported. Hon. A. J. Clements has been taken possession of by our troops was admitted to his seat as representative at Ship Island. It appears that a liebel from the Fourth. Congressional District of force was stationed there, which was cap-Tennessee. The Select Committee on Gov- tured, together with the cannon. The despatch intimates that the place is to be held ernment Contracts reported several resolutions, which were adopted, inquiring of the nermanently by the National forces.

Scoretary of War as to certain contracts .-From the Upper Potomac we learn that The Civil Appropriation hall being under the Retel force had returned from Romney Ky., to-day. Gen. Paine's calumn moved consideration, Mr. Dawes made a strong without making any attack there, and had brward this morning from Bird's Point .- speech, exposing the wasteful expenditures again appeared opposite to Hancock. They going on. The bill was finally passed, leav- are suposed to be returning toward Wining the appropriation for the Coast Survey chester.

General McClellan's health continues to improve.

During Saturday night the most of the ell's resolution inquiring of the Secretary of War why he had not responded to certain i vessels composing Gen. Burnside's expediresolutions of inquiry in relation to contracts | tion quietly left Hampton Roads, and the for the army, adopted by the Senate in July remainder were departing during Sunday last, was taken up, and after debate finally morning. It is now generally supposed passed-ayes 24, mays 3. A communica- that the expedition has assembled in Pamtion was read from the Marshal of the Lis- lico Sound. It may there operate against triet of Columbia in relation to the refusal Norfolk, from the rear, or against Beaufort to permit members of congress to visit the and Wilmington, North Carolina. A few District jail, and the bill relating to the ad- days will settle all doubts as to the destinuministration of justice in the District was tion and objects of the expedition.

taken up, the question being on the pending Our despatches from Louisville confirm motion of Mr. Powell to exclude fugitive the account of the dispersion of Hamphrey slaves from the persons who were to be dis- Marshall's Rebel troops at Paintville, Kencharged under the provisions of the bill .-- | tucky. A skirmish took place, it appears, The amendment was rejected and the Lill between Marshall's force and a body of passed-yeas 31, nays 4. The bill to in- Union troops under Colonel Bowles, but the demnify the owners of the British ship Perth- Rebels broke in confusion, and fled. Offishire for illegal detention by the blockading cial despatches received at Washington confirm the defeat and dispersion. Our forces The llous), ayes 107, mays 42, passed the took twenty live prisoners and found twen-

bill abolishing the franking privilege. The ty-five of the Rebels dead on the field. A bill appropriating \$35,000 to be expended quantity of stores were also captured. Our World's Fair was discussed and again laid The army bill reported by the Committee

of Ways and Means asks for \$487,000,000 for the army alone.

Serious apprehensions are entertained for the safety of the British gunboat Rinaldo of Mr. Morgan as a Government agent in which conveyed Messrs. Slidell and Mason from Provincetown. She had but six days' mote the efficiency of troops in Kansas was supply of coal on board, and had orders to go to Halifax. Supposing that she was forced by the weather to go to the Bermudas, ciary Committee, reported a bill to confisfull time has now clapsed for her return to cate the property and free the slaves of reb- Halifax. She left Provincetown, Massaels. The Kansas contested election ense chusetts, on the evening of the 1-t inst.

The steam sloor-of-war Pensacola, which recently ran the blockade of the Potomac, The House passed—yeas one hundred and arrived at Old Point on Monday afternoon. thirty-three, mays five-a resolution declar- Nearly all the vessels of the Baraside expedition have left the Point. C munodote United States demand notes a legal tender, annual revenue of not less than one hundred Spaulding, which left on Monday evening. Governor Tod, of Ohio, was inaugurated on Tuesday, and delivered his message. He has confidence in the President and commends his conduct of the war. He is in favor of retrenchment in State expenses in or-The steamer Oriental, arrived - New der that Ohio may be able to contributo more money for the prosecution of the war. The bill passed by the House of Reprefentatives abolishing the franking privilege is hailed with general approval. It contains but one section: "From and after the 1st "of July, 1862, the franking privilege shall "be and is hereby abolished." The bill has Advices from Santa Fe, New Mexico, to the 20th ult., are received. A report was current there that a body of Texan Rebels, two thousand strong, was marching up the Rio Grande to attack Fort Craig, and that another body of the same strength was proceeding up the Pecos river to attack Fort Union. The latter post was well prepared to resist an attack, but Fort Craig was not in so good a state of preparation, and fears were entertained that it would be attacked, and Santa Fe thus endangered.

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the sale of this work in our borough and number-of the "Continental Monthly."-1 the sale of this work in oprocessing of the periodical army. Without enumerating use the second of the same of the second of the same of the second of the same of

CAMP PIERPON Jan 10th, 1862. LIEUT. Col. J. W. FISHER-Dear Sir .--I regret much that I have been unable to ne one wounded. I start in pursuit to-morrow knowledge your kindness in behalf of my morning. Company until this late date, but as it was

tude our boys have expressed in the resolu- To Capt. J. F. Jyy, 4. 4. C. tions I herewith present you.

I have the bonor to remain. Very respectfully. ARNOTT D. COLLINS.

CAMP PHERPONT, VA., Jan. 10th, 1862. To our generous and respected fellow citizens of Culumbia Borough: -

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:-At a meeting and 1 o'clock P. M. we engaged his force of held this day by the members of Company 2,500 men and three cannon posted on the K, 5th Reg. P. R. V., the following pream- hill. We fought them until dark, having ble and resolutions presented by Francis been reinforced by 700 men from Paintville, Kilbourne were unanimously adopted:

and drove the enemy from their positions. "K." 5th Reg. P. R. V., having from time to time received through the hands of our respected Licut. Col. J. W. Lisher from the This morning we found twenty-seven of our country. by tacir untiring efforts to al-lexiate the privations incidental to the posi-tion and dutics of the Volunteer Soldier, in and fled precipitately in the night.

supplying us with those comforts without which we should have suffered from the inclemencey of the weather during the past eight months of our campaign, through heat and cold made more trying by the sudden transition from the comforts of a home; to

Resolved, That we tander to these citizens of Columbia who have so kindly ministered

heartfeit thanks and anroserved gratitude assuring them that whilst living we hope to hold them in kind remembrance, and will make the recollection of their generosity an incentive to duty, and an impulse to lead

o Sentsville, Kentucky. perity of our glorious Union. Resolved, That we implore the blessing

Michael and take its place as and take its place as and control take its place as a control take its place as and control take its place as and control take its place as and control take its place as a control take as a control take its place as a control take as a may meet them again in happy communion, when internal strife shall have ceased be-

He had abandoned and burned a large or their increase beyond the fifty millions amount of his stores. We have taken fifnow authorize I unnecessary. teen prisoners. Our loss was two killed and

Congressional.

THURSDAY, Jan. 9th .- In the Senate, Mr. Hale presented a petition praying the passage of a law to prevent the appointment of

and fifty millions of dollars. A bill to prevent the Coolie trale in American vessels was passed. In Committee of the Whole the Fortification bill was discussed.

WEDNESDAY, 15th .- In the Senate a com-

inunication was received from the Secretary

of the Navy in reference to the employment

he purchase of vessels. The bill to pro-

discussed during the morning hour but not

acted on. Mr. Trumbull, from the Judi

TUESDAY, 14th .- In the Senate Mr. Pow-

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unauthorized agents to make purchases for York, brings intelligence from Port Royal the Government. The Judiciary Committee to the 6th instant. General Stevens' brireported bills for the expulsion of Senators gade still held possession of the mainland, Trusten Polk and Waldo P. Johnson, of notwithstanding the assertions that have Missouri, on the ground of disloyalty. Mr. been made by the Charleston papers that Collamer, from the Post Odice Committee, they had been repulsed and retreated to reported a bill providing for the return of Port Royal Island. On the 5th instant d ad letters to their writers for the collection another skirmish occurred in which the yet to pass the Senate.

on the table.

of postage. Mr. Halp introduced a bill pun- licebels suffered severe loss and seven prisonishing by fine or imprisonment frauds upon pers captured. Gen. Sherman had sent 3,500 the Treasury. The Louise joint resolution troops to reinforce Gen. Stevens, and had allowing tea, coffee and sugar in bond at the censured him (Stevens,) for want of activity. time of the passage of the late act to be taken Reinforcements were daily arriving at Port out without increased duty was passed .- Royal. The Federal force at Tybe Island The order of the day, the correspondence on had also been increased by three thousand WHEREAS, We the members of Company He carried off the majority of his dead and the Trent case, coming up, Mr. Summer ad troops sent from Port Royal.

dressed the Senate, arguing and citing au-A despatch from Cairo to the St. Louis thorities to show that the seizure of Mason Democrat says that the Federal army from This morning we found twenty-seven of his dead on the field. His killed cannot be and Slidell was a violation of the American sixty to seventy-five thousand strong are less than 60. We have taken twenty-five doctrine of neutral rights. The bill pending preparing to move from that point and Paprisoners, ten horses, and a quantity of for the construction of twenty iron-clad gun- ducub against Nashville. This army will stores. The enemy burnt most of his stores boats was taken up, the question being on form a junction with General Buell's force the amendment making the President, in- and constitute the grand expedition down To-day I have crossed the river, and am stead of the Sourcetary of the Navy the dis- the Mississppi Valley.

barsing officer. In the debata that ensued Some time since Humphrey Marshall, ex-Our loss is two killed and twenty-five the app natment of Mr. Morgan by the Sec- Congressman, got together a body of Rebels retary to purchase vessels for the Govern- in Eastern Lentucky, numbering, according ment with two and a half per cent. commis- to different accounts, from five to eight sion on the amount of purchase money, was thousand. If e was very active in harrying broadly characterizel as a dish mest act by the Union men, seizing and carrying off some Senators and defended by others .- their produce and stock, and Lennessee pa-Finally, at Mr. Wilson's suggestion, a reso- pers predicted for him a brilliant campaign

lation was adopted inquiring of the Secretary that was not to stop short of Frankfort .of Kentucky for 25,000 infantry and 5,000 of the Navy why Mr. Morgan was appointed, Col. Garfield, with less than four thousand down the river on Tuesday to within a mile

The House was engaged all day in the Monday last arrived within seven miles of shots into the Rebel camps there. The fire discussion of the bill for the abolition of the the Rebel encampment. They were met by was returned, but without effect. No ob-

FRIDAY, 10.h.—The Senate passed unani- for surrender." Murshall then addressed Blandville, "Rentucky, on Tuesday, and mously the resolution expelling for dislayal- his men, telling them they had the alterna. General Paine's force advanced from Bird's resonators Palk and Johnson, of Missouri, live of surrendering or disbanding, and they be the senators Palk and Johnson of Missouri, live of surrendering or disbanding. smith's shop, and took all the goods from mousity the resonation expering for description into and they had no method. the store of Mr. Mustin, of Horse Care.— ty Senators Polk and Johnson, of Missouri. tive of suprendering or disbanding, and they They also burned the Woodland Deput, the The bill in relation to the administration of choose the latter. He collected and burnt ing, and the Second Regiment of the Dong-ing, and the Second Regiment of the Dong-ing, and the Second Regiment of the Dong-the same even-ing, and the Second Regiment of the Dong-las Brigade arrived at Cairo the same even-ing, and the Second Howa, Eight Wisconsin They also burned the woodand report, the the on he bistrict of Columbia was taken the wagons, tents, &c., and each man left, and Forty-fifth Illinois Régiments were exble. The citizens at all these points were up but afterwards postponed. Mr. Rayard taking care of himself. The Federal caval- pected there on Wednesday. notified and escaped to Munsfordsville. As called up the case of Mr. Starke, Senator ry were in pursuit trying to capture cannon,

the rebels stated, they intended to return on from Oregon, against whom charges of dis- which was the only thing the Rebels carried

The steam sloop-of-war Pensacola, for Limity.

No news has been received at Fortress Monroe from the Burnside expedition. No flags of truce are permitted to pass between the Fortress and Norfolk.

The steamer Arabia, with Liverpool dates to the 4th inst., passed Cape Race on Tuesday night. Confidence in the peacetul settlement of the Trent affair was gaining strength in England, and Consols and Cotton had advanced to the quotations current before the difficulty.

From Cairo we learn that the Union gunand how much compensation was allowed. Federal troops was sent in pursuit, and on and a half of Columbus, and fired several Destruction of Froperty by the Rebels. franking privilege. An attempt was made a flag of truce from Marshall, asking if structions in the river nor masked batteries Destruction of Froperty by the Rebels. Lotivities, Jan. 14.—The rebels of Ham-it o lay it on the table, which was rejected— in the sommand came up the river on Sun-day night and burned the depot and black. FRIDAY, 10.h.—The Senate passed unnai-or surrender." Marshall, then addressed Blandville, "Kentucky, on Tuesday, and General Blandville, "Kentucky, on Tuesday, and General Blandville, "Kentucky, on Tuesday, and General Blandville, "Faire advented for the source of the sour

WASHINGTON, January 15 .- The Senate, in executive session to-day, confirmed the nomination of Edwin M. Stanton as Sceretary of War by a vote approaching una-

could be used by the Federal army in its fused to swear in the Senator until further

