WAR NEWS.

Another Brilliant Victory-Desperate Battle at Newbern-Our Forces Victori-ous-Burgside Occupics the Town-A Large Amount of Cannon and Ammu-nition Captured-Three Hundred Pris-oners Taken-Our Loss, Sinety Killed and Four Hundred Wounded-The Im-portance of the Victory. Batrucas, March 18. The steamer Commodors arrived hers this morning direct from General Burnide's Expedition. Bhe bridgs the anouncement of the capture of New-bern, North Carolins, and the defeat of the robels thers, with the capture of a large number of artillery, after a hard fought battle. Our loss at Newbern was shout 90 killed and 400 wounded. Our men displayed great bravey. Newbern is a town of about 4500 inhabitants, situated at the confluence of the Neuse and Trust rivers. It had, before the war broks out, a large trads in lumber, turgen-tine, tar, naval stores, etc. It is the county seat of Graven county.

time. tar, naval stores, etc. It is the county seat of Craven county. A railroad runs from Newbern to Goldsborough, fify-nine miles distant, intersecting there the main railroad working Weldon and Wilmington, M. C. Gen. Burnside having moved in this direction, is not in any danger of attack from the rebel army that has been concentrating at Suffolk, Vs. The capture of Newbern makes it certain that thes town of Beaufort, N. C., can easily be taken, together with Fort Macon, the strong work constructed for its defore by the Federal Government. There is a railroad from Newbern to Federal Government. There is a railroad from Newbern to Moorehead City, opposite Beaufort, the distance between the two places being thirty aix miles. Batrinosa, March 18. An officer bearing despatches from General Burnside landed here on the arrival of the steamer Commodore, and proceeded immediately to Washington. It is reported that 300 rebel prisoners were captured. Some of the reports make our loss from 50 to 60 killed and 20 to 300 wounded on the four bar to a strong the steamer to the strong the reports make our loss from 50 to 60 killed and

a fight took place on Friday last. There are rumors that one of our brigadier generals was killed, but this thought to be reliable.

Another Account.

BAITMORS, March 18. The enemy's works, six miles below Newbern. were at-cked on Friday morning last. They were defended by a ree about ten thouwand strong, and having twenty-one ins posted behind formidable batteries, over two miles pr.

ng. The fight was one of the most desperate of the war. Our Ano nggt was one of the most desperate of the war. Our troops behaved with the standiness and courage of roteran, and, after nearly four hours hard fighting, drove the rebels out of all their positions, captured three light batteries of field artillery, forty-six heavy siege guns, large stores of fixed amunition, three thousand small arms, and two hundred prisoners, including one colonel, three captains, and four lieutenants. The enemy left a large number of dead on the field. four lieutenants. The enemy left a large number of on the field. levy escaped by the cars to Goldsborough, burning the

They escaped by the cars to Goldsborough, burning the They escaped by the cars to Goldsborough, burning the City bridges over the Trent and Claromont, and firing the City of Newbern. No extensive damage was done to the place. I We lost about one hundred killed and four hundred wounded, mostly belogring to New England regiments. Rev. O. N. Benton was killed, and Major Legendre, of the Fifty-First New York, was mortally wounded. Lieut. Colonel Merritt, of the Twenty-Third Massachusetts, and Adjutant F. A. Stearno, of the Twenty-First Massachusetts Regiment, of Amberst, were also killed, and their bodies are on the way home.

is way home. loss is therefore not certainly known. note our cropp relation that has wone card our toreed another, which was desarted before they came It was in front of this last fortification that the test loss was sustained. Our entire loss is estimated Major Johnson at 90 killed and about 400 wounded and

ilssing. The force of the rebels is supposed to have been about 000. We captured a number of prisoners, including olonel Avery, who cursed his soldiers as cowards, and Just as the battle terminated, the for lifted, and enabled

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Still Another Account. Battmost, March 18. argeant Major D. H. Johnson, of the Twenty-Third sachusetts Regiment, came passenger by the steamer modore, in charge of the bodies of Lieut. Colonel Mer-of the Twenty-Third Massachusetts Regiment, and utant Stearens, of the Twenty-First Massachusetts Regi-t, who bravely fell while leading on their regiments in ack on the enemy's batteries at Newber

Major Johnson, who was in the fight, we gather n following interesting particulars of the battle: Our troops, under General Burnside landed on Thursday sening, near the mouth of Swann creek, on the west side the Neuse river, fifteen miles below Newborn. Owing, to the dense fog, the naval vessels did not partici-

Early on Friday morning the fight commenced. Our troops advanced along the county road running parallel

troops advanced along the county road running parameters with the Neuse river, but a mile or two in the rear. The road was skirted on the west side by the railroad and a

lense swamp. All along the river side were a series of batteries, which were taken by our troops, one after another, after some bloody hand-to-hand contests. Our troops were divided into three brigades, under the command of Generals Reno,

toster and Parks. We advanced gradually, the enemy deserting their gans, infil we reached aline of earthworks extending across the coad from the river to swamps on the west, a distance of

vo miles. e earthworks were very strong. They were located wo miles south of Newbern, and between there and bout two miles south of Newbern, and between there and ne city ran the Trent river. The county road and the railroad both passed through

In ecounty road and the rational both passed intoign here works and crossed into the cits by bridges. In front of these works the rebels had felled a large number of tress, forming an almost impenetrable abatis. Here the flying rebels were railied, and mails for a while ne flying rebels were rained, and made for a word ate stand. Our brave fellows fought until all

r aminimition was spent, when an order to charge onets was given, and the works were finally taken at point of the bayonet, the ensury flying like frightened source was hit of the bayonet, the enemy fiving like frightened heep, leaving everything behind them. In their retreat they burnt the bridges communicating Hebre the fight the Indians were made drunk with

In their refrest they other the orthoges cuminantic As they had trains of cars in their rear just across the bridges, they were of course able to carry off their wounded and dead. Official Dispatch from Gen. Burnside. Massive of source able to carry off their wounded of official Dispatch from Gen. Burnside. Massive of source able to carry off their wounded of or sant of time, a detailed account of the action. It is enough to say, that after an engagement of four hours, we succeeded in carrying a continuous line of field works of over a mile in length, protected on the rirer flank by a hitery of thirteen heavy guus, and on the opposite flank by a line of redoubt of over haif mile in length, for rife

esting report, which I am sure the Department will read with satisfaction. The American flag is flying once more over that old city, raised by the hands of its own people who realisted the ap-peals, threats, and falschoods of their leaders, though com-pelled to witness the carrying off of their mosa in the ranks of the flying enemy-and this gives us possession of a second national fort of strength and importance. Since writing the above, I have received by the Isaac Smith, a report from Lieat. Commanding Evenas, of his operations in the St. John's river, giving details of great interest. I learn with regret of acts of randalism on the part of the rebel commanders, if not the people, in setting fire to vast quantities of lumber, and the saw mills in that region, owned by Northern man supposed to have Union sympathies. In all this varied and difficult service-having to con-

region, owned by Northern men supposed to have Union sympathies. In all this varied and difficult service—having to con-tend with anrf shores, dangerous bars, and inland naviga-tion in an enemy's command to say that they have on all occasions displayed great spirit and ability, fully coming up to my requirements and expectations. Very respectfully, &c. S. P. DUPONT, Fing Officer. To the Hon. Grapos WRIES, Socretary of the Navy.

The Great Battle of America.

Just as the batile terminated, the fog lifted, and enabled our gunboats which had been impatiently waiting for an opportunity to participate in the fight, to come up the river, and our troops were furnished with means of trans-portation accross the Trent river to Newbern. The rebuls attempted to firs the town in their retrest, hut were prevented by the citizens, who exit couplished the flames as fast as they were started by the soldiers. None of our generals or any staff officers were either billed or wannded.

third time the Unionists were surrounded.
"Firmer and firms were the rebels closing round the five or six hundred braves, who were evidently going to the wall.
"The sim of Hope seemsd sinking, though that of Nature was bhind glear from out the quiet sky.
"Sigel saw the smill of Harsen only, and would not despond. His eye fashed and his form expanded as the shouts of the enemy rose above the din of the struggle...Only one way was left.
"Tollow me!" thundered brave Sigel, and his proud steed trampied an approaching robel under his haughty feet.
"A deep, strong, earnest cry from the Unionists, and they met the foe with the rush of determination and the energy of despit.
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The accession line could not endure the shock. It reciled, was thrown into confusion, and retired from a position that was immorable as an Alpine rock.
"And Sigel was victorious, with the sun still beaming tearly surrounded by the enemy. Gen. Carré division was sent against the united forces of Price and McCalloch...
For seven hours the contest was furionaly waged, and our men suffered much from conceal or line wore thown and an early barrounded with wan horn's forces near Leeo town, and succeeded in routing them.
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Beston Mountains. The official list of the Union loss at this battle is 212 killed, 926 wounded, and 174 missing. The enemy lost at least 2,500 in killed and wounded, exclusive of 1,600 pris

joint occupation of the Florida and Georgia coasts, includ-ing the protection from injury of the marsion and groands of Dungeones on Cumberland Island, originally the property of the Eavolutionary here and particle General Greene, and still owned by his descendants, and leaving Commander Percival Drayton in charge of the naval forzi-ing Congress to cease the agitation of the negro question, and others urging emancipation. Mr. Y rejoined this ship, walting for me off Ferandina, and proceeded with her to St. Johns, arriving there on the bith. The gunbast had not been able to cross the bar, but that evening. As at Nassu, which was visited by Lieut that evening. As at Nassu, which was visited by Lieut commanding Stevens on his way down, the forth second bandoned. There being no probability that the Huron could enter, I despatched her off St. Augustines, where I followed her, serving on the 11th. I immediately serving the constitue on Conference of the cost likely to remain in their houses it, would be at St. Augustine. I aclose Commander Rogers with a flag of ture, this cast likely to remain in their houses it, would be at St. Augustine. I aclose Commander Rogers with a flag of ture, this cast likely to remain in their houses it, would be at st. Augustine. I aclose Commander Rogers mote the carpediancy of appropriating money to make experiments, and testing and proving iron-clading for the president to assign the source in a fusion remote the Issue and the sting and proving iron-clading for the specifien of a particular with a statisfiction. The American flag is flying once more over that old city. inquire into the expediency of so altering the boun-daries of Kanass is to include the Indian Territory. Mr. Fessenden, from the Committee on Conference on the hill providing for the purchase of coin, mada a report, which was agreed to. Mr. Hale offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the Naval Com-mittee inquire into the expediency of appropriating money to make experiments, and testing and proving iron-eladding for vessels of war. The resolution au-thorizing the President to assign the command of troops in the field without regard to seniority was recommitted to the Military Committee. The post-office appropriation hill was passed with the follow-ing amendments: That the postmaster-general be authorized to establish a mail, lees than semi-monthi-ly between San Francisco and Greacent Gity, inelu-ding the intermediate ports; also that American alsonners and sailing vessels bound to any port shall receive such mails at the postoffice department, may cause to be placed on board and promptly deliver the same, and that vessels coming from foreign ports ahall receive any mail matter from consuls, &c., the compensation being the usual postage, provided the government does not pay more than it receivers. The House passed the Senato joint resolution, that if any State during the present rebellion shall make any appropriation to pay the volunteers of that State, the Secretary of Warts authorized to accept the same and cause it to be applied by the paynaster general

the Secretary of Waris suborized to eccept the same and cause it to be applied by the paymaster-general to the payments designated by the legislative act making the appropriation in the same manner as if appropriated by the act of Congress, and also to make any regulations that may be necessary for the disbursement and proper application of such funds to the specific purpose, for which they may be appro-priated by the several States. The floure concurred in the report of the Committee of Conference on the bill regulating sutlers who are authorized to have a lien on a soldier's pay, only one-sixth of the amount paid him. A resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary of War to inform the House by whose au-thority certain vessels were recently chartered, and thority certain vessels were recently chartered, and the amount of compensation to be paid for the same, &c., &c. On motion of Mr. Blake a resolution was

&c., &c. On motion of Mr. Blake a resolution was adopted instructing the Committee on Military Af-fairs to inquire into the expediency of taking imme-diate measures to secure the sick and wounded sol-diers better medical treatment. Mr. Lovejoy offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the, committee on the District of Columbia to inquire and report by what authority Mrs. Bristow, of Georgetown, seized, or caused to be seized, two men, and had them sent to Baltimore and impris-emed in suil.

med in jail. TUESDAY, March 18.

Georgetown, seried, or caused to be soired, two meno, and had them sent to Baltimore and impris-gned in jail. TUESDAY, March 18.
Mr. Fessenden offered a resolution in the Benate to-day calling upon the Secretary of the Navy to furnish the Senie with copies of all contracts with R. L. Stevens for a floating battery, a statement of payments made in advance, and the report of the commissioners on the battery. Mr. Wilson intro-duced a bill to remove all disqualifications of color in carrying the mails. The jount resolution author-ising the President to assign the command of troops in the field without regard to seniority was adopted, with an amendment striking out the portion giving the President power to dismiss from the service. On motion of Mr. Trumbull, III., the bill to provide for judicial proceedings on captured property, and for the better administration of the law of prise, was taken up and passed. The papers relating, to the case of Mr. Stark, of Oregon, were reforred to a select committee. The bill for the sholition of slavery in the Distriet of Columbia was taken up and Mr. Hale spoke in favor of passing it, after which the Senate adjourned. The House discussed the Senate bill to increase the efficiency of the medical department of the army, and then took up the tax bill in committee of the whole. No action was taken up and passed. Mr. Morrill introduced a bill to provide for the public defence, and to accept loans from the several States for that purpose, which was referred. Mr. Harlan presented resolutions from the loward to ray to place officers now on the retired list in active service. On motion of Mr. Henderson, the bill to reas they alsult and therizing the Scenetary of the Navy to place officers now on the retired list in active service. On motion of Mr. Wilson the bill for the opalication of army corps, &c., was taken up, debated and passed—yeas 29, nays 9. The bill for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia was taken up, when Mr. Doolittle proceeded to speak at lengt

The House after further consideration of the sections of the tax bill, and without taking any final action, adjourned. THURSDAY, March 20.

THURSDAY, March 20. In the Senate to-day, a communication from the Secretary of the Navy was received in answer to the resolution asking why the Naval Academy had been removed from Annapolis. Mr. Summer presented a petition from citizens of New York for the passage of a law for the protection and improvement of the Indians. The joint resolution in relation to the elaim of Marshal O. Roberts for the loss of the steamer Star of the West was taken up and passed. The bill for the relief of district attorneys was taken up, but, after some discussion, laid over. The bill authorizes the Attorney-General and the Secretary of the Interior to fix the salaries of the district at-torneys, but in no case to exceed six thousand dollars.

Gen. McClellan had to perform many of the duties of Secretary of War in addition to all the duties of his own office. Cameron troubled himself about scarcely anything else than the patronage of his office. He gave his attention specially to the appointment of sutlers, the making of contracts, and to transportation, with what relative advantages to the govern ment and to individuals investigations have disclosed. The true reason of his dismissal was that Gen. McClellan could make no sat-

isfactory progress towards a forward ment under his administration of the War Office. The country has seen what progress he has made since the appointment of Secre-tary Stanton. What is most shameful in all this is that the abolition press insist upon making McClellan responsible for all the delavs arising from Cameron's incompetency .--McCle lan would have been ready to move against the rebels months ago had Stanton or any other competent person been Secretary of

War instead of Cameron.-Chicago Times. ter More true heroism than was shown by

the officers and crew of the Cumberland, in its desperately unequal conflict with the Merrimac, the world never saw. Every man was giant in soul and endurance, a hero in courage and an unflinching patriot in heart. Lieut. Morris, in his official report of the action, as senior officer upon the death of the brave Lieut. Smith-a report remarkable for its calm modesty, concludes with saying, "all did their duty, and we sank with the American Flag flying at the peak."

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LANCASTER, March 24

DEATHS.

In this city, on the 21st inst., Anna Maria, daughter of Jacob and Mary A. White, aged 2 years and 7 days. On the 20th inst., near Mountville, Charles, eldest son of Jacob Klugh, in the 46th year of his age.

THE MARKETS.

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castant are to be that ______ as shall be just. Dated at Lancaster, the 11th day of March, 1862. _____9X 34 11] g. W. P. BOYD, Sheriff. NOW IS THE TIME TO GET UP

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meta and new picture was defended by eight regi-ments of infantry, 500 cavalry, and three batteries of field arfillery of six guns cach. The position was finally carried by a most gallant charge of our men, which enabled us to gain the rear of all the batteries between this point and Newbern, which was done by the rapid advance of the entire force up the main road and railroad. The naval fleet meantime was pushing its way up the river, throwing their shot into the forts in front of us, the enemy retreating in great confusion, throwing away blankets, knapsacks, arms, &c., acroes the railroad bridge and county road bridge. They burned the former and destroyed the draw of the latter, thus pre-wenting further purchit and causing a deteution in occu-pying the town by our military force—but the naval force had arrived at the wharves and commanded it by their guns.

had arrived at the wharves and commanded it by their gues. I at once advanced Gen. Foster's brigade to take posses-sion of the town by means of the naval vessels, which Com. Rowan had kindly volunteered for the purpose. The city was set on fire by the retreating rebels it many places, but owing to the exertions of the naval officers the remaining citizens were induced to aid in extinzuishing the flames so that but little harm was done. Many of the citizens are now returning and we are now in quiet posses-sion of the city. We have captured the printing press and shall at once issue a daily sheet. By this victory our combined forces have captured eight batteries, containing tory six heavy guns, three batteries

By this victory our combined forces have captured eight batteries, containing forty six heavy guns, three batteries of light artillery of six guns each, making in all sixty-four guns, two steamboats, and a bumber of sailing ressels, horses, a large quantity of ammunition, commissary and quartermaster stores, forage, and the entire camp equipage of the robel troops; a large quantity of rosin, turpentine, cotton, &c. and over 200 prisoners. Our loss thus far ascertained will amount to 91 killed and 466 wounded, many of them mortally; among these are some of our most gallant officers and men. The robel loss is severe, but not so great as our own, having been effectually covered by their works.

to say to the General Commanding the army, that I beg to say to the General Commanding the army, that I have endeavored to carry out the very minute instructions given me by him before leaving Annapolis, and thus far events have been singularity coincident with his anticipations. I only hope that we may in future be able to carry out in detail the remaining plans of the campaigo. The only thing I have to regret is the delay caused by the elements.

Newbern, N. C.

thing I have to regret is the delay caused by the elements. Newbern, N. C. The City of Newbern, or New Berne, is one of the princi-pal ports on the coast of North Carolina. It is the seat of lustice of Craven courty, and was a well-built town of about 5,000 inhabitants I toontains, besides the county pupper offices, a theatre, &c. It is situated at the confluence of the Neuse (pronounced Nuss) and Trent rivers, which empty into Pamiloo Scand, through which and Ocracoke I rief it has communication with the sea. Newbern is eighty four miles north-west of Wimbigton, about the same distance userly south of Weidon, and a hondred and trenty miles from Kaleigh, the capital of North Carolina. It is about sixty miles from Goldsboro, at which point an extensive system of railroads coverges. Batween New-bern and Goldsboro the fourity consists mainly of what are called " pine barrens," and offers to natural obstacles to the march of an army. The soil is sand, and the roads are consequently ingue to permit the further ascent of his gunbeats, this may prove are of the most serious re-verses the rebels have yet encountered through the destruction of their railroad communications with the Stores, of which there is now a great searcity in New York —the trade in which was nearly suspended on Tuesday, in consequence of this success. The temper of the people of Newbern and eurounding country, under the restored authority of the Unio, is an important consideration in a double sense. Private assurances are quite favorable to the case of the point.

The Old "Fourth Pennsylvania" Vin dicated.

NORRISTOWN, March 19. NORRISTOWN, March 19. We have glorious news from the Fifty-First Pennsylra-nia Volunteers, Colonel J. F. Hartranft, now in service in Burnside's expedition. The regiment is mainly composed of officers and men of the old Fourth Pennsylvania, of the three menthet form

of officers and men of the old FORTH FERNSYVARIA, of the three-months term. Sergeant Major C. Zones Iredell, of that regiment, writes home that the Fifty-First, after taking the enemy's batter-ies, on the left of the defence at Newbern, with the bayonet, was the first regiment to plant its colors, along with the flag presented by the laddles of Norristown to the old Fourth (three-months) Regiment, in the enemy's en-trenchments. Thus their gailantry at the reduction of Newbern fully vindicates the fame of the old regiment, and does henor to the old Reystone.

and uses near to the old Keystone. The War in Florida.--Operations of Com-modore Dupout's Expedition--Capture of Fort Marion, St. Augustine, and Jacksonville--Official Despatches from Compandore Dupont.

Compared ore Dupont. Washington, March 19. Depatches received at the Navy Department, from Flag-Officer Dupout, announce that the flaz of the United States floats over Fort Marico, and St. Augustine, Florida. The town of St. Augustine was surrendered without a fight, the town authorities receiving Commander Rodgers in the town hall, and, after being assured that he would protect the loyal citizens, they raised the flag with their own hands.

The role of the loyal citizens, they raised the any own hands. The rebel troops swacnated the night before the appear-ance of the gunboats. This is the second of the old Gov-ernment forts that have been taken by Commodore Dupont. The town of Jacksonville, Florida, was also surrendered in like manner, and the Governor of Florida has recom-mended the entire execution of East Florida.

Official Report of Flag-Officer Duport. TracSEIP WABASH. OFF ST. AUGUSTIKE, FLORTER, MARCH 13, 1862.] STR: Having on the Sth despatched a division of my force to hold Brunawick, consisting of the Mohican, Poca-my fag from the first-named vessel to the Pawnee, and organized another squadron of light vessels, embracing the four regular guabasts, the Ottowa, Heares, Pembide, and Huron, with the Hease Smith and Killen, under Lieut. Commanding Stevens, to proceed without delay to the month of the St. John's river, and cross, if possible, its difficult and shallow bar, shell the forts if still held, and pration to Jackscoville-indeed, to go as far as Pilatks, sighty miles beyond; to reconnoire and cross, with the States of the Wabash, under Lieuts. Irwin and Barnes, and by a light fraught transport with the Sevent New Hampshire Begiment. After arranging with Brigadiar General Wright our

torneys, but in no case to exceed six thousand dollars Mr. 'Irumbull, from the Judiciary Committee, report ted back the joint resolution for co-operation with States, in accordance with the President's Message

It is reported that McIntosh was struck near the right hip with a grapeshot while giving an order to one of his aids, and huried from his horse. The wound was a ghastly one, and though it must have been very painful, McIn-tosh uttered no groan, but calmly gave directions for his treatment. A few minutes after he fell into a comstose state, from which he never recovered. The rebels supposed that they had our army in a trap where it would become an easy pray, and hence they feel tenfold disappointment and chagrin at their utter deleat.

WENDELL PHILLIPS.

States, in accordance with the President's Message, with the recommendation that it pass. The bill for the re-organization of the Navy Department was taken up. After the adoption of some amendments, the bill was passed. The bill for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia was then taken up, when Mr. Willey, of Virginia, spoke at length against it. In the House Mr. Wilson made a report in relation to the censorship of the press. Consideration of the subject was postponed until the first Monday in April. Mr. Hickman, from the Judiciary Commit-tee, reported back the several bills and resolutions to refer ed to them on the subject of confiscation of rebel property, including slaves, with a recommen-dation adverse to either their passage or adoption.— Several members ineffectually endeavored to submit substitutes for the bills. The reports made by Mr. Wendell Phillips recently made a speech at the Smithsonian Institute, Washingtor, in which he openly declared that he had been Several members ineffectually endeavored to submit substitutes for the bills. The reports made by Mr. Hickman were received, but not acted upon. The consideration of the subject was then postponed. The tax bill was taken up, and a general debate on the section regarding distillery license ensued. The most important amendment made was, that all distilled spirits now manufactured or which may be manu-factured from this date, shall pay the same amount per gallon when sold as provided for by this act upon those manufactured from and after May, 1862. Mr. Steele moved to reduce the proposed tax on lager beer to twenty-five cents per barrel. The amendment was rejected. engaged in efforts to diesolve the Union for the last thirty years. He keeps to his old text; and yet he was awarded the privileges of the Senate Chamber, and also the House. We see it announced that he has made his appearance at Harrisburg, and that the Sen-ate has graciously given him that Chamber to fulminate his secession ideas. Really this is strange. Men who have been

the substantial friends of the Constitution and the Union all their lives, have been arrested was rejected. FRIDAY, March 21. In the Senate, to-day, Mr. Hale introduced a bill to provide for an equitable settlement of the accounts of the officers and sailors of the frigate Congress and other vessels. (It will be remembered that but \$3,-000 of the \$20,000 government funds in the Congress at the time of her destruction was saved, and proba-ble the set of the saved back the saved back the was rejected. and imprisoned for no alleged offence whatever, and released without trial; and yet this man Phillips not only runs free, but is nursed and petted by the United States Senate, the Senate of Pennsylvania, and Abolitionists generally. Why? The answer is in his speech at the time of her destruction was saved, and proba-by the paymaster's account books on board this vessel and the Cumberland were lost.) The bill was passed. The bill to establish a national foundry was taken up, and ou motion of Mr. Grimes referred to a special committee of five, together with the bill for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia was taken up, but no progress made upon it. A message was received from the President recommen-ding a vole of thanks to Commedore Dupont. The Senate then went into executive session, and subse-quently adjourned till Monday. In the House, the bill to secure to pilots, engineers, sailors and erews of gunboats their pensions, was at Washington, in which he acknowledged that he had been working against the Union for thirty years. Never was a confession more true. For thirty years Phillips has been attacking the Constitution, and using every means to exasperate the South to secession. Now that he has accomplished his object, he

is in his glory, and triumphs in this fratricidal war as did Satan when his schemes against mankind resulted in Cain's murdering his brother Abel. But now that Phillips has sailors and erews of gunboats their ponsions, was passed. Discussion then ensued on the question of adjournment, when Mr. Stevens, chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, stated that so far as confessed that for thirty years he has been a conspirator against the Union, is it not about time that the Government put an end to his atrocious career by confining him in a prison or a lunatic asylum? By his own confession, Phillips and the Sonthern Rebels are co-laborers, and therefore they ought to be treated alike.-Jeffersonian.

THE PEACH CROP IN THE SUBROUNDING Country .- All authorities in such matters

this gives great satisfaction, the more s

cause we have not had a good general fruit crop for about five years.—Harrisburg Patriot.

concur in predicting a good crop of peaches for the coming fruit season. Thus far every-thing has been favorable, and the prospect is flattering. At this time last season the buds rose, and the House adjourned till Monday. were more-than half developed, and were early in bloom by the 19th of the month Gen. Fremont, according to the Tribune, is but they were almost entirely destroyed by the subsequent severe frosts and wintry quite a lion since his recent appointment to the command of the "Mountain Department." weather. This season, however, the weather has not as yet been warm enough to cause the He is literally overrun with admiring visitors sap to rise and the buds to swell. Indeed the to congratulate him upon his restoration to the buds have not been so backward at this time service. of the season for many years, and their state of forwardness has generally been the cause of the destruction of a good crop. Should the weather continue cool for a few weeks The General's capture of that woolly horse

on the Rocky Mountains, when he was bound ing from rock to rock and from cliff to cliff clearing forty feet at least at a leap, did not onger, when warm weather sets in, and the buds have begun to bloom, it is highly probgive him greater celebrity as a dashing adventurer, than has his recent defeat of the Blairs able that they will escape with but little injury as evidenced in his late appointment. after he reaches the mountain, on which he is from the frost. It will not do, however, to be too sanguine, for we will yet have many frosts, expected to take command, he could manage and it is not certain that the cool weather will to run down another quadruped, we suspe were never so encouraging at this time of the dency would be immediately withdrawn. In were never so encouraging at this time of the season as they are now. Indeed, the prospects the∙ meantime, an admiring contemporary in Delaware are so favorable, that many of speaks of him in the following complimentary those who have large orchards are getting and sententious manner;

"He is a statesman who never made uneasy, lest a too bountiful crop will cause such low prices as not pay them for their laspeech ; a General who never won a battle ; a pathfinder who always missed the track, and bor, for nearly the entire crop will be sent to Northern markets, the Southern markets not millionaire not worth a continental d-n. being open. The prospects of a good crop of all other kinds of fruit are also cheering, and

-Pittsburg Post.

A curious meeting was held at the American Hotel, Brooklyn, on Friday evening week, for the purpose of ascertaining "who are the heirs" to a valuable estate in

absent volunteers, without requiring any addition to the County taxation. The monthly pay of our volunteers has been necessarily postponed, and it will be two or three weeks before another payment will be made. Their wires and families at home, have been consequently very much distressed for want of means; and the Board of Relief today, in view of these facts, adopted the following resolutions, vis: *Received*, That, for *the next Wave weeks*, in consideration of the distress of the families entitled to relief, by reason of the delay in payment of the rolunteers by the United States, and the severity of the westher, the Board of Relief will award allowances, as formarily, each and every week

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Committee on Ways and Means, stated that so far as the committee was concerned, the state of business would enable the House to adjourn by the first of May. The Senate's amendments to the bill for the better regulation of the law of prize were concurred in. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the tax bill. The proceedings were con-fined to the sections of the bill fairing licenses. One of the amendments adopted is to the effect that wholesale liquor dealers, including those who sell distilled spirits, &c., shall pay one hundred dollars for each license. The amendment increasing the license of retail dealers who sell liquors in less quan-tities than three gallons, from twenty to fifty dollars for each license, failed to pass. The committee then rose, and the House adjourned till Monday.

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