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Six of Our Parrott Guns Exploded LETTER PROM GENERAL BUTLER. The Assault by Land Abandoned.

FORT FISHER, UNMITTED BY THE BOMBARDMENT.

Wisuiseros, Doc. 29,-The ateamer Ba arrived hore this shemoon, bringing dis-latency from Admiral Porter. She ran arround down the Pothesse river restorday. She should have reached here a day or two ago.

Porter was still vigorously bombarding Fort The Associated Press reporter who went out with the Wilmington expedition sends the fol-"I have just this moment (1:80 p. m.) ar-

rived here in the steamer Bat, which brings Lieutenant Preston, bearer of dispatches from Admiral Porter, and am surprised to hear re forts being prevalent of the abandoument o the expedition. It is not true. Our floot were still combarding Fort Fisher when I left. The dispatch from Fortress Monroe is correct." Sposial Western Associated Press Dispatch.
New YORK, Dec. 29.—Admiral Porter's ful report of the operations against Wilmington is retelved by the Navy Department. It is dated

the 10th, off New Iniet, from the flag ship Malwern. The following is digested of the report:

The stlack was opened on the 24th with
all the iron clads and heavy vessels—
the smaller, vessels being held in reserve
provious to making the attack. A torpedo on a large scale, supposed to contain powder enough to explode the magazine of the fort, was carefully prepared under command of Commodore A. C. Raind, and explanded under the fort. So much had been said a sont the terrible results of the powder explosions recently, in England, that great results were expected from the experiment. The loost edected was the Louisians, and after being prepared at Norfolk she was towed round to Reaufort and Siled with movder. The Louisians was disguised as a blockade runner by paluting her white and adding another smoke stack. Every preparation for her success was completed at Reaufort.

Beaufort.

Gen. Buller had arrived at the rendezous prerious to the concentration of the fact, and everyeffort was made to have as brief delay as possible.

On the 18th Admiral Porter salled from Beaufort for the rendezous, twenty miles was a Nam-

there.
On the 30th a heavy gale sprang up, which the fleet managed to ride out; without accident, except the loss of a few anchors. The transport, being short of water, and not fitted for severa weather, put into Beaufort and remained until being short of water, and not fitted for severe weather, put juto Beanfort and remained until the storm was over.

On the Edd Commodore Rhend was ordered to make ready to explode his torpedo under Fort. Fisher, and at 10:20 j. mt. the Louisiana stated, in two of the Wilderness. As soon as the embrashres of the fort were in sight the Wilderness, cast off and proceeded under steam to within two hundred yards of the beach and fave hundred from Fort Fisher, where she was anchored. A lookade runner went in directly shead of her, thereby enabling Commodors Rhead to make all his preparations without suspicion.

After everything was ready, the fuses were lighted, and the party escaped to the Wilderness, which immediately steamed out to sea. The everythe meaning post is forty-five minattes past After everything was ready, the fuses were lighted, and the party secanged to the Wilderness, which immediately steamed out to sea. The diplosion occurred at forty-five minantes past one o'clock, on the morning of the 24th, and was not at all like what was expected. The vessels in the fleet were shaken but little. At daylight the fleet moved in, and at 11:30 a. m., the attack was commenced. It was opened in fine style, by the New Ironsides, followed by the Manadaock, Canonicus and Mahopac. Berenteen guns were counted on the northeast face; only five were used, and these were soon silmenced.

The Minnesots and other large vessels next took their position and delivered their fire rapidly. As soon as they opened, the fire was so severe as to crive the enemy to the bomb proofs, and they replied from only one or two guns. Smaller ganboats then took their position according to orders, and Joined in the fight. In an hour and afteen minutes after the fight began the enemy's guns' were completely silenced. Two magnaines were thown up and several builtings set on fire. Our fire was then slackened, but still kept up in the hope of attracting the attention from the transports with the troops. Gen. Builer came at sanset with new troops, and preparations were made for renewing the light in the morning.

During the heariest of the attack one hundred and afteen shots per minute, were fired. The enemy's guns's were silenced so quickly that no one on the feed was indured by their fire.

Bix one hundred nounder parrot gun on the freet exploded killing and wounding in the orgeness of the proof of the account of the gunker (ity, and Suggenbauma, and were out the Heoderoga, Yantic, Juniala, Mackinaw Quaker (ity, and Suggenbauma, and were out the Meckinaw was performed inches bollers, and had ten persons badly scalded. The Oceola was struck may her magnazine, and made water rapidly, Dut was saved, through the came of her officers and term.

The action of the Quaker City, Keystone State in the struck may her and the came of the guns.

faved, through the Chanker City, Keystone State, Sassacus, Eantiago de Cuba and Kort Jacksda are mentioned, and also the Brooklyn, Colorado, Ensguehanna, Mobilean, Powhattan, Tieonderoga, Shenandoah, Partinset, Vanderbilt, Minnesota and the Monitora. The officers and men come out of the section with contempt for the rebel artillery, and were analous to renew the flight. ght. On the morning of the 25th the transports had On the morning of the 25th the transports had

an assault.

Berenteen gunbeats, under Captain Glesson,
were eent to cover the landing of the troops,
other small vetsels were afterwards sent, and
by using their small boats the troops were rapidly

Other amall vessels were alterwards as as a public with the design thrown on short.

The shelling was resumed at Ta, m., on the 25th fine firing being quite slow, with the design of should be fore. The enemy fired but for shots. The change of should be fore the enemy fired but for shots. The being 3,000, treops were landed, and moved up to within 600 jerds of Fort Fisher.

One officer assembed the parapet and brought away the fing A reddier tilled an orderly and brought of his dispatches. Another fired his gue into the bomb-proof among the rebets. Servaral of our men were wounded by our shells.

As the annimultion gave out, the smaller versels were ordered to retire, and the iron class and heavy vessels were commanded to open with great rapidity. At sunset all but the iron class were withdrawn, the inter keeping up a fire until daylight, expecting to cover the assault in the morning. General Weitzel sent word that the assault was impracticable. The army landed at two o'clock, and commenced re-embarking at five o'clock, not on brigade staying on shore during the might, covered by the guaboats.

Sixty-five relied solders surrendered as our iro pains dely and two hundred more gave themselves up to a small reconnoidering party. The loss of our land forces is not stated. A detachment of

FROM WASHINGTON.

morning, and the coldiers will then be sent indic-lin the bembardment of the 25th String was alow for several lagues. The enamy had twenty-sine girds on his nip or battery, and managed to-strike several vessels, though without doingstrick seperal reseals, though without doing much damage.
Accompanying the report, is a letter from Gen. Butter, with Admirat Porter's reply. Gen. Butter, with Admirat Porter's reply. Gen. Butter says Upon landing the troops and accompaning Gen. Witzel in a thorough recondoissance of Fort Fisher, they were both off the epinien that the place could not be carried by his assault, as It was left substantially uninjured by the fire from the navy.

There were seventeen guns, protected by inverses, only were of firetely on the, beard and covering the only practicable route.

The prisoners captured, as previously reported, state that Hoke's division from Lee's army arrived at Wilmington the night before the attack.

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"Offic Weitzel advanced his skirmish line within fifty yards of the fort, while the enemy was kept in bomb-proofs.

The dispatch captured on an orderly was an forder from Gen. Whiting to bring a battery of light gans into the fort. A few of our meanmired the fort while the shells from the fleet were falling around them.

As cone at a frage of he navycess of, at defit, the fort was manied as fully as 'eter, and oponed with grape and cannister upon our picket line. Nothing but the operations of a regular sleep would serve to reduce the fort. These were not in accordance with the instructions, and as the weather came on unfavorable, Gen. Butler's chigineers sustain his opinion that Fort Fisher/was practically uniplaned by the bumbardment.

Admiral Porter, in reply to General Butler's letter, said he had ordered large ships to go to Benufor; for ammunition, and he ready to reliew the attack, he case it was decladed to continue it. He stated that they had not commenced out for rapidly, and could keep affithe robels out of slight until the troops were within twenty yards of the fort. Hie was of the opinion that and assautt could be successfully made, but if made, he would not wish to place his judgement in opposition to that of Gen. Weitzel, who had made as survey of the enemy's works.

In conclusion, he said the beach would probably be smooth in a short time, when all the free on shore could be safely taken off.

DESPONDENCY IN THE SOUTH.

JEFF. DAVIS HEARTILY ABUSED. THE REBEL RAM ALBEMARLE.

REBEL GENERAL STEBLING PRICE DEAD. Heed's Loss During His Tennessee Campaign.

ANOTHER REBEL PIRATE FITTING OUT MATCH BETWEEN MACE AND COBURN PROBABLE

PATEAL KILPATRICK'S PROBABLE DESTINATION

New York. Dec. 29.—The news from the outh through all sources, public and private show the existence of great despondency and discontent. Jeff. Davis is heartly abused on all ides, and the misfortunes which have overtaker he Confederacy are attributed to him. The bitter feeling of Georgia and Alabama to wards the Confederacy is evidently increasing. A Plymouth (N. C.,) letter says: The ram

warus the Contenency in evidently increasing.

A Plymouth (N. C.,) letter says: The ram Albemarle lies so that part of the casement and tow are visible. It is said that it will take £20,000 to raise and refit her.

Deserters from the rebel army, arrived at New Orleans, state that the rebel Gen. Sterling Price died recently in Texas, of disease contracted during his late campaign in Missouri.

Heod's loss in his compaign against Nashville is cetimated at 20,000 men, 319 general officers, and 62 guns.

A French paper says one of the rebel pirates at St. Nashrie is taking her guns on board and preparing for sea. It is thought the Minister of Marine will not allow her this lave port.

Mace publishes a card-offering to fight Coburn in Canada. The offer will probably be accepted. It is thought Klipatrick's destination is Glemore, at the junction of the Brunswick & Pensacols with the Albany and Gulf railroad, one laundred miles from Savannah.

THE NEW YORK GOLD MARKET ETHERED DISASTER TO BUTLERS FORCES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. The gold market strong under the manipulation of the buil opera-tors. A Washington dispatch was handed

strong under the manipulation of the bull operators. A Washington dispatch was handed
around stating that the rumor of disaster to Butler's troops was more than true, and that Fort
Fisher had not been injured in the least. This
put the price up from 221½ to 223½. Subsequently the telegram lost its effect and the price
receded to 223½.

Special Western Associate Press Dispatch.
New York, Dec. 225—In the stock market today the feeling was unsettled and prices weak
and irregular. There is a less speculative
movement; in Governments and prices are
lower on the railroad and miscellaneous list.
The Bear interest predominates and the rates
are generally lower. State bonds were dull and
without any special change. The Maripous
slocks suffered a further depreciation and went
down to 18½. Bank shares and failroad bonds
is quiet. Sales 3,008 Germmin at 107½ to 110;
100 Highgate, 101; Manhattan, 75; McKisley,
75. The Oil Creek Company amounces a dividend of 1 per cent, for December. The Petroleum Exchange will soon be opened, Monay
and foreign exchange is quiet. The gold market has been exclud over rumors, but with less
change's than yesterday;

TROM TENNESSEE.

FROM TENNESSEE. Haod's Army Across the Ten-nessee River.

CANLONADING IN THE DIRECTION OF FLORENCE: Rebel- Indignation Against Hood.

Nashville, Dec. 29.-Union prisoners, whe scaped from Florence, and arrived in Colu the 27th, state that Hood's advance arrived at that his infantry crossed, the next day, on pon toons which he had removed above the should out of reach of our gunbouts. One of the prisoners states that Hood cros

the Tennessee river with 110 cannon, and on his refreat on Saturday he counted only twenty-five When twelve miles this side of the Tenne ection of Florence. Probably Stedman's force vas engaged with Forrest.
There is intense indignation against Hood in

he rebel army. GREAT BATTLE WITH INDIANS. Several thiefs and Five Hundred

Other Indians Killed. FEDERAL LOSS NINE KILLED AND THIRTY-EIGHT WOUNDED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-The Colorado Miner Journal, of the 10th, contains an official account of a great battle fought with the Cheyenne Inars on the plains, on the 19th inst. Black Kettle, White Antelope and Little Bab ewere killed, tegether with some five hundred other Indians.

Our loss were nine killed and thirty-eight

vended.
Our troops were commanded by Col. Chiving-fon, and they marched in ten days three hundred miles, one hundred of which was through snow two feet deep.

ORDER RECULATING TRANSACTIONS IN COTTON

shallow bar.

The general officers are highly complimented—among them Commodore Rhind and Heathenant Preston, who managed, and exploded, the torpedo boat Louisiana. It is said they had deliberated a raringed to blow up the vested in case the robels should take it by boarding. The officers and crews of the monitors are complimented for their patience in riding out the gale and for gallantry in action.

Admiral Porter closes by a saying: There are allowed to the patients of the same with the patients of the same, who have not yet got off on account of the sum of the board. They will be taken off in the aut on the beach. They will be taken off in the

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THE KINE RYPLOSION BEFORE PETERSBURG. IMPERFECT WORK IN IRON CLADS THE SALE OF POSTAGE STAMPS. Withdrawal of the Ten Forty Bonds.

special says: The committee on the subject of the mine explosion before Petersburg have compicted the examination of officers at the from and a e now pursuing investigations in washington.

The Committee on Iron-clads report that, several vessels will be an entire loss to the Government, on account of imperfect work.

Dispatches and letters from the Army of the Potomac contain no news.

The Postmaster General has rescinded the instruction of the Post Office. Department, under Section 9 of the act of Congress, approved July 181, 1804, anthorizing postmasters to sell pestage stamps and stamped envelopes at a discount of five per cent. Postmasters will, in citure, under no circumstances make any apatement from the face value of such stamped envelopes. The Secretary of the Treasury has issued the fol-

ug nurposes "Treatry Department, Dec. 23, 1864.—Notice shereby given that the ten-forty loan will be withdrawn on the 7th of January next. No substitutions, therefore, will be received after that W. P. FESSENDEN, See'y Treasury. IROM NEW YORK.

HETALIATORY RAID INTO CANADA RUMORED.

UNION RAID IN FLORIDA ARRIVAL OF CAPTAIN SEMMES

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. -The Toronto Globe has a rumor that some discharged United States soldiers, together with others on furlough, are is Buffale, with the design of making a taid into Canada, in revenge for the St. Albans affair and the capture of Philo Parsans. A raft is reported as being prepared for crossing the river.

Recent Richmond papers say that all local preachers not under regular appointment, and raft physicians who have not been practicing ten years, if able to do military duty, will be forced into the rapids.

Capi. Semmes arrived here, yesjerday, from Europe, via Matamoras.

The Richmond Sentined of the 27th contains the following:

Jobile. Doc. 23.—The Yankee raiders from Pensacola to Pollard destroyed all public and some private buildings, and damaged the road considerably. The bridge over the Escambla was partly destroyed. Capi. Henry Pope, Quartermaster, was captured. A few negroes were action. Testerday on forces pursued them. A lottion of their supplies and transportation was raptured. The food was strewn with their dead. There was an infantry force of another raiding party near Good's Mills and Pensacola. On Sunday, list advance was met by our cavairy, and its advance was met by our cavalry en back several miles.

FROM CINCINNATI.

KORRIBLE MURDER IN WARREN CO. Stoneman and Burbridge's Raid a Perfect Success.

CINCINATI, Dec. 29.—Three members of the family of John M. Rose, at Derford, Warren Co., Ohio, were murdered in their beds on Monday night, and two others headly wounded, by some unknown person.

A dispatch to the Commercial from Louiss, Ky, says the railed Stonema and Burbridgowns a perfect success. Breckinridge, Vaughn and Duke were well whipped, their artillery captured and their forces scattered.

Saitville was burned and the works destroyed. The railroad from Bristol and twenty miles the rolling stock. Bristol and Wytherille are in ruins. The property destroyed I estimated at twenty millions.

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CINCINNATI, Dec. 29.—A package of Quartermarkets' vouckers amounting nearly to two hundred thousand dollars, approved and issued by
Capt. J. C. Crane, Quarter-master at Nashville,
was taken from a train captured by the rebels on
the Louisville & Nashville railroad on the 23d.
They are in favor of parties in Cincinnati, Buffalo, Chicago, Michigan City. Albany, Boston,
Philadelphia, and New York: The Adams Express Company notifies the public not to negotinic or receive them.

LATEST MEXICAN ADVICES. DEFEAT OF THE FRENCH AT CHILBFA Fatrict Army in Possession of Acapulco

SAN FINANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Mexican advices, by the Constitution, say that since the defeat of the French at Chilafo, Nov. 10th, they had arrived at Carnava, about sixty miles from telling of Mexico, in a completely demoralized condition. General Alvarez, with the patriot army, en-

FROM THE POTOMAC ARMY. Considerable Picket Firing.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- A letter from the army of the Potomac, dated December 27th says: There is considerable picket firing along the front. The resumption is no doubt caused by the numerous desertions recently occurring, which amounted to about ninety, along this From Europe-Arrival of the Steamer

New YORK, Dec. 29.—The steamer Australa kinn, from Liverpool on the 17th and Queens town on the 18th, arrived this morning. She town on the 18th, arrived this morning. She brings two days later news.

The London Times applauds Secretary Seward for the well merited saub which he gare Mr. Parker, the would-be presenter of a peace adverse to President Lincoln.

Liverpool, Dec. 10.—Flour quiet and stealy; wheat steady; corn quiet, mixed 37@2715; beef steady; pork firm; bacon quiet, and No. 1. is lower; butter steady; land dull and casier; petroleum active and firm—refined, 2s.

Breadstuffs quiet; sugar tends upward.

Concols 8914@8914; Illinois Central Shares
515@652 discount; Erica 88@50; 5-20's 42@43.

Breckinridge Badly Whipped-Rebel Salt and Lend Works Destroyed. and Lead Works Destroyed.

Louisville, Doc. 29.—A reliable telegram from Guest's Etation, on the 28th, represents Burbridge's command in good sharp and spirits, and returning to Lexingtion after a most successful expedition. Burbridge destroyed the railroad ten miles beyond Cytheville, and the salt and lead works in that vicinity. Breckinridge was badly whipped and left for North Carolina. The rebed department of North Western Virginia has no longer any effections.

Volunteers Furnished by Missouri St. Loviz, Bec. 29.—On the subject of volun-

Volunteers Purnished by Missouri ST. Louis, Dec. 20.—On the subject of volunteers Governor Hall's message says: Up to the first of July last, Missouri furnished 10,000 more men than her quote called for; and in those districts which are behind, the deficiency is believed to arise from an excessive enrollment. The total number of men furnished the United States, to November 20th, was 81,000; in addition to which we have had stry thousand militia organized, and in the field when required.

New York, Dec. 29.—The steamer More Castle, from Havana on the 34th, has arrived here. Reports received at Havana via Porto Rice, say that the St. Domigo rebels had submitted to the Spanish Government. The Philadelphia Navy Agent Removed. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—The Evening Bulletis announces that the Naval Agent has been removed and his office is in possession of govern-

PITTSBURGH. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1864.

EVENING GAZETTE TELEGRAMS THE MISSOURI LIGISLATURE. Election of Chief Clerk of the House, ADSTRACT OF THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE Thorough Militin-Organization Recommended

146.3329 ...3**8q.**c ... (**80.**6/2.33**80.**] St. Louis, Dec. 28.—It was Coll brance, of St. Louis, Dec. 23.—It was con bargent, Macan county, who was elected chief clerk of the House, yesterday, and not Mr. Dyer, as previously reported.

Adde from the passage of the art increasing the Governor's salary to \$5,000, the Senate did ne Governor's salary to \$5,000, the Senate did othing of special importance. In the House, Governor Hall's message was ad, and five thousand copies ordered inted.

ONDITION OF THE STATE FINANCES.

reed, and five thousand copies griered to be printed.

The Greener beginsrytch retrospective riew of the important events which have transpired in the State, during the past four years, and appais in high terms of the officers and soldiers who took an active part, in, driving, the robels from the State, during Price's late raid. He specially mentions Gens. Pleasanton, Ewing, McNeil, Santorn, Fisk and Brown, and recommends Gois. Benton and Phillips for promotion: also that the legislature tender them all a vote of thanks. It (He alludes footise killing of the airoctods Billy Anderson as a praisesowthy act, deserving the warmest thanks of every citizen.

He gives a history of the enrolled militia, organization, and says \$939,000 was due the militar, in Union military bonds be issued to pay them. The whole amount of bouds now outstanding is test than \$2,000,000.

less than \$2,000,000.

He recommends a more thorough and efficient millita organization; repealing of the commission law; abolishment of the substitute system, and passage of an act requiring all persons cubject to military duty, to join some military corganization, and perform military duty when required. Also, that all commissioned officers be appointed by the Governor. organization, and beroin in many decreases of the state, and required. Also, that all commissioned officers be appointed by the Governor.

The condition of the finances of the State, and represented as being very unsatisfactory. Therewill be due on the 1st of January, 82,000,000 on the State Jondon's issued to various railroads, with interest, accruing at the rate of \$1,200,000 per annum. To stop this accumulation of the State indebtedness, and to satisfy the demands of reeditors and increase, selaries, &c., after the plan of the United States tax.

He concludes as follows: The Constitutional Convention about to assemble will doubtless make great changes in our organic law, and the duty will devolve upon you of conforming to the new order of tkings. Slavery will be abolished by the almost unanimous approved of the

make great changes in our organic law, and the duty will devolve upon you of conforming to the new order of things. Slavery will be abolished by the almost unanimous approval of the people of Missouri. The new relation thus given to the negroes in the State will demand, and no doubt receive, your consideration. The organization of a new government, in the mastic of a revolution, is a work of great delicacy and responsibility, and will make the present General Assembly one of the most importable that ever met in the State.

The result of the recent election it is a ped and believed will not be without a good effect in Missouri. Our loyal edizens have perrired themselves to be divided into bitter faction as to the proper modes of suppressing the rebellion. The people have carefully considered the various plans proposed, and by an immense majority decided in favor of the plan of the Administration. With all loyal men this should be willing at once to yield their judgment to that of a majority, and all friends of the Government should now unite in giving the greatest efficiency plan to the people, and in strengthening the hands of the executive, in his efforts to terminate the way, and after all it cannot be said like the mode of the street and the people of the loyal States of Massachusetts, New York, Chio, Missouri, Kansas and California, in a word all the States adhering to the Government, are required to do this. Are the citizens of Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia to enjoy privilitive not enjoyed by other sections? It is not helieved that the American people will grant it. submission to the Constitution and laws is the rule that all should be required to obey.

FROM WILMINGTON THE ATTACK ON FORT FISHER FALLANT CONDUCT OF COLORED TROOPS.

The Guerrilla Moseby Reported | Dead. New York, Dec. 29.—The Tribune's Washington special says: It was 5,000 colored troops who were landed near Fort Fisher. They took up a crong position, and held it against a vigarous attack. They then attacked and carried, crous attack. Incy teen microsco and carrier, at the point of the bayonet, an earthwork in front of Fort Fisher. The rebels boing rottered returned and retook the fort, driving out our black troops with a heavy loss. What remained of them were then re-embarked, and the men-of-war again opened fire on Fort Fisher.

sher.
The Herald's Washington special reiterates the tatement that Moseby was mortally wounded of our scouts and had since died. Dur Gunboats on the Roanoke Reporter NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—According to rebel re-jorte, our gunboats on the Roanoke are having puor success. The rebels claim to have repulsed them three times near Fort Branch—the last on

Triday.

A LETTER from Montreal says: "It was evident to spectators in the court room, that the raiders would be discharged, as they were well supplied with overcoats, untilters, &c., all ready to skedaddie. Sleighs were all prepared to convey them out of the city."

This lady's maid of a fashionable Maychioness, whose style of dress far exceeds that of her mistress, having occasion to write an order te a per fumer last week, actually requested him to send a dozen bottles of. "O Dick Alone."

Thomas Sims, the fugitive slave, about whom there was such a pow-wow in Boston, ten years ugo, is now a recruiting agent for colored troops in Nashville. Time makes all things

RECENT accounts tell of six deaths of starva-tion in London in one day. And yet Lord Wharnchifeholds fairs to aid the suffering secesh n this country.

GIEER, the Malden, Mass., murderer, will be using on the 13th of January. Young Converse was murdered one year ago Thursday. The New York World says that 50,000 Feni-ans have been drilling for some time past, with the design of marching upon Canada.

It is estimated that there are three hundre housand refugees from the Bouth in the North The venerable Bishop Brownell, of Connectiut, is very ill, and not likely to recover. Kossuru has three nephews who are officer in the armics of the United States.

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resident of the meeting. Mr. Howe took the chair and called upon Rev. Dr. John T. Pressley to open the meeting with

Collect Follonshoe, Esq., acted as Secretary of this meeting. The President then stated the object of the meeting, and gave a brief account of the more meeting, and gave a brief account of the more meeting to the friends of the fact lat, at a former meeting of the friends of the cause, held some weeks ago, a compilite had been appointed the draft a constitution, and otherwise provide for the organization.

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The committee, through their Secretary, E. H. Irich, E.c., reported the following constitution for the government of the Association, which was unmimously adopted:

ARTICLE I.—This association shall be called the Freedman's Aid Commission of Western Penneylvania and adjacent parts of Ohio and West Virginia, and any person may become a member of the same by making a contribution to its funds.

ART. II.—The objects of this Commission shall be to raise means for the physical relief, the mental and religious education, and the general-improvement and elevation of the coiver ord people who have been or may be emantipated in the United States.

ART. III.—The officers of this Commission shall be a President, four Vice Presidents, and Recording Secretary, a Courresponding Secretary, and a Tresurer; who, together with twenty-first other members of this association, shall cossitiute a Board of Directures, and he responsible for the efficiency of the Commission. title a Board of Directors, and be responsible for the efficiency of the Commission.

Art. VV.—Whenever any antillary association, organized, or to be brganized, within the flightlet of rountry embraced by this Commission, shall certify to the Recording Secretary the fact of such organization, with the names of the efficiers, the President of such auxiliary associations while the names of the efficiency of the Commission, in addition to the number already provided for in the foregoing article.

Ant. V.—The Board of Directors shall most carithe first Tuerday of every month, and five of their number shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

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Anr. VI.—There shall be an executive committee consisting of five persons, to be appointed by the Board of Directors, who shall purchase and have charge of the forwarding of all goods, for the benefit of the freed people; and who, together with the Board of Directors, shall appoint teachers to labor among them.

Arr. VII.—There shall be an annual meeting of the Commission held on the second Tuesday of Becember, at which the annual reports of the Directors, Executive Committee and Treasurer shall be presented, the officers elected, and other thanks transacted.

Arr. VIII.—No money shall be drawn from the Treasurer except upon an appropriation voted by the Board of Directors, and the warrants for the same shall be signed by the President and confinersigned by the recording Secretary.

Arr. IX.—The Board of Directors shall have power and authority to fill may vacancles occur-

the Commission.

At7, X.—This Constitution may be amerided at siy general meeting of the Commission, by consent of two-thirds of the members present, provided public notice of such meeting shall have been duly given.

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The President then introduced Mr. J. W. MeKin, of Philadelphia, the Corresponding isceretary of the Pennsylvania Freedmen's Relief Association, who gave the audience a brief statement of the workings of the institution—the
omeunt of labor performed and the good accomplished—the trigent need of increased and extended reflort in this behalf, and closed with a
strong amount to those present to be active and

not of his lave been or may be emancipated to the United States.

- Dr. Bulth, of Philadelphia, was next introneed paid delivered a very interesting address Rev. Thillips Brook, of Philadelphia, followed in an eloquent and touching appeal in behalf of the suffering freedmen, and unged promits, energetic and systematic effort for their relief.

The Chairman announced that if there were any other gentlemen who desired to speak, it would be in order to hear them; if uot, he would inquire whether any arrangements had been made for receiving subscriptions this exenture.

Mr. Brumen moved that subscriptions be made at once, so that all present might have an opportunity to contribute. He would gladly address the meeting, were it-in his power to give proper uterange and (varnession to the thanghts and

scans of ascertaining the amount donated.
Dr. J. B. Clark was called high to address the meeting, but declined to speak at length, owing to the lateness of the hour. He intimated, however, that at some inturctime he would be happy the following report:
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which we give to day:

Preservant, Dec. 29, 1844;
Entrois Gazeris: I propose to give, you a
few particulars of the expedition; of Colonel,
Dahligren to Richmond in February and March of
this year. It is well known that all this party were either killed or captured; that Colonel Dahl-gren was killed at the head of his command, and that his body was mutilated by a commissioned officer in the rebel army. Lieutenant Hart of officer in the rebel army. Lieutenant Heet of the full Vas Cavalry cut off his flager to get a small policying, a gift of a sister at that time dead. But I will give the different liems as they happened, as near as I can. On Sunday, February, 28th, 1864, a detachment made up from the 2d New York, 5th New York ist Vermont, 18th Maine and 5th Michigan regiments of cavary, under command of Ulric Dahlgren, loft the head-quarters of the 3d cavalry division of the army of the Potomac, to proceed to Richmond and act in conjunction with a large furce under Gen. Kilpatrick against the city; the object of which was to liberate the Union prisoners confined in Libby prison, Castle Thunder and Belle Isleand in the many other prisons in and about the

was to liborate the Union prisonors confined in Libby prison, Castle Thunder and Belle Isleand in the many other prisons in and about the city.

The route of Colonel Dahlgren's force, consisting of about four hundred men, was to get into General Lec's lines at Elic's Ford, on this Rapidan river, fank Leo's army, strike the Virginia Gentral Rallroad at Erderick: Hall Station, and destroy a lot of artillery at that place; cut the railroad and telegraph wire, and then take the yead to Geoctland Court House, and strike the James river at Dover Mills, where we were informed by the gulde there was a ford that we could cross the James. Here our force was to be divided, one part to cross over and strike neross the country to the Appomattor river, at the point where the Danville Rallroad crosses, destroy; the bridgs and then strike for Richmond by way of the Southstede. It was there we were to liberate our fullsted men confined on Bell Isle, secure the bridges and cross into the city. The other part of our force was to go down the north side ofthe river, destroying all the mills and public property, also the Lynchburg and Richmond canal. At the same time General Kilpatrick, with a large force of caralry and artillery, was to attack the dity on the Brook pike. It was though by making the resulting through, and the success of one party would have insured the success of the others, and the accomplishment of our object, viz: the liberation of the prisoners.

Our party started from Gen. Kilpatrick's Hendguarters, at about 7 p. m., February Shi, and strived at Elic's Ford, about ten P. Merther, letter the canal can be entire post, thirteen men, and one commissioned efficer. The whole was done so quietly that there was no alarm raised along the entire post, thirteen men and one commissioned efficer. The whole was done so quietly that there was no alarm r

turing the entire post, thirden men, and one, commissioned efficer. The whole was done so, quietly that there was no slarm raised along the enemy's lines. This made an opening sufficiently, large to let our column 'through, and also tien. Kilpatrick who was following after. We then crossed and took the road to Chancellors wille and Spottsylvanis Court House, and then turned to the right and took the road toward Frederic Hall Station. We came in sight of the station about 5 p. m., Monday 20th, but incling there had been a brigade of infantry sent to the station, the Colonel decidid not to make an attack with what force he had, but to turn off the

inck with what force he had, but to turn oft to the left and cross the railroad south of that point. So after making a dash to a house within about four lundred yards of one of their camps, we captured a Court Marshal in session, consisting of cipit commissioned officers, Col. Jonics, left Maryland Light Artiflery, and two Mojor's among the number. This was also done by Lietu. Merritt, and without railsing any alarm in the camps of the enemy.

We then took a circuitous route; and crossed the Virginia Central Railroad about four nulles south of the station, taking the road toward Coochand C. H. We traveled on through the mid and rain, through dones pine forcest where it was so place date, but was kent on to

where it was so pitch dark that you could not see the man at your side; but we kept on ito about 3 p. in. Tactday, when we were compelled to come to a halt, as some of the men were getting lost in the dark. At the place where we halted we captured aix wagons loaded with forage and rations for Leo's army, which we proceeded to use in a manner not agreeable to the owners, but our horaes were very hungry particular as to former ownership, possessionable tog nine points in law, particularly military law, and they used them accordingly. Here we rested till daylight, and then started again. After going about three miles we came in sight of the James River at Dover Mills, on the farm of the rebel Secretary of War, Mr, Sedden.

Thus far we had not met with any opposition, and were now where no Union troops had ever been, and the astonialment among the people, particularly, that interesting portion known as contrabands, was laughable. Here our force was to be divided and part cross the river. The Colond accordingly made the disposition and assigned to the different officers their troops and orders. Himself, intending to go with the part that crossed the James River.

Colonel accordingly ma'e the disposition and assigned to the different officers their troops and orders. Himself intending to go with the part that crossed the James River.

It was here that we found out we had been infisionred by the guide. Instead of a ford at that place it was deep enough to run a large steam ferry boat at the lowest stage of water. The guide was asked why he had misinformed us, but he either could not or would not give its any astifaction. This made the Colonel carry foul his part of the contract with him, which was that he was to hang him if he falled in one point to fulfill what he had promised. He had by this deception destroyed the whole design of this expedition; and we were a great way in the enomy's country, with the lives of the whole design of this expedition; and we were a great way in the enomy's country, with the lives of the whole design of the contraband guide the column started for the vest side of the city. After disposing of the contraband guide the column started for the vest side of the city. After disposing of the contraband guide the column started for the vest side of the city, having burned the Dover Milis, Star Milis, and blown up one lock on the Richmond and Lyuchstroyed. We came in sight of the outer fortiacultons about three o'clock in the afternoon, and there halted to feed sind rest, intending te make the extract just after dark.

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Bagaby's company of King and Queen county
cavairy, near a church where they had assembled for drill. They formed on the rank, but one
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they hung on our rear, and killed one pany, they
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the advance was halted in the road by the vibrat
of the enemy's cavalry. At this Chlonel Dath
gree, Major Cooke and myself rodo to the front
to see what was he master, whou we wore;
deed this revolver and demanded a surrender of

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or six to our one; they could await daylight, and sidek us off one; by one, as we passed along through the country.

A consultation was then held, and it was, determined to break up the whole force, now reduced to shoul seventy-disc men, and every oue try to make his escape to General Buttler's lines, or the Rappalannock river. Accordingly, the men were ordered to faster their sabres in the ground, and the their horses to them to keep them in line, and the their horses to them to keep them in line, and very one allp off as quietly as possibles. We succeeded in getting through their lines, and walked till daylight, when we concealed ourselves in a plue thicket, to sleep and await, the most night. Just at dark (March 23) we started out again, taking a northensistry direction for the Rappahannock river; and after traveling through the woods for about, thee indica we came for a for caltin, and making a careful revolution satisfier of the place, concluded it would be safe to stop and get something to cat. Unfortunately a aggree saw in enter the house, and went to his master, who lived close by, and told him; and he and some others came in on us and coplured allowing party, taking us to his house, where we were keep till the next morthing. Then, after, relieving Leut. Merrits and mysalf of our watches, he turned his over to Capt. Magnider, who was to take us to Richmond.

We arrived a Richmond on Saturday, March 5th, in 178, his 178, as our treatment when we came to thoby was sightly diffurent from that of others who chave served in their when we came to thoby was sightly diffurent from the chivalry of the Cotton-Siave Conteleracy, of the Cotton-Siave Conteleracy, of the Cotton-Siave Conteleracy, and the chivalry of the Cotton-Siave Conteleracy, the chiral sightly diffurent from the chivalry of the Cotton-Siave Conteleracy, to the Cotton-Siave Conteleracy, the chiral sightly diffurent from the chivalry of the Cotton-Siave Conteleracy, to the cotton-Siave Conteleracy, the same of the describation of our readers, to th

We direct the attention of our readers, to the

dvertisement of the Lecture Committee, an councing the John reading by Mr. and Mrs. Vandenheft, of Sheridan's masterpiece "The Rivals," at Languet Hall to-morrow evening.

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