Reports from Rebel Deserters.

GLORIOUS VICTORY "FORT FISHER OURS!" Official Dispatches from Ad-miral Porter and Gen.

Terry. THE FORT CARRIED BY ASSAULT. General Terry Highly Complimented.

BY TELEGRAPH.

ADDIBABLE BEHAVIOR OF ALL ENGAGED OVER 2,000 PRISONFRS TAKEN

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The keef front was a formidable one, the parapet in some places being 14 or 15 feet high, but the men went at it nobly, under a severe musketry fire. the men went at it hooly, under a severe mus ketry fire.

The marines and saflors went up gallantly, bu the musketry fire from the west end of the land Take marines and sallors went up gallantly, but the musicity fice from the west end of the land front \$25.00 kers that they did not succeed in entering the work. The navy fire on the work, judging from the fiolen; must have been torrife. Many of the guns were injured. How many were but the point I cannot say—perhaps thirty or forty. (Signed)

C. B. COMMONY,

Lieut. Col., As D. C. and Chief. Engineer.

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Licut. Col., As D.-C. and Chief Engineer.
Another dispatch, estimates the number of
prisoners captured, at 9,500, and the number of
guns at 73.
General Grant tolegraphs to this Department,
that in home of this great triumph achieved by
the usited valor of the army and Mayy, he has
ordered a salute of 100 gins to be fired by each
of the armice operating against Richmond. ordered a salute of the gans to so, area by one of the armos operating against Richmond.
[Signost] C. A. Hana.

Assistant Secretary of War.

WARILIGION, Jun. 17.—The following was received as the Nary Department from Admiral Porter; The Shift Makvers, over Four Figure.

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"Shi: I have the hower to inform you that operations have been resumed, against the forts at the estimate of Cape Fear Fiver. Since the dirt attack on that place, and the subsequent withdrawal of the troops; I have been employed in filling the shifts with assembling and coal. The difficulties we have encountered, no one can conceive. "All our work had to be done with the larger vessels unbored on the coast, exposed, you may almost say, at see, to its violent gales, which hiew here almost lacessanily."

On these gaies the enemy depended to break upour preparations. We have gone through gales, heavy, expough to drive exergining to see, and we have sustained no damage whatere. After the troops arrived, the weather set in bad, and the gale was very fray." As soon as it was ever; I got under way on the 12th linit, and forming the vessels is three lines, with the transports in complay, I steamed for Fort Fisher.

On the morning of the 18th the fact: took its station in tilied littes, closs to the beach; and the boats were landed with about twelve days provisions at about twelve o'clock, F. M.

This time Lymrucue a different plan in attacking the rebel works. I sent the New Lonaides, Commedior Radford, leading the Monitors Sargus, Canonicue, Monadonek and Makspee.

At 120 A.s. the fore opened on them as they approached; but they quickly took up their old position, within 1000 yards of Fort Fisher, and when ready they opened their batteries. I tempted the chemy in this way tengage the nonloon,

when ready they opened their batteries. Itempted the chemy in the way to engage the monitors, that we might see what guns they had, and so what they were, and be able to dismount them by our fire. Quife a spirited engagement went on between the forts and the Ironsides and monitors. It was soon apparent that the iron vessels had

and the line No. 2, led by Commodore Thatcher, of the Colorado, to go and attack the batteries. This was done in the handsomest manner, not a miscke was committed, except lifting to rapidly and making too much smoke. The heavy fire of the large vessels shut up the enemy's guns at once, and after firing till after dark the vessels dropped out to their anchorage.

The Irogeldes and monitors maintained their positions through the night, firing a shell now and these. They are now lying within 1,000

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caltors and new ironsides was a magnifice, but. From eight o'clock in the morning in o'clock in the morning in o'clock in the morning in o'clock in the arternoon, the monitoring the first interest in the rate of per minute. The whole aumber thrown at time was about two thousand. Every should be the control of the contro

that time was about two thousand. Every shot struck the combrazuris or paraple to the fort, and the gunnery exhibited was never surpassed. During this time, the first probably threw 300 aboth in return. But the difficulty they had in a ming their gues, amid the explosion of our shells and the clouds of sand that constantly eaveloped the work from our well directed shots, to be successful to the control of the mark. All of our vessel, however, received hoursally leaves the surprise of the mark.

a deme-and continued snoke from the inside of the fort indicated that, some of the rebel huts had been fired.

At four o'clock the Admiray signalled to the vessels in the line of battle No. 1 to take the possilons marked out for them on the chart, and for in the bombardment.

Following rapidly, was an order to the line of ladde No. 2, to take position and join in the tombardment. Himmediately moved forward recenting an array of the largest vessels in the service, and a magnificent spectrelo of red wooden walls with their ponderous armaments. At twenty minutes past five o'clock, these two mindense divisions, carrying three hundred and twive guns, in addition to the iron-clads, joined in the grand cannonade.

The number of shells fired while this great sombardment, lasted—one hour and a half, closing at ten minutes past six o'clock—bould on't have been less than feur per second. I have no joined that the properties of the wooden reseals this creming not less than 30,000 aheats were fired into Fort Fisher. After the general bombardment commenced but one shot was fired by the Fort, consequently none of the wooden reseals were injured.

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The Ironsides and monitors did not withdraw when the signal was given for the wooden reasols to rease firing, but kept at work through the night, throwing one shell every ten minutes into the fort, to prevent the repairing of damages by the garakon.

To night the troops have advanced up to within about a mile and half of Fort Fisher. Their may fire extend down the beach for more than a mile.

at Lowell, blass, caused great rejoicing turouga-out the flect.
Some good shooting was made by the rebels, and all the fron clads have numerous indenta-tions on their armor, and perforation of their emoke stacks.

Friday, Jan. 13.—Before the commencement

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Triciay, Jan. 13.—Before the commencement of active operations this morning, the following order from Admiral Porter was read on the quarter deck of the Sasbago by Lieutennut Farquhar, the factor of the diagolip Malvern:
January 14.—Before going into action the commander of each vessel will detail as many of the men as he can spare from the guns as a landing party, that we may all have a share in the actual them it lakes place. Boats will be kept ready lowered near the water, on the off side of the vessels. The sollors will be armed with enclasses, well sharpened, and with revolvers. When the signal is made to man the boats the nen will get it, but not show themselves. When the signal is made to man the boats the nen will get it, but not show themselves. When the signal is made to assault, the boats will pull around the stern of the monitors and land abreast of them and board the farton the fiver in a semma-like way. The maries will form in the rear to cover the salors, while the soldiers are going over the purpet. The sallors will take the spa fare of Fort Fisher. We can land 2,000 men from the feet and not feel it; 2,000 sciive men from the feet and not feel it; 2,000 sciive men from the feet and not feel it; 2,000 sciive men from the feet and not feel it; 2,000 sciive men from the feet and not feel its 2,000 sciive men from the feet and not feel its 2,000 sciive men from the feet and not feel its 2,000 sciive men from the feet and not feel its 2,000 sciive men from the feet and not, feel its 2,000 sciive men from the feet and not, feel its 2,000 sciive men from the feet and not, feel its 2,000 sciive men from the feet and not, feel its 2,000 sciive men from the feet and not, feel its 2,000 sciive men from the feet and not, feel its 2,000 sciive men from the feet and not, feel its 2,000 sciive men from the feet and not, feel its 2,000 sciive men from the feet and not, feel its 2,000 sciive men from the feet and not, feel its 2,000 sciive men from the feet and not, feel its 2,000 sciive men fr SECOND DAY OF THE NATION
SAUTHON MORNING, Jan. 14.—Another brights.
A number of the troops advanced during

hundred of our men.

The Strainge brings the bodies of Lis. Presson and Porter and the wounded of the Navy.

RALTINORS, Jan. 17.—An additional correspondence from off Fort Fisher states that the troops under Gen. Terry we the same that came down with Gen. Butler, with one additional brigade, and numbered not less than ten thousand men.

New York, Jan. 17.—The Commercial Adactive, in an article on the defenses of Wilmington, says: Fort Fisher has sevent-two guns, Fort Caswell, eightyseven, Fort Johnson ten, Fort Phillipp line, and other works estimated as thirty—making the total number 203. We may consider the capture of all these, works a foregoine conclusion. Those court of Fort Fisher are cut off and must surrender upon demand, while those above cannot hope to resist upon the approach of our fleet and army.

The Commercial Advertices says, editorially, the Grant and Sherman are took moving simultaneously with the attack on Fort Fisher. It predicts more news of a favorable character during the week. Letters from the armics operating against Richmond contain no news.

The Tribone's London letter says: Five steamers were recently lannehed on the Ciyle for the bleekade running trade between Wimington and Nassau. Others are being constructed.

A Beaufort, S. C., letter gives an account of the landing of the 17th corps. It brought all its transportation, and is evidently preparing for a movement. The men are quite ragged, but will be re-clothed immedately.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HARRISHURG, January 17, 1365. A joint resolution was passed, extending State benefits to the recruits of Hancock's corps and

A hill to pay John Chambers—late a member Mr.Connell read a supplement to the act in porating the Youghlogheny Coal Hollow Coal Company, changing the name to Westmoreland and Philadalphia Gas Coal Company, and giving and rinhadaphta ties Coal Company, and givin power to Issue additional shares. Also a bill, incorporating the Webster Coa Company, and giving them the right to purchase, conf and other mineral kinds in Westmorelase and allegheny counties. Ar. Lowrie, one incorporating the Bear Creck Railroad company.

Air. Wilson, a joint resolution requesting the President to urge Congress to pass a bill refund-ing the money the State advanced to the militia

of 1563, which, after debate, was passed. Mr. Loury only voting nay.

The news of the capture of Fort Fisher was herdread by the Clerk. After the applause had sub-glidd, Mr. St. Clair offered a resolution tendered. Mr. Hopkins moved an amendment, to exten

House.-Mr. Cochran, of Erie, offered a reso eport the bill to sell railroad bonds held by the Commonwealth and apply the proceeds to pay the Jublic debt. Which was amended to inquire

Mr. Senright offered a resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to say what particular subjects the recent amendment of the Constitu high was possed. Mr. Glass offered a bill relative to the an

Air. Glass offseed a bill relative to the appointment of an interpreter for Alleghony county.

Mr. Slack, one incorporating the National Railread and Transportation Company, as a supplement to the act incorporating the Western Pennsylvania Railread Company and docreasing the number of directors, which were passed.

Adjourned. Rebel News from Fort Fisher, and Charles NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Richmond papers

New Yoax, Jan: 17.—Richmond papers of Monday contain the following:

Wimbaston, Jon. 12.—A Yankee deet, consisting of about sixty reasels, attacked fort Fisher on the coast this morning. No particular are received from Gen. Whiting, who is in command of the fort.

The Richmiter says: The great winds of Saturday brought down the telegraph poles on all the scuthern lines, and we are without information from Wilmington later than twelve o'clock on that day. Sixty vessels of, the Yankee Beet attacked Fort Fisher at sorue o'clock in the morning, and kept up a tremendous fire throughout the forence. During this bombardment they includ troops in unknown force five miles above for Fisher. Gen. Whiting is in command of the fort. For Fisher. Gen. Whiting is in command of the fort.

This expedition is believed to be under the sole command of Porter, who has gone to work to show what he can do without Butler.

All the monitors on the coast have been colected for this purpose, and is is said to be Porter's intention, if the attack on foot falls, to attempt running them past, to see if Wilmington cannot be taken in the same way that New Orleans was taken.

Latrn.—We learned late last night that the enemy continued his fire on Fort Fisher throughout Entured and Sunday, but without the least injury to the fort.

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Alparty which landed above, are attempting to throw up forthecations, but are obstructed by the Confederate artillery.

Charleston, Jan. 11.—The enemy's force about Hardenville have restreed back to the Savannah river. There is some doubts whether the troops had been sent to Beaufert. There are no indications of an advance this way.

Charleston, Jan. 15.—Two hundred and fifty tripless art ed list night from Savannah. The Yankees were busy moving the obstructions from the river, and say they will soon move on Augusta.

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At Branchville and. Charleston no merendens has, been made as yet, though refugers think there will be soon.

Eherman and his officers threaten to reduce Charleston and Bouth Carolina to desolation. His rule in Savannah, for policy, continues mild. He has written a letter to the celtzens, saying that the only way to have peace is to send members to the United States Congress, and return and the United States Congress, and cruit of the United States Congress, and cruit and the United States Congress, and cruit and the United States Congress, and cruit and the United States Congress, and continues and congress of the United States Congress, and congress of the United States Congress of the Congress of the United States Congress of the Congress of

shoes and clothing, and ready for oftensive operations.

The Galveston News says that grain is sold as the railroad stations in Texas for \$3 per bushe in Confederate money, and 15 cents in specie A large surplus of grain in the market.

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The Richmond White is very abusive of England, and agrees with Mr. Seward that England was the cause of the American troubles.

The Richmond White says the peace manial list, summer brought the Confederacy to the very contributions of the summer brought in Confederacy to the very confederacy in the C Joint three commessioners of the Augusta Chronicle says Mobile is strongly fortified, striy millions of deliars having been expended to make it invergenche.

Georgia papers say the repairs on the railroads destroyed by Sherman are progressing very

The Quebec Bank Stopped Payment.

QUEERC, Jan. 17.—J. H. Cline, Director of he Quebec Bank, has stopped payment. The labilities are about \$340,000.

of the capture of Fort Fisher by the naval and land forces of the United States:

"FALL OF FORT FISHERT—The nuwelcome news of the fail of Fort Fisher, commanding the entrance to Cape Fear River, was made public this marriage and occasioned a sensation of profound regret. The capture of this fort is equivalent to the closing of the harbor of. Wilmington by the enemy's fleet. It is situated about eighteen miles below the city, but was 'the main defense of the entrance to the river, and its fail, therefore, will prevent in future the arrival and departum of blockade runners. How far this revenue may prove injurious to our cause, remains to be seen; but at pregent wayregard it rather an unfortunate than a disastrons event.

The following is the official report.

"Heanquarries, N. V.A., Jan. 16.—To Hosi."

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"Heanquarries, N. P. M., their, infinity advanced to the assault, a heavy demonstration at the same hour being made against their rear by our troops. At buf past six P. M., General William reports that their atrack had falled and the garrison was being strengthened with fresh troops. As about ten P. M., the Fort was eaptured with most of the farrison. No further particulars at this time known.

[Signed] R. E. Lee.

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[Signed] R. E. LEE.
No dispatches have been received from Gen.
Forry since that of Sunday night, announcing he result of the assault,

FROM TENNESSEE.

leagher arrived here last night from Chattaaregu, with several thousand veteran troops of a 15th and 17th army corps, organized as the

Jeneral Meagher with Several Thomsaud Vet-

oh Sherman at Sayannah, via New York, where e may be expected in four or five days. U You leaving Chattanorga he was the recip-nat of high compliments from General Steedredecting railroad and steamboat transporta-fon.
General Webster, Colonel Sawyer, Captains Rechester, Anderson, and other members of Sultrama's staff, leave here to-morrow morning or Savannah via New York.
The river is fifteen fect on tho shoals, and fall-ng slowly.

Retiel News from Fort Flaher and Charles-ton, &c.

New York, Jan. 17.—The steamer Star of the South, from Port Royal on the 14th, has ar-rived. Among her passengers is Gen. Osterhaug and staff.

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The Now South contains an editorial from the Charleston Mercury of the 12th, which says:

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The condition of this military department (Georgia and South Carolina) is anything but satisfactory, and to none less so than the General commanding. His department has been newly turned into his hands, and many of the troops are new to him and to the department. They came to him under become and he has received them. What has been done to endicate this evil we shall not stop to inquire. The time has been short to do much, and the forces, have been very much scattered; but the very last moments are arriving when all must be done that is to be done. The enemy shoe not in-cut, to wait upon our kissure, and there is much to red. done that is to be done. The enemy does not in-tend to wait upon our leisure, and there is much to de. The path we are now travelling is straight; to destruction. The crists of the Confederacy bes arrived in fatal earniest. The result of the next six months will bury the Confederacy to the ground or will relustate it in power. Without ref. on we are doomed. There must be in more Jeff Day's foolery, but brains and nerve. Its-form, shooting, cashlering, order, subardina-tical and the soldiers but brains and nerve. Its-form, shooting, cashlering, order, subardina-tical and the soldiers but brain a way like rag-muilins and ruffians. Servetary Bianton, Generals Molgs, Townsend Blair, Barnard, and Collector Traper, arrived at Pertilevyal on the 6th. They were expected to leave for Washington on the Western Metropo-lis of the 15th.

New York Stock and Money Matters.
Special Western Associate Press Dispatca.
New York, Jan. 17.—The Stock market was
tall and Railroad stock is all lower. The Bears
lary the control of the make?

A United States Revenue Case. A United Mates Revenue Case.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. II.—In the United States Circuit Court Judge Field adlivered an ordalon in the United States Rovenne case. The Trenton Arms Company supplied for an injunction against the Collector of Internal Revenue In order to test the legality of his assessment. Judge Field refused to grant the Injunction to patriate the collection of the revenue text. He declared that he could not be the first Judge to grant an injunction in a case of this kind. That the power to Issue an injunction. tax. He declared that he could not be the first adults to grant an injunction in a case of this kind. That the power to issue an injunction was always a delicate and often a dangerous power, and that this being particularly so in matters of invation it ought never to be granted unies, there was a clear case for the exercise of the power. It might be of the most serious consequence at a time like this for courts to interfere, by injunction, to restrain the United States Agreysors and Collectors in the discharge of their duties.

Assessment and Collectors in the discharge of their duites.

Pictre Houle—Rebei Cabinet Changes—Gov. Foote Released.

Wa-HISGYON, Jan. 17.—The Richmond 17hly of today, the 17th, states that Hon. Pictre Boule had arrived in Mexico on a mission of the Confedente States.

Siteet rumors in Richmend say that Suddon has been removed, and Breckinridge made Secretary of War. Other changes were talked about, but there is nothing official.

The Confederate House of Representatives yesterday, declared by resolution in regard to Governor Foote, that under all circumstances of the dase, it is expected that the military authorities will discharge him from entody. It is presumed he has been placed at liberty. Jacel h. Totten, deceased, was taken up and passed.

Mr. Trumboll offered a hill to amend the judicial system of the United States, and explained that its object was to abolish the District Courts of the United States and asbettute Circuit of the United States and asbettute Circuit of the United States, and asbettute Circuit Cearls therefor, and to establish a fourt of Appeals In each Judicial District. He said that some jectiation was domanded in regard to the judicial system of the United States, and that the business accumulating in the Supreme Court amounted almost to a deals of the Judicial Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Dayls offered a resolution to add to the strader Committees of the Senate, a Committee of five, for the investigation of the corruption of the government in all its departments, which was laid over until to-norrow.

A message from the Holse (announcing the disagreement in the Senate's amendments to the Appropriation bill; and asking a committee of conference, was read.

Mr. Sherman moved the the Senate, agree to the committee on conference, and insist upon its amountments. Carried.

Mr. Wielen called up the bill sported by him yesterdoy, instructing the Secretary of War to cause an investory of the articles in the U. S. carrends and quartermaters stores to be made in structure the Secretary of War to cause an investory of the articles in the U. S. carrends and quartermaters stores to be made in structure the Secretary of War the Cause and instruction the Secretary of the Navy to cause all

The Inauguration Ball-Train Fired into WASHINGTON, Jun. 17.—The large room in the north wing of the leatent Office, is to be used for the Presidential inadgment on ball. The train bound to Varirax, vasterday, was fired into by a party of guernilias, between Springfield and Accotch Bridge. Two endactor wainformed by the Capt. commanding as Springgled and Accotch Bridge. Two endactor wainformed by the Capt. commanding as Springfield, that there were some guernilias in the vicinity, so that he should be on his guard. When first seen, the guernilias were pilling timber on first seen, the guernilias were pilling timber on first seen. The engineer at once reversed the engths and saved the train. Some shots atruck the smoke-steek. No other damage was sustained.

Claims of Contractors Postponed—Albany
Bridge Case, etc.
New Yonk, Jan. 17.—The Commercial Advertiser's special says: The House Naval Committee ties postponed the consideration of the claims of naval contractors to increased compensation.
"The House Postal Chamilitee expect to decide the Albany bridge case on Friday.
The Louislama Senators expect their case decided yon favorably.
The Post's special says the committee agreed to report in favor of the admission of New Orleans representatives. WHEELING, Jan. 17.—The Schate and Logis WHEELING, Jan. 17.—The Scrate and Legis lature of West Virgisis met and organized codes. Gen. Kramer was elected Speaker of the House and G. D. Hall Clerk. In the Scuate W. E. Stevenson was elected Speaker and Ellory K. Half-Clerk.—The Governor's Message was Acilyred and read at cleven A. M.: It is a lengthy and well written document and speake fory encursingly of the prospects of the new State and the condition of its fluances.

The Pinance Bill-Butler Testifying. New York, Jan. 17.—The Commercial Adear-tizer's Washington special says: Many Congress-ture regard the Finance bill with apprehension, fearing to intrust the Socretary of the Treasury with power to inflate the currency at his discre-

PITTSBURGH. WEINESDAY. JANUARY 18. 18/

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The story published by the Richmond Dispatch about Jeff, Dayls' sending a letter to President. The story published by the Richmond Dispatch about Jeff, Dayls' sending a letter to President. Lincoin, saying, that he was willing to receive peace commissioners, it all "bosh."

The Tribune's special, alris, says that no letter was sent by Davis, and that he made no sign of lewering the rebel dag.

Ex-tor. Jacobs, of Kentucky, who returned with Mr. Hisir, reports a strong peace feeling smoughte cilizens of Richmond, and even among officers of high grade. He predicts that, there will be a lecestation of bostillies within two montas, and a proposal for peace from the rebel government. This is inchanged from the rebel already have three regiments of freed slaves in the field.

The Tunes' Washington special says: It is reported with the Redquarters of the army of the reformacy that Lee has sent, this family out of Richmond, and that nothing but speace is talked of in this titud Lee has sent. This family out of Richmond, and that nothing but speace is talked of in this titud. Lee has sent his family out of the Prosident. He had no difficial message, to conumicate to him from the rebel Government.

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The Hordells correspondent in front of Richmond, says that Mri. Gen. Gibbón, lately commanding the Second Divisios, Second Corps, had succeeded Mrj. Gen. Ord in the command of the Twenty-fourist Corps, Gen. Ord being placed in command of the twenty-fourist Corps, Gen. Ord being placed in command of the twenty-fourist Corps, Gen. Ord being placed in command of the twenty-fourist Corps. R is said that advision of Virginia troops, recently ordered South, muthiled, and positively refused to leave their own State, and that they carried their point. The Richmond Dispatch of the 14th, says Sentor Foote is still at Frederickburg, awalting orders. The Dispatch also says that Gen. A. D. Hill has gone with Beauregard to Montgomery, Ala., to communicate with Hood.

A released rebel Colonel from Johnson's Island reports that the rebel prisoners there are treated something like the Union prisoners are at the South. Its don't appear to like-such treatment, and seems to think the rebel prisoners of the colonel from the contraction of the colonel from Johnson's the colonel from Johnson's Leland reports that the rebel prisoners there are treated something like the Union prisoners are at the South. Its don't appear to like-such treatment, and seems to think the rebel prisoners of the colonel from the colonel from the colonel from Johnson's the colonel from Johnson's the colonel from Johnson's Leland reports that the rebel prisoners are the colonel from Johnson's the colonel fro

XXXVIIII CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. WARRINGTON CITY, Jan. 17, 1864.

the case of meritorious cadets.

The House next took up the legislative, excemive and judicial appropriation bill. Pending the consideration of this bill the Committee rose.

The House passed the Military Academy Apprepriation bill, and then adjourant.

Prepiation bill, and then adjouraed.

Various petilions were presented.

On motion of Mr. Collamer, the House resolution to appoint then. Richard Delindeld a regent of the Smithsonian institute, in place of Juseph A. Totten, deceased, was concurred in.

Mr. Sherman, from the Committee on Finance, reported back the petition of Mrs. Jane S. Swisslein in relation to the employment of female circle in the Departments. He asked that the committee be discharged from further consideration of the subjects. It was ordered.

On motion of Mr. Collamer, the House joint resolution to make General lichard Delaileld a regent of the Smithsonian Institute, in place of Joseph A. Totten, deceased, was taken up and passed.

yesterday, Instructing the Secretary of War to came an inventory of the articles in the U. S. arrends and quartermaners stores to be madiated as a second with an amendment of Mr. Halo, instructing the Secretary of the Navy to cause all navd, storcheepers to make return of the articles in their possession.

Mr. Wikob called up the resolution asking the Secretary of War for information as to the number of men furnished by each State at the different calls made by the President.

Mr. Grimes moved its postponement for two weeks. He explained inst, some days since, a resolution was passed calling upon the Secretary of War for information as to the manner in which the naval receipts had been credited.

Mr. Morgan latroduced a bill to regulate the management of aptured and abandoned property is the roled States.

Referred to the Committee on Commorce.

Mr. Summer presented a substitute for the Touse resolution, tecrnimating the treaty of 1817 with Great Britain, as follows: That the notice given by the President of the United States to the government of Great Britain and Iroland to the Compress. The substitute was ordered to be Printed.

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New York, Jan. 17.—The gold market is weak and prices are lower. Some of the larger operators had information of the capture of Fort Fisher, which steadily put down the prices till it touched 214%.

Mr. Rico, of Massachusetts, read a dispatch aumouncing the capture of Fore Fisher, which was received with great applause. The House then resumed the consideration of the art providing a government for the robellious States.

of the Legislative, Executive and avanuas appropriation bills.

Mr. Holman, of Indiana, introduced a bill providing for a donation of public lands to the extent of the state and territories to the extent of 20,000 acres for each senator, representative and delegate, for the founding of homes for disabled spidiers and seamen, and for the support and education of the orphan children of deceased spidiers and seamen. Boiler Explosion. Albany, N. T., Jan. 17.—In reply to a resolu-tion of the Assembly the Governor sent in a communication relative to the quotas of the di-ferent counties. No new information was fur-ished.

The Capture of Fort Pisher -- Grand Sainte Fired.

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WANDESSTON, Jan. 17.—A grand salute is now being fired in knoor of the capture of Fort.

Fisher by our land forces under General Tort, and the naval forces under Bear Admiral Porter, and the naval forces under Bear Admiral Porter. CITY AND SUBURBAN. Election of City Officers in Allegheny.

38. Windown officed the following, which was spread top.

Winnersts, it is helieved and sileged by many perious, that the troubles in which the United States are file result of an invise Indian policy and the franchisest dealing with salt Indians by the whites; and whereas, an investigation of the facts may enable the Government to adopt a better policy, and sales to correct any abuses that may exist a therefore, the committee of five be appointed, whese duty it shall be to investigate as far as they may doem necessary, all the dealings and transactions of the Government-through its agents and officers, with said Indians, and that the same committee be authorized to send for presents and papers.

We Intuition introduced a till which dies went into Joint Session. avic Morrison.
The cleriton of city officers was then proceeded ith, and resulted as follows:
Treasurer—David Macferron.
Styler Commissioner—A Hobson.
Sity crintendent of Water Works—Willian Scan

(rif-tal Paper in the English Language—Gastite and Jinpatch.
Official Paper in the German Language—Freedican's Friend.
Jenitor of City Hall—Jos. Marshall.
The special business of the meeting having been disposed of, Mr. Georgelt. Riddle offered a resolution calling for some information in reference to the finances of the city.
Mr. Atwell made an explanation, touching the subject matter of the resolution, and declared it not only uncalled for, but an impeachment of he integrity of the Finance Committee.
Mr. McBirler raised the question of order that insanuch as this meeting had been called for a special curpose, the resolution was out of order.
Mr. Wright, as Chairman of the Joint Ression, decided that the point was well taken, and rulod the resolutions out of order.
Mr. Riddle (Geo. R.) appealed from the decision of the Chair.
The question was then taken, and the Chair was sustained.
On motion, the joint session then adjourned.

On Sunday a frightful runaway occurred o

Twenty-Pifth Anniversary Meeting of the Allegheny Bible Society. The Twenty-Fifth Annual Meeting of this So-Church, (Rev. Chas. A. Dickey's,) Allegheny, ast evening, and a large number of the friends of the Bible cause were present. The President, Isanc Taylor, Esq., announce

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The Army Bill report of from the Committee of Ways and Means appropriates \$511,280,000. The appropriations made last year, for the army amounted to \$620,000.000 including \$50,000,000 of a deficiency. The bill mistured by the Committee of Ways and Means provides that after the last of July, 1805, there shall be forsed on all manufactured and leaf tobacco, tobacco stems, and 2009 of tobacco, produced in the United States, a tax of 20 cents per pound, and on all leaf tobacco known as strips, and of like production, 30 cents per pound. Come ye before shin and rejoice."

To me ye before shin and rejoice."

The report of the Corresponding Secretary was then rend, (which embodied also the reports of the Librarian and Treasurer) and opened with a cheerful picture of the past, and bright for the future. The report referred briefly to the benefits and workings of the Bible cause.

The report of Was. Bell, Treasurer's thowed the following statement of the funancial condition of the Society. The seclety has received since the last statement from agents for the Bible Society, books to the amount of \$500.91, and that it is sum of \$503.95, leaving \$200.19 due the American Bible Society. Indian Depredations in Colorado.

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VALIM STATION, (Colorado.) Jan. 16.—The Indians burned four ranches and one mail station west of here, on Saturday, stelling quite a large number of horses and cattle, and destroying a large smount of property. They also tore the telegraph line down and carried off the wire. There was some fighting. The number killed is not saccratained. Canadian Parliament--Passport System Canadian Parliament—Passport System.
QUBING, Jan. 17.—The Canadian parliament
meets on Thursday.
A Cabinet meeting will be held to-day to faraish the programme for the coming session.
A noticeable feature of the passport system is,
that they are demanded on railway thoroughfarea, but on the ordinary roads entering Maine
and Vermont, passports are not required.

Respect to Memory of Edward Everett Respect to Siemory of Edward Everett. Posron, Jan. 17.—A public meeting will be beld in Fanculi Itali at noon to-morrow, to show respect to the memory of Edward Everett, and express the sentiment of our citizens on their berearement.

It is reported that Charles Suraner will be requested to deliver a culogy on Mr. Everett before the State authorities and the legislature.

Alleged Incendiaries Arrested. N.w York, Jan. 17.—Four alleged pirates and incendiaries have been arrested by some officers mather General Dix and Superintendent Kennedy. They are under the leadership of a robel Captain, and were captured on the northern border. They will be tried by court martial at Fort Laterstie.

Froops for the grounder.

States, Min. Jan. 16.—Two companies of
State Ginards arrived here yesterlay and proceeded to the batteries. In view of our regent
Canadian difficulties it is understood that the
coast and frontier of Maine are to be prepared
for emergencies, and companies have been sent
to Castine and Machins.

Death Sentences Commuted. Death Sentences Commutea.

New York, Jan. 17.—Advices from Hayti, announce that President Jeffrard has proclaimed that the revolution is vanquished and order restored. The death sentence passed on the traitors has been commuted. Penian Brotherhood National Convention CINCUNATI, Jan. 17.—The National Convention.

CINCUNATI, Jan. 17.—The National Convention of the Fenian Brotherhood meets here to day. Delegates from all parts of the United States, Canada and Ireland will be present. The Convention will meet with closed doors.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Jan. 16, 1865.—A boiler of the Pioneer machine shop of this place ox-oloded this morning, killing seven and badly wounding three. The loss is estimated at \$5500 lollars; no insurance; The Quotas of New York State.

The Select and Common Councils of Allegheny is sembled last evening for the purpose of elect-Common Council, the only member absent was Mr. Wm. Smith. After organizing, the two Mr. Emory Glesson, the Director of the Poolect, appeared and was sworn by his Honor latter Morrison.

th. Cark of Markets-Duncan Dallas.

Weighwater at Second Ward Seales—Wm. F. Anderson.
Warf Master—A. Maxwell.
Recording Regulator—Wm. M'Hondry.
Sail Inspector—A. Maxwell.
Master of Wood and Bark—A. Maxwell.
Civik to Committees—M. M'Gonnigle.
Civy Solicitor—S. Schoyer, Jr.
Assor of Water Rents—A. Davis.
Rerd Manurers—First ward, Robert White,
Fera d ward, William Murdock, Third ward,
W. M'Glinius, Fourth ward John Francis.
Official Paper in the English Language—Gaxtle.
Official Paper in the German Language—Free.

On motion, the joint session then adjourned.

Fulton street. Mr. Dilworth's carriage, containing Mr. and Mrs. Dilworth, Miss Richardson, and Miss Waldow, a young lady from Cin-cinnait, was parsing down Fallon, and at the creating of Webster, the carriage tongue broke, lefting the carriage come, against the horses, when they became unmanageable and rad away.

Ralph Waldo Emerson. We would remind our readers that this justly popular lecturer and colebrated writer will lecture under the auspices of the Tennyson Club, on Friday next, the subject of his discourse to be 'Social Aims in Aquerica.' It is a lecture of superior merit, and has been received in the principal critics of the Nation with the highest enconiums. Mr. Emerson as a writer and a public speaker has no superior in the country, and is justly popular here; and as he has not seen here for years we anticipate a largeandience will great thim. His lecture is the initial one offered by the Lecture Committee of the Tennyson Chib. We hope the lecture going community will appreciate their efforts. From the style of the entertainments, already given the public may be ure under the auspices of the Tennyson Club, Court of Quarter Sessions.

TURDAY, Jan. 17.—The trial of Frank Mc-Garr, Thomas Dam; Edward Tagus, Patrick H. Tagus, Christopher McFadden and Michal Brierton, who were charged with riot, and which was commenced at noon on Monday, was concluded yesterday ovening. The jury acquitted the accused and decided the prosecutor, James Neason, should pay the coats. cused and declared and pro-should pay the costs.

Absolom Sarver, charged with attempting to has counterfell money, was being tried yester-

LOUISVILE, Jan. 17.—Rebel desertors, who came into Knoxville on the 12th. state that Vaughan, with 100 men, all he has left, was at Bristol on the 4th. Brockbridge, with his command, had gone to the Valley of Virginia, and it was thought be would not return. It was no ported that the rebels had commenced repairing the damage done to the saft works by Stonemus during his late rate the Southwest Virginia. The most perfect quick now exists throughout East Tennessee.

Brig-General Annuen has resigned, and Brigadier General Theon is now in command at Knoxville. ic object of the meeting, and the exercises were pened, Rev. Dr. Sproul reading from the Scrip are the 72d Psalm, followed by Kev. S. Washington, who led the congregation in a fitting and appropriate prayer, invoking the blessings of the Giver of all Good upon the Society. The congregation then foliad in the singler of the 100th Psaim, commencing-

"All people that on earth do dwell,"
Sing to the Lord with cheestul voice,
Him serve with mirth, hisperales forth tell;
Come ye before him and rejoice."

Yols rec'd from J. E. Wakcham... 252 0155 09
"Penns, Rible Soc'y 277 241 61
 Total
 622
 \$335.72

 Bellykred to House of Refuge
 69
 32.50

 Everathed to Bible agent
 69
 22.84

 Tristaments sold
 108
 11.45
 Total received to date Balance in Library.....

The report of the agent for the whole term of his appointment, from May 9th, 1804, to Janua-ry 17, 1805, makes the following statement: Drawn from Mr. Wakeman-vols... 413 " Mr. Mercer, " 59

Volumes in sgents' hands ... 1251
In value, amounting to ... 184,483
At the conclusion of the address, the Secretary submitted the following list of persons from the different churches, to compose the Board of Managers for the ensuing year, which was adopted: First Presbyterian, Allegheny—C. P. Whitson, I. A. White, Jas. Miller. Central Presbyteria

J. A. White, Jas. Miller,
Central Presbyterian, Allegheny—John McCorpiek, S. R. Stewart, W. W. Martin,
Northern, Allegheny—John Miller, H. McElhenney, F. McDonald,
First United Presbyterian, Allegheny—Thos.
McCamer, Jos. Patterson, A. Lysle.
Second United Presbyterian, Allegheny—John
Dean, Jos. McCandless, Robert Boles.
Third United Presbyterians, Allegheny—J. E.
Wakcham, J. F. McCance, Wm. Patterson,
Fourth United Presbyterian, Allegheny—Sam'l
Mangher, W. H. Edie, D. Dennison.
Fifth United Presbyterian, Allegheny—H.
Glasgow, Alex. Martin, And. Chiaholm. Maucher, W. H. Edie, D. Dennison.
Fifth United Presbyterian, "Allegheny—Sam"
Glasgow, Alex. Martin, And. Chisholm.
Reformed Presbyterian, O. S.—Wmi." Martin,
Jamies B. McKee, D. Grege.
Reformed Presbyterian, N. S.—Ss. Williams,
Isade Brown, George Show.
Sandusky Stroet Baplist—L. H. Eston, F. Torrence, F. P. Estep.
Disciples—J. D. Johnson, Ross Forward, Jas.
Old.

Old:
Methodist Protestant—J. Herbert, Wm. Foots,
Jr., Jas. Reno;
Erangelical Lutheran—B. Hockert, J. R. Titzell G. Feager;
Upited Presbyterian, Manchester—B. H. Knox.

Charles Commission Wm. Trimble.

Ymi Morrow, John Murry.
Duqueene Borough M. E.—C. A. Burrows, S.
Strieby, James Camerom.
Lutheran, Pine Creek—A. Grubbs, William irubs, John Deer.
M. E. Church, Sewickley—P. Cramer, D. N.
Vhite, A. Turkling.
United Presbyterian, Sewickley—John Thompon, Wu. Miller, Sam'l McMaster.
Lutited Presbyterian, Eve Transport. ontgomery. The 134th Psalm was then sung, commencing

The 194th Fealm was then sung, commencing

"Behold, bless the Lord, all ye.

That his attendants are.

Ev'a vou that in God's temple be.

And praise him nightly there."

Rev. Joseph R. Kerr then delivered an address.

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The following resolutions were offered and addorted: adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of the congregation
are tendered to the Reverend gentleman for their

are tendered to the Reverend gentleman for their cloquent and interesting addresses.

Redered, That the thanks of the Society be tendered to the Trustees of the Church for the use of their room.

The 18th and 18th verses of the 73d Paalm were sung, after which the meeting adjourned with a doxology by Rev. Charles A. Dickey.

Before the audience retired it was determined that the new Board would hold their first meeting on the first. Thursday of February acks, at 7% of the Rev. A Sleighing Joke. A butcher, doing business in one of the upper varids, while enjoying a sleigh fide yesterday

saloop on Fifth street, for the purpose of "wet-ting his whistic." When he had finished his satosp on ram street, for the purpose of wetting his wheste." When he had finished his retation, he stepped out to resume his ride, but was dimazed to find his horse and sleigh missing. He hastfored to the Mayor's office, and the sorriers of effect Messner were at once secured. The officer, on making inquiry near the threem, learned from s.ecwsboy that a "lady in black" had jumped into the sleigh and driven off the horse. He tracked the which had impred to the "cattension," and hence over into Pennsylvania Avenue, where the travel had beened great that he lost trace of the runers. He hastened out the avenue with ful possible speed, and had not proceeded far, when he found the missing property, and learned that the "lady in black was the wife of the owner. She at first denied having taken the sleigh, but finally acknowledged the "corn." On returning and reporting the circumstance to the nucasy husband, he fyelice? as gracefully as possible, and left, the office in no pleasant mosd. When he takes his next sleigh ride, he should either avoid the tarerns, or take "the lady in black" as a parmer. or take "the lady in black" as a partner.

The Gir's Book Broke.—We'were slightly in error yesterday, in referring to the case of W. L. Fostey, of the Metropolitan Gift Book Store, who was indicted on a charge "of maintaining a lottery in connection with his store. The large yettery in connection with his store. The large of the Court, and the case will, soon be argued before a full beech, a motion for a new trial and arrest of judgment having been granted.

Tus "Yankee Binde" for January 23, the "Now York Ledger" for same date, and "Mick Max" for February the latter bringful of funhave been received and are for sale by John P. Hunti Masoule Hall, Fifth street.

ESTABLISHED IN 1785. Zany

Fatal Affray at Pit Hole Greek. We learn from the Off City Monito Creek a week ago last Saturday in which War.

H. Gilbert and one Fox are said to have been a criminally concerned. It is understood that some the criminariy concerned. It is understroot massoning illi-feeling existed between the former and said young man by the name of Harington, and that all the parties met at Collin's store boat on the day? mentioned, when Gilbert and Fox commenced is: valious ways to insult young Harington, and ilnally struck him several times with the weights in beleaging to the counter scales. Harington and coded in reaching the door, and told them that ceeded in reaching the door, and told them that he if they pursued him he should aboot from and officed a pistol in the direction he was going, for the purpose, it is thought of letting them? Ended in that he had a weapon. For ran np, and as not that he had a weapon. For ran np, and as not limitington drew to fire, knocked the pistol to one side, the charge passing between Globert's body officed and his arm; inflicting a slight; wound in his T side. For then threw Harington, down, and officed and his arm; inflicting a slight; wound in his T side. For then threw Harington, down, and officed and pounded him severely. Harington, being insensible, was simally deaged to are expected for the pile of the company, where he was well caref for the loss carried him to the office of the Pile Hole Oil Company, where he was well caref for the Hole Oil Company, where he was well caref for the For and Gilbert have left. An office is said to be in pursuit of them. They were last seed to nally struck him several times with the weights

An abandoned woman was found yesterday are 1910 ternoon, lying in an oil boat at the Allegheay area wharf, corred with a few filthy rags, and should most frozen to death. Officer Willison was sout ontil to remove her, and discovered that both her foot were badly frozen—the fiesh being terribly ewollen and black to the knees. She stated that she: I had been in the beat for several days, and had, off her feet frozen by getting them wet. She had no covering except some rough boards. The war clothing which she were was of the most scanty, which she were was of the most scanty, which as etc., and when 'emoved the pain of the rilmbs caused her to scream terribly. She was unable to walk a step, and when 'emoved the pain of the rilmbs caused her to scream terribly. She was a conveyed to the Mayor's office, and from thence was sent to the Mercy Hospital. She is not over twenty-five years of age, but has frequently figured before the police magistrates, and is can of the most degraded of her class. She will had it was the most degraded of her class. She will had it was the most degraded of her class.

Branches Clareren -- Their comple of Mayorene occasion of his entering upon the duties of the the office, was, under the circumstances, well-"? timed, and I think must have been well received. The brief retrospect of the last few years, and, The brief retrospect of the last few years, and the note numbe of the present state of prosperaty the note numbe of the present state of prosperaty of the city, was but pleasant and profitable.

And is could not fail to be gratifying to history and the numerons friends who supported him, that he was earried into the office by, so large a voice planing testifying that those who knew him best, and longest, believed non-off the warlows statements by which it had been attempted to accomplish his defeat. And it is not seem to presume that the citizens of Alleghry will have no reason to regret the icholesis.

which has been made.

PICTOMIAL DOUBLE NUMBER.—The Phrenology cat Journal and Life Illustrated, for January, appears with 82 quarto pages, and a heautiful illustrated cover. It contains portraits of Technyson Silliann, Sheridan, Gobb, Phillips, Bussinae on Wesley, mother of John-an Indian chief, Frans Muller, Miss Muggins, Miss Farry, the Princess of Wales—Florence Nightingale, a green of water from-Hanibal, Julius Castar, Pizarre Cromwell, Charles XII., Frederick, the Gras, Scott, Walington and Napoleon, with Ethnology, Pirenology, Physiology, and Psychology, No. 11. Vol. 41st. Publiched at 20 cents a number, or \$2.00 a year, by Messar. Fowler & Wolls, 339 Broadway, New York. For sale by Juo. P. Hunt, Mascoule Hall, Fifth street, who will receive subscriptions for the year.

The Laye Exholager.—Many people seem to 2

THE LATE EXHIBITION.—Many people seem to) III be of the impression that the late enrollment; in made by the Assessors, under the direction of the County Commissioners; is the one under which the coming draft is to be made! This is at 1921 mistake. That specifically mistake. That specifically mistake and the present of the property of the property

tween N. Homes & sons and Diamond aney, containing about \$250, and some papers of no value to any other person than the owner. The finder will be liberally rewarded for its return to A.H. Miller, Esq., No 33 Diamond street. Fon Saria.—Attention is directed to the advertish tisement, under the head of our special, notices of of officing for sale the "Ethno Soterian." This is a splendid opening for a man desiring to engage in the "ahow business."

Tur "Tribune Almanac," which we have RESIGNED.—Rev. George S. Chaoe, paster of the First Baptist Church, of this city, has resigned his charge, and prached his farewell sermon on Babbath last.

Slavery in Delaware. The Delaware Gazette, the leading organ of the Delaware Democrats, published in Wilming. the inevitable tendency toward emancipation in that State; but, despite all its sophistry, feels

negroes away from their managed to the jure both negro and hance, he was the fall flow by making lab are from the fall of the ish the institution. They have p Legislature, and without their a done. With that aid it is certa

Thomas' New Campaign. Thomas has massed his army south of the Tonextreme northeastern border of the State of Mississippi. This being the nearest five port

giorg of redien HERSPERGER, aged expass.

The function will take place from his late residence, Ross township, To-DAY, 18th limit, at 2 o'clock p. m. The friends of the family are residence of his brotherinals.

HIACK—In St. Louis Jan. 18th, 1833, at the residence of his brotherinals. Alleybeny county, Post, as his bit press. 18th, 18th,