The Littsburgh Gazette.

THE SAZETTH PUBLISHING, ASSOCIATION, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1865.

THE PALL OF FORT FISHER. The capture of Fort Fisher puts an end to brockade running at Wilmington—the one port passessed by the rebels open to that no ions traffic. Fort Fisher is the key to Wilmington, and the capture of the latter place must follow as a matter of course. The loss of Wilmington is a heavy blow

to the Rebels: It was worth ten Savannaha to them. From there they sent ou their cotton, and in return received from the English our "neutral" friends, munitions of war, clothing for their troops, and all the numerous fabrics they are unable to make for themselves. Having no other seaport they are now cut off completely from

To be sure, they have Charleston left, and blie; but those ports are practically closed, and it is not too much to anticipate hat they will soon be in our possession. SHEEMAN has his eye on Charleston; and Mobile is of so little importance that our army has refrained from, rather than been anzione about, taking it.

The capture of Fort Fisher also shows that when the army and navy choose to cooperate in good faith they can accomplish omething. There appears to heve been no grudges or bad feeling, on either side, this time, and behold the result. PEACE.

The numbers of those who cry "Peace! Peace! when there is no Peace," is not less now than in days of old, nor do they deserve less punishment. Ever since the taking of Savannah this cry has been dinned our cars; yet we are apparently no nearer to it than before.

The BLAIR mission and the SINGLETON

mission are like the Jacques mission of last nmer. They serve to divert the public attention for the moment; but nothing will come of them. The BLAIR mission may assist in showing the world that there is no unwillingness on our part to end the conflict; but nothing more. This fight has got to be fought out. There

isno Peace short of that. The Rebels may quarred among themselves; they may be short of provisions; they may be growing more and more deficient in men; they may lose stronghold after stronghold; and their faith may be gradually waning, but they will not submit until we have thoroughly conquered them, and any inclination may show towards conciliation but convinces them that we show it because of our supposed growing readiness to concede their

There is nothing for it, therefore, but more fighting. We must maul the grace of peace into them. They have been given over to believe a lie, and they cannot be undeceived by prattling negotiations for peace. Shot and shell, and hard, cold steel are the only arguments they will listen to.

Why, then, the reader will ask, has there been such crowing over the internal dissensions of the rebels and the signs of thei weakness and drooping faith? Because they are so many signs of the approach of the end We can all see and rejoice that the end is not very far off; but there is much stubbornness and folly to overcome before it is reached, and the only way to overcome it is to lay on with a will until they cry,

Perhaps, too, It is reserved, in the wise decrees of Providence, that Slavery shall be struck down in its last strong refuge by the hands of those who took up arms to save it, and have carned all possible infamy ntaining it. It may be that this war is to be prolonged until those who forged the shackles on the slave shall strike them off. It is certain that the Robels will not give up until they have exhausted their last the arming of their slaves; and the end will not come until, bereft of that hope, they sink down helpless and acknow ledge, not only the supremacy of the Union but the freedom and manhood of the Slave. All hope of Peace, short of that, we believe to be fallacious, and any persistence in mich a hope, criminal, because the entertainment of it does nothing but encourage the enemy.

DISPOSITION OF THE BOUNTY MONEY OF RECRUITS. For the double purpose, we presume, of preventing the desertion of recruits and substitutes, and to relieve Provost Marshals of the responsibility of taking care of their ney, the War Department has issued an important order, of which the following is a

1. A Paymaster, or other officer detailed for the duty, at each camp of rendezyou will receive from each recruit all his mone will receive from each recruit all his money on his arrival, except twenty dollars, entering the amount on a check-book, to be given to the soldier, and on his muster-roll, and reporting it to the Pay Department—depositing the money in a Government depository or National bank. Currency is to be turned into par funds, and the fact noted.

2. A soldier may assign his money, or a part, to his family or any other person, when a check to that person's order will be delivered or mulled to him; but the Paymaster, must be satisfied that the assignment is bone fact to the family or a creditor, and not made for "bounty jumping."

3. On arriving at his regiment, the soldier may draw his money on any pay-day, but

may draw his money on any pay-day, but must take all or none, and surrender his neck-book, receipted, to the Paymuster.
4. In case of death, his heirs receive it. In case he is reported as a deserter, he must clear himself of the charge before he can

There is one door for fraud left open, here, in the second paragraph, which prowides that "a soldier may assign his money or a part, to his family, or any other per son." . The bounty jumper, under this arrangement, has only to assign his money to his accomplice, walt till it is drawn, and then descri. Something more stringent than this will have to be devised to get shead of the bounty jumpers. WHERE IS THE "COMITTY"!

The editor of the "Gesette" has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the following missive from "the Comitty" professing to have in charge the interest of the Catho He church in this city, whoever they may be. They believe, it will be seen, in the octrine of the Pope's Encyclical, letter, and are in favor of using force against heretics. As there may be other offenders besides ourselves, we publish the "Comitty's"

timely warning:

Gesette—As we see in all your Papers
you try to run down the Roman Catholics
as much as Possible and also speak about
the Pope which are all thes and our
Committee pronounces that if any fraction Committee pronounces that if any frac about the pope or the Catholics is foun-your Paper our Comittee will be abe your Paper our Comittee will be abel to transfer you Either by a Shot or by the Hand but we will try some means to put a stop to the thing which we know can be done as we would soner shoot any of than a dog on the street So wee will watch Close and try you We are all ready now to give you another trial you another trial Yours truly

if you wish to Send us an answer address, his is the first and Last notice we will Send THE LOUISIANA EXPORTOR.—The House Com-mittee on Elections, after a protracted cosion over the Louisiana case have decided not to ad-mit any of the members except those from New

the Blair Peace Mission.

Dur Special Correspondent.
Washington, Saturday, Jan. 14, 1855. The vile slander germinated in Balt the mission of Mr. Blair to Richmond was purely sonal to himself and had for its object the sale some North Carolina bonds, has been full blown here to-day in connection with the statement that he has returned to Washingron with-out any hope of peace. No man who knows Francis P. Blair will wrong him by deigning to lefend him against a charge which imputes mercinary character. In forty years of warfare no wary ever dared to fling at him an imputa tion of sordid or unpatriotic conduct.

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mond by the same motives which impelied him to seek an interview with McClellan upon the subject of the Democratic candidacy for the Presidency. His age, his wisdom, his public services, his consideration with many Democratic and other Administrations, entitled him to give patriotic counsel to the Democratic leaders in the inset canvas. The same reasons, in connection with his southern birth and his membership with the great and influential Southern family of the Prestons, and his own and his son's intermarriage with other and powerful alavcholdine houses, included him as the fiftest of men to be permitted to go to Richmond to talk frankly and fully with the leaders of Rebellion upon the hopelessness of their cause, and the policy, and suty of the reminer of the South and the Morta. The time for the journey was propitious. Great military disasters had softened the tempors of the Confederate chiefs and dispirited their people.

It is well known here that Mr. Blair fells no assurance that he would succeed—fearing that he might fail. It was for this reason that he kep his mission as secret as he could keep it.

When it was known that he was gone, politicians hare of the old school said that if any man in America could impress he views on Jeff. Davis it was Francis P. Blair. But they predicted their safe of the old school said that if any man in America could impress he views on Jeff. Davis it was Francis P. Blair. But they predicted that Davis, in spile of himself, would have of unrelenting warfare as the capite with his section of the yellow of himself, would have the Slavery question with the Northern radicals, if he could retain his power in and over the South, he was compelled by the force of cerus which had revolutionary sweep, to reject all proffered terms and go with his section, and take with his section the plunge of defant rebeilion. And now, they said, while force of cents which had revolutionary sweep, to reject all proffered terms and go with his section, and take with his section the plunge of defant

cratic Jacobins as Toombs, Thompson, Brown and Daniel. The cotton States are full of these savage aristocrats who driveDavis and drive the Confederacy toward the last man, the last dollar, and the last ditch. Against these Davis is poweries; and in deference to their passions, and their purpose to arm their slaves but what they will escape the dishonor of defeat and the shame of reunion, he must turn a deaf car oven to such an envoy of Peace as old Mr. Brair. The astate politician's mission will be fruitless, save in so far as it will satisfy Europe that the Federal Government is sincerely desirous to stop the effusion of blood.

Mr. Lincoln has no responsibility for Mr. Isince in sistem the sunderstood to have said characteristically, when applied to for permission to go; "I have no objection to any man's trying his hand at a job of pacification." The disposition of the President to balance things evenly, together with the kind-hearied disposition to indulge folks in "jobs of pacification," led him consent to let Singleton, a semi-secosh Western politician of the Copperhead persuasion, go down and advise his Confederate friends to give up quick and get in good.

In proof of the correctness of the reasoning of the more experienced, who predicted the no-castive of Mr. Blair's failure, it is creatisfy known here that there are fise black regiments in Richmond. This is quick work for poople who announced heir determination to arm their alaves only five weeks ago. The ileare of the Couch will be armed, and aristocracy and alavery will come between the upper and nether stones of the mill-and the millers are the gods t—New York Triburg.

The American Greek Professor in Greece

From the "Familiar Letters from Europe," by Pro-fessor Felton, of Harvard University. THE OLD AND NEW GREEK.

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I have not got over the strange impression it makes to hear the Greek familiarly spoken—to hear a well-bred lad using the language I had been studying these thirty years with the facility I have in using English. L say the Greek; for the language spoken now by educated people here is aubstantially Greek. It is absurd to speak of the Greek as a dead language.

We had an amusing time. I repeated to Mrs. Black some sentences in Greek, pronounced in the English and American style, and the shoute of laughter which the ladies raised would have edified an Oxford Professor. There is nothing more comical than the figure an English scholar cuts when he first comes to Athens. He may have taken the first shoots of his University, and written prize odes without amber; yet he cannot utter a sentence that any mortal in Athens can understand, nor can he understand a single word he hears in the streets or in society. The Professors laugh at him, the women laugh at him; the loops in the street laugh at him. He can buy a cravat only by drawing his hand around his neck, as if he were preparing for the laitar. If he wants something to eat, he must open his mouth and point down his throat. If he wants a hat, he must lay his hand on his head and say, "Eb!" For a pair of stockings, he must pull off his shoes, and, holding his foot up to the shopkeeper, show the holes in the eld ones; and so on. The Oxford and Cambridge prize man is the most helpless creature under the sun when some strange ferture lands him on the shores of Greece, unless he picks up a servant who can speak some Western language with which he happens to be acquainted. All this because the Greek is taught wholly as a dead language, apart from its living representative, and with an absurd and arbitrary prenunciation, to which we cling as it is stude were the Ten Commandments. its rules were the Tea Commandments. The spoken language of Athens appears to me very pure and elegant, and I am quite convinced that it would be a great advantage to adopt at once the pronunciation estab-lished boxes.

Missouri Free, The work is done. After a struggle exending through long years, and contested with all the force and bitterness which sla very could muster beneath its banner. Free very could muster beneath its banner. Freedom has triumphed, and Missouri, the battle-ground, is redeemed. The eleventh day of January, A. D. 1865, is made memorable in the history of the State forever, Through the bright period of prosperity which, we believe, has now dawned upon our Commonwealth, long dishonored by oppression and injustice, and repressed in its development by the cruel and ruinous system of slavery, the anniversary of that day will bring gladness to the hearts of thousands and of millions. It has introduced a new ers, the brightness of whose glory will extend through all time.

We have so long labored to impress the advantages of emancipation upon the people of Missouri; ro long urged the arguments of freedom, that we do not deem it necessary to go over the entire ground, and gath

of freedom, that we do not deem it necessary to go over the entire ground, and gather up the trophies of the victory won. It is enough to know that liberty and right hase triumphed. Missouri takes her place in the ranks of the Free States, and as the long line moves on in the grand march of progress, of civilization, and of loyalty, her steps will be with the foremost. The chains, the lash and the shackles of slavery no longer belong to Missouri. They were carried out of sight yesterday—the eleventh day of January, 1865.—St. Louis Democrat.

COMING BACK.—It is announced that A. O. P. Nicholson, who was Andrew Johnson's colleague in the United States Senate prior to the war, has returned to his home in Columbia, Tennessee, after a long sojourn within the rebel lines. He followed the rebels of Tennessee who seceded in June, 1661, but it is understood that he gave only a lukewarm support to the rebellion, and now, regarding it as a hopeless undertaking, comes back to the Union which he vehement's defended in 1850 and rejected eleven years later. He was once a man of influence in Tennessee, but his usefulness is not restored by his tardy repentance.

A REBEL COLONEL RECAPTURED.—Col. Daniel R. Hundley, 31st Alabama infantry, who escaped from Johnson's Island on the night of the 2d inst., was recaptured at Fremont, Ohlo, on Friday Inst. He undertook to pass himself off as a private, and had provided himself with a special order, on which the signature of Captain J. F. Huntingdon, A. A. A. G., was closely imitated, announcing that "private Charles A. Whitter is hereby detailed for special duty in Detroit, and ordered to report forthwith to the provost-marshal of that place."

ARRIVAL OF TWO THOUSAND BALES OF ARRIVAL OF TWO THOUSAND BALES OF COTTON.—The steamships Morning Star and Continental, which have just arrived from New Orleans, brings two thousand bales of cotton. This is the largest shipment of cotton received here since the beginning of the war.—N. Y. Post.

Geh. Dix's Order in England. Nothing could prove more conclusively the pr digious change which for some time has been olog on in the language of the anti-American press of England, than their comments on the order of Gen. Dix. Who, after reading a few

order of Gen. Dix. Who, after reading a few years ago all the British bluster about the capture of Mason and Sildell, would have deemed it possible that the London Times should, in discussing such an order, refer in the following terms to some of the linustrions countrymen of the two Rebel commissioners, who, like them, regarded themselves as fully secure under the British flag. The Times says.

"Nobody can deny that a most unjustifiable outrage was organized and perpetrated upoh Americans from our soil. A party of 'raiders,' as they are middly termed, crossed the Canadian froutler and committed acts of the most flagrant atrocity in the town of St. Albans. It would be hard to allow that any political pretent could divest such acts of their criminal character. To meet that a commission from the Confoderate Gogganusen's gave a license for such deeds is to confoss a most scandalous offense against international law. Either these raiders' were mere brigands, or, being duly commissioned by their own authorities, they organized from our neutral territory a hostile expedition against a friendly Stately.

territory a hostile expedition against a friendly State!?"

Or who could have expected that the same paper would commend President Liscola for his subject. Who that remembers the clamor of papers who that remembers the clamor of papers. Who that remembers the clamor of papers of the subject. Who that remembers the clamor of papers of the third for samed intervention in favor of the South, would have thought it possible that the former papershould express a hope that "neither the English nor the Federals will allow themselves to be driven into untriendly relations by the becamegring exploits of a third party, whose object is smillicently,manifes," and that The Herald, homost violent of all the Rigilian press, should meetly remark: "We must take eare to give them no reasonable ground of provocation, so that if war whould commence it may be their fault and not ours."

In looking over all our English papers, we find not one that wentures to resort to threatening lasguage. Can the English sympathizers with Rebellion themselves deny this their organs would have spoken in a very different tone three years ago! They have abandoned, it seems, the aggressive stitude altogether, and assumed the detensive. Instead of discussing whether there is stifficient reason for stepping the war by interference and by recognition of the South, they now inquire whether the United States intends to assume any hostile attitude toward England.—"M. Y. The.

BUNKER HILL. -- A good story is told of a Yankee hackman who was engaged to convey two Englishmen about the environs of Boston, including, of course, Bunker Hill. Boston, including, of course, Bunker Hill. After going up and inspecting the monument, the Englishmen returned to the hack, where the driver was quietly waiting for them. "I say, driver," says one of the Englishmen, "this is the place where we Englishmen gave you Yankees a thrashing about eighty years since." "Well." says the driver, "don't know as I ever heard tell about that; but who owns the land now!"

A MAN named Scott, originally from Lower Canada, died in Kingston, Upper Canada, recently, at the great age of 116 years. Although feeble in body, he retained his general health and clearness of intellect to the last. PUBLIC NOTICES. FIRST WARD, ALLEGHENY.

The citizens interested are requested to atland a public meeting, at the SCHOOL HOUSE, THIS EVENING, and EVERY EVENING ustil further notice, to provide the means for Filling the Quota. ood progress has already been made. All that is

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Little Heart meeting of the corporation to be called the ENTERPRISE DIL CO., will be held no THURSDAY, December 18th, 18th, 18th Elmingham, at the Saw Mill Office of Mr. John Redman, at the south end of the Birnahpham Bridge, at the color by Laws, election of Officers, &c., and for the purposes authorized and more particularly specified in an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act relating to Corporations for Mechanical, Manufacturing, Mining and Quarrying purposes," approved it of the day of July, 18th.

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S. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, agreeably to See, 2d of the act of the Genral Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pensayvania, entitled "An Act enabling Banks of the Commonwealth to become associations for the purpose, of Banking, under the Laws of States," Approved.

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