The Littsburgh Gazette.

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STATE OUOTAS. When Proyest Marshal General Fay announced that the quota of the State of New York was small, and that of the city only 1,000 men, he was regarded in that city as a marvelously proper man and none so good as he. But he has since discovered some error In the figures. The quots of the State is much larger than was at first supposed; and that of the city is 21,000 instead of 4,000. And oh! what an outery! Fay's credit has gone state of the most virtuous indignation. As however, according to the showing of its own papers, it fills its quotas from police uses, jails, poor houses and peni tentiaries, and with professional bounty jumpers, it can matter but little to its per ole whether their quota is 21,000 or 4,000. will cost more in the one case than in the other; but that is all; and as their city debt is only 34,000,000, they can borrow all the money necessary and be none the poorer. But it is not to be wondered at that peo ple cry out everywhere at the singular manner in which this department of the Gov. ernment seems to be carried on. The State of Rhode Island for instance is now called upon to furnish 1,459 men. But a few days ago the Governor (who had conferred with the War Department) exultingly preclaim ed that the gallant little State was "out of The new decision creates a very natural surprise not altogether free from indignation. The people of New Hampshire, too, are surprised that their

not only to be out of the draft, but to have something over, turns out to be 1,306 mer how is it that these New England States have so few men to furnish under this call? We were told that the purpose of the call was to raise 300,000 men, in excess of all former supplies of men, and that each state would have to furnish its share of that number. Thus, if the share of Pennsylvania be 50,000 men, that of Massachusetts cannot be less than 20,000; yet she escapes with 1306, and the other New England States with similar small fractions.

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quota lacks over 2,000 men of being filled,

though it was supposed they had already put into the field all the men required. Messachusetts, also, which was supposed

When we called attention to this matter, some time since, we were officially informed that all men furnished by any state up to December 19, in excess of former calls, were to be added to the quota of that State, the districts furnishing the supplies getting the benefit in their local credits. Thus, if we suppose the share of Massachusetts in the 300,000 to be 20,000, and that she has furnished 20,000 in excess of former calls, her ject to reduction in local quotas to the extent of 20,000, and still leaving 20,000 men

This, however, does not appear to have been done. At least, it is impossible to explain the low quotas of the New England States upon this hypothesis. But it is of no use trying to understand it, and we have given up trying. It's all "a muddle," as Stephen Blackpool says, and a muddle let

it remain.

We wish the government censors would put the weight of their thumbs upon the necks of the newspo ally crying "peace! peace!! when there is has the whole country been set agog by some perty afternoon sheet in Philadelphia, get-ting out a special dispatch of home manufacture that JEFF DAVIS had sent word by the old man Bram that he was ready to make peace on Mr. Lixcoln's ewn terms.
They say there is a Government censor at ngton, who sometimes squelches innocent dispatches sent by enterprising newspaper men. If so, let him reach out his erm and squeich the Philadelphia Tele-No one will cry to see it choked until it is black in the face and in the very ar-

tion, but by fighting. When we have thoroughly whipped these Rebels, they will submit, and whenever they want to submit they have nothing to do but say so, and Peace is made. Your Brains and Sixole. Tons so long as they are permitted to pass to and from Richmond, do nothing but raise delusive hopes with the miserable result of crushing them in the end. Let us have

In the last number of the Army and Navy Jos rnal there appeared an article which has are ejed considerable attention, broaching the low y that LER might, in the last extrem-, siil away from Richmond with a compac LIE y of fifty or sixty thousand veterans Maryland or Pennsylvanial push for Pitts tucky to a function with Hoop or Dick TARROW, force a passage of the Mississippi, and to escape with his army and the accom-Penying chiefs of rebellion into the regions beyond. The possibility of the daring and destarate adventure is strongly argued by

the Journal, which is high nuthority in mil If Gen. Lex will only give our govern ment timely notice of this movement, we have no doubt it will magage to find transportation for this army, and build a golder

Lridge for its flying enemy. Proposed Visit to Rebel Prisoners Denied The United States Christian Commissions take week proposed to the brebel authorities to send Bishops M'Ilvaine O. Jayne and Lee, and Horatio Jones of Philadelphia, to Lee, and Horatio Jones of Philadelphia, to usist all the rebel prisons and assertain the condition of the Union prisoners. General Grant forwarded the application to General Lee, with the approval indersed, and giving permitsion for an equal number of clergymen and other civilians from the South to visit the military prisons in the North on a like errand. These visits, General Grant added would do much to relieve anxiety in ing, Tloga and Potter. Ninetcenth, 3,510-Bris, Warren, McKean, added, would do much to relieve anxiety in the public mind on both sides, caused by exaggerations or misrepresentations as the (reatment of prisoners. Yesterday a reply was received from the robel govern-ment, through Commissioner, Ould, declin-

THE PAPER DUTY. The New York Tribune has discovered that Congress should not repeal the paper

We know that many of the newspape sublishers of the country do not agree with is. Compelled temporarily to pay a high price for an article on which their paofits price for an article on which their paofits are so dependent, thy are, we think, blinded by a seeming self-interest. For that very reason their views and wishes are the less to be relied upon. If, however, Congress permits itself to be influenced by them, we beg leave to remind it that the Associated Press of this city, embracing the most influential journals, and of the largest circulation in the country do not after which for lation in the country, do not ask or wish for a reduction of the paper duties.

As long as the paper makers kept up the price of paper to 27@28 cents a pound, the New York Associated Press (embracing some half dozen papers) were eager for the repeal of the duty, and cordially signed the petition to that effect; but as soon as the paper makers let them into a special arrangement, and furnished with paper at 19@20 cents a pound, they changed their mind. "For that reason their views and wishes are "the less to be relied on. If, however, Con-"gress permits itself to be influenced by , we begleave to remind it that the "Associated Press" forms but a very small fraction of the press of the country, and that its members will have but a poor ance if they have, individually, nothing but the New York Associated Press in

heir favor. Porter and His Dispatches.

Porter is good when confined, bottled, hermetically scaled and sparkling with its pent-up humors. When loose it is flat, stale, and unfit for man or any other beast. Our Admiral Porter is loose. When will he have done with his reports, and let some one speak who has done semething? When will he stop his gabble and push on his fleet? Cease Old Boreas, blustering railer! Have a dry spell! The memory of man comprehendeth not the reports of Porter on Fort Fisher, and we hear that some were suppressed by the Mavy Department, And to this day we have no report from Terry, whose treeps did the work. It is an admirable arrangement for combined land and naval operations—Terry to do the work and Porter to blow his horn. But the horn part is overdone. A horn of flat porter grows unpleasant on many repetitions.

Would it not have been better for Porter to have pushed on to Wilmington, instead of stopping to spin yaras without end on Fort Fisher. The Navy could not take Fort. Fisher, but there was work losde the river that it might do. Yet, all we hear from Porter is his sea yarms, and his reiterated determination to fish persistently for torpedoes, and to run no risks from them. Why is it that the mavy is 25 run no risk? He was very willing that the troops should assault Fort Fisher, although he says it is the strongest fort he ever saw. Yet assaults are quite as risky astorpedoes. He reports also his vigorous shelling of the woods on both sides of the river. Has the Navy Department a plethors of anuntition, that he is expending it bombarding the echoes of Porter and His Dispatches.

both sides of the river. Has the Nary Department a plethors of anunition, that he is expending it bombarding the echoes of Cape Fear river?

The infinite garrulity and gaseonade of the commander tempts us to say that the performance of the navy was quite inadequate te its immense force, and that the real operations have shown his folly, if his own versatile and contradictory accounts did not. He chims to have reduced the fort and made the assault case ky silencing its

own versatile and contradictory accounts did not. He chims to have reduced the fort and made the assault casy ky silencing its gans, but any person of common sense knows that the mounted guns of a fort are not the great resistance to an assault. Besides, they were only silent because the garrison did not care to expead amnumition in returning his fire.

He thought Butler's men might have gone in without resistance because the fort did not respond to hils harmless bombardment, but it took double the force seven hours of the most stubborn fighting to carry it, in which the whole were engaged, and a large part expended; and he says it was stronger than the Malakoff or Redan. He relicrates that the co-operation of the army and may was most cordial, but it was he that did not co operate before. What is there in Forter's performance that he should assigne the part of arbiter of the performance of the land forces, and should assails Futler, and still more offensively patronize Terry?

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The great arm forces, and should assail Rutler, and still more offensively patronize Terry?

The great arm of the expedition was the naval part. Its first performance was a nere pyrotechnic exhibition, harmless to the fort, and like other displays of firsworks, most dangerous to the exhibitors. After his innocent display, he assumed that his work was done, and that Butler ought to go in. His second was like the first, with improvement from the rehearsal. The great feet bombarded at a range that avoided risk. And he set up the fear of torpedoes as a reason why he should make no effort to run his vessels past the fort. Thus the rebel vessels were silewed to come down with impunity, and take part in the battle, and then retire in safety.

This is not the way the American Mayy has been accustomed to perform in this war. It the fear of torpedoes had hean a smill.

ticle of death.

Mr, Blam's mission has been productive of no good. He brings back to Mr. Lincuit a verbal or written message from Jeep Davis that he is willing to receive or send commissioners to treat for peace uportine basis of the recognition of the Confederacy! And that is all!

Well, we knew all that before. It didn't need a visit from old Mr. Blam to Richmond to tell us that. We knew it just a swell before he went, as now; and he had much better remained at home than brought his twice-made pilgrimage to such a weak, lame and impotent conclusion. Jeep Davis might have cannot of the conclusion. Jeep Davis might have cannot only in the title halo of the army's success on well before he went, as now; and he had much better remained at home than brought his twice-made pilgrimage to such a weak, lame and impotent conclusion. Jeep Davis might have cannot of a great fleet, which lift the burden of the work in the title the had the courage to run his plant to the end, for that is simply what it all more inegoliate at all, and that he will fight it out to the end, for that is simply what it all morning about Peace. There is not a man bring about Peace are not one made by negotiation, but by fighting. When we have the confeders and the whole affair rested on his shoulders, and the whole affair rested on his shoulders.

modest. But instead of that he assumes that the whole affair rested on his shoulders. and he patronizes and endorses those who won the victory, and dispenses condemnation to cover up his own default, and he devotes his feeble energies to writing numerous reports, in the Robinson Crusoe style, when he should be pushing on his iron-clads to Wilmington. Theseroports are discreditable to the American Navy. They are purile, munchausenish and garrulous. The greater part are indecently controversial, showing that so much of the Admiral's energies were expended in his hostility to Butler that he had sone left for the enemy. The Navy Department suppressed a part. For the credit of the Navy and the country it had better have made the suppression total.—Cincinnati Gazette. and he patronizes and endorses those who

The Quota of the State 49,5 63. The Quota of the brate man osWe have from official sources a correct statement of exactly what is required from the State,
and from each of its districts, under the last
cell for 200,000 men. The entire quota of the
State's 49,568, subdivided thus among the sevment districts:

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"Int Congressional District, 1,226; Second, 1,500; Third, 2,913; Fourth, 2,526; Fifth, 1,543
-Philadelphia and Bucks.

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Nincteenth, 2,549—Bris, Warren, McKean, debriede, Els and Jefferson.
Twentieth, 1,513—Crawford, Vanango, Marcra at Clarion.
Twenty-first, 1,547—Indians, Westmoreland and Payette. and rayeste.
Twenty-serged, 2,572—Pittsburgh,
Twenty-taild, 1,773—Allogheny in part, Butler and Armatrong.
Twenty-fourth, 1,641—Lawrence, Beaver and
Washington and Greens. Washington and Greens.

Somemus is now cultivated to a considerable extent in Orange county, New York. The best calitivated plats yielded about three hundred gallons of syrup per sere, worth new \$1,25 per gallon.

Entry.

That the rebel journals should now, after it is sealed up, belittle the importance of Wilmington Harbor, was what we expected. From the start they have oxhibited a happy faculty for discovering the non-importance of one position after another so soon as wrested from them. "Blessings in disguise" have been showered in such numbers upon the Confederacy that it is new ready to collapse under the weight of them. Were it necessary, we could reproduce innumerable extracts from their files to show that our Southern cotemporaries are now numerable extracts from their files to show that our Southern cotemporaries are now falsifying their past record by asserting that the loss of Fort Fisher is a trivial matter. They know as well as we that Wilmington was the great artery of the rebellion through which it received the supplies necessary to lits existence.

A dispatch from Halifax, published yesterday, affords abundant proof of this fact. Six blockade runners left Bermuda for that port during the six days ending with the 20th, and five more were on the point of sailing on the 21st, when the news of the fall of Fort Fisher prevented them from do-

fall of Fort Fisher prevented them from doing so.

In one week's time, therefore, eleven cargoes of ammunition and supplies of every kind were to be despatened to the rebel armics, and yet the rebel journals have the effourty to affirm that they will now do better without these sinews of war than though they had continued to come, or, in other words, that Jeff Pavis was a foel for organizing, some time since, a "Bureau of Foreign izing, some time since, a "Bureau of Foreign Supplies."

Supplies."

As the reader is aware, much of the home army material in the South has been manufactured and husbanded in Georgia, where the Confederate would, it was supposed, be safe from Federal invasion. The Richmond Enquirer, of November 14th, in an editorial on this subject, alluded to "the magnificent poater mills at Augusta, the arrenal there, the national armory and Central Laboratory at Macon, Ga., and the arrenals at Saven-jath, Columbus, Athena and Engiteening. not. Columbus, Athens and Fagetteville."
Having cut off the "foreign supplies,"
ten. Grant is now esserying through Shernan to deprive the insurgents of the domestic materials, and Branchville once in our
possession this will be accomplished. There
will then remain the arsenels at Salisbury
and Raleigh right in Sherman's path, and
those at Richmond.
The present combined movements can
therefore be properly styled a campaign
against the rebel supplies. A few more such
successes as have of late then you chasfed
us, and the enemy will have neither men ich, Columbus, Athens and Functionille

is, and the enemy will have neither men or means with which to prolong the truggle.—A. Y. Com. Adv.

Or one thing, however, reflecting people n ust be convinced, what is that, although peace may not be so near as some suppose, it is much nearer than at any period since the war began.—Pittsburgh Commercial.

If so be as how the war comes to an end at all, why it must be nearer the end now than it ever was before. Don't you see? Where is Jack Bunsby!—Johnstown Democrat.

PUBLIC NOTICES. FEDERAL OIL COMPANY.-Ther will be a meeting of the Nockholders on the FEDERAL UIL (1997) ANY, at the office of the Company, No. 27 Wood afreet, on TUENDAY for the Company, No. 27 Wood afreet, on TUENDAY for the transaction of important business. Stockholders are requested to attend. By order of the Roard of Directors.

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