## THE PRESS. -PHILADELPHIA. WEDNESDAY, JANTARY 18, 1865.

The Press.	WILMINGTON.	from shipboard, and in a few minutes had out down cedars sufficient to make a rousing fire to dry their	tion in three lines, close to the beach, and the boats were cent at once to take off the troops. These were	VERY LATEST FROM FORT FISHER.	Georgia and South Carolina is anything but satis- factory to our officens, and to none less so than to	by the capitaln commanding at Springfield that there were some gnerrillas in the vicinity, and he	Masons' Home and Reading Room in Philadetch Passed. The official despatches announcing the capture of P Fisher were read by the Chief Clerk, and received up applause.
The Press.		clothes, some of them being wat to their kness in	landed with about 12 days' provisions, at about 2		Georgia and South Carolina is adjusting the factory to our citizens, and to none less so than to the General commanding the department. His department has been newly turned into his hands, department has been newly turned into his hands,	was on his gnard. When first seen they were put- ting timber on the track, and the engineer at once	Fisher were read by the Chief Cierk, and received w
		getting through the surf. The bands were soon playing, and the men ran about and rolled in the				reversed the engine and saved the train. Some shot	mr. LOW MI Called up joint resolutions
	VICTORY OF THE ARMY AND NAVY.	warm sand, like school children enjoying a holiday	Ironsides, Commodore Radford, leading the moni-	our Soldiers Killed and Wonnded.	department. They came to him under the com- mand of imbeciles, and he has received them, a	struck the smoke-stack, but no other damage was	Mr. ST CLAIR moved that the thanks of the
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1865.		Not a sign of any enemy could be seen in any direc-	tors Saugus, Canonicus, Monadnock, and Maho- pac. At 7.30 A. M. the forts opened on them as		herd, of straggiers and outisws. What has been identicate this fatal evil. we shall not stop	done. MISCELLANEOUS.	Commiddore Porter, and the officers, folding
We can take no notice of anonymous commu-	CAPTURE OF FORT FISHER ON SUNDAY LAST.	At 10 o'clock, about 4,000 troops having landed,	they approached, but they quietly took up their old		and the forces have been very much scattered, but	The Committee on Elections has agreed to report	the usual State benefits to be given to recruits atther cock's corps. Mr. ST CLAIR moved that the thanks of the per through the Senate, be tendered to Genaral tra- tores, for the victory at Port Fisher. Mr. HOPKINS mo fed to amend by appressing pathy for the relatives of the brave man was fullen. The recolution, as amended, was unapino adopted. Adjourned.
nications. We de not return rejected manuscripts,	CATTURE OF FURT FISHER UN SENDAL HAST.	a skirmish line was sent forward on the beach. The Admiral signalled to Captain Glisson, com-	positions, within one thousand yards of Fort Fisher, and when ready they opened their batteries. In	BOBN AND BLOODY.	the very last moments are arriving when all must be done that is to be done; when all must be done	in favor of the admission of the New Orleans Re- presentatives into the Honse.	fallen. The resolution, as amended, was unan whe
As Voluntary correspondence is solicited from all parts of the world, and especially from our different.	THE LAST DOOR SHUT ON REBELLION'S	manding the Santiago de Cuba, to move his division	this way I tempted the enemy to engage the moni-	<b>N</b>	that can be done. The enemy does not intend to wait upon our leisure, and there is much to do. The		TOTER
nilitary and naval departments. When used, it will	FOREIGN FRIENDS.	of gunboats inside of the line of frigates and shell the beach in the advance of the skirmishers. The	tors, that we might see what guns they had, and, seeing where they were, be able to dismount them	A HAND-TO-MAND STRUGGLE WITHIN THE WALLS.	path we are now travelling is straight to destruc- tion. The crisis of the Confederacy has arrived in	the Committee on the Conduct of the War. The investigation will proceed, although its interest is	The House met at three P. M. Mr. GOCHRAN, of Erle, offered a resolution insit ing the Judiciary Committee to report a bill to sai railroad honds head by the Gormonwealth, and
e paid for.		division moved in the following order :	by our fire. Quits a spirited engagement went on		fatalearnest. The result of the next six months	Lost since the capture of Fort Fisher.	ing the Judiciary Committee to report a bill the
THE CAPTURE OF WILMINGTON.	The Confederacy Girdled North, South, East, and	Santiago de Cuba 11 guns. Fort Jaokson	between the forts and the Ironsides and monitors, It was soon apparent that the iron vessels had		will bring the Confederacy to the ground, or will re- instate its power. Without reform we are doomed.	The scene in the House to day, on the announce-	Ing the Judicity Committee to report a bill to shift to s
Wilmington is fully worth the expense	West by the Power of the Union.	Orceola	the best of it. Traverses began to disappear, and	72 Guns—The Pirates Tallahassee and Chiskamauga Chased	There must be no more Jeff Davis foolery, but brains and nerve, reform, shooting, cashiering, or-	Tran the Opposition joined in the applause, which	committee to "inquire into the expedience"
of its capture. It is worth the mortifica-	Lee's Most Important Lines of Supplies waiting for	Ohtppews	the southern angle of Fort Fisher commenced to look very dilapidated. The guns were silenced	up the Biver.	der, subordination, soldiers, not runaways, raga- mufins, ruffians.	minda the hall ring.	was passed as a mended. W. BARB offered a resolution instructing the tary Committee to report, by bill or committee the
ion of the first repulse, the expense of the creat fleet, and (as the value of human	annihilation-An Army in his Front-	Marstanza	one after the other, and only one heavy gun in the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Secretary Stanton, Generals Melgs, Townsend, Barnes, Barnard, and Collector Draper arrived at	The argument in the Albany Bridge case was finished this morning, and the case will be decided	Mr. BABB offered a resolution instructing the tary Committee to report, by bill or otherwise such portion of the Governor's measage as rois: lecal bonnty law of the State. Potponed. Mr. SEABIGET offered a resolution instructi Judiciary Committee to set forth what partnet
ife is estimated in war,) it is worth the	Two Armies in his Rear.	Monticello	southern angle kept up its fire. The fire of this gun was not at all accurate, as it inflicted no da-	FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 17, 6 30 P. M[Spe- cial to the Baltimore American]After three days	Port Royal on the 9th, and left for Savannah imme-		lecal bonnty law of the State. Potponed. Mr. SEARIGET offered a resolution instrument
oss of a thousand men. It was, of all the		Montgomery	mage on the iron vessels. They were hit, though,	and nights' bombardment Fort Fisher is ours, with	diately. They were expected to leave for Washing- ton on the Western Metropolis on January 14th.	XXXVIIIth CONGRESS-Second Session.	Jecis upder the recent amendments to the could
Atlantic ports of the rebellion, the most	OUR TROOPS CARRY THE FORT BY	Quaker City	several times. By way of letting the enemy know that we had some shell left on board the wooden	all the contiguous works commanding New Inlet. The assault was made by the army and the naval		SENATE.	have been removed from the jurissicuon of the 1
seful to our enemies. The blockade-	DIRECT ASSAULT.	18800	ships, and did not intend to take any unfair ad-	brigade at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon.	REMARKABLY LATE REBEL NEWS.	Mr. WILLEY, of West Virginia, presented the memo- rial of a number of citizens of Virginia remoastrating games the substitution of military for civil government	Mr. HILL, requiring the school directors of
unners brought into it stores of	The Walls Breached for their Entrance by the	Total	vantage of him by using the iron vessels alone, I ordered line No. 1 on the plan, led by Capt. Alden.	One corner of the fort was secured in half an hour,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		The following bils were introduced: Mr. HiLL, requiring the school directors of delphis to meet on the first Mondar of Japuary. Mr. SLACK, incorporating the National Railray. Mr. SMITH, for a free bridge at Marsynck. Mr. SHIMER, incorporating the Charsynck.
nmeasurable 'value-guns, ammunition,	Navy-The Garrison Driven back pell-	thoroughly shelled up to within a mile and a half of	of the Brooklyn, and line No. 2, led by Commodore	son, which lasted until 9 o'clock at night. There	RICHMOND DATES OF YESTERDAY.	In that calls I as peritoners at forfi that, to it over the restored Government now would be to reduce very- thing to confusion, and to prevent the administration of instice and the protection of the rights of persons and property, and that it would subject loyal people of the Spite to work produce any care as and care to be be	Mr. SMITH. for a free bridge at Macaynuk. Mr. SHIMER, incorporating the Chapman Car wary.
lothing, stores of all kinds for the	mell to the tapering end of	Fort Fisher, where we dropped anchor, about a mile in the rear of the iron clad fleet, and fully two miles	Thatcher, of the Colorado, to go and attack the batteries. This was done in the handsomest man-	was a stubborn and bloody resistance, and the fort and its approaches were strewn with the dead.		of justice and the protection of the rights of persons and property, and that it would subject loyal people of	pany.
quipment of the rebel armies. It was the	the Peninsula.	in advance of all the balance of the fleet, which	ner. Not a mistake was committed, except firing	The garrison had been heavily reinforced, and	PIRRE SOULE A MINISTER TO MEXICO.	the State to numberless annoyances, and crush the hopes of thousands of Unionists. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.	Mr. QUIGLEY, extending the time of marine
pen mouth of the rebellion perpetually	n an geologie (1995) and <del>an an a</del>	were in the vicinity of the landing of the troops, where they remained up to four o'clock in the after-	too rapidly, and making too much smoke. The heavy fire of the large vessels shut up the enemy's.	the number of prisoners taken is over 2 000. We captured 72 guns. All the forts, including the		THE BANKRUFT ACT AND SOUTHERN DEBTORS.	mr THOMAS. a supplement to the North An Transit Insurance Company. Mr. QUIGLEY. extending the time of paying t rolment tax on the divorce bill of Hevry Seein incorporating the Independent Eed Mara . apo Luo Avada Silver Mining Company
eing fed by Europe. It is useless now to	They are huddled together in a Confused and Panic-stricken Mass on the	noon. From our advanced position we had a splan-	guns at once, and, after firing till after dark, the	Mound and Zeke's Island batteries, surrendered.	Breckinridge Appointed Sceretary of	Mr. SUMNEE offered the memorial of the Board of Trade of the city of Boaton, in which they set forth that there is now due, by the people of the revolted States to the merchants of the North, between one hundred and fity and two hundred millions of dollars. That they a	and Loe Nevada Silver Mining Company; also, rato the securities of F. Knox Mortoa.
uestion whether it could not have been	and Panic-stricken Mass on the Borders of the Sea.	did view of the work of the iron-clads, which was the main business of the day, though some of the	wooden vessels dropped out to their anchorage. The Ironsides and monitors maintained their po-	The rebel loss in the assault was 500 dead, besides the wounded. Fleet Lieut. Preston and Lieut.	War, vice Seddon.	there is now due, by the people of the revolted States to the merchants of the North, between one hundred and	to the scentilles of F. Knox Morioa. A long discussion took place upon the subjuct of to transfer a certain criminal case from Addm; to phin county. The petitioner is a minimum of
aptured earlier in the war; it is plain that		shells from Fort Fisher, fired at the monitors, came	sitions through the night, firing a shell now and	Porter, commandant of the flag ship, were both	CENTRE BOTE BUTTINES	nity and two hundred millions of dollars. That there has been to opportunity to press these claims for settle-	to transfer a cortain criminal case from Addation phin county. The petitioner is a minister of the pel, who is accused of criminal conduct with a of of his congregation. He alleges that a first of
s reduction was made easier by the ap-	By the Broad Ocean in Front and Flank, and a	in rather close proximity to us. The firing on the fort from the monitors and New	then. They were lying within one thousand yards of the fort, and one of the monitors within seven	killed in the assault. Gen. Whiting and Col. Lamb are both prisoners	SENATOR FOOTE BELEASED FROM PAROLE BY ACT OF CONGRESS.	has been to opportunity to press these claims for estila- ment in the local courts, and if the bankrapt bill shall become a law immediately the rights of such craditors would be seriously prejudiced. The politioners ask the postpresement of the bankrapt law notil such time shall	not be gronted him in Adams county, because h
earance of SHERMAN's army upon the	Triumphant Enemy in the Rear, they	Ironaides was a magnificent sight. From eight in	hundred yards, and the fort did not fire a gun at	and wounded. The rebel pirates Tallahassee and		would be seriously prejudiced. The positioners ask the postprimement of the bankrupt law nutil such time shall have allowed after the postpring of a reliver and after the postpring	Bepublican, and there is a pointical prejudice of sgainst him in that county. The case was trans in accordance with the petiticn. Adjourned.
ast, and that it could no longer be suffered	are Forced to Surrender.	the morning to four in the afternoon, they poured in their ponderous shells at the rate of four per	them thinking, no doubt, that it was a waste of pow- der. The firing from the fleet will commence as	Ohickamauga were in the fight, and were driven up the river. Our gunboats went up the river on Mon-	WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 The Richmond Whig of	have elapsed after the restoration of civil rule in revolted States, as will give Northern creditors an opportunity to get a settlement of their clause	Aujournea.
remain in the possession of our enemies.	Our Loss said to be heavy, both in the Army	minute, the whole number thrown in that time	soon as we get breakfast, and be kept up as long as	day morning. Our prisoners will be immediately	this morning (Tuesday) states that the Hon. Pierre	EMr. SUMNBR said. I desire to say that, while con-	The Legislature of West Virging
e are operating in the rear of Richmond,	and Navy-That of the Enemy	being not less than two thousand. Every shot struck the embrasures in the parapet	the ordnance department provides us with shells and guns. There is a perfect understanding be-		Soule had arrived in Mexico on a mission for the Confederate States.	interests of Northern greditors. I am not sure that it is necessary for us to follow precisely their suggestions. I	ORGANIZATION OF BOTH HOUSHS - MERCAL THE GOVERNOR,
d the capture of Wilmington will smooth		of the fort, and the gunnery exhibited was never	tween General Terry and myself. I believe every.	The magazine in the fort exploded by accident on	Street-rumors in Richmond say that James A.	am not sure that these interests cannot be adequately	WHEELING, Ton 17 The Senate and
e path of SHERMAN and be of incalcu-		surpassed. During this time the fort threw probably two hundred shells in return, but the difficulty they	thing has been done to suit him. I have heard no complaints, and know that we have felt every dis-	Monday morning, killing and wounding 200 of our men.	Seddon has been removed and Gen. Breckinridge made Secretary of War. Other changes are talked	bankrupt bill. The petition was referred to the Committee on the	ture of West Virginia met and organizei i General Kramer was elected Speaker of the
ble use to GRANT. An accident or a	Admiral Porter's announcement of the Vio-	experienced in managing their guns amid the ex-	position to help the army along.	The Santiago de Cuba brings the bodies of Lieu-	about, but there is nothing official.	A DISCRIMINATING DUTY OF POPPIGN VERSETS	and G. D. Halffelerk. In the Senate A. E. S.
under caused the first attack to fail. This	tory-He claims the united efforts of the Jack-Tars and the	plosion of our shells, and the clouds of sand that	A detailed report of our operations here will be	tenants Preston and Porter and the wounded of the navy. O. C. F.	The Confederate House of Representatives de- clared by a resolution, yesterday, in the case of	Mr. COWAN, of Pennsylvania, presented a petition from the Board of Trade of Philadelohia, asking that such a duty shall be imposed upon all foreign vessels as shall distribute the burden equally between home and foreign vessels. Referred to the Committee on Commerce	son was elected Speaker, and Ellory R. Hall The Governor's message was delivered and
ilure was another reason why Wilming-	Boys in Blue to be	constantly enveloped the works, doubtless marred their gunnery, as most of their shells struck be-	sent in when we get through. I see no reason to doubt our success. The forts will baused up soon.		Governor Foote, that, under all the circumstances	such a duty shall be imposed apon all foreign vessels	It is a lengthy and well written dooument
n should be taken. At this time of the	invincible.	yond or short of the mark. All of the vessels, how-	We have a respectable force landed on a strip of	OFFICIAL GAZETTE.	of the case, it is expedient that the military autho- rity discharge him from custody, and it is presumed	and foreign vessels. Referred to the Committee on Commerce.	speaks very encouragingly of the prospects a new State and the condition of its finances.
ar we cannot afford to be defeated. We		ever, received honorable scars in the fight, and we could see several of their smoke stacks had been	land which our naval guns completely command-a place of defence which would enable us to, hold on		that he has been placed at liberty.	TADIONE DEPENDENCE AND SCHOOL STATE	
nnot yield the rebellion even a barren	CONGRATULATORY ORDER FROM SECRE-	perforated and their armor bruised. The damage	against a very largé army.	EFFECT OF OUR WILMINGTON VICTORY	GENERAL GRANT'S ARMY.	Mr. WILSON, of Massachusetts, presented several petitions from army officers, asking for more pay. Re-	
jumph, that might serve to encourage its	TARY WELLES.	to the outward appearance of the fort was most dis- tinct. What the internal damage may be, is, of	I will report to you by every opportunity. . I have the honor to be, very respectfully.	IN RICHMOND.	-J. C. Warner	" Mr. LANK, of Indiana, presented the petition of the	CINCINNATI, Jer, 18 m
mies and chill the Union feeling of the	WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-10.40 A. M.	course, not yet known. About 4 c'clock a dense and.	Your obedient servant,		DEDICATION OF AN ARMY CHAPEL-PROMOTION OF	Western Associated Press, saking for a reduction of the duty on imported paper. Mr. HOW ALD presented a petition from ex-Survey	Venulon of and Fanian Brothanking
outhern people. After a fleet of seventy-	The following official despatches have just been	continued smoke from the inside indicated that some of their buts had been fired.	DAVID D. PORTER, Rear Admiral. To Hon. Gidbon Welles, Secretary of the Navy.	The News Unwelcome and the Cause of	COL. STARK. [Special Correspondence of The Press.]	General Hammond, compleining the unstructure of the done	city to-day. Large numbers of delegates an from all parts of the United States, the Unite
ur vessels had unsuccessfully bombarded	received at this Department: HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES,	Before the commencement of active operations	Washington, D. C.	Profound Regret.	CITY POINT, Va., Jan. 16, 1865.	General Hammond, complaint in marking and and the second second and the second	and Ireland. For the present the Convention
ort Fisher, and an army of six thousand	ON FEDREAL POINT, N. C., Jan. 15, 1865,	this morning, the following order was read on the quarter deck of the Santiago de Cuba by Lieutenant	CONGRATULATORY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF	THE REBELS WHISTLING TO KEEP	The fine new chapel of the Caristian Commission was dedicated last evening. The inside of the	clary Committee.	moet with closed doors.
en been withdrawn from the assault upon	via FORTHESS MONROE, Jan. 17. Brigadier General J. O. Rawlins :	Norman H. Farquhar, executive officer:	THE NAVY-A BEU-DE-JOIE ORDERED. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17Secretary Welles has ad-	THEIR COURAGE UP.	building was nearly decorated with every reant in	ported back the petition of Mrs. Jane S. Swisshelm, re-	Wreck of a Blackade-Ranner.
the United States were bound in honor	GENERAL: I have the honor to report that Fort	JANUARY 9 Before going into action, the com- mander of each vessel will detail as many of his men	dressed the following congratulatory telegram to		honor of the occasion, and at the appointed time was filled with blue uniforms and a sprinkling here	partness. Mr. Sherman said no legislation was ne-	PORTLAND, Jan. 17The schooners Fice Starling, and Mercena Trefuthen, from Mo
wipe out the failure. It has been done	Fisher was carried by assault this afternoon and	as he can spare from his guns as a landing party,	Admiral Porter :	Official Report of Bragg through Lee.	and there of civilian suits.	and he asked that the committee he discharged from	have arrived here with portions of the party
	evening, by General Ames' division and the second brigade of the first division of 29th Army Corps,	that we may have a share in the assault when it	NAVY DEPARTMENT, Jan. 17. To Rear Admiral D. D. Porter, commanding N. A. B.		The meeting was graced by the presence of seve-	further consideration of the adject, which was ordered. Mr. SHERMAN, from the Finance Committee, reported back the joint resolution graphing additional prior	British schooner Rebecca, of St. John, N. B wrecked vessel was bound to Nassau, N. I
nd cannonaded the fort till we silenced	aided by a battalion of marines and seamen from	takes place. The boats will be kept ready lowered near the water on the off side of the vessels. The	Squadron, of Wilmington, care Commandanti Navy Yard. Washington:	WASHINGTON, Jan. 17, 1865.	ral ladies, who are attached to the hospitals in the vicinity, and an amateur choir was improvised,	back the joint resolution granting additional compensa- tion to employees on the Capitol. recommending its in definite postponement, and it was indefinitely post-	her cargo was evidently intended for reb
l its guns and breached its walls : then	the navy. The assault was preceded by a heavy bombard-	sallors will be armed with outlasses well sharpened	Siz: The Department has just received your	The Richmond Whig, of this morning, contains the following account of the capture of Fort Fisher	which added to the solemnity of the devotions the	poned. On motion of Mr. COLLAMER of Varmant the Harres	sumption.
e army rushed in and swept the garrison	ment from the Federal fleet, and was made at \$ 20	and with revolvers: When the signal is made to man the boats, the men will get in, but not show	brief but highly gratifying despatch appounding the	by the naval and land forces of the United States :	charm of music. The dedicatory sermon was de- livered by the Rev. Edward Hawes, of Philadelphis.	On motion of Mr. COLLAMBR. of Vermont, the Honse joint resolution to make General Richard Delafield a Be- gent of the Smithsonian Institute, in place of Joseph A. Totten, deceased Wast blow up and neurosci	* NEW YORK CITY.
the sea.	P. M., when the first brigade, General Ourtis, of Ames' division, effected a lodgment upon the para-	themselves. When the signal is made to assault,	fall, on the 16th inst., of Fort Fisher, under the com- bined assault of the navy and army, and hastens to	FALL OF FORT FISHER. The unwelcome news of the fall of Fort Fisher.	The friends of Colonel Stark, assistant provost	THE BRODE LEAST AND AND PASSAG.	
This was better than a siege. It was	pet, but full possession of the work was not obtained	the boats will pull around the stern of the monitors, and land right abreast of them, and board the fort	congratulate you and Gen. Terry, and the brave.	commanding the entrance to the Cape Fear river.	marshal general, will be gratified by the intelli- gence that he has been promoted to a brigadier	Mr. TRUMBULL, of Illinois, offered a bill to amend	NEW YORK, January 17,
eaper in the end. Though the rebels	until 10 P. M. The behavior of officers and men was most admi-	on the river in a seamanlike way. The marines will	officers, sailors, and soldiers of your respective com- mands on your glorious success.	received this morning, occasioned in the community	generalship.	that its object was to abolish the District Courts of the United States, and appetitute Cleant Courts of the	A MARKED SENSATION. The publication of names and amounts for
imed that Wilmington was safe, and	rable. All the works south of Fort Fisher are now	form in the rear and cover the sailorsWhilst the soldiers are going over the parapet in front, the	Accept my thanks for your good work.	a sensation of profound regret. The capture of this fort is equivalent to the closure of the harbor of	The storm, which seemed almost inevitable when I last wrote you, passed over us, and we are now	Mr. RUMBULL, of Illinois, offered a bill 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 substitute Circuit Courts the reformand to establish a court of appeal in each judicial district. Some legislation. Mr. Trumbull said, is demanded in regard to the judicial system of the United States. The amount of Dubiness accumulations in Survey Court	Income-tax list, which has been recently in
uld never again be left unprotected, we	occupied by our troops. We have not less than 1,200 prisoners, including Gen. Whiting and Col, Lamb.	sallors will take the sea face of Fort Fisher. We	GIDBON WELLES, Secretary of the Navy. Immediately upon the receipt of the news the fol-	Wilmington by the enemy's fleet. It is situated	enjoying splendid weather. The roads are rapidly	regard to the judicial system of the United States. The amount of business accumulating in the Supreme Court	in by some of our dailies, creates no litt
re shown that without interrupting our	the commandant of the post.	can land two thousand men from the fleet and not feel it. Two thousand active men from the fleet	lowing telegram was sent to the commandants of	about eighteen miles below the city, but is the main defence of the entrance to the river, and its fall.	improving.	amounts almost to a depial of justice. The bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee.	find themselves thereby blazoned to the com
erations in other fields, one blow was	I regret to say that our loss is severe, especially	will carry the day. The boat-keepers will be kept	each of the navy yards :	therefore, will prevent in future the arrival or de-	DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE.	COMMITTEE OF INVESTIGATION.	and mathematically developed. The collector
ough. The military policy that would	in officers.' I am not yet able to form any estimate of the number of masualties	in each boat. DAVID D. PORTER,	NAVY DEPARTMENT, Jan. 17. Fire a national salute in honor of the capture, on	parture of blockade-runners. How far this source of revenue may prove injurious to our cause remains	WORK AHRAD-VETERAN REINFORCEMENTS UNDER MEAGHER ON THEIR WAY TO GEN. SHERMAN,	Mr. DAVIS offered a resolution to add to the standing committees of the renate a committee of five for the in-	been remonstrated with by indignant indi Fashionable gentry, who have placed their i
we set down an army to invest the works	ALFRED H. TERRY,	Rear Admiral. At 4 o'cleck the Admiral signalied to the line	the 15th inst., of the rebel works on Federal Point-	to be seen, but at present we regard it rather as an	NASHVILLE, Jan. 17. Gen. Thomas F. Meagher	committees of the rensis a committee of five for the in- vestigation of corruption of the Government in all its departments. Laid over until to-morrow.	at a few hundred dollars, find the eve of caus
Federal Point would have been wasted	Brevet Major General, Commanding Expedition.	of battle No. 1 to take the position marked out for	near Wilmington, by a combined attack of the army and navy. GIDBON WELLES,	unfortunate than a disastrous event.	arrived here last night, from Chattanooga, with several thousand veteran troops of the 15th and 17th	NUMBER OF COLORED MAEYLAND RECRUITS, ETC.	picion glittering upon them, and their guil sciences possibly create the Illusion that the
he, and weakened the war, of which the	FORT FISHER, Jan. 18-2 A. M. ( Hon. C. A. Dans, Assistant Secretary of War:	it on the chart, and join the bombardment. It moved forward in order given above, the fourteen	Secretary of the Navy.	HEADQUARTERS OF THE ABMY OF VIRGINIA,	Army Corps, organized as the Provisional Corps of	Secretary of War for information as to the number of co- lored regiments recruited in Maryland. Adopted On motion of Mr. COLLAM SR the House bill in rela-	"stands askance." wondering how they may
e strategy is now concentration and	After a careful reconneissance on the 14th it was	vessels, led by the Brooklyn, carrying 115 guns.	THE MOVEMENTS OF THE 12TH.	Hon. J. A. Sedden: January 16.	Tennessee, en route to join Gen. Sherman at Sa- vannah, via New York, where he may be expected	On motion of Mr. COLLAM SR the Honse bill in rela- tion to carrying mails to foreign ports was taken up and	move in elevated circles by such miserably quate means. Mr. George P. Putnam, th
ergy. So suddenly does this capture	decided to risk an assault on Fort Fisher. Paine's division, with Col. Abbott's brigade, were to hold	Following rapidly was the order to line of battle No. 2, to take position and join in the bombard-	[Correspondence of the Baltimore American.]	General Bragg reports that the enemy bombard- ed Fort Fisher furiously all day vesterday. At 4	in four or five days. Upon leaving Chattanooga he	passed. THE APPROPRIATION BILL.	known publisher, is out in a card the being
tame all a disconcentration and a second second second	our line, already strong, across the peninsule and	ment. It immediately moved forward as follows,	-STEAMER SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Jan. 12, 1365. Yesterday afternoon the steamer Aries arrived	o'clock P. M. their infantry advanced to the as-	was the recipient of a high compliment from Gen. Steadman, commending his administration of affairs	A message from the House, announcing disagreements	lector as well), protesting against the practi the other hand, the press claims a legal r
	facing Wilmington, sgainst Hoke, while Ames' divi- sion should assault on the west end of the land point,	presenting an array of the largest vessels in the service, a magnificent spectacle of wooden walls	from Fortress Monroes bringing despatches to Ad-	ing made against their rear by our troops. At 61/	in the district of Etowah, and his success in pro-	and asking a committee of conference, was read, Mr. SHERMAN, of Ohio, mored that the Sanate agree to a committee of conference, and insist upon its	inspect the lists and publish at plaasnra.
other expedition had been fitted out be-	and 400 marines and 1,600 sailors on the east end.	with their ponderous armaments:	miral Porter from the President and Secretary of the Navy. As the despatch-steamer crossed the bar	( O'CLOCK LIGHERAL W HILING TEDOTLOU that their attack	tecting railroad and steamboat transportation.	agree to a committee of conference, and insist upon its amendments. Carried.	an excitement is the result of the debate.
e they were startled with the glorious	After three hours of a navy fire the assault was	Guns. Guns. Guns. 10	to the inner harbor all eyes were strained to dis-	had failed, and the garrison was being strengthened with fresh troops. About 10 o'clock P. M. the fort was captured, with most of its garrison. No further	Gen. Webster, Col. Sawyer, Capts. R. V. Chester, Anderson, and other members of Gen. Sherman's	INVENTORY OF ARSENAL PROPERTY	citement in its way nearly equivalent to the raging in petroleum circles over the tappi
nouncement of victory	made at 3 P. M. on the 15th. General Curtis' brigade led out as soon as it got	Wabssh	cover some indications that authority had been received to push forward a renewal of the attack on	particulars are at this time known. R. E. LEE: No despatches have been received from General	staff leave here to-morrow, for Savannah, via New	Mr. WiLSON, of Massachusetts, called up the joint	well upon the property of a certain compa
The effect of the capture of Wilmington	on the west end of the land front, was followed by Pennybacker's, and later by Bell's. After desperate	Powhatan	Fort Fisher. The first indication observable out.	Terry since that of Sunday night, announcing the	York. The river is fifteen feet on the shoals, and falling	the United States areanals and quartermosters in	the sequent rise of its stock from four to m While upon the subject, it may not be imp
the rebellion will be tremendous. LEE	Pennybacker's, and lafer by Bell's. After desperate fighting, gaining foot by foot, and severe loss, at 5	Juniata	side was the smoke from the firing-up of the forty gunboats at anchor inside, and soon some of	result of the assault. C. A. DANA,	slowly.	be made, which was passed with an amendment from	to state that one gentleman made \$70,000
preciates the value of the fort, and	TI W we had morroanton of abant half the law h	mense divisions, carrying 902 guns, in addition to the iron-clads, joined in the grand cannonade, a	them were seen heading towards the bar. There	Assistant Secretary of War.	BRECHINRIDGE GONE TO THE VALLEY OF VIRGINIA -THE SALT WORKS RECENTLY DESTROYED IN	in their possession.	sudden inflation. A WEALTHY NOTABLE.
Il feel almost immediately the inconve-	point. Abbott's brigade was then taken from our line	spectacle that will probably never be witnessed	could be no mistaking this indication of the cha- racter of the despatches from Washington. At	SKETCH OF THE LEADER OF THE LAND FORCES. Bravet Major General Alfred H Town was have	COURSE OF REPAIR.	THE SOLDIERS FURNISHED BY THE SEVERAL STATES.	Wealth, however, is growing to he so er
nces of its loss. Now the whole Atlan-	facing Wilmington, and put into Fort Fisher, and	again during the present age.	5 o'clock the light-draft gunboats were nageing	Brevet Major General Alfred H. Terry was born in Hartford, Conn.; Nov. 10th, 1827. He was edu-	LOUISVILLE, Jan. 17Rebel deserters who came	Mr. WILBON called up the resolution asking the Se- cretary of War for information as to the number of men furnished by each State on the different calls by the	here, that it is rather distingué to be poor; least, if a rich man desires to attract any att
coast is virtually in our possession.	in pushing it forward at 10 A. M. it took the rest of the works with little resistance, the garrison falling	Indeed, I have no doubt that, up to the withdraw- al of the wooden walls this evening, not less than	out in a steady stream, wending their way through the sinuous channel across the bar.	cated at New Haven, where he was admitted to the bar in 1848. He became clerk of the county courts.	into Knoxville on the 12th state that Vaughan, with 700 men, all he has left, was at Bristol on January	furnished by each State on the different calls by the President.	whatever, he must be eccentric and uniqu
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tic coast is virtually in our poss We have Savannah, the defences of Wilmington (the mere possession of the city is of secondary importance, and will be accomplished in due time), and Charleston is not, only blockaded, but isolated. The ocean wall of the rebellion is levelled with the sands.

The pirates Tallahassee and the Chickamauga have sailed their last cruise. Chased up the river, they will probably be burned entering the work. by the rebels. We are only surprised that they were entrapped.

There is but one feature of the triumph that takes away from our rejoicing-the disproportionate loss of life. The navy did its part of the work nobly, and the splendid at 72. dash and gallantry of the army could not be surpassed. The savage hand-to hand fighting inside of the fort only swells the glory, for in war the greatest glory is inextricably entangled with the death of brave men who struggle to the last. But the explosion of the magazine, which suddenly hurled into the air two hundred of our victorious soldiers, is one of those fearful calamities which make war horrible.

The garrison was completely vanquished, and the doors of escape were shut. We have taken a force, not very great in itself, but every man that LEE could spare was in Fort Fisher. We must measure the value of our prisoners by this standard, and not by the ordinary estimate of mere numbers. The important defences of Wilmington are now in our possession, and when the torpedoes are removed, and the tortuous channel of the blockade-runners is discovered, there is nothing to prevent our fleet from steaming up Cape Fear river, and demanding the surrender of the city. The victory is a grand one, and far more precious in its permanent results than its immediate glory.

Death of William H. Fry.

Intelligence has been received of the death, as Santa Gruz, West Indies, on the 21st of December last, of William H. Fry, Esq., the distinguished writer and musical composer. Mr. Fry's health has for years been declining, and although it was hoped that the climate of the West Indies might prolong his life, no one imagined that he would ever full recover. But the pang caused by the news of his death is none the less severe, and he will be mourned by thousands of admirers of his genius, and lovers of his winning qualities as a man Mr. Fry was a son of the late William Fry, formerly editor of the National Gazette, of this ity, where he was born in August, 1815, so that he was in the fiftieth year of his age. He was educated here and at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmettsburg, Md. His musical talent showed tself at an early age, and he studied under Mr. Leopold Meignen. Some overtures of his composi-tion were performed by the Philharmonic Society as early as 1885. He also wrote, about that period as early as 1600. He also wrote, about that period, two operas, "The Bridal of Dunure" and "Au-rella," which were never represented. He em-ployed his pen also in literature, and was one of the editors of the National Gazette from 1839 until the paper was discontinued. He was afterwards engaged on the Ledger and Sun newsna pers. When the Wood opera troupe came here Mr. Fry, in conjunction with his brother, J. Reese Fry, had the opera of "Norms" brought out in English, and its success is among the traditional giories of the opera in Philadelphis. An original English "Leonora," was performed at the Chestnutstreet Theatre in 1845 by the Seguin troups, with great success. It was also produced in Italian in New York in 1858. From 1846 to 1852 Mr. Fry was in Europe, corresponding with the N. Y. Tribune and Philadelphia Ledger. On his return he delivered a series of lectures on the history of music, introducing as illustrations two symphonies of his own composition, which were afterwards played with reat success by Jullien's orchestra, in various parts of the country. Mr. Fry has also written an elaborate Stabat Mater, several string quartettes, and other musical works. The latest and finest is the. opera of "Notre Dame of Paris," produced with great splendor in the Philadelphia Academy of Music last May. As a writer for the New York Tribune, of which he was one of the proprietors, as a public lec-turer and a political orator, Mr. Fry has been very widely known. His mind was most original, and his style was at times eccentric. But everything he wrote showed genius, and under certain circum-

in pushing it forward at 10 A. M. it took the rest of all of the wooden walls this evening, not less than out in a steady stream, wending their way the works with little resistance, the garrison falling back to the extreme point of the peninsula, where they were followed and, captured; among them General Whiting and Colonel Lamb, both wounded. I think we have quite 1,000 prisoners. I hope our own loss may not exceed 500, but it is impossible to judge in the night. Among the wounded are the commanders of the three leading brigades, General Curtis being wounded, not severely, but Colonels Pennypacker and Bell dangerously. The land front was a formidable one, the parapet in plates being fifteen to twenty fect high, but the men went at it nobly and under a severe musketry fire. The marines and sailors went up gallanly, but the musketry fire from the west end of the land point was so severe that they did not succeed in

The navy fire on the work, judging from the holes. must have been terrific. Many of the guns were injured. How many there were on the point I cannot cle to-night.

say, perhaps 80 or 40. C. B. CONSTOOR, Lieut. Col., A. D. C., and Chief Engineer. Another despatch estimates the number of prisoners captured at 2,500, and the number of guns Gen. Grant telegraphs, in honor of this great triumph, achieved by the valor of the army and navy, he has ordered a salute of one hundred guns shore to cover the encampment of troops from any assault by Bragg from Wilmington. The troops, as to be fired by each of the armies operating against Richmond. C. A. DANA,

Assistant Secretary of War.

FORTRESS MONROB, Jan. 17. Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy: The Atlantic is just in from Wilmington. Fort Butler, and to prove to the country that they did not believe the fort could not be taken. Fisher and the works on Federal Point are in our The announcement received here to day that Gen. Butler had been relieved from the command of the asession. The assault was made by the army and sailors on Sunday afternoon, and by 11 P. M. the Army of the James, and directed to report at Lowworks were ours. The losses are heavy. Lieu-tenants S. W. Preston and B. H. Porter, of the ell, caused great rejoicing throughout the fleet. I regret to learn that one of the 15-inch guns of the navy, are killed. Our captures are 72 guns and Mahopac was burst to day, but am pleased to add that none of her iron-clad crew were injured by the about 2,500 prisoners. Generals Whitney and Lamb, rebels, are prisoners and wounded. The Vanderbilt is on her way North with despatches. Two 15 inch explosion. She remained in the fight throughout the day. Some good shooting was made by the reuns were burst on the monitors bels, and all the iron clads have numerous in E. T. NICHOLS, Commanding. ions on their armor. SECOND DAY OF THE BATTLE.

DETAILS OF THE OPERATIONS AT FORT PISCHE-THE PLAN OF ATTACE. BALTIMORE, JAN. 17.-The following are the de

tails of the operations of the navy before Fort Fisher, furnished by "C. C. F.," of the Baltimore merican: FRIDAY, Jaz. 13 .- At eight bells (four o'clock) this morning, we were aroused from alumber by a gun from the flag-ship, and the burning of Ooston's

preparatory signals, red and green, as an indication to the fleet that it was time to be up and stirring, preparing breakfast, getting through with the morn-ing routine of duty, so as to be in readiness at dawn. to commence the serious work of the day. The moon is still shining brightly, with a cloudless sky and rilliant with stars. The throng of vessels float calmly in the sea, the wind being too light to stir even a ripple. This, too, it should be remembered just out of cannon range of the dreaded coast of North Carolina. Truly the elements promise to fa-

vor the great enterprise of Admiral Porter. At five o'clock a second signal was given by the flag-ship, "Get under way," when the work of raising anchor commenced at half past five. The signals of divisional commanders to move forward were given and responded to, causing a brilliant pyrotechnic display. The gunboat Tacony having been sent ahead last night to anchor off the Flag Pond battery, and the day not having yet dawned, her lights could be seen as the steering point of the fleet in shore, about three miles shead of us. The three frigates-Wabash, Minnesota, and Coloradonoved off first, led by Admiral Porter's flag-ship. followed by the New Ironsides and the mon

The army transports' signals also added to the scenic attractions. Up to this hour nothing has been done this morn-ing. The monitors are lying quietly-with the Ironsides-under the guns of Fort Fisher, and not At the first dawn of day the whole armada was in motion. The wind has changed due west during the night, and being off shore tends to make the landing of the troops comparatively easy. At a a shot has been fired since four o'clock. quarter of 7 o'clock the Admiral signalled "Form line of battle." when the Brooklyn, with her line of

vessels, moved along close to the beach, in the fol-lowing order : Guns Pontusuc.....10 Seneca. Nyack Mercus.....1 Mehican.... 

This division was ordered to prepare for action. and move in close to the beach and shell the woods at a point decided upon for the landing of troops being about three and a half miles from Fort Fisher near the deserted Half Moon Battery. In a few minutes the whole division was in posi-tion throwing shells into the narrow strip of woods separating the sea shore from Cape Fear river, about a mile inland, parallel with the beach. In the meantime the iron-clads moved into position di-

25,000 shells were fired into Fort Fisher. After the general bombardment commenced, but one shot was fired in return, and consequently none of the wooden vessels were injured. The New Ironside and the monitors did not withdraw when the signal was given the wooden vessels to cease firing, but kept at work throughout the night, throwing one shell every ten minutes into the fort, to prevent the rebels from repairing the damages. The number of shots fired while this great bombardment lasted, 1% hours, closing at 6.10 A. M., could not have been less than four per second, broadside after broadsid being poured in without the slightest intermission and occasionally interspersed with the dense bass of the 16 inch guns of the monitors. Four shots per

second during this time counts up 21,600. The camp fires of the troops on shore, together with the burning of signals, and the display of red, white, and green lanterns on the flest, present a grand specia. carrying in all 591 guns, besides small stea tugs, and tenders, and army transports, were soon The troops have advanced up to within about a mile and a half of Fort Fisher, their camp-fires ex-

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as received the following :

formed in four lines on the broad expanse of the ocean, each led by the vessel of its divisional comtending down the beach for more than a mile. An mander. order has been received from the Admiral, it being The army transports, including the stear found impossible to bring our division into the fight, tic and Pacific, numbering not less than 15 steamanchoring room being too contracted, to proceed in

ships. carrying 10,000 troops, led by the flagship of Brevet Major General Terry, the commander, also formed a fifth line in their great armada, so that the number of vessels visible from out deck is I learn from officers who assisted in landing them, are in fine spirits, and anxious to be led forward to not less than eighty. The troops embrace the same that came down with Gen. Butler, with one addithe assault of the fort. They wish to wipe out the stain cast upon them by the withdrawal of General tional brigade, and a new commanding officer. . The navy are proud of this fact, indicative as if is that the Government has sustained Admiral Po

backing up his opinion not only that Fort Fisher can be taken, but that it must be taken, and that it can be taken by the same troops, under a different commander. The soldiers have had a rough time of it, having laid at anchor for three consecutive days storm, rain and wind, closely packed in their transports. 10 O'CLOOK .- We are all fairly under way for New

tide was by this time too low for the mo

Inlet, the distance being but 68 miles, expecting to reach our anchorage before sunset, so as to be fp sadiness for active operations at daylight on Friday morning.

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SATURDAY MORNING, Jan. 14.—Another bright, beautiful day has dawned, being the third since we left Beaufort, and scarcely a cloud dims the hea-The double-turreted Monadnock leads the monitor fleet, moving along finely without any tow, but acvens. The night was brilliant in the first quarter of a waning moon, and a light northwestern wind. This morning the sun has risen in a cloudless sky, ompanied by the gunboat Mohican. The Santiage llows, towing the monitor Canonicus, the For Jackson towing the Mahopac, the Alabama towing the Saugus, and the Vanderbilt accompanies th and is already driving off the chilliness of the air. New Ironsides. The monitors and tron-clads have continued The Dictator had not arrived when the fleet throughout the night to throw shell every ten mi-

sailed, though momentarily expected, and hopes are still entertained that she will reach the scene of nutes into Fort Fisher, discontinuing their work only at daylight. The troops on shore are having a fine time this morning, a foraging party having returned to camp with nearly one hundred head action before to morrow morning.

THE NAVAL LANDING PARTY.

of cattle and horses, which they had picked up Capt. Glisson read the order of Admiral Porter during the night. The military have advanced during the night to the abandoned Fort Anderson, and have held possession of the whole breadth of the peninsula to Cape Fear river. The advanced for a naval landing party, and informed the men of the Santisgo de Cuba that he wanted blirty five blue jackets volunteers, all that could be spared from the guns, and he wanted only such men as pickets are now within a mile of Fort Fisher, pre-pared for storming the work when the proper mowould go willingly, with a determination to plant the flag of the Santiago first on the ramparis of The may of the Santiago nist on the ramparts of Fort Fisher. Those who desired to volunteer, were instructed to advance to the port side of the vessel. There was a pretty general rush, when Capit. Glis-son stopped them, thirty-sight, more than the numment arrives. The Santiago de Cuba, with the division of Capt. Glisson, which consists of 14 gunboats, are anchored this morning close into the beach, with instructions to protect the troops as they advance. Being close in shore, and at the ber required, being already in line. Among them head of the line-our duty being to follow the troops as they move forward-our position for witnessing the operations of to-day is, if possible, more favorawere four swarthy, broad-shouldered Sandwich Islanders, and the entire crew of the Captain's gig. At the time I write the grindstone is at work sharpble than yesterday. The wind will drive the smoke off shore, and give us an unobstructed view of the effects of the shot on the fort, and the operations of ening cutlasses, and the storming party svince as much glessome hilarity as a party of children premuch glessome hilarity as a party of children pre-paring for a pio-nic frolic. The same spirit has been manifested an all the vessels, and if Fort Fisher is not taken there will at least be some blog prover. Oapt. Glisson and all the officers of the snip have volunteered to accompany the storming party, which, with the marines, will consist of fitty-three men; but as only two can go, the Admirki, will de-olde who shall have the honor. Probably Executive Officer Faruhar, and Acting Master Rowers will lead the party. storming. FLAG-SHIP MALVERN, 11 A. M., Saturday.-I am just informed that the Gettysburg will start in a few minutes for Fort Monroe, and I hastily close.

lead the party. PROGRESS OF THE EXPEDITION.

PROGRESS OF THE EXTRIPITION. The Spatial with the Canonious in tow, at 3 o'clock this attention had distanced all the vessels of the fleet some ten miles, when a signal from the flag-ship directed us to hold up and keep in line with the Brooklyn's division. In about an hour the line was closed, and we again move on slowly, the distance from our desti-nation being twenty-eight miles, the weather con-tinuing clear and beautiful, and the sea daim. At o clock the flag-ship joined us, and directed the captain to holds two white lights, and take the lead to the anchorage off the Flag Pond Batgery, two miles north of Fort Fisher. At 9 o'clock we reached the point indicated, and soon the immines fleet spread over the ocean in our warks, and closed up, presenting a most magnificent spectable, with the display of innumerable lights. Not a clound was to be seen overhead, and the meon abone out so bright-ly that the chocy five miles distant, was disting of induces viewing the grand phonorama. AROTHER ACCOUNT OF THE BATHONE, BATHONE FORTRESS MOREOR, Jan. 16.—The steamer Cali-A gun burst on board the Mahopac yesterday, ounding two officers slightly, and one man serious o'clock this siter from had distanced all his riseins
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FELEGRAPHED FROM FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 17. Hon. Gideon Welles, Scontary of the Navy : SIE: Fort Fisher is ours. I send a bearer of depatches with a brief account of the affair. Gen-Ferry is entitled to the highest praise and the gratiude of his country for the manner in which he has conducted his part of the operations. He is my beau ideal of a soldier and a general. Our co-operation has been most cordial. The result is vioory, which will always be ours when the army and navy go hand and hand. The navy loss in the as sault was heavy. The army loss is also heavy. D. D. PORTER, Rear Admiral. THE ADMIRAL'S REPORT OF THE INITIATORY WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The following has been

oated at New Haven, where he was admitted to the 700 men, all he has left, was at Bristol It was nearly 8 o'clock before the last of them but resigned in 1860, and made a short visit to Enhad crossed, the bright moonlight enabling them to thread their way among the buoys. The rope. He had long inclined to military studies, and took an active part in the milita of his State. He was colonel of the 2d or New Haven County Regitors to come out, and they remained inside until this mornat when Fort Sumpter was fired on, and immeing, and at 6 o'clock, followed by the Malvern; the fisg-ship of the Admiral, they ware observed moving diately offered his services to the Governor, and was commissioned to command the 2d Connecti-ont Regiment of three-months men, which was out. The Admiral threw out the signal "Get under one of the few that behaved well at Bull Run. He afterwards raised another regiment, the 7th Connecticut, which did excellent service in General T. W. Sherman's (afterwards Gilmore's) way" to the fleet outside, and in the twinkling of an eye the work of raising anchors was in progress throughout the immense armada. The Malvern sailed out majestically through the squadron and stood out to sea, giving the signal to squadron and stood out to sea, giving the signal to the fleet "Follow the course inilicated." By 8 0'olock the whole fleet was in motion, presenting a sight grand beyond description. Frigates, monitors, iron-olads, double enders, corvettes, floops of war, and gunboats, numbering sixty-two vessels of war, corveing in all solutions benefations. mmand, at Hilton Head, and at the capture of Fort Pulaski, for which it had the honor of being selected as the garrison. In March, 1862, Terry was promoted to be a brigadier general of volunteers, and for his subsequent services in Florida, Virginia, and North Carolina, which we have no time to particularize, he was made a brevet major

general. For the splendid service of capturing a fort which, twenty days before, Gen. Butler had declared impregnable, he deserves still higher honors, and, of course, he will receive them. SALUTES. WASHINGTON: Jan. 17 .-- A grand salute is now being fired in the northern part of the city in honor

f the capture of Fort Fisher. NORRISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 17.- A salute of 100 guns was fired by order of the loyal Union men of this place this evening in honor of the capture of Fort Fisher by our gallant army and navy.

## SOUTHERN NEWS TO MONDAY.

**Bebel Accounts of the First Movemen** on Fort Fisher.

NO INDICATIONS OF ANY OF SHERMAN'S ARMY HAVING GONE TO BEAUFORT.

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VANNAH IN A REBEL VIEW-WHAT SHERMAN WILL DO WITH CHARLESTOR-SERIOUS FIRE AT SALISBURY-OATTURE OF BELLEVONTS, MISSIS-SIPPI-PROBABLE BURNING OF GRENADA AND GENERAL DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY-HEAVY PURCHASES OF REBEL ARMY SUPPLIES. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The Richmond papers of

day contain the following :

Monday contain the following: Multiperon, N. C., Jan. 12.—The Atomical papers of Monday contain the following: WILMINEGTON, N. C., Jan. 12.—The , Yankee fleet, consisting of about sixty vessels, attacked Fort Fisher on the coast this morning. No particu-lars have reached here from Gen. Whiting, who is commanding the fort. EDITORIAL.—The great winds of Saturday brought down the telegraph poles on the Southern line, and we are without information from Wil-mington later than the 12th. On that day 60 ves-sels of the Yankee fleet attacked Fort Fisher at 7 A. M., and kept up a tremendous fire throughout the forengon. During this bombardment they landed troops in unknown force are miles above Fort Fish-er. General 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 could do without Butler. All the monitors on the coast have been collected for the purpose, and it is said to be Porter's intention, if the attack on the fort fails, to attempt running them past, to see if Wilmington cannot be taken in the same way that New Orleans was taken.

LATER. We learned late last night that the enemy con-tinued his fire on Fort Fisher throughout Saturday without the least injury to the fort. The party which landed above are endeavoring to throw up fortifications, but are obstructed by the Confederate artillery.

fortifications, but are obstructed by the Confederate artillery. CHARLEBTON, Jan. 14.—The enemy's force about Hardeeville have retired back to the Savannah river. There is some count whether the troops had been sent to Beaufort. There are no indications of an advance this way. CHARLEBTON, Jan. 15.—Intelligent persons from Savannah state that the late meeting there num-bere about 800, of whom '100 werg. Jaws, 86 Irish, and the remainder were of Northern birth and shaky politicians, who no more represent the people of Savannah than a dozen deserters represent Lee's army.

4th. Breckinridge, with his command, had gone t the valley of Virginia, and it was thought he would It was reported that the rebels had commenced to repair the damage done to the salt works by Stoneman, in his late raid in Southwestern Virginia. The most perfect quiet prevails throughout East Tennessee. Brig. Gen. Ammen has resigned, and Brig. Gen. Tilson is now in command at Knoxville. CANADA.

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QUBBEC, Jan. 17 .-- J. H. Olint, & director of th Quebec Bank, has stopped payment. His liabili-ties amount to about \$240,000.

THE TREATY OF 1817.

A NEW INDIAN POLICY.

Mr. WINDOM offered the following, which was

The Canadian Parliament meets on Thursda next. A Cabinet meeting was held to day to finish the programme for the coming season. A noticeable feature of the passport system i that they are demanded on the railway thoroughfares, but on the ordinary roads entering Maine and

Vermont passports are not required. THE CASE OF BUELEIGH. TORONTO, O. W., Jan. 17 .- The case of Burleigh, he rebel raider, was up again before the recorder

o-day. It was announced that the judgment of he court was not ready yet, but it would be pronounced on Friday. TRENTON.

FUNERAL OF COL. FOWLER-NEW JERSEY JUDI-CIAL DECISION.

THE TREATY OF 1817. Mr. SUMNEE presented a substitute for the House re-solution, terminating the treaty of 1817, with Great Britain, as follows: That the notice siven by the President of the United States, to the Government of Great Britain and Ireland. to terminate the treaty of 1817, regulating the narral force upon the lakes, is fully adopted and satisfied as if the same had been authorized by Congress. Ordered to be printed. TRENTON, Jan. 17 .- The Legislature adjourned ver to attend the funeral of Col. Fowler to-morrow There has been no organization of the House yet. In the United States Circuit Court Judge Field de livered the opinion in the United States Revenue base. The Trenton Arms Company applied for an the printed. The Sexate went into executive session, and shortly afterward adjourned. injunction on the collector of Internal Revenue, in order to test the legality of his assessment. Judge Field refused to grant the injunction to restrain the HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. DONNELLY, of Minnesota, introduced a bill making a grant of lands for a railroad from St. Clouds to the Lake Superior and Minsissippi Railroad. LAND GRANTS FOR THE BENEFIT OF DISABLED SOLDIERS AND ORPHANS' HOMES. Mr. HOLMAN, of Indiana, introduced a bill providing for a dopation of public lands to the several States and for a dopation of public lands to the several States and for a dopation of public lands to the several States and for a dopation of public lands to the several States and for a dopation of public lands to the several States and for a dopation of public lands to the several States and for a dopation of public lands to the several States and for the support and education of orphan children of deceased coldiers and seamen Mr. SLOAN offared a resolution directing the Com-mittee of Ways and Means to report a bill so as to in-crease the revenue thirty-three and a third per cent. Mr. STEVENE, of Pennsylvania, objected. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. collection of the revenue tax. He declared that he sould not be the first judge to grant an injunction in a case of this kind, that the power to issue an injunction was always a delicate and often a danger-ous power, and that this was particularly so in mat-ters of taxation. It ought never to be granted un-

less 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 interfore by injunc-tion to restrain the United States assessors and colectors in the discharge of their duty.

The Memory of Everett. ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE CAPTURE OF FORT FISHER. BOSTON, Jan. 17 .- A public meeting will be held Mr.\*RICE, of Massachusetts, caused to be read a com-munication from the Secretary of the Navy anwouncing the cupture of Fort Fisher. The reading was fo lowed by general applause. a Faneuil Hall, at noon to-morrow; in respect to

the memory of Edward Everett, to express the sen-timent of our citizens on their Dereavement. It is reported that the Hon. Chas. Sumner will be reaested to deliver a eulogy on Mr. Everett before he State authorities and Legislature.

More Indian Outrages in Colorado Ter-

ritory. VALLEY STATION, Colorado, Jan. 16 .- A band of two hundred Indians burned four ranches and one mail station west of here on Saturday, stealing guite a large number of horses and cattle, and destroying a large amount of property. They also tore the telegraph line down, and carried off the wire. There was some fighting, but the number of killed has not been ascertained.

INCREASE OF PAY OF PROVOST MARSHALS. INCLUANE OF PAY OF PROVORT MARSHALS. Mr. LITTLENOHN, of New York, introduced a bill, which was referred to the Committee on Mulitary Af fairs, increasing the pay and emoluments of provest marshals to those of major of cavalry, and providing they shall receive commutation for transportation, forage, fuel, and quarters WASHINGTON.

THE REORGANIZATION OF THE INSURGENT STATES. GEN. BUTLER BEFORE THE COMMITTEE ON THE CONDUCT OF THE WAR.

Suerillas Operating on the Alexandria Railroad.

FFECT OF THE GOOD NEWS FROM WILMINGTON.

WASHINGTON, January 17. THE ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL.

The army bill reported from the Committee of Ways and Means appropriates \$511,280,000, of which 200,000,000 is for the payment of volunteers; for bsistence, \$93,000,000; quartermasters' supplies, \$50.000.000 ; incidentals, \$10,000,000 ; horses, \$21,000, 00 ; transportation, \$30,000,000 ; clothing and camp equipage, \$50,000,000; armament of fortifications, \$3,500,000; ordnance stores, \$20,000,000; manufac ture of arms at the national armory, \$3,500,000 gunpowder and lead, \$2,500 000. The appropriations nade last year for the army amounted to \$620,000,-00, including \$90,000,000 for deficiencies.

SENATE CONFIRMATIONS. The Senate, in executive session to day, confirme mecessity, to legislate. Mr. WILSON moved a postponsment of the bill for the nomination of JAMES DRUMMOND, of West Virginia, as chaplain of the General Hospital at Wheeling.

m. while up can be resolution saking the Se-cretary of War for information as to the number of men furnished by each State on the different calls by the whatever, he must be eccentric and unique creatry of War for information as to the number of mom furnished by each State on the different calls by the President. Mr. GEMMES, of Lows, moved its postponement for two weeks. He explained that some days since a rano-lution was passed, calling upon the Scoretary of War. for information as to the manner in which naval ro-cruits have been credited. He understood that the naval credits had been unjustly distributed; for in-stance, receiving ables are stationed in the harbors of New York and Boston, and are the only places in those localities where enlistments can be made. There may be ten thousand mearservited in Boston, and fifteen thousand mean in the strety of New York. Under the Dupartment bees ten thousand mean would be cre-dite to the oily of Boston, and the fitteen thousand to the surrounding connery. They cannot be credit-ed, except to dilea, unless they prove exactly where-from the surrounding connery. They cannot be credit-ed, except to dilea, unless they prove exactly where-they becaust elsewhere. This throws the barden of proof on the ecountry places. The Benate ought not to act on the resolution now under consideration util a reply is reselved in relation to the master. The resolution now under consideration util a reply is nearing on the partner the barden of proof on the ecountry places. The Benate ought not to act on the resolution now under consideration property in the reheil States, which was referred to the committee on Gommerce. It directs the fresiden to appoint a board of five persons, who shall have the manarement of abandomod robel lands, or lands forfelt-ing them and employing freedmens, and sell captured or abandomed personal property Three of the board shall be competent to transact bu-sines, and the board shall be competent to transact bu-sines, and the bards of each member is every trans-tion be reproved that be consider and shall be published in a prodemstof. Any member of the board who is concerned, directly crimiter they are charged anall be entipiect to a fine of th whatever, he must be eccentric and unique. To give largely to charitable objects, to drive equipages and festinate teams, to become an ap-pendage to a huge creaking watch ohain, and an place, one of the mob of wretchedly rich men who are not salient but lie commingled in hopeless cohesion, within the shadows of a few notables who are not only wealthy, but marked men. Such, for instance, is a certain gentleman who travels by private steam yacht when his route is a navigable one. Singular Man! He has several times chartered a ferry-boat for the 'especial purpose of carry-

ing him over the fiver, declining to "row in the same boat" with the absurd Undistinguishable who wallow indiscriminately. This gentleman, by the way, is English by birth. Some time ago he ordered his architect to submit plans for a palace to be erected in the upper portion of the city. When they were submitted, however, the Opulant remarked that it was to be built in England. Therefore it would seem that we are to lose him.

TBIALS BY MILITABY COMMISSION. Two trials at General Dix's headquarters are no-

ticed. One case is that of Smedley, an Englishman, who crossed the lines in defiance of the President's proclamation. He was sentenced to six months in Fort Lafayette, and deportation to England at the expiration of that term. Mrs. Myers, wife of a rebsi fficer, ran the lines blockade, and was preparing to return with an invoice of goods when arrested. Sha was fined \$1,230, and is to be sent South at her own expense.

A general court-martial was organized on the 14th, and is to enter immediately upon the investi-gation of violations of the laws of war.

MAYOR GUNTHER ON THE DEATH OF EDWARD EVERETT.

Our worthy mayor yesterday sent to the Board of Aldermen the following communication in relation to the death of Mr. Everett :

MAYOR'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, Jan. 16, 1865.

To the Honorable the Common Council: GENTLEMEN: The death of the Honorable Ed-GENTLEMEN: The death of the Honorable Ed-ward Everett has pervaded the community with sorrow, and the Common Council of New York, sharing in this sentiment, will, I am confident, ra-cognize the propriety of giving it expression. His ripe and rare scholarzhip, the beautiful productions of his mind, and his unrivalled excellence as an orator have adorned the pages of American Htera-ture. The honorable public stations held by the decessed statesman, and, above all, the spotless purity of his character. command universal respect. because bis character, command universal respect. His memory will live as long as the language in which he wrote survives among men. C. GODFREY GUNTHER, MAYOR.

[By Telegraph.]

[By Telegraph.] THE EVENING STOCK BOARD. 19 P. M.-Stock market heavy. Gold very ac-tive, and not strong; sales at call 214%, after call 214% to 215%. Hudson River 109; Michigan South-ern 70%; Hinols Central 128%; Pittsburg 90%; New, York Central 115; Erie 78%; Rock Island 100%; Northwestern 38%, do. preferred 67; Fort Wayne 96; Ohio and Mississippi Certificates 28%; Cumberland Coal 46%. 0ATTLB MARKET. Heef cattle higher; sales at 11%@23c; receipts, 4,000 head. Sheep higher; sales at 13@14%c; receipts, 10,000.

10.000. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Below, ship Western Empire, from Calcutta. -----

Mr. WINDOM offered the following, which was agreed to: Marracas, it is believed and alleged by many parsous that the troubles in yhich the United States are in-volved with various Ind au tribes are the result of an unwise Indian by the whites: And whereas, an investi-said Indiana by the whites: And whereas, an investi-sation of the facts may enable the Government to adopt a better policy, and also to correct any abuses that may exist: therefore Resolved, Thai a committee of five be appointed, whose duty it shall be to investigate, so far as they may deem necessary, all dealings and transactions of the Government, through its agents or officers, with said kndians. And that said committee be authorized to send for persons and papers. INCREASE OF PAY OF PROVOST MARSHALS. THE Evening Telegraph, of yesterday, contains that following:

following: We copied yesterday from The Press a blogra-phical sketch of Edward Everett, which we would have or edited to that journal if it had awarded pro-per credit to the "American Encyclopedia," by Dana & Ripley, from which weluable work it was copied into The Press. We are always glad to give credit to our amia<sup>1,0</sup> o contemporary for any of its original ideas that we may transfer to our columns. The Press almost daily copies from our paper news matter and app-cial despatches. May we not hereafter expect to see a proper acknowledgment of them ! The Telegraph is, as usual, wrone. The article

The Telegraph is, as usual, wrong. The article was not copied from the "Encyclopedia," but was expressly written for our columns.

THE CLASSICAL QUINTETTE OLUB.-The artists of this club will give their usual matines concert of classical music, at the Assembly Building this afernoon. A fine performance is promised.

forage, fuel, and quarters forage, fuel, and quarters THE REORGANIZATION OF THE INSURGENT STATES. The Honse resumed the consideration of the bill to provide a republican government for States overthrown or subwrited by rebailion. Mr. ELIOT, of Massachusetts, gave the reasons why he could not support the bill, which, if it about ba-come a law, would require provisional downards as well as in Arhannes, Louisians, and Tennessee, notwith-standing what is to latter States have done with a view of rocetablishing their political relations with the Union. In addition to other objections, he saw negro with esses were to be excluded from the courts. There was no need of a general law. How could they under-take in or bill to state what is applicable in detail to althe States? Was it not more wise to take the States they shall present the meshes to take the States to states? Was it not more wise to take the States at hay shall present the weives for readmission? He advocated an Buendment which he had offered to the state shall have adopted a constitution and established to resome its political relations until by legal action the State shall have adopted a constitution and established a government republican in form, forever accluding involunity sarvitude, and guaranteeins to all percons freedom and equality before the law. This, he con-tended, should be a perceptise for admission. Mr. NTEVENS, of Panaylynalia, asked, if these biate should be a perceptise for admission. Mr. NTEVENS, of Panaylynalia, asked, if these their dovernment it had become necessary for Congress to intervine by legislitios. Mr. STEVENS hasked about how much was out of and how much is the Usion? I taughte 1 Mr. ELIOT resid that such fair quartion. All the ter-ritory is in the Usion, by what authority do we legis-tise for instrained, has been overthrown by reboils, and the traitors have established another anisable to their views within the land which is a part of the Union. Therefore Congress has a right, because it is a mecessity, to legislatios NATIONAL OFFICIES.-The National Circus and the great New York circus have been combined, under the proprietor hip of Messre. Stone, Rosston, & Co. It is now the best performing company in the country. The entire troupe, the trained dogs, tc., will appear at the performance this afternoon.

SIGNOR BLITZ Spreads mirth and enjoyment around him at his delightful solrees at the Assemly Building.

THE CITY.

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BOARD OF TRADE.

composition, which were afterwards played with	the meantime the iron-clads moved into position di-	SIR: Fort Fisher is ours. I send a bearer of de-	success attending the expedition under the com-	Building, near the property of J. W. Ennis. It	the nomination of JAMES DRUMMOND, of West Vir-	Mr. Wilson moved a postponament of the bill for	BOARD OF TRADE.
great success by Jullien's orchestra, in various		spatches with a brief account of the affair. Gen-	mand of Major General Terry, which started from here on the morning of the 6th inst. All the trans-	spread with great rapidity to the right and left, in-		mr. WillSOM moved a postponsment of the bill for	The stated meeting of the Executive Council for
parts of the country. Mr. Fry has also written an	three-fourths of a mile off, and the monitors about a	Terry is entitled to the highest praise and the grati-	ports comprising the fleet, after an exceedingly	Murphy's three-story brick building arrested the	Whashing	Mr. DAVIS, of Maryland, said that would be somire.	January was held on Monday, Samuel C. Morton,
elaborate Stabat Mater, several string quartettes.	half mile, in the following order:	tude of his country for the manner in which he has	stormy voyage down the coast assembled in the	I hames on the south, and Eanis' brick building, now	THE INAUGURATION BALL.	I JOBL CO & DEIERL OF THA BILL	Erq , president of the Board, in the chair.
and other musical works. The latest and finest is the	The New Ironsides, Com. Radford, 20 guns ; Mo-	conducted his part of the operations. He is my	harbor of Beaufort, N. O.; and were there coaled	occupied by the Commissary Department, arrested		Mr. Wilson's motion was agreed to-yeas 103, nays 34.	A communication was read from the Chamber of Com- merce of Cincippati relative to the various inspection
opera of "Notre Dame of Paris," produced with great	nitors Monadnock, Com. E. S. Jarrett, 4 guns;	beau ideal of a soldier and a general. Our co-	and provisioned. On the morning of the 12th orders	them on the north. The buildings of the Quarter- master's Department, etc., were destroyed, with	The large room in the north wing of the Patent	The House want into Committee of the Willer - H	laws and standards of weights and messure. This Was
splendor in the Philadelphia Academy of Music last	Saugus, Com. E. R. Colham, 2 guns: Canonicus.	operation has been most cordial. The result is vic-	were issued to immediately get under way, and proceed to Fort Fisher, which place was reached	some property, but how much is yet unknown. The	Office is to be used for the Presidential inauguration	Military Academy appropriation bill, which was amend- ed, on motion of Mr. BLAINE, by repealing the section	in view of recommending to the State Legislature of
May. As a writer for the New York Tribune, of	Lieut, Com. George L. Belknap, 2 guns; Maho-	tory, which will always be ours when the army and	I on the morning of the 13th instant At 10	loss of movable property, either public or private.	DBIL	ed, on motion of Mr. BLAINE, by repealing the section	to Congress any changes desmed desirable. it was also done with a view of obtaining information as to the
which he was one of the proprietors, as a public lec-	pac, Lieut. Com. E. E. Potter, 2 guns.	navy go hand and hand. The navy loss in the as	o'clock A. M. the troops commenced disem.	was not very great. The fire is believed to have	COUNSEL FEES IN THE EXECUTIVE DE-	in the appropriation bill of last year which forbade the readmission of wadets found deficient, except on the re-	various standards of weight and measure, by which
turer and a political orator, Mr. Fry has been very	Before they got into position, the fort opened on	sault was heavy. The army loss is also heavy.	barking from the transports, and at noon	been the work of an incendiary. OANTON, Miss., Dec. 81.—The Federal cavalry.	PARTMENTS.	I COMMONDANICH OF THE ACRIENTS KERTH THE OF ALL OF A	I SHY SHIE OF KINED, BOOD, DAD, ITHIL, BLI, GC., GLO ****
widely known. His mind was most original, and his	them, but they heeded it not until they had secured	D. D. PORTER, Rear Admiral.	were all safely landed on the beach. The small- er gunboats were ranged along the beach, and ren-	force under Gen. Grierson, who had been operating	The Secretary of State, in answer to a resolution	smendment is to restore to the Secretary of War the power of restoration in the case of meritoriou- cadeta.	Alter debate, in which Mr. Nmith stated that in the
style was at times eccentric. But everything he	their anchorage; and at 8.30 the New Ironsides	THE ADMIBAL'S BEPORT OF THE INITIATORY	dered efficient service in shelling the woods in the	on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad with some success.	calling for a statement of counsel fees paid by the	The House next took up the legislative executive and	gauging of petroleum there was a discrepancy between the practice of the West and of this city, and that the
wrote showed genius, and under certain circum-	opened on the fort, followed by the ponderous shells	ORBRATIONS.	immediate vicinity of Fort Fisher, where the rebels	until driven offby our forces under Gen. Gholson,	several Executive Departments, gives the following	Panding the consideration of this bill the annuality	subject required investigation.
stances he would have made his mark as one of	of the monitors, every shot striking the embrasures	WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 The following has been	occasionally appeared in large force, but did not	captured Bellefonte, Miss., on the night of the 30th, after destroying the Bankstone factory. They di-	items :	Jose, the House passed the Military Academy bill and	subject required investigation, The vice president, D. S. Brown, spoke of the taxes
the great men of the nation. But his pursuits and	and exploding, throwing clouds of sand high into	received at the Navy Department, from Admiral	deign to offer any resistance to the landing of our troops. Simultaneously with the disembarkation	vided on the morning of the Sist, the main body	Paid GEORGE A. THURSTON, as counsel for pro-	then adjourned.	on cotton as deserving the action of consumers of the article throughout the country: that whilst is foreign
his ambition were not such as to bring him be-	the air. The fort occasionally responded, but did	Porter:	-of the troops, all the gunboats and vessels of way of	moving on Grenada, which, it is supposed, they	vost marshals in 1861 and 1862, \$100. READS and	THE LEGISLATURE.	countries the actual weight of has and hale rope is al-
fore the masses of the people, and he was con-	not get off more than one shot every ten minutes, and	FLAG-SHIP MALVERN.	Admiral Porter's fleet moved up to Fort Fisher, the	burned. The other column struck the Central Rail-	TROPPAGER, of New York, \$1,000, Sentember 1982		lowed to the purchaser, they are in this country weighed with the contents a matter of minor couse.
tented with the intellectual and sethetic stu-	at times so rapid was the firing that they found it	OFF FORT FISHER, N. C., Jan. 14, 1865.	monitors and iren clads taking the advance, and at	road twenty miles south of Grenads, at Winona, where they burned the depot and then moved	SAMUEL BLATCHFORD, for disburgements and fees	HARRISEURG, January 17, 1865.	quence when cottos was at eight cents per pound, but of great account when the refuse baling and rops ave
dies tewards which his mind had been di-	impossible to work their guns.	SIR: I have the honor to inform you that opera-	short range opened a very heavy and accurate fire on the fort. The rebels replied but occasionally.	south, destroying the railroad and buildings. At	charged to the habeas corpus fund, under the act of	SENATE.	of great account when the refuse baling and rops are
rected in his youth. In the spring of 1861 he	At 9 o'clock the boats of the fleet were called	tions have been resumed against the forts at the	and towards sundown it was evident that several of	sunset to day they were at West Station.	March 3d, 1863, \$818. SAMUEL WHITNEY, T. S.	The Senate met at 11 A. M.	forced upon the purchaser at \$1.50 per pound. The subject was referred to the secretary to procure
was appointed secretary of the American legation	away to assist in landing the troops, the woods	entrance of Cape Fear river. Since the first attack	their guns had been dismounted.	Col. Wm. O. Broadwell, chief of the cotton bu-	consul at Nassau, N. P., consul fees charged to the	The following bills were introduced: Mr. CONNELL, an act ceding jurisdiction to the	and forward the desired information.
at Turin, but his health was too delicate to make	having been in the meantime thoroughly shelled by	on that place, and the subsequent withdrawal of	The pext day, the 14th. Admiral Porter renewed	reau, trans Mississippi Department, has purchased and introduced into the department, pledging pay-	neutrality fund, \$50.	United States over a pice of ground in Mount Morish Cemetery (parchased by Government for barial par-	A communication from the manufacturers of paper. desiring the action of the Board, in opposition to the
the ocean voyage, and he resigned the office before	the Brooklyn and its division of gunboats, without	the troops, I have been employed in filling the	the bombardment of the fort, but with what result could not be ascertained. The firing of the rebels	ment in cotton, 23,800 pairs of blankets, 60,000 pairs	A TAX ON TOBACCO.		proposed reduction of the duty on paper, was presented,
entering upon its duties. Mr. Fry was never mar-	any sight of the enemy The transports were	ships with ammunition and coal. The difficulties	-spreared to be confined to but two guns, and many	of shoes, 150,000 yards of shirting and towels, 150,000	The bill matured by the Committee of Ways and	Also, a supplement to the Youghlogheny Coal Hollow	also, the subject of a secret circular, got up by forsign influence, to procure a reduction in the duty on steel
ried, but he enjoyed society and mingled freely in	enabled to go within about half a mile of the shore.	we have had to encounter no one can conceive All	1 navy officers asserted that savan owns in the fort	pounds of powder, 20,000 pounds of lead, 5,000,000	Means provides that, after the 1st day of July, there		
it while his health permitted. He excelled as a	and they were soon surrounded by not less than	our work had to be done with the larger vessels	had been dismounted. Several staamars, which left	percuttion, caps, and a large quantity of guns, 140,000 yards of gray army cloth and satinet, and a	shall be levied, collected, and paid, on all manu-	Also, it corporating the Webster Coal Company. Also, relative to toil charged by the North Pennsyl-	Mr. Brown argued with much force that the Boart should exert all its influence against such attempts to
conversationist. Rarely descending to the lighter	two hundred boats, each vessel of the fleet having	anchored on the coast, exposed, you may almost	the fleet off Fort Fisher on Saturday night, arrived here to day, but nothing additional to the news	large quantity of hardware, copper, saltpetre, and a	factured and leaf tobacco, tobacco stems, and orops		here's in provided evelope of motestion to our indu-12
range of small talk, he was yet always entertain-		say at ses, with the violent gales, that blow here	i brought by the California has been received by		of tobacco produced in the United States, a tax of	Also, relative to taxes on rural property in Philadel-	which had secured a full approval from the success of
ing, frequently brilliant, and invariably original	ance also joined in the work, carrying the soldiers to	almost incessantly. On these gales the enemy de-	them. At the time they left. Admiral Portar was	Governor Foote is still at Fredericksburg on his	20 cents per pound ; and on all leaf tobacco known		all branches which had been so protested, and instand and the sticle of coarse cotton, which had driven all rivel
and instructive. The country lost much by the	within a hundred yards of the beach, and trans.	pended to break up our operations. We will see.	still unceasingly prosecuting his bombardment of		as strips, and of like production, 30 cents per pound		
failure of his health, and his death will be mourned	ferring them to small boats. Tents and camp	We have gone through about the worst of it ; have	the fort, and a large black volume of smoke was seen issuing from one of the bomb-proofs at an angle	THE CONDITION OF GROEGIA AND SOUTH CABOLINA	and on all unmanufactured and leaf tobacco, to-	also, incorporating the Philadelphia Musical Associa-	could obtain the same material, and in which that would again assert their supremacy under all circam-
by many thousands besides his relatives and nume.	equipage iwere landed for the army, with several	held on through gales heavy enough to drive any.	of the fort. As fast as the troops were landed, they	-A GLOOMY VIEW OF THE PROSPECTS OF THE	bacco stems, and scraps of tobacco produced in the	Hon. BIDOWAY	stances of a tolerably propitious nature.
Tous personal filendsBudein	days' provisions for the entire force, 8,000 strong.	thing to sea, and we have sustained no damage	were immediately placed in line of battle, and the	COBBEDERACY.	United States after the said date, a tax of 20 cents per	Mr BIDGWAY, authorizing Mineral Railroad and Land Company to hold lands by lease	stances of a tolerably propitious nature. Mr. Biddle said that the paper manufacturers da-
rous personal mends Supern	At nine o'clock the boats from all the transports	whatever. After the troops arrived the weather	march towards the fort taken nn. Nothing con-	NEW YORE, Jan. 17 The steamer Star of the	bound.	Mr LOWRY, incorporating Bear Greek Railroad	tack upon their interacte but noon the general priod
A FRIEND of ours, who always looks at events	moved simultaneously for the shore, and in a few	set in bad, and the gale was very heavy. As soon	cerning other movements could be learned, but it was generally supposed that they had completely	South, from Port Royal on January 14th, has ar-	GUBBILLAS AGAIN TROUBLING THE ALEXAN-	Mr. STARE, authorizing payment of assessors for making million and the session of assessors for	Dia that he lange investments of senitel, and 0) """
from a practical, common-sense point of view, on	minutes the first five hundred men stepped on the	as it was over I got uncerway, on the 12th Instant.	invested the fort, and were ready at the proper mo-	rived. Among her passengers are General Oster-		making mill'ary en coment.	clous and skillful exertion and enterprise, they had established that branch of business upon a most saus- (at
hearing the areat news vesterday, assorted that he	beach and planted their regimental fisg on one of	and forming the vessels in three lines, with the	mont to take it by ascoult. No sooner had the troops		DRIA RAILROAD.	Mr. WILSOF offeres a joint resolution, requesting the President to urge the passage of a bull in Congress, re- turning to Panneylancia const and the second	
did not wonder that Fort Fisher had been captured.	- the highest sand hills, amid cheering from the tran-	transports in company, I steamed for Fort Fisher.	landed before a party started out for the purpose of	torial from the Charleston Mercury of January 12th,	Yesterday the train bound to Fairfax was fired into by 6 party of guerillas, between Springeric	torning to Pennsylvania about \$700 000 evended	supply of an approved article at very low prices, acch
as the rebels were certainly Terry-fied.	sports and fleet. They were overjoyed to again get		foraging, and in a short time over 100 cattle were seen scampering down the beach.	which says :	into by a party of guerillas, between Springfield	militia in 1863, the payment of which was promised.	as had not been known when we depended apon foreign agency to emply our wants.
	I Ber Ber Ber		DOOR DOORN DOLLER ON ALL OUR DORON	. The condition of the muturery polyecomour of	and Acotink bridge. The conductor was informed	Passed-syte 29, noes1 and of which was promised.	
an an shi ya shi ku shi ku a yula ne ƙwalar ƙwalar ƙwalar						the pur recorded the one pur recordened the	Houth, charged to memorialize Congress, remonstrating
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