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CITY MATTERS.

The St. Louis Fraud Case. Nicholas Walton was before Mayor Wilson yesterday morning for final hear ing on the charge of conspiracy preferred against him. There was, however, no testimoney to sustain the information and

he was discharged. Mr. Coyle, immediately upon Walton's discharge, presented to Mayor Wilson an order for the money found on the person of the woman, which his honor refused to give up. We understand that a suit for trover and conversion has since been instituted against the Mayor for retaining the

money.

Walton was returned to prison, a charge of defrauding the government having been laid before United States Commissioner Baily, before whom he was soon after taken for hearing United States District Attorney Carnahan and A. M. Brown, E.q., appeared, the former for the Gov. t and the latter as private counse for Walton's sureties, and Mr. Swariz, welder and John Coyle, E.qs., for the defendant. Mr. Egan, police officer from St. Louis, testified to a conversation with Walton, here, and certain admissions made by him. Officer R dd.e. of the Mayor's police, detailed the circumstances of the

Mayor Wilson testified to the conor statements of Walton with his office, and no further testimony was other offered. Mr. Swartzwelder argued at trial. length against the commitment of Walton upon the slight evidence offered, contend-ing that the case had not been made out. The Commissioner seemed to think otherwise, as he loiged a final commitment against Walton, remanding him to prison. At three o'clock Walton was brought before Judge McCandiess upon a writ of habeas corpus, Mr. Swartwelder appearing in his behalf. He asked for the disrge on the ground that he had not been guilty of any offence under the section of the act of Congress on which the information was based; that the Mayor had already discharged him upon a like information and it was illegal for the matter to be readjudicated; that the process was issued for the purpose of collecting a debt by means of a criminal prosecution. He desired the Court to go behind the information and hear the evidence upon which the commitment was based, but this the Court refused to de, remarking that the Commissioner was appointed for the express purpose of relieving it from that duty. The writ was finally refused, for the reason that the real Indiana Front Park was in Court, in enstedy of the

a United States Commissioner. U. S. District Attorney Carnahan now asked for a writ of removal for Walton to the district in which the offence was alleged to have been committed. This the Court ordered to isse.

These proceedings finally disgose of the Court ordered to isse. matter here. Walton will probably be taken back to St. Louis to-day, if indeed sheet issued by the Dispatch Mess. Com-

We learn that an information for co spiracy has been made, before Mayor Wil-

at Rouseville, on the Buchanan farm, last week, for the ourpose of regulating the supply and price of oil the following committee was appoin, ed to consider the proper course to be pur used by operators: J. above Hay, by the Vigilant Fire Compa.

L. Mitchell, Dr. Murray, Hiram Pool, ny. The hose is of range operator with Hon. James Wadsworth, Dr. Hostetter, O Noble, William S. Adams, S. Martin Ham. McClintock, Wascington McClintock, A. B. Funk, W. F. Clark, Mr. jected to ever 160 pounds. The Vigilent, Crane, Dr. L. Haldeman, and L. S. Wat. If the new hese stands the test, will probakins, they to retire and appoint a sub-committee of six, to carry out their suge gestions. The executive committee of six, to carry out their suggestions. The executive committee of six, as appointed by the standing committee, consisted of James Wadsworth. Dr. L. Haldeman, Dr. Hostetter, Dr. Murray, O. Noble, and J. L. Mitchell, it being a part of their duty to frame articles of association for the permanent regulation of the Philadelphia Press, and two sloops, on the night of the 27th, is of their duty to frame articles of association for the permanent regulation of the Navy, a native of Pistsburgh, to whom I made reference some days ago, and whose surrounding equatry was resolute and vigilant conduct has saved the said with a perfect panic. The day Mines had been laid, and matches so ar.

Pittsburgher Complimented — A special telegram to the Philadelphia Press, as the information.

Among the papers was a telegram from the halyards to draw down the traitorous banner, an explosion took place in the bange and injuring no one. It was found, on examination, that the rebels had, before evacuating the place, arranged what they thought would prove a deadly trap to the victors.

Mines had been laid, and matches so ar. mittee of five be appointed by the Chair, whole of the loyal population of Chincowith instructions to consult with the Directors of the Pennsylvania Central rebels. Bailroad upon the practability of building a branch from the Paila elphia and Krie Railroad to Oil Oreck Valley. Said c.m. mit ee were also instructed to entertain the project of constructing a plank or timber road from the oil region to such railroad station at they might deem most

AN INGENIOUS INST. UMENT. -Som time ago, one of the most coinent living aurists, Dr. Kramer, of Berl. a very interesting statement, acc. apanied by statistics of the number of , ses of by statistics of the number of ces of deafness successfully tested by him by means of the air pump in connection with the remedies. other remedies. This statement attracted . great attention throughout Europe, from those practitioners who had made that branch of medical science a speciality, as well as from the profession in general, but it was indeed found of eminent service in the treatment of aural affections. Dr. Von Moschzisker, who is accounted the first surist in this country, has just received one of these simple but ingenious instruments, and has added to it some very striking improvements, such as combining with it a method by which medicated vapors can be administered to the ear, as to reach the

ARREST OF A MURDERER. - Our readers will doubtless remember that a Mr. Esgles was killed in a fight at Hendersonville, his arrest, was yesterday admitted to bail Mercer county, some weeks since, by a man named Taylor, who was followed to by United States Commissioner Bailey. this city and found at Camp Wilkins, but managed to escape from the officers sent to arrest him. He subsequently joined Capt. McGratty's company. in Allegheny city, and the latter was about to send him on when he had.

McGratty's company. in Allegheny city, has been appointed a Notary Public, vice James A. Dunlevy, with a detachment of men when he had.

Mr. D. is off to the wars. with a detachment of men, when he borrowed fity cents from him, saying he dewars. Leave of absence was granted and cealing the birth of an illegitimate child, no more was heard of Taylor (though an has been sentenced to one year in the the reisel forts, and Captain Steedman, who officer from Mercer was here, making diligent search for him) until yesterday, when Mayor Drum received a dispatch, announcing his arreat in Mercer county. It seems singular that Taylor should return to the vicinity of the homicide, but he must either have supposed himself safer in the country districts or was in search of some place where he might hide himself in security without expense, teing almost without money. He is now in Mercer jall MRS. HENDERSON AS TOPSY.-Mrs. Ettie Henderson is, since her return, even more nopular than before. The bill for to-night is "Uncle Tom's Cabir, or Life among the Lowly," in which she will give her tal personation of T pry, introducing a dance and the song of "Golly, I'se so capi wicked." Let her have an old fashioned audience to-night.

the series of property and

Bupreme Court Present, all the Judger. . WEDNESDAY, Nov. 13th, 1861.

Jackson's Ex'rs vs Fuller; Fayette. Ar gued by Fuller for Plaintiff in error, and by Patterson, contra. William H. Woodward was appointed Guardian of the Poor of Philadelphia, i oom of Chas. Brown, resigned. Blackstone and others vs. White; Fayette. Argued by Kaine and Ewing for Plaintiff in Error, and by Patterson

Hill vs. Oliphant; Fayetts. Argued by Ewing and Kaine for Plaintiff in Ecror, and by Patterson, contra Hutchison vs M. & M. Bank of Wheel ing; Fayette. Argued by Fuller for Plains tiff in Error, and by Kaine contra.

United States Circuit Court. Before Judges Grier and McCandless WEDNESDAY Nov. 13th, 1861. In the case of Constant vs the Alleghe ny Insurance Co., the jury returned pecial verdict on the facts, with an award for the plaintiff of \$5,265 83, if the Courshould accept the finding of the jury.

A jury was empaneled to try the case of Wm. M. Richardson vs. The County of Lawrence, an action to recover interest n coupons from bonds issued to the North Western Railroad Co. Geo. Shiras, Esq., appeared for the plaintiff and Messrs. Taylor and McCombs for the defence -The arguments were not concluded at adournment.

District Court. Before Judge Williams, MONDAY, Nov. 13, 1861. In the case of Nelson and Eccles, report-

yesterday, the jury found for the plain-Wm. M. Faber & Co, vs Arthur Kirk. Jr. Action on a book account. Verdie for plaintiffs, \$179.34. Report Shaw, Administrator of John bis office, and no further testimony me others.

Action on a promissary note. On Bank Note Quotations. Corrected for the Post by Feld & Lare I the National Bank Note Reporter. (The Reporter is published monthly, s One Dollar a year, in advance. () Dispatch Building, Pittsburgh, Pa)

Rates uncertain at present will PITTSBURGH, November 13 1561 New York State. New York City... ennsylvania, (Philadelphia.). Pittsburgh..... Interior, suspended.... Maryland, Baltin Virginia, Wheeling and Branche Illinois. United States Marshal, under process from

> The Winsted Bank, Connecticut, THE Pennsylvania Thirteenth, a camp

he was not taken away last night, which was in contemplation.

pany A., at Great Falis, Md., thus refers to Mr. B. W. Gillis, formerly of this city. now one of the proprietors of the National Union, Rockville, Md. "Mr. Gillis forwill proposed at once.

MEETING TO REGULATE THE PRICE OF At a macting of oil dozlers.

Menumental matter of oil dozlers.

Menumental matter of the Pittsburgh Post, and is a native of the Wild Cat district, which his father represented in Congress; his brother of heavy, and an honor to our flag."

Two for's were captured—Fort Walker, on Hilton Head, mounting twenty three guns, and Fort Beauregard, on Bay Point mounting nineteen guns. The guns were of heavy calibre, both new and aplendid.

TRIAL OF NEW HOSE -This afternoon a sample of new hose manufactured by Mr. Boyd, of Boston, the patentee, sent here for trial, will be tested on Penn street, ny. The hose is of gum, covered with canvass, and it is claimed will sustain a

bly exchange their leather hose for it.

OUR lady readers will bear in mind the large sale of Furs at the old established Auction House, corner Wood street and Virgin alley, this afternoon at 2 c'clock. Ready for examination at 9 c'clock, a. m. E. W. Lynd conducts the sale.

LECTURE AT CONCERT HALL .- The second and last lecture of the course by Dr. Reiley, of Bultimore, will be delivered at Concert Hall this evening. Subject: "The whole army, about fifteen thousand men, American Rebellion and its Results as seen were safely landed and established on by the light of Prophecy." The first lec- shore. ture was received with much favor by a The forts were but little injured, but the large and appreciative audience, and it is rebels could not stand the explosion of our

will observe a magn. Heart display of dia-will observe a magn. Heart display of dia-monds at unheard of prices, at No. 52 Fifth street, three doors. Neve the Thestre, this day.

Smith, charged with making counterfeit | for his appearance, in the sum of \$3,000. APPOINTMENT. Henderson E. Davis,

Western Penitentiary.

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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. Last Night's News up to Two O'elock. IMPORTANT FROM BEAUFORT.

Highly Important News from the Naval Expedition.

GREAT TRIUMPH

PANIC AMONG THE REBELS.

Two Forts Captured. RELIABLE ACCOUNT. LOSS OF THE REBELS

&o., &c, &c, &c.

FURTRESS MONBOE, November 12-via Baltimore, Nov. 13.—The steamer Bienville has just arrived at Old Point from the Great Expedition. She left Port Royal n Sunday afternoon, and brings cheering intelligence. She proceeds at once to New York, where she will be due to morrow of this ship on their second turn, and I

vening. Capt. Steedman, however, left her at this place, and preceeds direct to Washington with dispatches and trophies, two brass cannon and accession flags. He reports the gale encountered by the fleet to have been very severe. The Union and Osceola went ashore and were lost, as previously reported. The Governor found dered at sea, but the Isaac J. Smith sucs ceeded in saving all her crew with the exception of a few marines.

The fleet arrived at Port Royal on Monday, the 4th inst. On Tuesday the smaller gunboats rounded and buoyed out the channel under a fire from the forts, which did no damage,

On Wednesday the weather prevented active operating, but on Thursday morns ing, the 7th inst, the men-of-war and gunboats advanced to the attack. Tpo action commenced at 10 o'clock a m., and was hotly carried on on both sides, and lasted about four hours, at the end of which time the rebels were compelled, by the shower of shells, to abandon their works and beat a hasty retreat. Our loss was eight men and an officer,

the Chief Engineer of the Mohican, killed, and about twenty wounded. The rebel loss not known, Fifty-two bodies found by our men were buried .- | All their wounded except two were carried

The earthworks were of great strongth, onstructed in the highest style of militay science, and pronounced by our engle sers as impregnable against any assault by land forces.

The final retreat of the rebels was a percanvass, and it is claimed will sustain a fect rout. They left everything atms, pressure of 236 pounds to the inch, while equipments of all kinds, even to the odithe ordinary leather hose will burst if sub-jected to over 160 pounds. The Vigilent, ters and papers, both rublic and private, ters and papers, both rublic and private, order books and documents of all kinds were 'left in their flight, and fell into our hands, affording our officers much valua-

soized with a perfect panic. The day ster the fight, the Seneca and two other gun boats, under the command of Lieut. Amman, proceeded up to Beaufort, and be sprung—firing the magazines and blow place of our transports, altogether too great a distance for successful distribution. Amman, proceeded up to Beaufort, and found but one white man in the town, and he was drunk, and the plantations up the in a common ruin, but tt did not go off, and who, as the boats passed, came down to the shore with bundles in their hands, as if expecting to be taken off. as if expecting to be taken off.

offica at Beaufort. After the capture of the forts, the facture.

All hands connected with the fleet are epresented as acting in the most gallant vaner. The reporters who accompanied the ex pedition returned to New York in the

Bienville with full details. Among the most efficient vessels were Lucy Robeson, a colored girl, convictbrings the dispatches, is the son of a for-mer Mayor of Charleston. On the reception of the official dispatch.

s, the following order was issued: GENI:RAL ORDER.—The Department announces to the Navy and to the country, its high gratification at the brilliunt success of the combined navy and army forces, respectively commanded by Flag Officer S. F. Dup ont, and Brig. General T. W. Sherman, in the capture of Forts Walker and Beaure, and, commanding the entrance to Port Roy, al harbor, South Carolina.—To commemorate this signal victory, it is each Navy Yard at meridian, on the day

tuo roca Plan-Lifficat ant Secretary of the Navy: On Board Frigate Wabash, PORT ROYAL, S. C., November 9th, 1861.

never gave way, but at some moments ned appailing. On the other hand I permit no elation at our success, yet 1 sannot refrain from telling you that it has been more complete and more brillint than I ever could have believed -I have been too fatigued to send a detailed official account of the battle, my report is full up to the eve of it, and I think it will interest you, but I have contented myself with a succinct account, which I think will be liked as well as a more detailed narrative, this I will how. ever, forward in time for the Secretary's report. I kept under way and made three turns, though I passed five times between the forts. I had a flanking division of five ships to watch. Old Tatnall who had pounce upon any of ours should they be disabled. I could get none of my big frigates up. I thought the Sabine would have gotten clear to the St. Lawrence, I sent no word and the Savannah was blown off. I do not regret it now, except on their account. I believe my plan was clear, I stood against the tide and had the management the better, in consequence— Their confidence was extreme that they could drive us away. They fought brave, by and the rifled guns never missed. An eight pounder rifle shot went through our main mast in the very centre, making an awful hole. They aimed at our bridge where they knew they would make a hole if lucky. A shot in the centre let water into the after magazine, but I saved per-haps a hundred lives by keeping under-way, and being inclosed, we found their sights graduated at six hundred yards.— When they once broke, the stampede was intense, and not a gun was spiked. In trath, I never witnessed such a fire as that am told that its effect upon the spectators

tude. The works are most scientifically Walker on the Potomao. I did not allow at Annapolis, Md., on the 21st of October the victory to check our ardor, but dis-patched some vessels under Captain Gillis the 22d In consequence of the delay in I have an expedition to Beaufort to save the unfavorable state of the weather, the the light vessels, but they were fired in- fleet was unable to set out for the Southstantly after surrender.

Beaufort is deserted, and the negroes are convoy of a Naval Squadron in command

outside of her was intense. I learn, when

hey saw the flag flying on shore, the

roops were powerless to cheer, but, except

masters. the communication between Savannah and land thus open the finest barbor on the Charleston is cut off. f the bombardment: the guns on the rebel forts, and their night of the 1st of November, the fleet arabundant supply of ammunition, as the rived at Port Royal bar not until the 4th,

The gunboat Pawnee, which rendered | Osceola and Peerless have not arrived; two efficient service in the fight, suffered more severely than any of the war vessels engaged, and yet she was not disabled in the slightest A round shot went through her connected with the land lorces, were lost ward room, and another ball damaged the though the Winfield Scott had to sacrifice Second Lieutenant's room, causing some her whole cargo, and the Roanoke a porhavor among the furniture, but doing the tion of her cargo to save the lives of the ship no material damage. This ship lost regiments on board. The former will be six killed, and two others of her gallant unable to again put to sea. The vossels fellows were wounded.

The flag ship Wabash escaped with that the rebels had three field works of reslight injury to the main must, by a round markable strength, strongly garrisoned.

The chief engineer of the Mohican was which the rebels were concentrating from FLAG Shir Wabash, OFF Hilton Head, killed, and an assistant engineer of the Pocahontas is reported badly injured, if The troops of the robels were afterwards not killed. The rebels set a trap, but it missed fire. Gen. Drayton. One of the forts, and When our brave fellows landed to take probably the strongest, was situated on possession of the forts they found the rebel

flag at the fort on Hilton Heand still fly. head, store the forts on Hilton Heand still fly. he store the forts on Hilton's Head, though

a if expecting to be taken off.

They seized all the letters in the post

They seized all the letters in the post of the p tiles-the latter chiefly of English manu- was a mere spectator of the combat, and

The list of casualties, as before stated, | ing of our fleet against that of the rebels The forts were but little injured, but the gives only 8 killed and some 20 wounded, and their formidable land batteries was a only a small portion of whom were considered seriously or dangerously burt. All skill that must have elicited the applause expected the lecture to night will be even big shells.

The force of the enemy, as ascerta ned from their papers, was from three to four part would be sent home in a few days.

EYR.—S. A. Sterrett, M. D., de-thousand men, under General Draylon, of the received the wounded were doing well, and a great part would be sent home in a few days.

The town of Beaufort was entirely deaphing the received the science and skill.

The town of Beaufort was entirely deaphing the received the science and skill that must have encited the appliance of the rebels themselves as a tectical operation. I think that too much praise cannot be awarded to the science and skill that the flag officer of the rays. Th. EYE.—S. A. Sterrett, M. D., determined by the first of the case of the composition of the case of to the eye. Readence 277 Penn street. † they saved by running.

DIAMONDS, DIAMONDS.—Our readers bearing everything out their lives, which they saved by running.

J. S. Bradford, of the Coast Survey, bearer of displayed display

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 - The Tribune's boat to night for Baltimore.

The boats from the Wabash were the first to land after the fight, and Capt. John Rugers was the first to land after the fight, and Capt. John formed in two grand lines for the fight. be administered to the ear, as to reach the tympspum, as well as the rectachian tube, and think it a most valuable addition to the means of restoring the deaf to their hearing. We have seen the instrument in question, and the Doctor expresses a wish that those of the medical faculty who wish that those of the medical faculty who wish that those of the medical faculty who wish to examine it should call on him and he will readily explain its utility and modus

SEVERE FALL.—A man n. uned Michael Rogers was the first man on since.

Kilraine was dangerously injured on Monday afternoon, by the upsetting of a furnity of a furnity of the was on which he was rid up. He also lost the medical faculty who wish that those of the medical faculty who wish that

The bombardment lasted between four Walker came down. The rebel loss is supposed to be two of ammunition and camp equipage. hundred. Walker, and Colonel Elliott at Fort Beau- coast survey, assisting me with his accuregard.

The negroes had already begun to pillage and destroy Beaufort, the white population having fied to Charleston by small steams ers through the inland route.

It is understood that Gen. Sherman will

improve the defenses of his position before making any forward movement.

In the forts was a large supply of am-GENI: RAL ORDER.—The Department munition stores of the best description.

Commodore Dupont will immediately

ordered that a National salute be fired from seach Navy Yard at meridian, on the day after the receipt of this order.

(Signed) GIDEON WELLES.

Nov. 13, 1861.

The Wabash was struck several times as or your secial and local institutions be of my life, prompt me to processing that we desired to fine forts and used five second fuses have come amongst you with no feelings and poured shells into them at the rate of 2,000 per hour. Not a single shell sent by our citizens, destroy your property, or interfere with any of your lawful rights, or your secial and local institutions be over the first true wood street. The wants was partial was partial several times as or your secial and local institutions bearing is a portion of a private was most of the fleet, but every ship was

in a anating position whom the reads took to their heels. The Surgeon of Fort Walker was killed. At Charleston, the next day, thirteen minute guns were fired, indicative of the

My Dear Mr. Fox : - During the disburial of a Brigadier General. heartening events of our passage my faith General Sherman has hundreds, perhaps thousands, of negro laborers at his command to work on the new intrenchment A terrible panic prevails at Savanuah, and it is believed that the capture of that city could be essily effected

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 13.

FLAG SHIP WABASH, HILTON HEAD, PORT ROYAL, Nov. 8, 1861. Sir:-I have to report the following casualties in the action of yesterday in the capture of the batteries at Hilton Head: The Wabash had killed 1, Thor. Jackson, oxswain, captain of a gun; wounded two, Alfred Hornaby, seaman, and Wm. Wall, seaman. Susquehanns, killed 2, John P.
Clark, Orderly Sergeant: Wilham Price,
2d coal heaver; wounded severely, one. eight small and swift steamers ready to Samuel F. Smart, first class boy; wounded slightly, 2, Patrick Ewynn, Orderly Sergeant and Samuel Holbrook, 2d gunner. Major's mate; Jacob House. Orderly Ser geant; Patrick Quinn, Orderly Sergeant, Mohlcan; killed, I, John A. Whitemore, 31 assistant engineer; wounded seriously, Master, and Sherman Bascow, rgeant; wounded slightly, 4, Mayland Cuthbert, 3d a sistant engineer: John O Pittman, Master's mate; J. N. Townsond Orderly Sergeant; Charles Brown. Bien-ville; killed, 2, Patrick McGuigan, Alex ander Chambers; wounded slightly, three Peter Murphy, Alexander Fivey, William Gilchrist, Seminole; a few slightly wounded, not reported. Total, killed. slightly wounded seriously, 6; wounded slightly 17; total killed and wounded, 31. I have the honor to be, respectfully,

Your ob't servant, ned) S. F. DUPENT, Flag Officer S. A. Block, Sqn, To Hon. GIDEON WELLES, Secretary of the Navy IRADQUARTERS EXPEDITION CORPS,

General Sherman, was deeply affected, and the soldiers are loud and unstitting in PORT ROYAL, Nov. 8, 1861. Idjutant General United States Army their expression of admiration and gratis Washington City, D. C. Sin:-- I have the honor to report that constructed, and there is nothing like the force under my command embarked the arrival of some of our transports and wild with joy and revenge. They have been shot down, they say, like dogs because they would not go off with their expedition by that Plag Officer and myself. t was agreed to first reduce any works I have already a boat at Scull creek, and | that might be found at Port Royal, S. C. coast that exists south of Hatteras. It was The following are additional particulars | calculated to reach Port Royal in five days at mest, but in consequence of adverse Notwithstanding the heavy calibre of winds and a perilous storm on the day and abundant supply of 'ammunition, as the subsequent discoveries proved, not a ringle vessel of our fleet was either sunk or burnt, and none were seriously injured, or even disabled.

Fived at fort Royal par not until the 4th, and then but in part, for it had b on almost entirely dispersed by the gale, and the vessels have been straggling, up to this date. The transport steamers Union, Belvidere,

unable to again put to sea. The vessels fellows were wounded.

Your correspondent regrets that he is fleet have also suffered much, and some romance that the slaves were ready to Your correspondent regrets that he is unable to furnish the names of the killed have been lost. After a careful reconnoise sance of Port Royal bay it was ascertained shot.

The Pocahontas had but one man in-States Navy, besides strong land forces ment.

ascertained to have been commanded by it is not my province to render any report The Susquehanna had three men wounds of this action, but I deem it an imparative duty to say that the firing and manouever-

> seen to be fully appreciated. After the works were reduced I took possession of them with the land forces. The beautifully constructed work on Hilton Head was seriously crippled, and many of the guns dismounted. Much slaughter had evidently been made Caroline, which we send home as suitthere, many bodies being buried in the fort, and some twenty or thirty were

found half a mile distant. strewed with arms and accoutrements and baggage of the rebels, which they threw away in their hasty retreat. We have also come into possession of about The bombardment lasted between four forty pieces of ordnance, most of which and five hours, when the rebel flag on Ft. is of the heaviest calibre and of the most It is my duty to report the valuable General Drayton commanded at Fort services of Mr. Pontelli, assistant in the rate and extensive knowledge of this The rebels retired across Scull Creek to country. His services are invaluable to The rebels retired across Sculi Cross to the army as well as to the navy, and I where it is supposed they intend to make a carnestly recommend that important particle be taken of this very able and notice be taken of this very able and scientific officer by the War Department.

I am very respectfully, your obedient servant, [Signed]
J. W. SHERMAN, Brigadier General Commanding. After landing, and taking possession of the forts, Gen. Sherman issued the following proclamation:

yand what the causes herein briefly alived ded to may render neavoidable. Oitisens of South Carolina, the civilized world stands appalled at the course you are purssuing; appelled at the crime you are com mitting sgainst your own mother, the best, the most enlightend, and heretofore, he most prosperous of nations. You are in a state of active rebellion against the

laws of your country; you have lawlessly seized upon the forts, arsenals, and other property belonging to our common country, and within your borders, and with this property, you are in arms and waging a ruthless war sgainst your Constitutional Government, and thus threatening the existence of a government which you are bound by the terms of a solemn compact bound by the terms of a solemn compact to live under and faithfully support. In doing this you are not only undermining and preparing the way for totally ignoring your own political and social existence,

ernment is impossible with civilized man. Fellow Citizens, I implore you to pause and reflect upon the tenor and consequen Pawnee; killed 2, John Keily, Orderly made by the devastation of our property, Sergeant; W. H. Fitzbugh, 1st class boy; the shedding of fraternal blood in battle, the mourning and wailing of widows and a wile and two chi dren, which are amply prov rphans, throughout our land, are insuffici-rphans, throughout our land, are insuffici-rot to deter you from further pursuing this real sorrow to the memory of Capt. It is a real sorrow to the memory of Capt. It is a real sorrow to the memory of Capt. orphans, throughout our land, are insufficiunholy war, then ponder, I bese W. Thompson, Issa: Seyburn, Acting suit which to its further progress, must can you imbrue your hands in the loya blood of your countrymen, your friends, your kinsmen, for no other object than to unlawfully disrupt the Oonfederacy of a great people; a confederacy established by your own hands, in order to set up, were possible, an independent government der which you can never live in peace, prosperity or quietness. Carolinians, we have come among you as loyal men, fully impressed with our constitutional obliga-tions of your State. Those obligations shall be performed as far as in our power; but be not deceived; the obligation of suppressing armed combinations against the nstitutional authorities is paramount to all others. If, in the performance of this luty, other minor, but important obligations should be in any way neglected, it must be attributed to the necessities of the case, because right, dependent on the law of the State must be necessarily subordi-

nate to military exigencles created by inrection and rebellion. (Signed) T. W. SHERMAN,
Brig. Gen. Commanding Headquarters G. C. Port Royal, Nov.

FLAG SHIP WABASH, HILTON HEAD, PORT ROYAL HARBOR, November 9, 1861. SIR-Since writing my official dispatch have sent the gunboats to take possession f Beaufort to protect the inhabitants, but regret to say that they have fled, and the town is abandoned to the negroes, who are reported to me as being in a lawless andition. The light vessels, which I hoped c save, were destroyed in the destruction of the forts by the rebels

The post office was visited, and a number letters, &c . obtained I have covered Skull Oreek at the mouth of Broad river, and have cut off the comunications between Charleston and Saannah.

Respectfully, your obedient servant, (Signed) S. F. DUPONT, Flag Officer, Com S. A. Blockading Squadron. Hon. Gideon Welles Secretary of t Navy, Washington, D. C.

The moment Gen. Drayton took to his horse in the panic of the 7th, his 200 ser vants went directly to the Wabash. This romance that the slaves were ready to fight or their masters. They surrounded Cant Ammon in crowds, at Beaufort, one of them calling out in the joy of his heart"I didn't think you could do it, mass.!" So says an extract from a private letter from an officer engaged in the bombard-

PORT ROYAL HARBOR, Nov. 8th, '61 Sir:-I have the honor to inform you that yesterday I attacked the enemy's batteries on Bay Point and Hilton Head gagement of four hours duration, and driving away the squadron of rebel steamers under Com. Tatnell. The reconnoisance of yesterday made us acquainted with the superiority of Fort Walker and to that I directed my Walker and to that I directed my Gastipuls avery FEIDAX at 8 clocks. The superiority of Gastipuls are represented by the superiority of Gastipuls avery FEIDAX at 8 clocks. The superiority of Gastipuls avery FEIDAX at 8 clocks. special efforts, engaging it at first at a distance of 800 and afterwards of 600 yards, but the plan of attack brought the squadron sufficiently near Fort Beauregard to receive its fire, and the ships were frequently fighting the bateries on both sides at the same time. two the American ensign was hoisted on the flag staff of Fort Walker, and this steamer IOWA, W. A. Moore, morning, at sunrise, on Fort Beauregard. The defeat of the enemy terminated in their utter rout and confusion. Their quarters and encampments were abandoned without any attempt on their part to carry away either public or private property. The ground over which they fled was strewn with the which they fied was strewn with the arms of the privates, and the officers retired in too much haste to submit to the encumbrance of their swords.

THE SPLENDID PASSINGER steamer ARIZONIA BENGER STEAM BOWN TO THE STEAM BENGER STEAM BOWN TO THE STEAM BOWN TO THE SPLENDING BOWN TO THE STEAM BOWN TO THE STEA Landing my marines and a company of seamen, I took possession of the de-

of them of the heaviest calibre, and of the most improved description. The bearer of these dispatches will have the honor to carry with him the captured able trophies of the success of the Navy. A detailed account of this battle will be The island, for many miles, was found I have the honor to be, very respectfully.

Your ob't servant,
S. F. Duront, (Signed) S. F. DUPONT, Flag Officer Commanding S. A. Block

Squadron.
P. S.—The bearer of dispatches wil approved models, and a large quantity can ensign raised upon the soil of South Carolina since the rebellion broke out To the Hon. GIDEON WELLES, Sec'y of Navy, Washington.

A REBEL ACCOUNT. CAIRO, Nov. 12 .- The Memphis Appea of the 11th, contains the following dis--The steamer Samson has arrived from

Port Royal with the wounded from the engagement yesterday.
There were fifteen vessels inside and several outside. The Minnesota was the first to enter, followed by others.

The attack on the forts was from three sides. After the first round from the fleet the three principal guns in the battery

TORY OF FITTERS EST. ABBIVED.

Franklin, Bennet, Browesville, Galladn, Glark, Browssenite, Col. Rayer, Preblek, Edwardth, Minerva, Gordon, Whoeling, M. McC. elland, Knight, Chighn Clifyun, Calhoun, Eyansville, Linden, Hartin, Guodhasi, Castle Garden.

The River-Last evening at twillight here were eight feet four inches water in the channel and falling. The weather was mild and

pleasant; busicess on the wharf was brik. We regres to mer me death of Capt S. C. Young who died at his residence in Se vickley on Wednesday morring after a contracted liness. The cap sin was a self mule man a fire cless mechanic, a man of great Judgment, skill and enterprise, and one of the best friends the Pitzirgh mechanics ever had. Many of the best boats on the western waters was planned and brough to perfection by his genius. He leaves behird him

The new and splendid steamer Citizen will hereafter be commanded by Capisin B. Calhoun, a clever officer, and one of the best bont suit which to its further progress, must necessarly and naturally entail, upon your once happy and prosperous State. Indeed, can you pursue this fratricidal war, and taken on the deck sgain. Capt J. Outsing, who has charge of the office, see of the capture of the office of the offi siness men that comes to fir ort. The clipta's has hosts of friends, and deservedly as. The th zed will leave this day, positively, for Cincinnati

The splendid passenger steamer, delnoite, Capt. A. McGowin, leaves, this day for St. Louis and intermedicts ports. This best has un-surpassed accommodations, having just undergone complete repairs. Capt. Motowin, and sho clerk, Mr. C. H. Lorenz, would make a loss worth ie complete repairs. Capt. Mcc oat popular. Our young friend Calhoun will assist in the office.

Bea\_It will be seen by reference to our dverusing columns that the A. No 1 steams Arizonia, Capt Ehuman, Paves for St Linuis on Wednesday; passengers and shipp

the effice. 16 Off to-day positively the aplendid steamer Iowa, Capt. W A Moore, to persons going that way, a word to the wise. This boat has just seen fitted up in a superior manner for the fall

rade; D D Moore has charge of the office. "A fact." We are actually buildog two new stramers in this vicinity, one for Capt. ony Brown, at Freedom, and one lar eamer for Capt. W. B. Heziett, at Belivernon. What other Western city can boast as much?

Our advertising columns announce

e fact that the steamer Science, Captain Reno, nakes weekly trips between this port and Gallipo We wish her success. The following steamers were adertised to leave Cincinnati for this port on Tueslay: Ben Franklin, Marengo, Bay City, Economy

Arago, Florence. The steamer Commodore Parry, Captain Brown, has been chartered by the govern ment at Cincinnati. She is running between that port and Kanawha.

The Wheeling packet for this morning is the steamer Minerys, Captain Gordon, of course. Capt. Johnson will do the honors in the

Our advertising columns notes the fact that Capt. Rogers' fine steamer, Diadem, is announced for St. Louis. She will have despatch. Per Capt S. A. Reno's fine packet, Saint us, leaves for toe "Mound City Passengers and shippers will bear this in inind. The imports by the river yesterday ere large, consisting principally of tobacco, grain.

steamers were at half mast, as a token of respect to the memory of Capt S. C. Young. The side wheel steamer Lietta is aga n at our landing, after an absence of two years.

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