

The Herald.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.
The vintage of California is estimated this year at over six millions gallons.

CARLISLE, PA.
Friday, January 20, 1865.

NO. 37 Park Row, New York, and 6 State St., Boston, are our Agents for the Herald in these cities and are authorized to receive orders and subscriptions for us at our lowest rates.

The report on the Petersburg failure said to contain an admission by Gen. Grant—which is certainly characteristic—that he was partly to blame in allowing the choice of the officer to lead the assault to be made by lot. Whatever Grant may think of soldiers chosen by chance, he has seen the folly of selecting officers in that way.

The United States Tax Commissioners for the State of South Carolina have laid out about two hundred acres of land on Port Royal harbor into lots for the new city of Port Royal. The harbor of Port Royal, as is well known, is in every respect superior to Charleston harbor, and the regenerated State of South Carolina will, doubtless, witness, among other changes, the transfer of its chief commercial port to this new locality, thus leaving Charleston, that hot bed of secession, "out in the cold." The new city already contains two good stores, several fine stores and warehouses, an armory, machine shop, and a naval hospital. The harbor has eighteen feet of water at the lowest tide, being four feet more than the Charleston bar. There is to be an auction sale of lots in the new city on the 16th of this month.

The Removal of Gen. Butler.
WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1865. President's Order No. 1, which removed Gen. Butler as the order relieving him, Butler has been christened at the headquarters of the army of the Potomac, was probably written at Fort Monroe on the 7th of January, in an interview between the Secretary of War and General Grant, although previously agreed upon here. The Secretary arrived at the Fort late on the evening of the 6th. The order is understood to have been served on the 8th. The newspaper dispatch written at General Butler's headquarters, announcing General Butler's removal, is dated on the 8th. The news of this act was brought here yesterday forenoon by an officer direct from City Point, and communicated to members of Congress. One of those inquired of the President, in the presence of the Assistant Secretary of War yesterday afternoon, if General Butler had been removed. Each expressed surprise at his knowledge of the fact, and inquired how it had been done, and then begged him not to make it public, as it was the desire of the President to have the news come from the army of the Potomac, and not from Washington. The censor of the newspaper telegraph dispatches was ordered to suppress the news if put upon the wires for the Northern and Western press, and this order was kept in force throughout the ensuing day.

It is known here that the withdrawal by General Butler of his troops from the attack on Fort Fisher was the occasion and not the cause of the breach between General Grant and General Butler. The same method of withdrawal was long ago doomed. This is evidenced in the statements of the causes of his removal prepared at General Grant's headquarters in the form of a dispatch to one of the New York city papers. The actual outbreak was made over General Butler's withdrawal from his attack on Fisher, Grant insisting angrily that it should have been persisted in, Butler insisting that he had done so, and that he would not be ordered to sacrifice brave men that the work was so strong as to be abandoned, and so strongly generalized and supported, and so strongly Garrisonian and arbitrary, that it was impossible to have taken it with him small force that had been allowed a him. Opinions differ here as to the reasons of this removal. Grant is known to be supreme. He puts Generals up and he puts them down. His word is law in all military matters. But the declared sentiment of his headquarters is that the removal of Butler is a punishment for his misdeeds, and that many cases of glaring injustice have come to light, and many others are expected to be developed by his superseder; and that the recent almost national expression of satisfaction at the mention of his name as Secretary of War in the reorganization of Mr. Lincoln's cabinet, give politicians here the clue to a scheme to set a troublesome example to the way, and to dispose of a dangerous politician. The Copperheads of Washington and Georgetown are jubilant to-night over his removal.—New York Tribune.

BUTLER'S FAREWELL ORDER.
Hdgra. Dept. Va., and North Carolina, }
Army of the James, Jan. 8, 1865. }
Soldiers of the Army of the James: Your Commander, relieved by order of the President, takes leave of you. Your conduct in the field has evoked praise from the unwilling; you have endured the privations of the camp and the march without a murmur; you have never failed to attack when ordered; you have shown coolness and courage, and have been conspicuous in every battle; you have shown your positions and carried works considered impregnable by the enemy; you have shown the positions and carried works against his frontal assaults in the attempt to retake them. Those skilled in war have marvelled at the obstacles overcome by your valor. Your line of works has excited the wonder of the officers of other nations, who have come to learn defensive warfare from the monuments of your skill and valor. Your deeds have rendered your name illustrious. In answer to your General's proud boast, "I have to say to you, 'I too was of the Army of the James.'" To share such companionship is pleasure. To participate in such acts is honor. To have commanded such an army is glory. No one could yield it without regret. Knowing your willing obedience to orders, witnessing your ready devotion to your blood in your country's cause, I have been chary of the position which should be made; I have refused to order useless sacrifices; I have refused to order the loss of the lives of my soldiers, and I am relieved from your command. The vasted blood of my country does not stain my garments. For my action I am responsible to God and my country. To the colored Troops of the Army of the James: In this army you have been treated not as laborers, but as soldiers. You have shown yourselves worthy of the uniform you wear. The best officers of the Union seek to command you. Your bravery has won the admiration even of those who would be your masters. Your patriotism, fidelity and courage have illustrated the best qualities of manhood. With the bayonet you have unlocked the iron-barred gates of prejudice; opening new fields of freedom, liberty and equality of rights to yourselves and your race forever. Comrades of the Army of the James, I bid you farewell, farewell.

THE DUTY ON PRINTING PAPER.
The New York Post states the following facts as reasons why the duty on paper should be removed:—
That the high duty on printing paper is a burden on the public treasury. That it increases the cost of the paper-makers. That it increases the burden of taxation on the amount of the public debt. That it operates not only as a tax on the diffusion of information, but as a tax on the diffusion of intelligence. That it not only makes, and encourages, but debases the quality, and that it encourages the manufacture of inferior paper.

DEATH OF EDWARD EVERETT.
The whole country will be startled and grieved at the news of the death of Edward Everett. He died at his residence in Cambridge, at half past four o'clock on Sunday morning, the 19th instant, in the seventieth year of his age. Governor of Massachusetts, April 11, 1794, entered Harvard College in 1810, was graduated at the head of his class in 1814, and served in the army of the United States in 1812, and in the army of the United States in 1814. He was elected Governor of Massachusetts in 1845, and served in that office until 1850. He was elected President of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1850, and served in that office until 1855. He was elected President of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1850, and served in that office until 1855. He was elected President of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1850, and served in that office until 1855.

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PEACE MISOM.
Francis P. Blair, Sr., the father of the late Postmaster General, having received letters of safe conduct sent for Richmond on Saturday last, and is now in the Rebel Capital. He goes entirely unaccompanied by our Government, but with his knowledge and consent. It is stated that Mr. Blair will propose to the Davis Government a scheme of pacification resting fundamentally on a return of the Rebels to the Union, but it is not believed that his overtures will be received with favor. Prentice of the Louisville Journal, who has spent a month in Richmond, from whence he has just returned, states that the Confederate Government has resolved to free and arm the slaves to fight against us as a last resort. Not until that experiment has been tried and failed as it must, will the South consent to peace on the other terms we offer, to wit:—Union, without slavery now and forever, one and inseparable.

THE WILMINGTON AFFAIR.
GEN. BUTLER'S OFFICIAL REPORT.
A Full History of the Matter.
HON. E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.
SIR: Herewith I have the honor to forward to you a copy of the report of the late Major-General Benjamin F. Butler, and of the report of the late Major-General John C. Foster, in relation to the expedition against Fort Fisher, N. C., on the 13th of January, 1865. The report of Major-General Butler, with all the papers accompanying it, is also forwarded to you. Very respectfully,
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