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result.

THE ATTACK ON CITY POINT. Five rebel vessels came down James river

from the expedition:

The fleet left their moorings about 6 o'clock upon them, to which they replied. At about | a more econimical adaptation of labor, short-12 o'clock they succeeded in cutting the chain | ening the necessity for hands. in front of our obstructions, near the signal in range of Battery Parsons.

As soon as it became light the battery opened on the Drewry, one of the shells falling in her magazine, which exploded-completely demolishing her. The remainder of will be employed against England or France the fleet then made their way back, up the or both. It is not to be supposed that under

Doctors and their drugs, until sick, and in that are thrust upon the community. That cases on the docket, against England will be they are ready and prompt to adopt any re- marked "continued." ally valuable invention is seen by the treat-

Senate Mr. Clark offered a resolution, which was ordered to be printed, declaring that absolute submission on the part of the rebels should be precedent to any negotiation for peace. Mr. Dixon proposed an amendment to the Constitution to enable Congress to impose duties upon imports. A bill for the better organization of the paymaster's department of the navy was passed. The retaliatory resolutions of Mr. Wade were postponed.

passed, reducing the duty on printing paper to 3 per cent. ad valorem. A reply was resault on Judge Kelley by Judge Field was adopted. Mr. Brooks, of New York, rising to a question of privilege, produced a letter from Gen. Butler in the nature of a challenge will be a supported by the control of the to a question of privilege, produced a returning from Gen. Butler in the field, and compelled them to dissolve lenge, calling him (Brooks) to account for their business connections at home.

We tried that, and it field. There was the conservative policy of Mr. Crittenden. We tried that, and it field. Then we surrendered to McClellan's sont in the service of General Butler. If he purely military policy, and that was a worse in the service of General Butler. If he had been a duellist he should have account for their business connections at home.

Destruction of the Smithsonion Institution by Fire.

About the efforts of gold seekers, no matter how burley military policy, and that was a worse in the service of General Butler. If he had been a duellist he should have accounted to the field, and compelled them to dissolve of Mr. Crittenden. We tried that, and it free-camp in full panoply, paid for out of the Smithsonion Institution by Fire.

About the community was startled by

portant changes in the existing law. Mr. Wade called up the retaliatory resolutions, which were debated up to the hour of ad-

into the expediency of removing the tariff especially as such enterprises do not suffer low in the paths of victorious campaigns, and on all materials used for manufacturing through competition, therefore no direct aid be the work of statesmen and not of generals. printing paper. The question of privilege Mr. Brooks, in relation to a letter ent to him by Gen. Butler, was discussed,

ate the bankrupt bill was reported back with amendments, not, however, essentially changing the features of the measure. The deliciency bill was lost, the Senate refusing to concur in the House amendment increasing the analysis of employees. The retaliatory resolutions were discussed, but no action

In the House resolutions of thanks to Gen. Sheridan were adopted, Messrs. Harris, of Maryland, and Chilton White, of Ohio, vot-

THURSDAY, Jan. 26 .- In the U. S. Senate Thursday, Jan. 26.—In the U. S. Senate tion for the benefit of both classes, laborers and capitalists. The roads from the senate to the military academy and post office appropriation bills. A communication was received from the Secretary of War declinary of the Indians then received from the Secretary of War declinary. ing to furnish the number of slaves enlisted in Maryland. The retaliatory resolutions were discussed up to the hour of adjourn-

In the House Mr. Stevens introduced a bill to regulate and restrain the issue of currency by national banks. The deficiency bill was again reported and was passed. The resolution in regard to giving Cabinet ministers seats on the floor was discussed.

FRIDAY, Jan. 27-In the United States Senate Mr. Pomeroy introduced a resolution calling upon the President to issue a proclamation decising. Arkansas no longer in a community, and who, not being restored in the processor of the wants of a minimum calling the pensated emancipation, gradual emancipation, proclamations of freedom, the organization of black regiments, and in fact every state of insurprestices. The designment of the wants of a minimum calling the pensated emancipation, gradual emancipation, proclamations of freedom, the organization of black regiments, and in fact every

Government and the Mines

The inevitable and judging from present

revision of the election laws. We hope our tile; and cannot so readily be brought un- py it, and finally, our immense national debt Curtis, Sheridan, Canby, Rosecrans, &c., worthy representative will see that the time | der the operation of large plans for the apfor the meeting of the Return Judges be fix- plication of labor whose success depends up- couraging and protecting a species of indused on the Wednesday following the election on the tractability, and lack of individualty try which will'in a few years add hundreds instead of Friday. This will prevent much in the employees. The cultivation of the of millions to the national wealth. fraud, and secure an early knowledge of the | soil will afford the most available method for the immediate employment of the emancipated negroes whose intelligence and skill has been directed, almost solely, in that direction. The ample fields of the South and early on Tuesday morning, to destroy our West will be open to them; and where they us out of it successfully. Even now he is exworks and depots at City Point. A battle are not provided with employment by inensued with our nearest fort. One of the ves- dividual proprietors of lands, it will be no sels was blown up, and two others were so difficult or unprofitable task for the govern-

miral Farragut left Washington on Tuesday | peace throws on its hands as discharged solevening for James river, and it is understood | diers and refugees, in agricultural pursuits. that he will assume the naval command there. The gaps occasioned in the different de-The following are the particulars as far as partments of labor by the rapid collection of him a grudging measure of justice, as it does they could be ascertained from a deserter such large armies have been to a great ex- in the following paragraph, which, despite tent, supplied by the youths who, since the commencement of the war have grown into last evening, proceeding quietly till getting these places, by immigrants, by women who near our batteries, when they were discover- | are now more universally employed in salesed, and the batteries immediately opened rooms and as clerks than formerly, and by

The soldiers themselves after the relaxastation, beyond the lower end of the Dutch | tion of business discipline and cessation from Gap Canal, when the Fredericksburg, under business habits for three or more years spent enough for us to know that whether 'running a full head of steam, passed through the obtructions, completely demolishing one of the
the monotony, regularity, and frequently
sunker canal hoats. The Richmond, Draws, daily drudgery of the pursuits which they sunken canal boats. The Richmond, Drew-daily drudgery of the pursuits which they hart, active eye, a sleepless energy, a fauntic ry and Virginia, in attempting to follow, left. Possessed of a desire for change, they spirit, and an eye single to its end—conquest when the Krederickshore had to grounded, when the Fredericksburg had to will turn their faces in other directions, and lead to destruction.

There is a fast growing idea, not to say desire, in the minds of the people that when the winding up of the Rebellion our armies the wise and just administration of Abraham Lincoln (and the end of the Rebellion will WE are apt to be free with our jokes upon surely come while he is president) the govneed of their aid, then all alike bow to the a foreign war, merely because we have a necessity of recourse to their hard-earned | powerful army in the field and the sinews of and often ill-requited skill. The prevailing war have not yet begun to snap. We have belief that physicians frown upon whatever every confidence in the government, and bedeviates from their peculiar system and lieve that such a conflict will be avoided if usages, arises from the fact that their better possible, that even the hard knot presented information leads them soonest to detect and by the "Munroe Doctrine" will be untied by discard the medical delusions and impositions the cunning fingers of diplomacy and the

The disbanded troops, finding the old avament Doctor J. C. Ayer's Chemical Remo- nues of handicraft and trade blocked against dies have received at their hands. They ap- them by new workers, and finding in thempreciate the value of these medicines because selves an indisposition to enter them were they know their composition, and where is they still open, will naturally seek those enthe man who ever heard a respectable physi- terprises and occupations for which their cian either disparage them or discourage their | later habit | have fitted them and which shall | use? No profession or pursuit has done more appear most assessible and remunerative; Monday, Jan. 23-In the United States and arrows and tomahawk will contest their

path to the mountains. The camp life of the for being the moving spirits of this war and for them, than ease and indolence; and the

In the House of Representatives Mr. Washburn intrduced a joint resolution, which was passed, reducing the duty on printing paper.

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| Mr. BROOKS appealed from the decision | Mr. BROOKS appealed from the decisio to 3 per cent. ad valorem. A reply was received from the Secretary of War in relation to the resolution of inquiry concerning the now to be found in the army than elsewhere.

Chase, Blair, have come and gone, and Festor than the capital secretary of the Chair. He said, if the object was to senden is soon to follow, and there, too, the ascertain whether he had been correctly resolved to seek. exchange of prisoners, in which he states that the whole matter has been placed in the hands of Lieut. General Grant for adjust- their fortunes in the mountains at the expi- wheels of the vast engine move on steadily ported or not, he could have found out at the ment. A resolution of inquiry as to the assault on Judge Kelley by Judge Field was
salouted. We Breake of Now York rights necessities of their country called them into

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 25.—In the U. S. Senthis behalf is non-interference. It is true the atmosphere of West Point, sneered at

indications and recent developements north matters suggested above, but how much are year, under McClellan, and was the most and south, the speedy approach of the last these interests and duties enhanced by the signal fullure of the entire war. When the acts in the bloody drama of the Rebellion rapid approach of peace. To provent furth- conflict began it was the general complaint Department. and the consequent dissolution of the vast or taxation and loss of blood, and that the that we had neither statesmen nor generals contending armies in the field, will soon | country may have breathing space a foreign | of profound skill. But President Lincoln present problems involving the disposal of war will be avoided, much as it might serve has sought and found them. If any man the disbanded troops, as important and diffi- the rebel commanders in saving the honor could have managed our foreign affairs better cult as those which look to the control and of their armies; to save our towns and cities than Mr. Seward, our navy better than of the government. The difficulties which ployment and experiencing a sudden free- | Gen. Cameron and Mr. Stanton, we do not ELECION LAWS .- In the House of Repre- environ the disposal of the white troops are dom from military restraint will be apt for know him. Such naval heroes as Dupont, sontatives, we are glad to see that Mr. Sharp- really greater than those affecting the distri- vicious courses, this opportune and inviting Foote, Porter, Farragut and Goldsborough LESS has introduced a resolution instructing bution of the negro soldiers and fugitives, in field should be made easily accessible and may challenge rivalry from any quarter. the Judiciary Committee to report upon a the field. The material of labor is less due safe for the men so peculiarly fitted to occu- Such generals as Grant, Sherman, Thomas, affords, perhaps, the strongest reason for en- need not fear detraction from any source.

LINCOLN AND DAVIS.

JUSTICE TO PRESIDENT LINCOLN. When this war is over, history will do justice to the great master-spirit who has brought torting praises from our enemies. So much has been said, says the North American, both north and south, in detraction of President badly disabled that they were quickly towed ment through its agents, to organize and Lincoln, and not by copperheads and rebels time there was another Major-General in the up the stream by the remaining two. Ad- employ the negroes whom the return of but by well meaning though misguided Republicans, that it is refreshing to find an enemy so untiring, uncompromising and relentless as the Charleston Mercury driven to do the use of such terms as "knave," "blackguard" and "buffoon," pictures him to its are correctly reported, except, perhaps, in

"When Abraham Lincoln took the chair of the Presidency of the United States, he promised in his flat-boat lings to 'run the wait, or call for your answer at any time or nachine as he found it.' Whether he has strictly kept his promise, those may doubt who choose to consider the subject. It is go to their assistance. The Drewry could not be government at whose in stance they left their avocations, to see, as it was now daylight, and they were within range of Battery Parsons.

Will turn their faces in other directions, and it behoves the government at whose in counsel, the ablest and most earnest men of the country. Where he has lacked in indicate they left their avocations, to see, as far as possible that the new courses do not lead to destruction.

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> and has as unhesitatingly cut off all those who elogged it with weakness, timidity, imbecility or failure. Force, energy, brains, ne would like all. The excepted to, and he every department.
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> Blackguard and buffoon would then rule as to them specifically.
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> He then proceeded to state would was known words in the letter—he excepted to, and he to other gentlemen, involving General Bussian than the letter in cotton speculations, and, inconclusion every department. Blackguard and buffoon ernment will catch at any slight pretext for as he is, he has pursued his end with an energy untiring as an Indian, and a singleness purpose that might almost be called pa-If he were not an unscrupulou enave in his end, and a fanatie in his political views, he would undoubtedly command ur respect as a ruler, so far as we are con-Abroad and at home he has exer-

cerned. Abond and at home he has exercised alike the same ceaseless energy and
circum-pection.

"We turn our eyes to Richmond, and the
contrast is appalling, sickening to the heart."

How few northern "Democrats" there are
who do to Abraham Lincoln the justice which
this chief organ of South Carolina rebellion
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thus does. If we were to credit what the
maleontents say, we might suppose that this
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industrious, are not always successful, and it failure. Next, we gave a turn to the radical the note in that character, but he resolved day last, the community was startled by it is only when the working of quartz veins doctors, and their fiasco is written in the to resort to his rights as a member of that seeing fire issuing from the Smithsonian Tuesday, Jan. 24.—In the U.S. Senate Mr. Wilson introduced a bill amendatory of labor, that gold and silver mining becomes the enrollment act, which makes some imsteadily remunerative, and induces perma-war to the death, and therefore it was useless had you for asserting that General Butler in hanging up pictures in the gallery all of which were consumed, with the exception of investments in mineral lands and in machi- letting it survive; second, that the rebellion nery requisite to work the quartz veins, af- could not possibly be crushed by military force In the House Mr. Farnsworth introduced ford sufficient inducements to eastern capialone, but required political measures as well; a resolution, which was adopted, instructing talists when the facts are more apparent, third, that these political measures must fol-

is necessary from government for the purpose | We have now arrived at the true solution of opening and working the mines. Private of our troubles; but who in the beginning enterprise is sufficient for this purpose - and | could have guessed at the path we have been that this kind of production should bear its politics and politicians, while the latter re- selves. proportionate share of taxes—but to urge the | garded the former as pretentious and anticlaim of royalty in the mines would only be quated. Each side has learned wisdom. The

productive of disaster to mining enterprises. generals now know how much they depend The government can never successfully work upon the management of civilians to secure our gold and silver lodes. But there are their conquests after they have made them, many things which the government might to keep off foreign intermeddlers by diploma-Sheridan were adopted, atesses. Enteris, or Maryland, and Chilton White, of Ohio, voting in the negative. The report of the select committee giving members of the Cabinet seats and the right of debate in Congress was should be established one of wheel the conditions of the conditio bureau should be established, one of whose ed that in war military education and science fore him, and this in the peaceable city of the purchase was at the gallery examining objects it-should be to disseminate information for the benefit of both classes, laborers | currently concentrate and that it is better | The ground on which he made the charge | In t

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Mr. BROOKS asked—Did he make his re-A Spicy Debate in Congress A Copperhead skulks behind his privilege as a member to shield him from the conse

Mr. BROOKS (N. Y.) said that not long ago in the course of his remarks, he had occasion to speak of a certain Major-General as a gold robber, but in some of the prints he vas represented as saying bold, robber. No doubt this was a misunderstanding. He had received a letter from a Major-General, who, t seemed, supposed that his remark was paricularly applicable to him, though at the city of New York. At his desire the letter

quences of a foul slander upon General But-

Washington, Jan. 29, 1865.—James Brooks, Member of Congress, House of Repesentatives: - I find in the daily Globe, of he 7th inst., a report of your remarks in the House on the 6th inst., an extract from which, personal to me, is appended. I have the honor to inquire whether your remarks readers as possessed of the very highest qual- the misprint of gold for bold, and also whether there was any modification, explanation or limitation made by you other than appears in this report.

The gentleman who hands you this will

> place you may designate. B. F. BUTLER. (Signed) Major-General. The extract from Mr. Brooks' speech was in substance—I am bound to say an effort was made to control the city of New York during the autumn election, and the Government sent there a gold robber in the person of a Major-General of the United States. Robber as he was of the public treasure, and Major General he dared not exercise control over the actions of those whom the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Schoffeld) had

Mr. BROOKS, resuming, said that the Mr. BOUTWELL rose to a question of order, that the letter of General Butler did consistently and fearlessly pressed on the search for men who could advance his cause, not violate any of the privileges of a mem-The speaker said, before deciding the point

Mr. BROOKS, in reply, quoted from the lonstitution, that "for any speech or debate Mr. BROOKS then said he excepted to

prospector and miner will have more charms of this administration. First, it was the for them than ease and indolence; and the veteran Winited Scott, then it was presumed to the charms ago of this administration. First, it was the improper that a person who had been charged in the world may see and point at them with scorn. How could the motion be made this charge are a good robber, should inquire the charged and sustained, unless to greatly the account. field. Butler, Fremont, McClellan, Buell, was clearly intended as inviting a settlement the precious metals, offected over a vast area: Banks, Hunter, McDowell, Sigel, Hooker, of this matter by what is called the "code of not have failed to attract the notice of ad- more successfully at each successive change. struction, he decided that it was not a ques-

when were consumed, with the carry of the BROOKS-I cannot give my reason some four or five. The paintings thus desired the rulling of the Chair. Mr. BROOKS—I cannot give my under the rulling of the Chair.

(Cries from the Democratic side.(—Let's celebrated Indian Gallery. The fire spread rapidly, and soon the roof of the lecture room rapidly, and soon the roof of the lecture room rapidly, and soon the roof of the lecture room rapidly.

Mr. BROOKS said the reason ne did not reply to the letter was that he had known General Butler on a previous occasion, in New York, when surrounded by a staff of twenty or twenty-five officers, in the Hoffman twenty of twenty of the property so the windows of the picture gallery soon burst out, disclosing only the shell of the room. There were some 200 of Stanley's twenty of the point the point the point the point the point the point the property so the prop

The interest and duty of government in How has been allowed to try it. Copper- into the treasury of the United States, and ordinary times require its attention to the head management had full swing for a whole yet remains in Butler's hands.

Mr. LOAN (Mo.).—Has it ever been returned to the proper department?

Mr. BROOKS—It is not in the Treasury, Star.

Mr. LOAN—I understand that it has been paid over to the War Department. Mr. STEVENS asked what was the result of the suit to which the gentleman referred? Mr. BROOKS replied it was still pending. The fact was not to be discredited that the

\$50,000 was not where it ought to be, but in the sole possession of General Butler. Mr. GOOCH (Mass.) I will say to the gentleman if before making his charge he had taken occasion to investigate the facts, he would have learned the circumstances under which the money was taken, and the readiness of General Butler to obey the order of the War Department.

port before or after process issued? Mr. GOOCH-I presume before, but I on't know the fact. Mr. BROOKS-I know he did not, be ore the suit was entered.

Mr. GOOCH—Was it not before the genleman made his statement on this floor?

Mr. BROOKS—I know that General Butr used the telegraph to say the money was in the Treasury when it was not there. Mr.GOOCH-Is it in accordance with

our position here to charge General Butler

with being a gold robber?

Mr. BROOKS—A man who robs a citizen and keeps the money until suit is instituted, and makes no report of the subject, deserves the epithet. Mr. GOOCH-Does the gentleman say meh is a fact? Mr. BROOKS—It has been so stated to

Mr. GOOCH-Did you not know the othor day that General Butler had made his report?

on money while in command of New Or-cans, and had not reported the fact to the overnment but attempted to conceal it, he has committed a wrong, but if he has not Congressional privileges.

up or not? Mr. GOOCH-He had the gold ready to respond. spitemity indicates his intention to vote a-Mr. BROOKS asked whether a Major gainst freedom. Aaron Harding, of Kenfrom another man and keeps it, is not a robber. He thought after these statements the letter from General Butler was brought to him by H. C. Clark, Captain and Adjutant. dissatisfied with the charge, all they could do was to ask for a committee tion, and not have sent him a letter in order to draw him into a controversy. He main-tained he had been fully justified in using

The speaker said, before deciding the point the world like Mr. Brooks to point out what the adjective against Butter.

He then proceeded to state what was known said, So help me God, I have no party obin either house members shall not be ques- jeet in a controversy like this. When I ioned in any other place.

The Speaker replied that would justify the gentleman in refusing to answer the letter, and now, when he seems to have fall-gentleman in refusing to answer the letter, would not have thus spoken if he had en. I would not have thus spoken if he had not provoked me to it With my pen I will fully respond, but here on the floor of the

for the human family than the medical profession. None is followed by nobler men or from orbiter ends; nor is there one which better field is there for the attain-field is there of the datall. A veil is drawn over all that has been entered the district from your over the drawn over all that has been on the dustrict from the datall. A veil is drawn over all that has been over the district from your over the dustrict from wait or earlier from the consider, ages 112, and 113, and 114, an sons as soldiers have been taken on the bate-field, will laugh at the foes who with bows
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veteran Winfield Scott, then it was presumed to be Secretary Seward, then General Methods and Secretary Seward, then General Methods some explanation or Clellan, then Secretary Chase. But all these delusions have been dispelled. We have had been described by the secretary Chase and sustained, unless to gratify the appetite that lives on the fifthiset garbage from four that lives on the fifthise that lives on the fifthise that lives on the fifthiset garbage from four that lives on the fifthise that lives on the fif delusions have been dispelled. We have had change everywhere, in the cabinet and in the field. Butler, Fremont, McClellan, Bush. resume his remarks to-morrow.

Mr. STEVENS did so, remarking that it stir of astonishment in the reporter's gallery.

William Bradford, "Aye." A move-

tate the facts.

On motion the House adjourned.

The debate was continued by Mr. Boutspecca, the great length of which alone prevents us from publishing triumphantly vindiented Gen. Butler from any and all charges of peculation or dishonesiv. Acres of peculation or dishonesty. At the con-clusion of his remarks Mr. Boutwell dechusion of his remarks Mr. Boutwell de-manded of Mr. Brooks either the retraction of the charge made by him, teen to fifty-six!" Hurrah! Seven morethan or reiteration of the charge made by him, when Brooks in a terrified and imbeerlamanner declined to do either, thus convicting

removed.

The fire spreading to other portions of the pend the rules that we may disgrace our-selves.

Mr. SPALDING inquired—Will it be in by Pref. Henry as a private residence, and Mr. KERNAN—That is not in accordance with the precedent excluding Mr. Field. Mr. BROOKS said the reason he did not | damage was done to the property so re-

A portion of the east tower on the north front fell about 4.15, with a terrific crash, causing a general scattering of the crowd, but fortunately no one was injured .- Wash

FREEDOM TRIUMPHANT!

[Special dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune.]

The Commencement of a New Era.—Death of Slavery.—The Congressional Amend-ment Adopted.—Grandest Act Since the Declaration of Independence.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Jan. 21. The hour has come! The proposed Amendment to the Constitution immediately abolishing and forever prohibiting Slavery comes up for final decision. An anxious throng of he War Department.

A colloquy of a very spirited, rapid and sarnest character followed.

Witnesses pours into the galleries; there is an air of confidence rising almost to exultation on the Union side, while a sullen gloom settles over the pro-Slavery benches.

Archibald McAllister, Dem., of the XVI-IIth Pennsylvania District, reads a beautiful paper, in which he justifies his change of vote, and casts his ballot against the corner-stone of the Rebellion. Alexander H. Coffroth, Dem., of Pennsylvania, XVIth Dis trict follows in an unanswerable and manly argument, to show the power to amend and the policy to amend. Applause on the Republican side greeted these new accessions to Freedom. 12.45.—William H. Miller of Pennsylva-

nia, XIVth District (who was beaten at the last election by George F. Miller, Union,) espouses pro-Slavery Democracy, and insists n keeping his party foot on the niggers.
The galleries are getting crowded, the floor of the House filling up.

Anson Herrick, Democrat, IXth District of New York, next gives frank and states-manlike reasons why he has changed his

views, and shall change his vote.

In the midst of the speaking, and that out?

Mr. BROOKS—He was frightened into cal vote upon a great question, it is whisperaking the report.

buzzing which always characterizes a critical vote upon a great question, it is whispered that three Rebel Peace Commissioners, making the report.

Mr. GOOCH-If General Butler had takStephens, Hunter and Campbell, are on their way here—that they were at City Point last night. A few believe, but most people say "gold gamblers' news." 1.30 P. M .- The crowd increases. Senators, ber has done wrong. It seems to me the gentleman is the last man who would not receive a note from a gentleman whom gentleman is the last man who would not receive a note from a gentleman whom he charged with being "a gold robber" because is watched with satisfaction and joy upon to complete regiments, as may hereafter be deemed best, it is ordered.

1. Special authorities will be granted to Concert. charged with being "a gold robber" because is watched with satisfaction and joy upon the thinks he can shelter himself behind his the Republican side of the House; anxiety and gloom cover the obstinate body-guard Mr. BROOKS-Has the gold been given of Slavery, whose contracting lines break War Department, series of 1864. Preferwith the breaking up of their party.

James S. Brown, Democrat, of Wise

spitefully indicates his intention to vote amark! makes a melancholy effort to poke fun at young Democratic converts, and rams ! the struggling nigger back under the protection of the sacred Constitution. Martin Kalbileisch, Democrat, of Brooklyn reads a long pro-slavery composition which excites little attention and no inter-3 P M. -The hour of voting has arrived

and the fact is announced by the Speaker Mr. Kalbileisch is only at the 22d page of his composition, and begs to be endured through six pages more. This request granted, with much reluctance. The galleries are wonderfully crowded, and women are invading the reporters' seats The Supreme Court and the Senate appear to have been transferred bodily to the floor of the House. 3(2) r. M. $-\Lambda$ motion to lay the motion to reconsider on the table assumes the character of a test vote. The most carnest at-

ment of satisfaction all over the House. "John B. Steele," "Aye," Wonder and pleasure are manifested.
"Dwight Townsend," "No," "Ah, if

two-thirds!

(Cries from the Democratic side. —Lets have them! What are they?

Mr. STEVENS—We had better confine of ourselves to the legitimate line of debate. 1 require the gentleman to speak to the true gallery. The flames extended to the lecture room and main tower, and thence to the apparatus room. Only a small portion of the valuable apparatus in this room was explain.

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T nation owe a debt of gratitude—to James
M. Ashley, of Toledo, Ohio, and Augustus
Frank, of Warsaw, New York. They held
ditional letter of appointment, together with the laboring ours.

The Democrats were sure of defeating the recruiting. Officers will be mustered into measure by a large majority up to this noon:
indeed, they felt sure of it up to the final
ernor of the State to which their regiments The Republicans were not sure of voting. success till last night.

> guns, in the heart of the city. WAR NEWS SUMMARY.

enemy blew up Forts Caswell and Campbell and abandoned them, together with the works on Smith's Island, at Smithville and the Surgeon, who will report such discharged from service forthwith by the Surgeon, who will report such discharged from service for the surgeon who will report such discharged from service from the surgeon who will be surgeon who will be surgeon who will be surged from service from the surgeon who will be surged from the surgeon who will be surged from the s no for the beastful of botter customs, associated as single from the east to it emitting the treats of the mining regions should be better protected gainst the Intensions of the Indians hay now are or over have been, and this would involve a complete paring and recovered and the customination of the Indians hay now are or over have been, and this would involve a complete paring and recovered and the customination of the Indians the customination of the Indians who persist year after year, regardless of treaties, in muricating outgrains and steating in the customination of the Indians who persist year after year, regardless of treaties, in muricating outgrains and steating in the commondation of the Indians who persist year after year, regardless of treaties, in muricating outgrains and steating in the commondation of the Indians who persist year after year, regardless of treaties, in muricating outgrains and steating in the commondation of the Indians who persist year after year, regardless of treaties, in muricating outgrains and steating in the commondation of the Indians who persist year after year, regardless of treaties, in muricating outgrains and steating in the commondation of the Indians who persist year after year, regardless of treaties, in muricating outgrains and steating in the commondation of the Indians who persist year after year, regardless of treaties, in muricating outgrains and steating in the commondation of the Indians who persist year after year, regardless of treating in the Indian of the Indians who persist year after year, regardless of treating in muricating outgrains and steating in the Indian of the Indian of the Indians of the

stay some of them deserted to the Union lines, and on the discovery of this the re-mainder fell back, and were pursued to near Kingston by a detachment of Union cavalry The Union steamer Mystic, it is stated, while recently attempting to land some passengers at Washington, N. C., which for some time had been considered neutral ground, was fired upon, and Col. McChes-

An engagement between all the vessels of the rebel fleet, which is said to have been ommanded by Capt. Semmes, and their and works on the one side and the Union outteries on the other, is reported to have been kept up from early on Tuesday morning until between twelve and one o'clock in the afternoon. During the day the enemy are said to have opened all their batteries in front of the Twenty-fourth and Twentyfifth corps and kept up from them a heavy fire, but without effecting any injury of conequence to the Union soldiers, as they were under cover.

LATEST NEWS. Arrival of Peace Commissioners.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 31. The American has received the following special dispatch from Annapolis: Annapolis, Jan. 31. Col. Taylor, of the 2nd Maryland regi-nent, who has just arrived here this mornines and requested to come within our lines near Fort Hill, but were refused and were awaiting permission from Gen. Grant, who

GENERAL ORDERS. Headquarters Pennsylvania Militia, Harrisburg, Jan. 26, 1865. Authority from the War Department hav-

raise Companies, to be recruited and organized agreeably to General Orders No. 131, charged, or who may be detached from re-

ons. 1
II. Applications for appointments as musring Lieutenants, under the above order, will be immediately made to the office of the

IV. Actual and necessary expenses for

tention is given to the call of the roll. As: the core, which proper by the conservation of the roll of the roll. As: the core, which proper post, at a reporters, and spectators, devote themselves to keeping stally.

Of course, the attempt to table the amends:

United States, on the affidivit of the officer pleted, the Board will immediately assign ment will fail, but there are not votes enough furnishing the men, supported by the receipts the quotas of the various sub-districts, and to pass the bill. Absenters drop in; one of the party to whom the money was paid, they will be made public in a few days. once," one of o." The roll is called over [Names of the men, and the dates between they will be made public in a few days. by the Reading Clerk, but the count has also which each man was boarded and lodged, A. B. Anderson, Esq., Commissioner, tories happened by chance, our strength came of its own accord, our armaments were produced by a sort of spontage on synthesis and that our lineage of spontage of spontage of the first own according to the form and pairtos of the flowes of the first own according to the form and pairtos of the flowes own according to the first own according to the form and pairtos of the flowes own according to the form and pairtos of the material wanspers through the first own according to the form according to the form according to the form according to the form and pairtos of the material wanspers through the first own according to the form according to the form according to the form according to the first own according to the form according to the form according to the first own according to the first own according to the form according to the form according to the first own according

est becomes thrilling. The Speaker's ham- , cers, when the recruit is mustered in, as fol-

To a recruit who enlists in the army for three years, By order of A. G. CURTIN. Governor and Commander in-Chief.

A. L. Russell., Adjutant Gea. Penna.

The annexed order is published for general information:
War Department.

Adjutant General's Office Washington, March 31, 1864. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 131. General orders, No. 75, series of 1862, are merican Congress had abolished American Slavery.

The tunult of joy that broke out was vast, thundering and uncontrollable. Representatives and auditors on the floor, soldiers and spectators in the gallery. Senators and Supreme Court Judges, women and pages, gave way to the excitement of the most august and important event in American Legislation and American History since the Declaration of Independence.

God bless the XXXVIIIth Congress!

The work done in securing the passage of this bill has been immense. It has taken the labor of an entire month, night andday, to secure the majority which to-day so delighted the friends of freedom and of humanity, and so astounded the allies of slavery.

To two Republicans in particular does the

belong.

III. Articles of enlistment will be made Three batteries of regular artillery have out in duplicate by such recruiting officers, just saluted the grand result with a hundred and will be disposed of as provided by paragraph 15, page 80, Recruiting Regulations, Volunteer Service. Recruits will be sent to the regimental rendezvous, at least, as of-WAR NEWS SUMMARY.

An official bulletin, issued by the Secretary of War, contains an extract from a report of General Terry to Lieut. Gen. Grant. He states that on Monday of last week, the control blow up the Surgeon by the Superintendent Volumber of the Surgeon of the Surgeon employed for that purpose by the Superintendent Volumber of the Surgeon employed for that purpose by the Superintendent Volumber of the superintendent Volum

Town and County Matters.

POILING Springs Hotel, 41 miles East of Carlisle, is for rent, from 1st April, 1865.

WE invite the attention of contractors to an advertisement in another column. asking proposals for material for a hospital at Carlisle Barracks.

THE MARY INSTITUTE.-Read the card in another column, of this excellent summary for the education of young people of both sexes. Carlisle is justly proud of the success of this most deserving institution.

CARLISLE FEMALE SEMINARY.—This excellent institution for the education of young ladies, will open its Spring Session in the beautiful rooms in the basement of Emory Church on Monday next, February 6th.

Lost.-On Monday evening, some place on Main or Hanover street, a pair of Gold Ear Rings, with claret colored stone setting. These stones being partially covered with three gilt leaves. The finder will ing, says that on Sunday Alex. H. Stephens, be suitably rewarded by leaving them at R. M. Hunter and two others reached our DAVID SMITH'S Office, in the Court House. be suitably rewarded by leaving them at

We call attention to the advertisewas then absent. It is believed that the Commissioners were subsequently admitted Internal Revenue of this (15th) Collection ment of Horace Bonham, Esq., Assessor of nevertheless and are now on their way to District of Penna., concerning the times and places at which the lists of valuation of Incomes for the special tax for 1863 can be seen. The advertisement will be found in another column. The lists for the 8th, 10th and 11th Divisions can be seen at the collector's office in Mechanicsburg. The list for ing this day been received to raise Fifty or some in Mechanicsburg. The list for Companies of Volunteer Infantry, under the the 9th Division, comprising the Borough of call of the President of the United States of Carlisle, and the Townships of Dickinson, the 19th December, 1864, for three hundred South Middleton, North Middleton and thousand (800,000) men—said companies to Middlesex, can be seen at the office of J. M. be assigned to regiments now in the service, wherein vacancies exist, or consolidated in-

CONCERT .- On next Thursday evening, the Handel Musical Association of our town, will give a grand concert in Rheem's ence will be given to persons who have been Hall. The entertainment will consist of in service, and have been henorably dissolos, Solos and Quartettes, Chorusses, Duetts duced Regiments in the field, or mustered &c. Mr. Daniel Keiffer with his two General, who takes by force \$50,000 in gold | tucky, a "Border State Unionist," bless the out of service in consequence of consolidate children, will give several of their charming songs. The character of the Handel Association is well known to our citizens as being composed of those ladies and gentlemen of Adjutant General of the State, as the time our town, who believing that the musical illowed for raising these troops is too short taste and talent in our midst, is worth chero admit of any delay.

III. Commanding officers of squads or of ishing and cultivating, have been laboring mpanies, recruited in the Western Divi- constantly for two years past, to elevate the n of the State, will report to the com- standard and enhance the appreciation of nanching officer. Camp Curtin, Harrisburg; the eliterature of the heart, which commencind of those research in the Lastern Divisions where speech ends. The proceeds of on of the State, to the commonding 806, er. this concert are to be employed in the en-Upon the application of the commanding targement and extension of the means and officer, or of the mustering Lieutemant of a appliances through which this society has companies throughout the State, transport and companies throughout the State, transport and extension of the means and appliances through which this society has already achieved so much. Let our citizens the property of the state of the stat pertation to the crimp of rendezvous will be turn out generously. Tickets 25 cts., to be had at the door.

acter of a test vote. The most carnest at a best ding and i dging of troops, raised under PROCEEDINGS OF PROVOST MARSHAL'S tention is given to the call of the roll. Dis the order, will be pead by the United States Office.—This Department has been en-[appointed rice B. McIntire, resigned, has

sent to Carlisle Barracks to be returned to regiments.
Several other calisted and drafted men were arrested as stragglers, or reported vol-

untarily at this office, and were sent to Carliste Barracks.
In our proceedings of last week, we resorted the arrest of ARCHIBALD THOMPSON, 13th Penna, Cavalry, a resident of York Co. as a deserter. This is not our gallant friend Sorgt. A. K. Thompson, formerly a resi-

some. APPOINTMENTS .- The following appointments were made by the Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren in Christ,

dent of this place, as has been thought by

at their last session in Baltimore: Chambersburg District .- J. W. Burd, The Clerk whispers the result to the Speaker.

The Speaker announces to the House what the audience quickly interpreted to be the Mighty fact that the Announces to the House what the audience quickly interpreted to be the Mighty fact that the XXXVIIITH AMERICAN SLAVERY.

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P. E.; Chambersburg, J. Chene's pring, Z. A. Colestock; Rocky Spring, Z. A. Colestock; Rocky Spring, Z. A. Colestock; Rocky Spring, Z. A. Colestock; Rocky Spring,

Cumberland Fire Company.—The above company respectfully announces that they vill hold a grand Fireman's Fair in Rheem's Hall, commencing on Saturday evening, February 11th, and continuing during the ensuing week, closing on the evening of the

· The object of this fair is to raise sufficient money to liquidate a very heavy incumbrance upon their engine house, and to so refit and renew the apparatus as to enable them to resume their former position as one of the most active fire companies of our town. The committee think the above object a worthy one, and respectfully and early contractive think the above object are sufficiently and early existence of the sufficient the aid and existence of the sufficient the sufficient and existence of the sufficient the sufficient that the sufficient tha

member of the committee ROBT. MCCARTNEY, Sr