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Antices.

OFFICE OF WATER WORKS, CLIVELAND, January 14th, 1865. NOTICE TO BOILER MAKERS.

Sealed Proposals, endorsed "Proposals for River Pipe," will be received at the Office of water Works until the Buth day of January, a. c., to making and delivering a wrought froe pipe for creating the River.

Plans, specifications and further information may be obtained of the undersigned after to-day. The Board of Trustees invite bids, reserving the right to accept or reject any or all bids received.

JOSEPH HINGER, tanification and Rugr. Jan 16:198 Sup't and Eng'r.

CLEVELAND, COLUMNUS & CINCINNATI S. B. Co., CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 18,1865. FIRE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF the Company law declared a dividend of sever per court, payable February ist next at the usua places, free of Government tax. The trunsfer bloks will be closed from the even ing of Tax testant to Fabruary 20. Januarist GEO. R. RUGERLL, Treasurer.

GAS COMPANY DIVIDEND.—The Ohe Company have this day declared a semi-anno-al divident of three per sunt on its capital stock, from the semilogs of the last its mouths, and the same is made payable to the stockholders respect-ively, at the office of the Company on and after the 10th day of March next.

By order of the Directors.

T. DWIGHT RELIS. See'v. By order of the Directors.
T. DWIGHT EELLS, Sec'y.
Gas Orrice, Cleveland, Jan. 18, 1883. jan20:1

MINING NOTICE-THE ANNUAL M. Maeting of the Stockholders of the Miscowa bih Mining Company, for the slection of officers the sessing year, and for the transaction of an other business, will be hold at the office of the Com-pany, (Nos. 137 and 128) Hyper sizest, Cleveland Ohlo, on Wednesday, the lat day of February, 185 By order.

Jan. 2, 1805,—188

B. F. BURONFIELD,
Sec's and Texts

TAX SALE REDEMPTIONS .- C. C. TAN SALE REDEMPTIONS.—C. C. Beldwin has deposited in the Treasury of Cuyahoga contry Issuary in a deliars to reases sublor 4, in Block C. Gievoland etty, west Side, sold for taxes to W. B. Jones, January, 1865.
Diodate Clark, as Trustee, has deposited in the
Transury of Cuyahoga county twenty dollars and
eleven cents to redom sub-lot 269, in B'cck P.,
Claveland etty, West Side, sold for laxes January,
1865, to Lucy A. Bassell.

H. C. HAWKINS, Co. Anditor.
Acutron's Office, Cortained Co.,
Chereland, Jan. 10, 1865.
January Life.

OFFICE OF THE " MARQUETTE IRON Co.," }
CLEVELAND, Jan. 11th, 1865.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.—The Directors of the 'Barquotte Iron Co.' have this day decisared a Divident of Tweive-and a-half (12%) per cent. on the Capital Stock, (paid in.) payable on the Baltal Stock, (paid in.) payable on the Baltal Stock, and in.) The Tensater Rocks will be alsoed from the 15th to the Sid, inclusive. SAM & L. MATHER.

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It is pleasant to take, and is a safe modicine for
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BY TELECRAPH.

Last Night's Report.

FROM COLUMBUS

Heavy Robbery at Meadville.

News From New Orleans!

NEWS FROM REBEL PAPERS

Great Panic in South Carolina.

NEWS FROM SAVANNAH.

CONGRESSIONAL

Resolution.

FROM MEADVILLE.

[Special to the Cleveland LEADER.]

One of the holdest bank robberies ever

been secreted in the building.

they had offered any resistance.

ate hands.

fered for the discovery of the thieves.

FROM COLUMBUS.

[Special Dispatch to the Cleveland Leaden.]

The House passed a bill to authoriz

adges to fix the time of holding court:

ertisements to be published in two papers

of the county; to increase the fees of Jus-

tices and Constables, and to allow members

of the City Council to receive compensa-

The Senate adopted a resolution in fa

or of taxing whisky on hand. No other

Associated Press Report.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE JAMES.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE JAMES,

Last night the enemy made an unsu

cossful attempt to run past our batteries. They took advantage of the storm and

darkness to send down a fleet of eight wes-

fleet consisted of the Virginia, Fredericks-burg and Richmond, ironclads mounting

sch, the Bedford, one gun, the steam

orpedo, and three torpedo boats.

set left its moorings about six o'cl

them, to which they replied.

or guns each, the wooden vessels Drury assemend and Hampton, of two guns

The following are the particulars as far

om the expedition, who came into our

vening, and preceded quietly until it got o our batteries, when they were discovered

and immediately the batteries opened on them, to which they replied. At about

twelve o'clock they succeeded in putting the chain in front of our obstructions be-

ond the lower end of the Dutch Gap Canal,

when the Frederickurg under full head of steam passed through the obstruction,

completely demolishing one of the sunker canal boats. The Richmond, Virginia and Drury, in attempting to follow, grounded, when the Fredericksburg had to go to their

assistance, The Drury could not be got off, and was oblised to be abandeded, as it was now daylight, and they were in range of Battery Parsons. As soon as it became

light the battery opened on the Drury, one of the shulls falling in her magazine, which

exploded, completely demolishing her, and the remainder of the fleet again made their

way back up the river. It was supposed that an attempt would be roade to go

through again to-night, though what their destination may be can merely be sur-

The only damage done was the dis-

serters report only one man killed and two

and four deserters swam ashore and com-

GOLD MARKET.

The Gold market is unsteady and but for

the demand for cash gold, the price would

probably decline. Quotations have fluc-

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tunted between 207 and 204

Gold closed at 2071.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.

wounded by the explosion of the Drary,

unting of one gun on Fort Brady.

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sels of war and three torpedo boats.

usiness of importance was transacted.

COLUMBUS, January 26.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Jan. 26-9 P. M.

Latest News

CLEVELAND, FRIDAY, MORNING, JANUARY 27. 1865.

ADMIRAL PORTER'S REPORT. WARHINGTON, Jan. 26.

The Navy Department to-day received wing report from Admiral Porter. ORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON, ON BOARD UNITED STATES FLAGSHIP MALVERN,

OFF SMITHVILLE, N. C., Jan. 20th. In my last I informed you that Fort laswell had been blown up and evacuated a consequence of the fall of Fort Fisher. I sent Lieutenant Cushing around in the Monticello to the western bar to ascertain what had taken place, and to obtain aid from the officers in command of the New York and Vicksburgh. Lieutenant Cush-\$150,000 said to be Stolen.

What reason I have hot yet learned, but with his usual energy he pushed on and found that Fort Caswell had been blown up, Baid Head Fort destroyed, and Fort Shaw also, and Fort Campbell, to the westward of Fert Caswell, abandoned. All these forts mounting nine and ten inch guns and Armstrong's 150 nounders. Lieutenant ing did not obtain the aid he required; for

Armstrong's 150 pounders. Lieutenant Coshing then rushed into Smithfield hoistossing then rushed into Smithhed noist-ing the flag of the Union over Caswell. The next thing I saw was the flag waving over Smithheld, which the rebels had left in a great hurry after they saw our boats approaching, leaving everything in the beautiful fort uninjured excepting two Blockade-Runners Captured FROM THE POTOMAC ARMY. ine inch guns in the fort, at Deepwater

Point, only sbiked. In the meantime I had succeeded in getting one gunbost, the Tacony, over the Bipan interior bar, and sent her up to teeves Point, to disable the guns at that lace, about three miles on the west side place, about three miles on the west side of the river above Fort Fisher. Thus in twenty-four hours after the fall of Fort Tesher and its outworks, all the formidable of the river above Fort in the first and the formidable of the river at the entrance.

Mr. Stevens explained that it was the Fisher and its outworks, all the formidable chain of forts in this river, at its entrance, built to keep cut anything, have fallen into our hands. They are at present garrisoned with sailors. I can scarcely give a description of these works; they are certainly the most formidable and the best uilt earthworks I ever saw, and do credit

o the engineer who planned them.

Fort Caswell is in the same shape it was before it fell into rebel hands except that the rebels have covered its walls with Discussion on the Retaliatory earth on the outside and made them almost impervious to shot and shell. in many respects stronger than Fort Fisher, and harder to take by assault, still it could be taken, and the rebels knew that three or four gunboats outside would soon have started them out. I have had great difficulty in getting

the gunbosts over the bar and the rips, Bank issues on and after the 1st of May and only succeeded this morning in getperpetrated, occurred in this place, at six o'clock this evening. S. P. Officer, Cashier ting the last one through. The rebels left plenty of good stores and provisious and our men are now subsisting

of the Bank of Crawford County, was at the desk counting the money, sided by his We have found here in each fort an Armstrong gun with the broad arrow on it and the name, Sir William Armstrong, marked in full. As the British governson, they being the only persons known to be in the bank. A window twenty feet in their rear, was suddenly burst in, and at nent claims the exclusive right to use the same instant all the lights were extin-guished, caused by the gas pipe being wrenched from the ceiling to the floor. As wrenched from the ceiling to the floor. As soon as a light could be struck it was found that a box containing \$150,000 in Government bonds which had atcod upon a desk near the window, had been stolen.

The circumstances of the robbery show that there were at least two parties containing to the robbery show that there were at least two parties containing to the floor and the containing to the containing to the floor shows and clothing have come this port. I am almost a fraid to mention the amount, but it is enough to supply 60,000 men. It is all English, and they have received the last cargo. No more will come this way.

We picked up a telegram from General Lee to his subordinate here, saying that if the containing th

cerned in it, and that one of them had

We have plenty of face to hold this of the opponents on the retaliation measures.

Mr. Howard replied to the arguments of the opponents on the retaliation measures. Fortunately for the Bank and for those who were in it they had heard nothing until the crash came, as they would undoubtedly have been murdered and the money which they were handling stolen if they will attempt to retake it. Ten thous-and men in Fort Fisher, with the guns of matter, could frame a resolution that A reward of five thousand dollars is of-The Bank is upon the main business the squadron would hold this place a would pass.

street, running back upon an alley. The operators must have been old and despernals; whether right or wrong, we do not know. Two of them, the Stag and the fifth rule of the Senate read. Charlotte, from Bermuda, loaded with arms, blankets, shoes, etc., came in and uietly anchored near the Malvern, and were taken possession of. The Stag was commanded by Richard H. Gayle, a Lisuenant in the rebel navy, and belongs to Bills were introduced to require legal adthe robel government. A number more are expected, and we will, I hope, catch a

portion of them.
I entrusted this duty to Lieut. Cushing, who performed it with his usual good luck

usble prizes. They threw a portion of their papers over board on finding they The Charlotte brings five English pas-

angers one of them an English army offi-They all come over, as they express ed it, "on a lark" and were making themselves quite jolly in the cabin, over their champaigne, felicitating thomselves on heir safe arrival. The Stag received three shots in her as

he ran by our blockaders. Very respectfully DAVID D. PORTER. Rear Admiral.

To Gideon Wells. Secretary Navy. NEW JERSEY SPRARS. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 26.
The House has organized by a compro

nise. Joseph T. Crowell, Union, was elected Speaker. Resolutions were offered acknowledging the patriotism, ability and statesmanship nes after daylight this morning: The Abraham Lincoln and the gallant services of our soldiers in the field, honoring the memory of the illustrious dead and heartly approving of the efforts of Mr. Lincoln to crush out the rebellion.

The resolutions were referred to the Committee on Federal Relations. In the Senate Mr. Scovil, of Camden offered a preamble and resolutions setting forth the evils of slavery, declaring that it is a political curse, corrupting the national councils and desolating the land with civil stri fe, that its death is demanded by the crimes, ruin and debt it has caused the na-

A resolution was also introduced instruct ing our members in Congresss to vote for the conststutional amendment against slave-

Committee on Federal Relations.

ARRIVAL FROM FORT FISHER. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26, The gunboat Advance arrived from For Picher, this morning, with a portion of the crews of the blocksde-runners Stag and Charlotte, captured on the 21st while endeavering to run into Wilmington, with cargoes of rifles, blankets, &c., being ignorant of the occupation of Fort Fisher by

The night before the capture of these the blockade-runner ()wi, commanded by Captain Maffit, came very near making a similar mistake, but suspecting something wrong, as is supposed, in the gnal lights of our lorces, made her escape nd succeeded in alluding the vigilance of our cruisers on the alert for blockade-run-ners. Another blockade-runner was, however, captured last Sunday morning, off Fort Fisher, but her name was not ascerCONGRESSIONAL. WARRINGTON, Jan. 26. HOUSE.

A bill making an appropriation for the Military Academy was passed. Also for the support of the Post Office Department for the next fiscal year.

The Secretary of War, in response to a resolution replies Commissioners to pay loyal owners for slaves mustered into the military service in the Border States, have been appointed for Maryland and Dela-ware, but not yet for any other State, also that the President has ordered the rolls of slaves mustered into the service should not e given, as it gave room for fraud. The bill for the relief of certain Collecters and surveyors of the custom was pass-

Mr. Stevens, from the Ways and Means Committee, reported a bill to restrain and regulate the issue of notes by National Banks, viz: on capital not exceeding \$500, 000 at 90 per cent, or \$1,000,000 at 80 per cent, or \$3,000,000 at 60 per cent. Postoned till Mouday next.

The House resumed the consideration

of the bill admitting members of the Cab-inet to seats on the floor of the House. After a lengthy debate, in which Messra.
Cox, Ganfield and Thayer indulged, Mr.
Pendleton moved to postpone the further
consideration of the bill until to-morrow

yeek, which was carried.

Mr. Stevens, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported another De fleiency Bill, the provious one having been defeated, owing to a diagreement between the two Houses on the clause making

same bill in all its parts as had been agreed on by both Houses, and in order to agreed on by both houses, and in order to take away the objections of Senators, be had provided in this for the payment of the extra compensation by saying "thirty-eight thousand dollars is appropriated to enable the House to meet its obligations and fulfil its pledges heretofore incurred. Holman moved to strike out the cla ut the House disagreed to it and the bill

was passed. On motion of Mr. Rice, of Ma, the Committee on Public Buildings was instructed to inquire into the origin of the Smithson-ian Institute fires, and what measures are ecessary to prevent it from further injury. Mr. Spalding introduced a bill, which was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means, providing for a tax on National

The House, at 4:15, adjourned. SENATE.

Mr. Colman reported favorably on the oill authorizing the construction of a bridge over the Ohio at Louisville. Mr. Powell wanted it presed now, but it

was laid over. Mr. Sherman called up the bill to issue Pressury notes in lieu of any honds au-horized by the act of June 20th, 1864.— The bill was passed without amendment. The Senate resumed the consideration of the resolution advising retaliation upon

Lee to his subordinate here, saying that if he termed the failure of the Administration to secure the exchange of prisoners when it could have done to exchange of prisoners when it could have done

ersey. I have 250 guns bearing on the narrow strip of land where our troops are heavily entrenched. There are vessels in the river and outside, and we only hope Military Affairs. He had no doubt the they will attempt to retake it. Ten thous-

Several senators. We find this a better place to catch the blockade runners than outside. I had the blockade runner's lights lit last night, and was obliging enough to answer their sig-Mr. Hale said : "I want to have the

The rule referred to was read. It prowides that when two Senators claim the loor at once, the Chair shall recognize the one who shall have risen first

loes not re ognize my right here." Mr. Wade protested against recommitting the subject as proposed by Mr. Wil-

son; the resolution did not go far enough; These two are very fast vessels and val. the preamble did not set forth a tenth part of the cruelties inflicted on our soldiers by the rebels, and he was in favor of the fullest and freest retaliation to secure justice to our soldiers who had fallen into the hands of the rebels. Suppose we send commissioners, they would have no better success than Blair had, and God knows we are all tired of his mission. What did he do? He took off his cap to Jeff. Davis and told him he was a pretty good fellow. If we must sent Peace Commissioners, we had better make some other selection.
[Laughter in the gulleries.]

Mr. Wade continued his remarks for some time, advocating the principle of

Mr. Foster rose to reply to som silusions made to his speech by Mr. Wade, said that he (Wade) would stand w and see a rebel starve to death. Mr. Wade-I would if it was to save

ne of our men or make the rebels treat hem properly.

Mr. Johnson took the floor to advocate the motion to recommit the subject to the Military Committee, and addressed the enate at length on the subject. The Senate went into executive session after which it adjourned.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC,) January 34-EVENING. Quiet still prevails along the lines of this

The bad weather prevailing for the past ew days has made it impracticable to carry out any military movements, even if one ras contemplated. Many persons have predicted that ar

on of Petersburgh would take lace before now, but as yet there is n en of such an event. Deserters coming within our lines are ery numerous. They number from 12 to

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.

The most important station and grain lepot of the overland mail contractors at diesburg, on the Piatte, has been abanloned by all except one of the men in charge in consequence of the Indian massacres in their neighborhood. At last accounts the savages had not attacked the station, and it is now hoped it will be saved as Major Gen. Curtiss, who commands the troops on the overland route, telegraphs from Fort Leavenworth as follows: "My troops are seven days out from Cot-

everal telegrams from Contractor Holla- viously reported.

day, appealing for protection for the mail stations, and stating that if Julesburg should be sacked the overland mail must be suspended until the spring grass is sufficiently advanced to afford subsistance to the live

stock of the company. Cottonwood Springs station is 100 miles east of Julesburg.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25. The Democratic Press, the Democratic paper of this city, which is likely to be well acquainted with the views of Mr. Gwin and his friends in this city, who are numerous, here publishes the following

We have refrained from indulging in

peculation or expressing any opinion in

regard to the many reports and rumors re-lating to the position and design of Mr. Gwin in Mexico, until we could give the exact facts, and indisputably vouch for them. This we are now prepared to do. By information received from Barclay Henly, an accredited agent of Dr. Gwin, under the protection of the Emperor of Mexico, Maximillian, has conveyed a trust deed to the Emperor Louis Napoleon, of Sonora, Senatolia, and other Northern States of Mexico, the boundaries of which have not yet been determined upon, to be held and governed by the latter, under Mexican protection, as security for the payment of the claim of France against Mexico.

Dr. Gwin is Governor-General or Vice-

and providing for the pre-emption pur-chase of the public lands, and regulating the terms of occupation and the use of the

The Emperor of the French guarantees a military force under the direction of the Governor-General sufficient to maintain the public peace and defend the people of conquered already, and they would fain per cent. Per annum. The amount of such States against internal and external force. The policy of Dr. Gwin, which has the approval of both Emperors, is to encourage emigration from the American States by offering liberal terms to sattlers in order to bring intelligent industry, energy and enterprise to the development of the well known resources of that region so highly favored by the natural advantages of soil, climate and mineral wealth, and to form an enlightened and substantial population which will assure permanency and security, and give strength and power to defend the States from fillibustering expeditions, which the unappropriated riches and the semi-barbarous condition of the people the Potomac.

Confederacy who cannot bear to look full where the capital dollars, and does not expend the people the Potomac.

Where the capital who cannot bear to look full where the capital dollars, and does not expend the people the Potomac.

have hitherto invited.

Mr. Henly is associated with Major J. C. Rodgers and both will act as agents of

The mining and agricultural prospects in California, Oregon and Nevada promise

incressed yields.

The United States Revenue Collector has seized a large quantity of tobacco and cigars for evasion of the excise law. The Britist Columbia and Vancouver Island journals are agitating the subject of forming a union between these two colonies. Public meetings are also being

held for the same purpose.

ADMIRAL PORTER ON TERRY. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. thy of a special dispatch. He says: A timid man would have hesitated to attack the works by assault, no matter what assistance he might have had from other quarters, but Gen. Terry never for an in-stant hesitated, and though I feel some-what flattered at the confidence he reposed in my judgment, I am quite ready to be-Mr. Hale—"I wanted to call the attention of the Senate to this rule. I was entitled to the floor, and I intended to offer some remarks on the subject but the Chair the whole affair his conduct was marked by the great desire to be successful, not for the sake of personal considerations, but for the which we are all alike engaged.

Special Report.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. FINANCAL.

The Stock Market is unsettled, and prices are again down. The late heavy declinds has shaken the confidence of outside holders of Stocks, and the advance of the last two days brought into the market a large number of sellors. The corner in Toledo has broken, and that Stock sold at a decline of ten per cent

Government Securities and Treasury paper are firm, with a fair demand. In the Miscellaneous List Mariposa is lower; other shares steady.

Gold opened heavy, but advanced on the news from western Mexico, and unfavorable reports from Wilmington. The demand for Money is mo

but the supply is abundant. There is no activity in Foreign Exchange.

At the Petroleum Board Stocks are quite active, with several large transactions. Germania 100, Noble Well 300, Cherry Run 100, Buchanan 190, United States 2500, Rynd Farm 500, Wabster 205. Crude Petroleum is dull and heavy at 45@ 46c; Refined in fair demand and steady, with sales of 1,000 bbls, at 64@65c; Refined, free, dull at 83@84c-

Gold 2071. Hudson 1024; Michigan, Southern 65; Illinois Central 115; Pittsburgh 803; New York Central 1083; Erie 714; Rock 50 per day, all of whom tell the most dole-ful stories of the hardships they had to en-dure, the scarcity of provisions, &c., and predict the end of the rebellion is near.

Sistend 93\frac{1}{2}; Northwestern 34, do pre-ferred 64\frac{1}{2}; Fort Wayne 93\frac{1}{2}; Ohio and Mis-sissippi Certificates 27\frac{1}{2}; Reading 105\frac{1}{2}; Comberland 44\frac{1}{2}; Quicksilver 26\frac{1}{2}; Mari-Island 931; Northwestern 34, do presissippi Certificates 27%; Reading 1054; Comberland 441; Quicksilver 961; Mari-

DOSS 91. Stocks and Gold are strong. Gold sold after the call at 207%. JEFF. DAVIS TO BE DISPOSED OF.

The Berald editorially thinks that the hundred and fifty thousand dollars, Unrebel Congress has effectually disposed of ited States Bonds. The men were conceal-Davis, by creating the office of General- ed in a back room of the bank. Intense in-Chief of the armies, and has virtually excitement prevails. No arrests have as dissolved his Government by inviting his yet been made. \$5:000 reward offered for me." Cockney saw the point, bristled up, Cabinet to resign. EXCITEMENT.

There has been considerable excitement tonwood Springs hunting Indians. No here to-day, over the new assignment of need of leaving Julesburg, which must be quotes under the last call. The quotes of quotas under the last call. The quota of the Christian Commission convened to- ma The above was sent in reply to one of this city is 21,000, instead of 4,000, as pre-day. Delegates were present representing

A Times' Washington special says: The prompt action in regard to interference by vention were Rev. Bishop Janes, of New the Indians with the overland mail. It is York, Horatio Gates Jones, of Philadelvery probable the section of country now phia, who, with Bishop Lee, of Wilmingas to prevent any future trouble.

CANAL AROUND NIAGARA PALLS. o apprepriate six millions to the shipcanal around the Falls of Niagara has vor to visit Union prisoners in the South. about exploded. A motion will be made, when it comes up, to indefinitely postpone

REBEL DEMONSTRATION.

The World's army correspondent from the James says the rebels on the night of Means the draft of a bill from Comptrollthe 24th made a demonstration on our er of Currency, saying that comptroller is picket line in front of Bermuda. They found the pickets prepared for them, and there was but short firing through the on account of the rapidity with which night.

FROM BICHMOND. An intelligent deserter reports that Jeff

Davis left Richmond on Friday on a visit to Wilmington.

The Richmond Sentinel of the 25th says: We violate no confidence in stating as we do upon the inadequate authority that Secretary of the Emperor to the French, and is invested with planary powers for the government of the States which have coded and disposed of the public lands present term, to the consideration of the Dr. Gwin has drawn up a code of laws.

Peace proposition. We are to be underwhich have been approved by the Emperor of the French, of the most liberal kind, presented but we are estimated there is no registered and countersigned as hereinstare. presented, but we are satisfied there is no danger whatever of the passage of any irregular measures however honestly

> The Examiner of the 23d says: There wiggle out of what they imagine to be a perilous position, by any hole or crevice: Now it is to offer England and France bribe their ranks to fight England and France. We cannot get out of the affair through any of these holes. If there be any in the Confederacy who cannot bear to look full

The Enquirer of the 23d says: Yester Dr. Gwin. They are here for inviting emigration to that region.

Since the marked decline in gold at appointed Secretary of War. Notwithappointed Secretary of War. Notwith-standing the absurdity of the rumor, and New York and the corresponding decline of prices, the value of merchandise here has proportionately advanced and the tendency is still upward, confidence being strong as to the future of our markets.

Appointed Secretary of War. Notwithment of the rumor standing the absurdity of the rumor, and well known fact that the Senate would not confirm such nomination, yet the rumor was widely circulated, and produced uniwas widely circulated, and produced universal gloom. Without any knowledge about the appointment, we feel justified in stamping this rumor as utterly without foundation.

BRAGG IS CERTAIN OF HOLDING WILMING

The Examiner says that it is announce that General Bragg telegraphed to the War Department yesterday that he is conident of his ability to hold Wilmington. He issued an address to the troops upon His telegraph has randered many people taking command. Vice Admiral Porter is so much pleased quite uneasy, and at once gave occasion with General Terry and the manner in to reports about the insecurity of Wilwhich he conducted his part of the operamington, which have no other foundation. mington, which have no other foundation. LEE THE FAVORITE FOR GENERAL-IN-

CHIMP. The leading editorial of the Whio. Exiner and Enquirer are devoted to the recent action of the Rebel Congress with a view to making important changes in the command of their armies. All three oncur in the hope that General Lee will be selected for the position of General-in chief, and urge his appointment as the only way to satisfy the public mind and restore confidence to the people generally There is a similar unanimity in favo of the assignment of General Johnston to the command of the Army of the Ten-

The Examiner adduces numerous exam ples to show that it is quite practicable for General Lee to remain in command of the Army of Northern Virginia and at the same time control the movements of other armies by the exercise of general super- S. C., on the 13th. vision of the field of operations. Some disappointment is evinced that the act of Congress does not expressly guarantee to the General in-Chief power to appoint his subordinates in command of the different armies.

CONSCRIPTION OF NEGROES. The Enquirer takes occasion to renew its appeal for the immediate conscription of the negroes. It urges Congress to banish all thoughts of negotiations for peace and devote its whole time to war neasures, and says, let all resolve that until the enemy, who made the war, shall offer honorable terms of peace, no man in these States will wish for peace, but that war and continual war shall be the object and purpose of this people.

PROM CHARLESTON.

A Charleston letter to the Richmond Dispatch says: Many of the most furious us. Had the rebel ram Richmond not advocates of secession of 1860, as well as many of the most confident and resolute the works of Gen. Grant at City Point supporters of our holy cause in 1863, are would have been destroyed. ow the most querulous and desponding. Reverses which have overtaken our arms and the demoralizing influence of the blockade-running trade have wrought this great change, so that Charleston of to-day is no longer Charleston of former days. The city abounds with prophets of evil croakers and fault-finders. ROBBERY.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26, The Crawford County Bank, Meadville, Pennsylvania, was robbed of one the arrest of the perpetrators. THE CHRISTIAN COMMISSION.

all Sections of the country. It was pro- that village.

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sided by Mr. Stuart. Matters of nationa importance were presented and considered War Department has determined to take Among the delegates attending the Coninfested by the Indians will be so organized ton, Delaware, has just returned from Varina, on James River, whether they had goue as delegation of the Christian Com-The same special says that the scheme mission, with the sanction of the government and of General Grant, to endes-They were refused admission by the rebal

> BANKING ASSOCIATION. The Secretary of the Treasury recent ly sent to the Committee of Ways and of opinion that additional restrictions upon circulation of National Banks are demanded banking associations are being organized, view Secretary Fessenden concurs. The bill was to-day reported to the House, and if necessary, pledge its ultimate connection a day was assigned for its consideration. It to the United States. Treasury, shall be entitled to receive from provided, equal to 90 per cent of the cur-

circulation to be furnished to each associa tion shall be in proportion to its paid ap capital, as follows, and no more:

ninety per cent. Where the capital exceeds five hundred usand dollars, but does not exceed one illion dollars, eighty per cent.

To each association whose capital shall

not exceed five hundred thousand dollars

cluding 90 per cent, of the amount of said

bonds at the par value thereof, these bear

Where the capital exceeds one million dollars, and does not exceed three millions. Where the capital exceeds three mil-

ion dollars sixty per cent. TOO MUCH MUD. The Richmond Dispatch of the 24th has the following: For some resson an attack on our lines on the north side seem to have been expected on Sunday night and arrangements were made to meet it, but the night passed off quietly and the enemy came not. There is too much mud between the two armies for either to make

erious advance During the night sharp picket firing wa heard on the lines south of James river.

ANNOUNCEMENT. A letter from General Lee's army an nounces that Major General Johnson has been placed in command of the second corps, lately commanded by General Early.

As no appointment of Secretary of War nation has not been accepted. Among the gentlemen to succeed Mr. Sedden is Gov ernor Letcher, of Virginia.

It was reported yesterday that Hon. J P. Benjamin, Secretary of State, has sent in his resignation. We think this is a true, though we have no positive information on the subject. It was said yesterday that Mr. F. P. Blair, the whitewinged harbinger of peace, had left town before breakfast, and is now on his way back to the land of Lincoln. Though we were not regaled with a glimpse of the old gentleman in any public places and heard of no dear friend of former year shaking hands with him at the President' house or elsawhere. We do not believe he has left us; he would not have come so far to have stayed so short a time. We have doubt that he visited the President yester day; but have heard nothing of the inter

General J. E. Johnson was in Charleston Just one thousand Yankee prisoners, co

fined in Libby prison, will be sent North in the flag of truce boat to-merrow. The number of prisoners now on hand in this city is upward of 3,000, including about 60 officers.

PEACE QUESTION. BALTIMORE, Jan. 26.

A special from Annapolis to the Ameri on says: Hon, F. P. Blair arrived here this afternoon at 4 o'clock. He left Richmond yesterday. He is understood to report that among many leaders in Richmond, Jeff. Davis included, there is a strong feeling towards making peace on the best terms they can.

The exit of the rebel gunboats from under the guns of their batteries in James river came near proving a serious affair to grounded, our fleet of transports with all

REBEL GUNBOATS.

The paval officer in charge ran away for which disgraceful conduct he will probably be dismissed the service.

A day or to since, an American lady,

raveling on one of the Canadian railways, was very disturbed by two cockney viduals, disagreeable by their twaddle about "Hamericans." The lady referred to reined quiet as long as she could and finally accosted the conductor, and in quired whether she was riding in a freight car. The conductor, taken quite aback at the apparently curious question, replied, "No, madam, this is supposed to be a passenger coach." "I thought," continued the lady, "that this was a freight car, because I see two dressed hogs in the sent shead of of 1838. The bill was read a first time. grunted, and then wilted.

A number of charitable residents of WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. Monroe, Wisconsin, assembled a few days.

The Third annual business meeting of ago, and, with the consent of the owners, ade a raid on the wood lots of neighbo

Yesterday Evening's Edition.

TROM NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Jan. 24, The Herald's Fort Fisher correspondent of the 20th' says; Brigadier General Paine went out again yesterday in force to reconsiter the position of the enemy. He found the enemy, as before, in force about two miles from our extremeline, and after

a severe skirmish in which we succeeded in capturing fifty prisoners, General Psino retired.

retired.

Yesterday afternoon as the dispatch beat Klizs Hancock was proceeding up the river to a point further than any we had yet reached, she was opened upon by the guns of Fort St. Phillip, on the south side of the river. Several shots were fired some of which took effect.

The remains of Colonel J. F. Smith, of the 112th New York, go north by the California to-day.

fornia to-day. The Herald's Savannah correspondent of the 18th, says, Sherman's army is still there resting on its well earned laurels, but they are very busy preparing for an-

other march.

The Herald's Washington correspondent says that the city is filled with peace rumors. The correspondent states that a member of Jeff. Davis Cabinet had made a direct proposition to, or inquiry of Mr. Blair while he was in Richmond, to the effect that if the rebel Government were willing to give up the contest, would the United States forego emancipation, confis-cation,&c.,and allow them to dispose of their cotton and leave the country for Mexico, with the understanding that no obstacles should be placed in the way of the private and the dispositson manifested on the part soldiers of the Southern army, at least all of the managers of many of them to increase their capital for the purpose chiefly of increasing their circulation. In this French, under Maximillian, out of Mexico, secure full control of the Government and

> Mr. Blair stated in reply that the North would not, in any contingency, abandon the ides of emancipation, but that our Government was willing to be merciful as

far as confiscation was concerned,

The Times' Washington special says:
The Richmond papers of Monday, substantially confess the evacuation of Wilmingregistered and countersigned as hereinafter ton, and General Terry is, beyond doubt, provided, equal to 30 per cent of the curnow in possession of the city. The Times' City Point correspondent says, that the idea at Headquarters conrent market value of United States bonds so transferred and delivered, but not excerning the rebel ironeled demonstration on the James, was to create an excitement

to cover the evacuation of Richmond. The evidence accumulates daily that the rebel leaders would like to get out of that The Herald's City Point dispatch says: There were four rebel irondisds. One was destroyed and another disabled. The other two are aground and being fired into by

ur batteries.
The Augusta Constitutionalist says: This city is filled with tugitives from South Carolina. It appears that a panic has seized the people of that State on the approach of the Union army, they are ready to leave everything to save their lives.

SOUTHERN NEWS. NEW YORK, Jan. 26.

A private letter says the proposition of the rebels to make St. Marks, Florida, a blockade running port will not succeed as Lieutenant Rockwell has three vessels there able to put a stop to any such oper-The Richmond Inquirer says it is thought he existing Cabinet has pretty much exhausted its intellectual resources without achieving a very brilliant, illuminated or ndividual fame, and that a new set with fresh ideas and wide awake characteristics,

especially desirable at the present time. The Angio-rebel blockade runners have already been informed of the fall of Fort Fisher, the Owl having run in and made her escape out again the night before the evacuation of Fort Caswell. The Wilmington North Carolinian says of operations in its vicinity: The flerce part of the combat is yet to come. The Yankees elated with success will attempt to beat back our troops. With reinforcements continually arriving and the position our lines have assumed, we trust his next effort will have full to a full control. Both residence forti

will be a futile one. Both armies are fortifying in their respective positions, and hot work may be looked for at any day. The Raleigh Progress, of the 20th, says Persons who left Wilmington on the 18th may the rebel forces fell back to within sight miles of the city, and General Terry

had demanded the surrender of the piscs, giving Bragg to the 19th to answer.

The removal of all public property was going on as fast as possible, and we doubt not every preparation was making to fall Persons from there say all is confusion

at Wilmington. The general impression was that the place would go and that most of the people would remain

FROM LOUISVILLE. Louisvalue, Jan. 25. Official authorities are advised that Munday's gang, this evening, killed thirty negroes at Simsonville, who were in charge of 1,000 head of cattle belonging to the

No further particulars. PROW CATRO. CATRO, Jan 25. The steamer Arthur, from New Orleans m the 18th, has arrived.

The Arthur brings 300 men of the

Brigada, who are on their way home to be Late Texas papers represent the people of that State apprehensive of an attack on their coast, and they promise a determined

Middling cotton held at \$105; New Orleans low middling sold at \$1.00, Sugar firm, full prices.

FROM ST. LOUIS. Sr. Louis, Jan. 26. Late advices from Eastport, Miss., confirm the report that the 18th Tennesses cavalry, about 600 strong, under Colonel Johnson, encamped at Clifton, Tenn., had ent word into our lines that they wished o surrender, take the oath, and go home. . In the Louisiana State Legi the 17th, Mr. Rills introduced a resolution which passed at is third reading, requesting a delegation of Congress to vote for an amendment to the Constitution, prohibiting slavery and pledging the General Assembly to ratify the amendment if

adopted. General Canby announces that any interference with the means of transportstion or persons, coming within our lines under the guarantee of safe conduct will not be permitted.

The Missouri House of Representatives,

yesterday, adopted concurrent resolutious instructing the members of Congress to introduce a bill for retallatory treatment of rebel prisoners in our hands FROM CANADA.

QUEBEC, Jan. 26.

General brought in a bill to provice for the suppression of outrages on the frontier, the manufacture and shipment of arms for unlawful purposes, and for the seizure of suspected vessels, also to give notice to perone proving unworthy of the hospitality of this country to remove from it. The bill is copied in part from the Imperial Act and in part from the Act of Congress

Slinck oil. brawery for sor The oil seemed to be in a creviou

and passes to its second reading to-day. The Oil company boring at Mr. Hosmer's me days past, struck of

ing farmers and cut, hauled and distributed and at a depth of sixty feet, but in what some forty loads of wood for the poor of quantity, we are unable to say.—Sandusky that village.

In Parliament last night, the Attorney