The Latest News

BY TELECRAPH.

Last Night's Report.

Passed the House by a Vote

of 119 to 56.

FREEDOM.

gress.

Glory Enough for One Day.

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Reported Arrival of Rebel

Commissioners.

Guerrilla Outrages in Kentucky

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Interesting Discussion in the

Rebel Congress.

Davis Severely Denounced.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Dispatch to the Cleveland LEADER.]

The Constitutional Amendment has just

assed the House, by a vote of 119 for and

The retaliation Bill has passed the Sen-

FROM COLUMBUS.

ial Dispatch to the Cleveland LEADER]

[GENERAL ORDERS-NO. 1.]

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self, was issued to-day:

By order of the Governor.

of the Peace.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.

Columbus, Jan. 31.

B. R. COWEN.

Adjutant General of Ohio.

The Senate passed the House bill crea

ing a Bureau of Soldier's Claims at this

place. The leader of the Bureau is to re-

ceive a salary of two thousand dollars per

The House passed a bill to provide for

the recording of the official bonds of town-

ship Treasurers, Constables and Justices

Mr. Reber introduced a bill to require

egal advertisements to be inserted in two

Conference can agree upon something.

lving an account of his prison life in reb-

gentlemen, including members of the Leg-

islature, in the hall of the House, this even-

Associated Press Report.

Gold at Gallagher's 2021, and after call

FROM WASHINGTON.

Mary Harris, the young women from Chicago, who shot and killed Andrew J.

Burroughs, a clerk in the office of the Comptroller of Currency, yesterday, has been lodged in jail. It appears from the testimony, that she stated to Mr. McCol-

ough, the Comptroller, that the deceased and violated his marriage engagement

was engaged to her from childhood and

antiqued his correspondence with her un-il about a month before his marriage.

She said she asked no sympathy for her-self; the sorrow to be felt was for her aged

had betrayed her from home and friends

PROM NEW YORK.

ed Dahlgren in Charleston Harbor. Heavy fogs prevailed at Port Royal.

oat Savannah had arrived

nts. She charged that the deceased

with her ;-he had done her no had

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.

papers of opposite politics.

Bew Advertigements: 1945. FEBRUARY, 1865. The Western Musical World.

Is now ready, containing, besides a large an of contertaining reading matter, the folio Robin Adnir-Farorita Song. Over the Sen-Ballad. Laughing May-Schottische. Dream on the Grean-Waltz. March, by Meyerbeer-Easy Leason. Bine Bells of Scotland— "

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The February Number

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febl 19 Public Square, mar Court House. EGAL NCTIOE .- To Stephen O. LCAI, BUILDE.— To Stephen V.

A Tajir, who resides in Wiscorsin, and Lamira btrack, and and Job M. Strickland, who reside in Tennessen: You are hereby notified that Thomas J. Carran, Administrator de besis was of the extate of Elephen Tajior, deceased, on the Stat day of the camber, A. D. 1804, Bled his pattion in the Probate Court within and for the Councy of Cayahoga and State of Ohio, sligging that the personal cetate of said deceased is unsufficient to pay his debts and the campas of amuniform his extate; thus scribed year estate, witness in said county, in wis Frast. -North part of Lot ho. 68. Dover town thip, and bounds; on the morth by the north lim of said Lot; sant by land of C. k. Atwell; soul by said Atwell and issued of C. w. Laughlin; swal

by each arwell and land of G. W. Laughlin; west by center of Laughlin's read, (so called), contain-ing thirty-two (xi) access of isaus. Sacame-kast part of Lot No. 77, Dover togen-hip, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Commenting at mortwess corner of each Lot, thence a utherly in east line of said Lot to center of North Edge ond, (so called), thence wenterly along the center of gails road as in

hirty (30) acres of land.

Think - Part of Lor No. 77 in Dever township This — Part of Lot No. 77 in Dever towarding and bounded as follows: Commencing in the center of the Serim Bidge roap, (so called), and went carly of east line of said Lot 6 chains and 4 link of themes morth 2° west 1 chain 20 links to a post themes morth 2°, west 2 chain 20 links to a post themes morth 20°, west 3 chain 22 links to a post themes morth parallel with east line of said Lot to south line of said Lot; themes was on Lot line to said the Laxylor, themes nontherly on said Taylor's line to said road; theme easterly on said road to place of backman, containing force, for a creek

to place of beginning, containing forty-five acros of land.

Fourart.—Being No.— in the — range of Boser town-hip, in the Councedicut Western Reserve, in the State of Ohio, midd'e strip of first No. 76, and as bounded as hillows: On the north and asent by Lot lines; on the neast by land ceeded to sarry Taylor, and so the west by land deeded to Ayra Deckinson, containing fifty acres of land

The prayer of said patition is for the sale of said premises for the payment of the debte and charges as aforeased, each petition will be for hearing on the 4th day of Raych, A. D. 1865, or as soon thereafter as counts I can be heard.

SHOELS J. OARRAN,

Administrator de bouis nes of

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Cleveland Morning Leader.

CLEVELAND, WEDNESDAY, MORNING, FEBRUARY. 1, 1865.

CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.

HOUSE. Fernando Wood saked leave to offer the llowing resolution: Resolved, That it is the duty of the Pres-dent to maintain, in every Constitutional and legal manner, the integrity of the American Union, as formed by the fathers American Union, as formed by the fathers of the Republic, and under no circumstan-ces to proffer or accept negotiations which shall admit, by the remotest implication, the existence of any other Federal or law-CONGRESSIONAL The Constitutional Amendment ul Government within the limits of the

nited States. Mr. Farnsworth, of Illinois, objected to e reception of the resolution Mr. Wood gave notice that he would on

Slavery Forever Abolished. The Speaker announced the Commit count the votes for President and Vice-President in February next.

The House resumed the consideration of TEN THOUSAND CHEERS FOR

Mr. McAilister said that on a former oc tion be voted against the measure, but All Honor to the 38th Conatisfied that the southerners will be satisfled with nothing short of Independence, he should now vote for it and declare eterhal war against the enemies of his coun-

Wade's Retaltation Passed Bill Mr. Coffroth spoke in favor of the amend-

Mr. Miller (Democrat) repudiated the osition taken by his colleague, and briefly apressed himself against the amendment. Mr. Brown opposed the proposition and gave notice of a substitute, for gradual sancipation and compensation to Union

Mr. Harding denied constitutional power deprive any State in the Union of its

utable, he said, to a disregard of the The debate ceased at half-past three o'clock, when the pending question was stated to be on reconsidering the vote by which, at the last session, the constitutional

NEWS FROM FORT FISHER. Mr. Stiles of Penn., moved to lay that motion on the table. Rejected—yeas 57, nays 111. The Rebel Ram Movemement on

The main question was then ordered on he reconsideration, and the vote by which e consitutional amendment was rejected vas reconsidered-112 against 57. The vote is as follows:

Yeas: Allison, Ames, Anderson, Arnold. shley, Bailey, Baldwin (Mich), Baldwin (Mass), Baxter, Beaman, Blain, Blow, Boutwell, Boyd, Brandage, Broomall, Brown (West Va), Ambrose W Clark, Freeman Clark, Cobb, Coffroth, Colfax, Cole, Davis (Md), Davis (N Y), Dawes, Deming, Dixon, Donnelly, Driggs, Dument, Eckley, Elliott, English, Farnsworth, Frank, Ganson, Garfield, Goock, Grinnel, Griswold, Hale, Herrick, Higby, Hooper, Hotch-kiss, Hubbard, Hubbard (Conn), Huribut, Hutchins, Ingersoll, Jencks, Julian, Kasson, Kelley, Kellogg (New York), King, Knox, Littlejohn, Loan, Longacro, Marvin, McBride, McClurg, McInder, Miller, of New York, Morrhead Morrall Miller, of New York, Moorhead, Morrell, Morris, of New York, A. Myers, L. Myers, Nelson, Norton, Odell, O'Neil, of Pa., Orth, Patterson, Pickham, Pike, Price, Radford, Randall, of Ky, Rice, of Mass., Rice, of Me., Rollins, of N. H., Rollins, of Mo., Schenck, Scoffeld, Shannon, Sioan, Smith, Smithers, Spaiding, Starr, Steele, N. Y., Stevens, Thomas, Tracy, Upson, Sen., Valduberry, Washburne, Webster, Whaley, Wheeler, Williams, Weller, Wilson, Windham, Woodbridge, Worthington, Yeomans. NAYS—JC Allen, W J Allen, Brooks,

Brown, of Wisconsin, Chandler, Clay, Zox, Gravens, Dawson, Dempson, Edin, Edgerton, Eldredge, Finck, Gridley, Hall, Hastingf, Harrington, Harrin, of Mary-land, Harris, of Illinois, Holman, John-son, of Pennsylvania, Johnson, of Ohio, The following order, which explains it-Mailory, Miller, of Pennsylvania, Morris of Ohio, Morrison, Noble, O'Neil, of Ohio, The time fixed for the completion of the Pendleton, Perry, Pruyd, Bandolph, Rob-isson, Ross, Scott, Steele, of New Jersey, ten regiments, as announced in General Orders No. 35, is hereby extended until Stiles, Strouse, Stuart, Townsend, Wade-the day fixed for the draft. Recruiting worth, Ward, CA White, C J White, the day fixed for the draft. Recruiting

Winfield, Ben Wood, F Wood.
Absentees, or those not voting officers operating under said orders will continue their recruiting until further or-Messrs, Lazear, LeBlonde, Morcia, McDonnell, McKinney, Middleton, Rogers and

So the constitutional amendment was adopted. Applause followed the an-The House, by a vote 121 against 24

amid confusion adjourned.

The question was then stated on the adoption of the constitutional amendment. and the vote resulted year 119, nays 56. In the House to-day, when the Clerk commenced calling the roll, the Speaker asked for his name to be called as me of the House. The name was accordingly called, and when responded to was ap-The Speaker checked the applause, and hoped order would be pre-

served. Some of the Democratic members said the Republican side was as noisy as a gal-

The House refused to agree to the Sen ste amendments to the Salary Bill, and Mr. Ganson, who had voted no on the the incoming Supreme and Common Pleas uestion to reconsider the vote by which e joint resolution was heretofor Judges must content themselves with the now voted ave, and Messrs. Radford and present salaries, unless the Committee of teele, of New York, changed their votes in the same manner. These changes gave lows Ives Davis, Req., the recently-escaped rise to applause, which was promptly correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, is

checked. The utmost interest was manifested hroughout the cailing of the roll, and here was strict attention on the part of eldom, to a large assemblage of ladies and members to their responses. The votes of Baldwin, of Michigan, and the gentlemen above mentioned, nowever, gave hopes to the friends of the measure. When the calling of the roll was completed, the Clerk proceeded to read the names. The result The vote was noted on a piece of paper and handed to the Speaker, who ann ed the passage of the joint resolution by a vote of 119 year against 56 nays. There-upon rose a general shout of applause. The members on the floor huzzaed in chorus with the galleries. The ladies in the House ssemblage waved their handkerchiefs, and again and again the applause was repeat!

ed. The audience were wildly excited and the friends of the measure jubilant. Mr. Wade, I notice that the Secretary War, in replying to a communication of the Senate about the employment of Genrals, has made a mistake which I wish to correct. He says, among other things, that Generals Banks and Lee are before the Committee on the Conduct of the War. This is a mistake, and one which I wish to rectify, because it seems to be a standing one, and I think it interferes with the disition which the Executive wishes to

nake of these officers. Mr. Wade further stated that on the and placed her in a house of ill fame 14th of December, General Banks was be-which determined her to do the deed. fore the Committee for about two hours, to fore the Committee for about two ho give testimony concerning the Red River One day in January the Com New York, Jan. 21.

The Port Royal New South of the 23d him for a few minutes to explain some matters. General Lee had not been before the Committee since the 13th of January, It is thought the rebels would make a when he gave testimony for about two hours. He (Waste) wished it to be understand at Ashepoo.

Part of Admiral Porter's fleet had joinstood that neither Banks nor Lee were detxined here by the Committee on the Con-

duct of the War. Mr. Summer offered the following reso-

United States be requested, if not incompatible with public interest, to furnish BALTIMOBE, Jan. 31 the Senate with any information in his possession, concerning any personal com-munications with the robel Jefferson Davis, said to have been had under the Execu. tive sanction, and also copies of any corres.

ondence relative thereto.

Mr. Conness said I suggest to the Senator if it would not be better to leave out the verbage and make the resolution refer to the mission of Mr. Blair. Mr. Summer said I beg the Senator's pardon, but I prefer it as it is.

Mr. Johnson offered the following as an

amendment, by way of a substitute:
Resolved, That the President of the Unitext Monday move a suspension of the ted States be requested, if not incompatible with the public interests, to inform the Senate if any person, and if any, who, has with his authority or consent been in Rich-mond negotiating with the President of the so-called Confederate States, or with he anti-slavery Constitutional amendment any other person or persons in that place in relation to the termination of the pressuch persons in authority upon what terms, if any, they would be willing to have said war terminated; and if so, to inform the Senate also what information he has obtained from such a gentleman or persons; also if such person was in Richmond as aforesaid, whether he was authorized or permitted by the President of the United States to represent to the Confederate authorities upon what terms or conditions at City Point, and were expected to reach Annanolis today. They are not scooler of the Rebel Vice President and Senators R. M. T. Hunter and Campbell had arrived at City Point, and were expected to reach Annanolis today. They are not scooler of the Rebel Vice President and Senators R. M. T. Hunter and Campbell had arrived at City Point, and were expected to reach Annanolis today. the President would negotiate in relation to peace, and if so, what such terms and

Resolved, That the President of the

onditions were.

Mr. Doolittle suggested that both resolutions be printed and called up to-morrow. This was agreed to.

Mr. Anthony introduced a bill relative to the mail service between New York and local self-government.

Mr. Kalbfleisch, of New York, gave reasons why he could not vote for the proposition. All our misfortunes are attraction of mails upon such lines by transportation of mails upon such lines by steamers on the Atlantic and Pacific coast, and by land transit across the Isthmus semi-monthly, tri-monthly, or weekly, as that a commission from Jeff. Davis consisting his judgment the public interests may from time to time require, the compensation of Vice President Stephens, R. M. T. Hunter and General G. W. Smith, have monthly, and \$600,000 for a weekly line.

The bill was referred to the Committee on Postotices and Postorads.

Mr. Powell seked that the Senate take up the bill to build a bridge across the Ohio river at Louisville. The motion was Mr. Hale then moved that the Senate

proceed to the consideration of Mr. Davis for the appointment of a standing committee on the corruptions of the govern-Mr. Doolittle suggested that the animad-

ersions of the Seantor from New Hampshire, on the conduct of the Navy Department were likely to lead to protracted dis-cussion. It would be well to make this the special order for some day, as there was very little time of the morning hour Mr. Hale insisted on this motion.

Mr. Henderson desired to take up the ill to reimburse the State of Missouri for expenditures in calling out the militia of that State. The Senate refused to take up this tall and proceeded to the considera-tion of the resolution of Mr. Davis, upon which Mr. Hale was entitled to the floor.
Mr. Hale said he was opposed to ap-

pointing any more committees to investi-gate corruptions until some action was tasen on the frauds already discovered. He read at length from a report made by the Hon. John Sherman, when a member of the House, on the subject of naval contracts to show that while Congress had hereto-fore gone to great trouble and expense to over frauds, yet none of the guilty parties had ever been punished.

The morning hour expired, and the chair

decided that the retaliation resolution was in order on the proposition to re-commit the papers on the subject to the Military

Hendricks, Wade, Sumner, Sprague and Mr. Saulsbury said that if all the allega-

ions against the rebels as to the treatment of our soldiers be true, it was but another argument for peace. He was not ashamed stand up in Senate and advocate peace. He was not in the habit of endorsing what the President did, but if, as he heard, Commissioners were on their way here to treat for peace, and it this was the result of promises held out to the Confederates by he President, he was willing to endorse him so far.

The question was taken on the motion to recommit the subject, which the Senate refused so to do; ayes 10, nays 26. Ayes-Carlisle, Davis, Hendricks, Powll, Riehardson, Riddle, Saulsbury, Sumner,

Van Winkle, Wright. Nays-Anthony, Chandler, Clark, Collamer, Conness, Cowan, Dixon, Foster, Hale, Harlan, Harris, Henderson, Howard, Howe, ohnson, Lane (Ind.), Morgan, Morrill Nesmith, Pomeroy, Ramsey, Sherman, Ten Eyck, Wilkinson, Willey. The question then recurred on the

mendment making retaliation conformable to the law of nations. Mr. Sumner moved a further amendnent by making it conform also to the

usages of war as practiced by civilized nations, and called for the year and nays on his amendment, and it was adopted by a vote of 26 yeas against 13 nays, as fol-

YEAS-Messrs, Carlisle Cowan, Davis, Doclittle, Foote, Foster, Harlan, Harris, Henderson, Hendricks, Lane, of Ind., McDougal, Morgan, Nesmith, Pomeroy, Powell, Richardson, Riddle, Saulsbury, Sherman, Sumner, Ten Eyck, Van Winkle, Willey, Wilson, and Wright.

NATS-Messes. Chandler, Clark, Collamer, Conness, Dixon, Farnwell, Hale, Howe, Howard, Ramsay, Trumbull, Wade,

out the following: Congress does not, however, intend by this to limit or restrict the power of the President to the modes or principles of retaliation herein mentioned, out only advises or requires a resort to them as demanded by the occasion.

Mr. Sherman suggested that the amendment be modified so as to strike out the steady. words: To the modes or principles of retaliation herein mentioned. adopted. Mr. Hendricks offered as an amendment

an additional resolution, declaring the sense of the Senate to be in favor of an exchange of prisoners. The smendment was Mr. Henderson offered an amendment advising the appointment of Commissioners of Prisoners to look after the condition

of our prisoners in the future. The year and nays were called for, and the amendment was adopted. The resolution as amended was then passed, and the Senate adjourned.

> PEACE BUHORS, New York, Jan. 31.

The Commercial's Washington special says: Well informed persons are disposed to credit the rumor that Stephens Hunter and Campbell are about to visit Washington as Peace Commissioners. The Post's special says Secretary Fessen-den, in his instructions to Jay Cooke & Co., pay the expenses of the war.

It was currently reported here last night, and is reported this morning, that peace commissioners are now on their way to Washington. According to the rumor they are expected to arrive at Annapolis. SECOND DISPATUIL.

The American has the following special dispatch from Annapolis this morning:
ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 31.—Colonel Taylor,
of the Second Maryland regiment, who arrived here this morning, says that on Sun-day Alex. H. Stephens, R. M. T. Hunter and two others reached our lines and re uested to come within our lines at Fort Hell, but were refused, and were awaiting permission from General Grant, who was

N.B .- I think the commissioners were admitted, nevertheless, and are now on their way to Washington. The American, of this afternoon, pub

lishes the following dispatch:

"The report has been current on th streets, since last evening, to the effect that the Richmond Scatinel has announced the departure of three Peace Commissioners for Washington. Up to noon to-day we have no official confirmation of the rumor, though the assertion has been varied this at City Point, and were expected to reach Annapolis to-day. They are not spoken of as Commissioners representing the rebe government, but as citizens representing the people on their way to Washington to confer with President Lincoln on the subject of peace, precisely in the same capacity that Blair visited Richmond.

PEACE COMMISSIONERS.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31. A special to the Evening Telegraph da ted Washington, Jan. 31st, states that it is known in the best informed circles here

between Mr. Blair and Mr. Davis that the terms will be entirely satisfactory to the Administration and to Congress, and will chiefly consist of an amnesty to all offenders and a withdrawal of the Confiscation

Nothing can be obtained confirmatory o the report that rebel Peace Commissio

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.

FROM WASHINGTON.

have arrived at City Point, on route to PROB NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 31. The editors of the country who have control of the new patent process for making printing paper from corn husks having

been overwhelmed with letters of inquiry from farmers and others, give notice that their immediate wish is to elicit informa-tion. They desire to receive proposals from every state, county and town in the United States for supplying dry and sound husks as the same may be stripped from the corn. The leaves of the corn are also desirable; the husks and leaves may be cut up if more convenient, and should be delivered at railroad stations well packed in

bales or bags. The editors wish to receive proposals, stating the quantity that will be contracted for, and the price per pound for one, two r more years. Address, with full particulars,

D. H. CRAUG General Agent Associated Press, New York City.

SUPREME COURT DECISION. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. In the case of the Bank of the Commonwealth, etc., plaintiffs in error, vs. the Commissioners of Taxes, etc., in error to the find our best generals, Lee, Johnston and Court of Appeals of the State of New Beauregard, in a position to render service

York, Justice Nelson, in the Suprema Court of the United States, has delivered the opinion of the court, reversing the judgment of the Court of Appeals, with osts, and remanding the cause with instructions to enter judgment in conformity to the opinion of the Supreme Court. The same judgment was rendered in all the other bank cases. Two years ago the Su-preme Court of the United States proright to tax United States bonds and secuties, and the present decision is to the effect that such bonds and securities cannot e taxed by indirection on a valuation equal to the amount of the capital stock of the

banks so invested. ARRIVAL OF MRS. FOOT. NASHVILLE, Jan. 31. Mrs. H. S. Foote, wife of the rebel Sen-

FROM HAVANA. By the steamer Havana we have Ha ans dates of the 25th.

Advices from Salvador, of the 19th, re-

et the re-election of Senor Duen as Pres-The government has set at liberty th pirates, John Bradshaw and Thomas Royolds, who were arrested on their way t take, in connection with other posses one of the California steamers. The Tribunsl declared they had no right to in flict punishment.

Special Report.

New York, Jan. 31. FINANCIAL.

The Railway list was steady on call, but here was a great falling off in business. Government securities were all better with an increased demand for old 5-20s for foreign account. State Bonds are firm and more inquired

The Miscellaneous and Coal list are al

The Gold Room was depressed this morning by peace rumors and the fact that large amounts of cotton are on the way to this port. The reported arrival of peace commissioners at Washington had a further effect in depressing the market. The recent butl combinations nearly broke down. The demand for Foreign Exchange is

The Money Market is easy at 6 per cent, At the Petroleum Board stocks are firm and moderately active. Manhattan 75, Excelsior 14, Oceanics 205, Tack 540, Buchanan Farm 185, United States 29. Petroleum very quiet and prices irregu-

lar, owing to the unsettled and lower market for Exchange. Sales at 48@48 c for and demoralization prevailing in the rebel Crude; 66@67c for Refined in bond; 86@ ranks. 87c for Refined iree. STOCKS.

At Gallagher's stock board stocks irregular. Gold 2021.

New York Central 108; Erie 721; Hudsays he intends to rely wholly hereafter New York Central 108; Erie 721; Hudversary of the Christian Commission, upon taxes and the sale of 7-30 bonds to son 102; Reading 1031; Michigan Central By the statement of the work of the

Rock Island 90; North Western 321; do. referred 611; Fort Wayne 901; Ohio & Treasury. Mississippi certificates 261; Cumberland

Gold, after call sold at 203], at which is closed.

5; Quicksilver 984; Maripesa 108; Can-

NEWS ITEMS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. The principal topic of discussion at resent is the increased quota of the city. Many hard words are used, and all efforts thus far for correction are ineffectual.

The Post says the shipment of goods om New York to Matamoras has suddenly and rapidly increased. Twenty-thre clearances were made for that port in the nonth just ended. It is thought that most of the goods shipped are for rebel use. The vessels sail under a British register.

The Time's Paris letter says: Secession st papers are trying to create irritation ver the Mexican resolutions of Winter

The latest papers of the Federal sid have modified their tone. They all show that they desire Mr. Seward to remain in office to carry out his policy of non-interention and conciliation.

The Times' Washington special says The Committee of Ways and Means have received the report of the sub-committee upon the tax bill. They have not ma terially altered the schedule of the tax bill, simply perfecting it, with a view to its proper administration in regard to tax on rude and manufactured petroleum. They have not changed a letter, and only imposed a very slight change on crude pe

The Post-office Committee have before hem a proposition to bridge the Ohio River at Cincinnati. It is believed the Senate will not adopt

he amendment of the Finance Committee, fixing the duty on paper at fifteen onts. The Herald's Washington special says

It is understood in the Senate that the Military Committee will soon report the bill for the assignment or dismissal of unimployed Generals and officers.

FROM RICHMOND PAPERS. The Richmond Enquirer complains that that the rebel soldiers are not paid promptly, while the President, Cabinet and Congress draw their pay as fast as due. It says the first claims on the country should be the soldiers' pay. They ought to be the first claimants, and if there be any short coming let other classes divide it beween them, We could do infinitely better without the whole State Department better than dispense with an equal number of soldiers in the field. If there is any scarcity of money let the soldiers be paid

The Sentinel says desertions from the Yankee army have increased greatly of

CAN'T SHE IT.

The Examiner considers the danger t the Confederacy at an end, and thinks the Union armies have done their worst. It says: We have at least the hope and prospect of a good military administration, and believe the opening campaign will again to their country. They will flud the coun try in a far better condition for defense than it was a year ago. With his base or the sea Sherman is far less formidable than with his base at Chattanoogs and Nash-

FROM BEHELDOM The Richmond Sentinel, of the 28th, ays: It was a matter of pleasurable remark esterday that the President and Vice President had been engaged in a long con-

versation on public affairs. The Mobile Argus publishes a letter lenying the report of the death of General Price. The writer obtained the facts from a person who left Price's headquarters on

Decamber 8th. The rebel House of Representatives has passed resolutions authorizing the President appoint Commissioners to look after late operations of the Cotton Bureau of the Trans-Mississippi Department. Members from the Trans-Mississippi States made charges of immense fraud on the part of the officials in the cotton trade with the Yankees, and argued that an investigation was needed.

The bill limiting exemptions was passed, and a bill was introduced to prevent gold speculation.

The Lynchburg Virginian says: Mosby will be in the saddle again by the first of policy of Mr. Lincoln's administration is February, his wound being nearly healed. GENERAL PRICE'S ARMY.

A letter in the Galveston News says that General Price designed wintering at Washington, Arkansas. Price said he brough one brigade of recruits out of Missour The balance of these who reported to him however, deserted when they found he was not to remain in the State. The letter says his army is much scat-

tered and sadly in need of discipline. Price himself is somewhat cast down in consequence of the result of his raid. BALTIMORE, Jan. 31. REBEL COMMISSIONERS. There is reason to believe that Rich-

ond papers of Monday contain an ex-

plicit statement of the departure of comnissioners for Washington. WASHIGTON, Jan. 31. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. A letter from the Army of the Potoms

There is nothing to report except the arrival within our lines of squads of deerters daily, who report stories of want

THE CHRISTIAN COMMISSION. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.

The Academy of Music was filled tonight in commemeration of the third Aniversary of the Christian Commission. on their way to Washington. 1081; Michigan Southern 63; Hilinois Commission for the past year it appears closed at 210, fell to 2041, and

Central 115; Pittsburgh SI; Toledo 115; the Commission has received \$2,882,347, and on January 1st there was \$5,420 in the

NO. 29.

Addresses were made by General Fisk Rev. B. W. Chedlew, A. D. Richardson, of the New York Pribune, and others. Much enthusiasm prevailed.

NO ARRIVAL AT ANNAPOLIS.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 31. A dispatch from Annapolis to-night says there has been no arrival from James river, and no prospect of any to-night. MORE ABOUT PRACE.

The World's Washington letter, of the 30th, says there is more in Mr. Blair's mission to Richmond than the public is ready to believe. The statement that Mr. Blair carried to and brought from the rebel capital propositions for consideration, if not

ide, separation and independence—on the part of the Federal Government, submision to Union; and it will not be surpris ing if we have speedy news that the com issioners are on their way to Washington to attempt peace negotiations, upon terms known to have been proffered by Mr. Lincoln to Davis.

Yesterday Evening's Edition.

REBEL CONGRESS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. In the rebel House last Thursday, there was an interesting debate on the bill to pu slaves into the army. During the debate Jeff. Davis was severely deno

Mr. Turner, of North Carolina, said he

oked upon the bill as a project to arm

the slaves. The President had declared in

favor of it. When he gets them in the

army as teamsters and cooks he can make

hem drill or perform any other duty.

would be willing to surrender the slaves for independence. The only objection he had to making soldiers of slaves was that they would not fight on our side. They would prove the enemy's best allies in ac ing our overthrow and destrution. Mr. Turner said the country had been too long and too often deluded and deceived by Presidential plans, projects and prophesies. No one of his prophesies had been fulfilled. No one of his projects or plans had proved successful. let the President proposes new and dangerous schemes with unabated confidence in his own judgment. When Susanna, Corporal Trim and the servants sat down by kitchen fire for a talk Corporal Trim said he had been so often deceived in his own adgment that he now had doubts of its taken prisoners. Two of Bridgewater's men were wounded but none killed. accuracy when he knew he was right. The President had been much oftener deceived in his judgment than the corporal, and it is time he had learned some mistrust of his ndgment. He must not look for an un imited support either from Congress o the country, when he proposes the wild and mad scheme of arming the slaves. The country was beginning to learn that all the Abolitionists were not in the North, and our own President had proposed abo-lition in a way that created suspicion as to

his soundness.

Mr. Turner said it was time that Congress should express their opinion upon arming slaves, and stamp upon it the in-delible stigms of public abhorrence.

was unutterably opposed to such a measure. He believed that the day on which such a licy was adopted would sound the death knell of our cause. It would make a St.

Domingo of our land. Others from South Carolina and else-Britain for 1864, is published. The amwhere expressed similar views. The rebel papers say that General Kirby ith, commanding the rebel Trans-Mi issippi Department, has repeatedly refused irecting him to transfer his troops to the

Mr. Leach, of North Carolina, said he

at side of the Mississippi river. The opponents of Jelf, Davis among his wa people grow bitter daily in their de meiation of him, and it is admitted that ional action to place Lee at the head of the

The Union raiding force up the Chowan iver, North Carolina, in the direction of Weldon, is said to number between 6,00 and 10,000 men, including infantry, cavalry and artillery.

General Beauregard contradicts the reports that Union meetings have been held n Georgia. FROM NEW YORK.

Nuw York, Jan. 31 The Herald's Fort Fisher correspondent The total casualties in General Terry's army in the fight at Fort Fisher were 601. Of these 11 officers and 77 men were killed, 39 officers and 472 men wounded, and 92

men missing.

A Herald Washington special says: The A Herald Washington special says: The seventy millions sterling, while a constant-War Department at Washington has been by redweed expenditure proves that we are estified of the arrival of the rebel Congress man Henry S. Foote within the lines Sheridan's army at Winchester, Va. It is said that the evidence of the ces of the Northern States of Mexico to Louis

Napoleon by Maximilian has been on fil Washington for some months past.

It is also announced that Mr. Druyn de
L'Huys, Napoleon's Minister of State, has asked Secretary Seward for an explanation country. New York and New England of the recent Congressional censure of the

regard to Mexico. The Herald's correspondent, dating ne was deeper in design than appeared of face of it. The rams were to move down the river just as they did to destroy contoons. Signals, rockets, &c., were to be sent, by which means intelligence was to be conveyed to General Lee that the pon-toon part of the business had been accom-plished. After destroying the pontoons, he rams were to prevent reinfo of the James. Simultaneously with the above, Lee was to commence a dashing surprising attack on General Ord's lines on the north side of the James, having massed a heavy force in front of them for that pur-

FROM NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 31. The World's Washington special says

Notwithstanding the assertions of the Richmond papers to the contrary, General Singleton did not leave that city aturday last, arriving here to-day. vening he was in consultation with the confirms Blair's story that the rebel lead consists to at present propared to negotiate on the basis of submission to the Union. They have sent no commissioners this way. A rumor was in circulation last night i and about the Evening Exchange Room that the rebel Peace Commission

FORTHESS MONROE, Jan. 28.

The weather is bitterly cold at the front

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and there is danger that the James River will be closed by ice.

A mail for Fort Fisher left here to-ROANONE ISLAND, Jan. 26.—We learn.

that a large number of Union prisonen have been brought from Georgia to Salisbury, North Carolina, to prevent their cap-ture by Sherman. It is said the rebels are ecoming more inhuman in their tresteaths from starvation is on the increase amounting to fifty per day.

PEACE BUMORS.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 31.
A rumer is current here that three rebel
Peace Commissioners have arrived at City
Point an route to washington.
Gold is falling here.

PROM CAIRO. Caino, Jan. 31. The steamer Maganta, from New Orleans

4th, has arrived. The Magenta reports all quiet along the A steamer had arrived at New Orleans,

from Mobile Bay, bringing a rumor of the evacuation of Mobile. The report was received from a flag-ship, on the 20th in-A Natchez letter of the 23d, to the New terms of peace itself, is fully confirmed by
Mr. Seward.

The terms proposed are—on the rebel

Core. They have an entire division sta-

tioned there.

One division of rebel cavalry has been sent to Texas, with orders to be dismount-

Kirby Smith's headquarters are still at threveport, but there is no considerable body of troops garrisoning them.

The main body of Price's old army is reported to be at Fulton, on the upper Red River, near the border of the Indian coun-

try, suffering all the horrors of cold and nakedness, having come back from their re-cent campaign very poorly supplied with the necessaries they anticipated getting Pagin's and Parson's brigades are etationed at Camden, Ark. They compose all the troops of Price's army that have re-turned to the place from where the Mis-

tions were very frequent from their de moralized forces. The New Orleans cotton market is un-ettled and at a stand still. Middling 85c. Sugar and Molasses are in light supply. Superfine Flour \$11,25.

ouri expedition originally set out. Deser-

The Memphis Bulletin says the steamers Chippews and Annie Jacobs, two of the fleet which went up the Arkansas River to Fort Smith, were captured and burned at White Oak Shoal. Two others were damaged, but managed to escape.

PROBLOUISVILLE.

Louisville, Jan. 36. Captain Clark, 4th Missouri Rebel Cavalry, entered Danville, with forty men, on Sunday at nine o'clock, swapped horses with several citizens, shod several of their own horses, helped themselves to boots, and departed. They were followed by Captain Bridgewater, with 70 or 80 men, who over took them about four miles from Harrods burg, where a fight occurred. Two robels killed, four or five wounded, and several

Major Jones with 200 men is reported within nine miles of Elizabethtown The quantril of Kansas notoriety is said to be with Jones with about forty me On Friday afternoon Captain leading five guerrillas, approached within a short distance of Bardstown when they

were fired on by a party of Federal sol-diers. It is reported that Berry was killed Saturday eve the outlaws made another raid on the place, but were repulsed after a brisk fight. On the same day some of Munday's serrillas dashed into Bioomfield and capured a party of seventeen discharged sol

diers and killed fourteen of them on the spot. The guerrillas alleged, in justifica-tion, that the soldiers had executed a guerrills named Dudley a few days before Taxation in Great Britian. The annual report of revenue for Great

nt raised by taxation is £70,125,376 or about \$350,000,000 from the following SOUZOBS: Customs \$22,535,000 | Post office \$4,000,00

roperty and Facome Tax 7,999,000 Total £70,115,374 The customs fell off £886,000 from the preceeding year, and the property tax in-creased £1,897,000; but the excess gained £1,508,000, the post-office £250,000 and stamps £25,000. The aggregate increase in all branches was £308,000 for the year.

The London Observer thus comments on

the above results: The total revenue is a marvellous reult, when we consider that the reductions in the income tax and in the tes and sugar duties, and some smaller remissions of tax-ation, such as the half of the insurance duties and other little matters. There is every encouragement to proceed in the same direction, with only the difficulty that indirect taxation is now confined to a very few articles, the smaller ones being alm swept away, and the smuggler being almost unheard of. A succession of years of success and prosperity shows that we can almost securely rely upon an income of over

not likely to need so much.

The Great West. A trip of a thousand miles through the heart of the West awakens a kindling apoleon by Maximilian has been on file thought of the greatness of the Republic the office of the French Legation at The West is the Empire: a fact unacknow. ledged in the East, because the East knows

West is the rest of the hand.

A Western visit in summer is best for sing the country; in winter, best for see Petersburg, December 28, learns that the ing the people. And are they not the recent rebel ram movement on the James heartiest, friendliest, most hospitable of the humsu race? What a "Scotch welcome" may be, we know not; but if better than Western welcome, it is better than a plain man desires. Jostle a Westerner in the street, and at once you are acquaintances meet him next day, and you are old friends A shake of the hand in the West has more gripe in it than between New York and Bangor. Child of the East, the West is being sent from the south to the north side | the chief crown of the parent. The uni versal New England element westward i not only the best part of New England for only the courageous, the energetic, and the conquering have had the will to qui Eastern homes for Western prairies. Thus the early pilgrims to New England have a heavy force in front of them for this part of pose, and attempt by overwhelming numbers, and the suddenness and brilliancy of the attack, the destruction of that part of the attack, the destruction of the attack, the destruction of the attack, the attack attack attack at a transfer of the attack at a transfer of th keeland; the grown Yankee is the West erner. At the East he is a geranium in : pot, thrifty and prim: at the West a ger, anium in a garden, where he grows rank exuberant, and generous. New countrie greaten men's souls.—N. Y. Independent

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