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Colerado, Minnesota and Wabash, (as ts at Raleigh with the supposed), came into action and conworn out by the hard work they were | against the sandy fortress. tinued a terrific fire till six o'clock, p. called upon to perform by day and m. Col. Lamb, anticipating an assault, made repeated application to night, but that a feeling of much dis- sea and shore in a tremor, which was Maj. Gen'l Whiting for reinforcements. The only forces available outside the fort, which they expected were those of the Navy manning Fort would have been rendered. failed Buchanan, sixty in all, which were

them in the hour of need. willingly furnished by Capt. Chap-G. I. GORDON, man, C. S. Navy. Six companies were

> Lieut. Col. and A. I. G. YANKEE ACCOUNT.

stant. During the night the gunners Before the troops were all landed, and troops of the garrison were manning the palisades, a general attack being anticipated -our guns keeping up a fire covering the land approaches at intervals during the entire night. Maj. Gen'l Whiting, accompanied by the beach we were roused to the smaller missiles. myself, were also on the works and serious business of our presence on beach the greater portion of the night, that coast. Regiments were gatherkeeping watch on the enemy's move-

"On the morning of the 14th instant the enemy again opened on the land face, the rest of the fleet [72] seventytwo in all, forming in two lines of battle-fifteen of these moved into position and joined in the action, keeping sunlight, that we wondered at silence up a terrific fire during the whole day of the enemy and his apparent indif and succeeding night, dismantling

every gun on the land face, one 8 inch ference to our proceedings. columbiad alone excepted. Our guns replied with great accuracy, but with little effect, the wooden vessels remaining out of range and shot making but slight impression on the iron-pines of the forest, with its under-foes, but now a new commander had clads, as far as we could judge, - the growth of tangled vines and thorny brought back the same troops, and gunners displaying the greatest gal-

lantry under the most terrific fire. "The enemy had also advanced a put the column of General Paine's 10.45 A. M. and 9.45 P. M line of sharpshooters who had sunk Division in march towards the fortrifle-pits and annoyed the men serv ing the guns by keeping up a constant mile of progress brought us to the waiting the order to advance. They fire. The dismounted guns could not head of the salt-pool, and to the hour were chatting and laughing indiffer be remounted during the night nor of sunset as well. Here we turned ently, behaving as troops before a could the works be repaired, owing away from the sea and marched to battle always do behave, as far as my to the constant and heavy firing kept | the right, into the darkness of the for- observation goes-that is, doing anyup by the enemy's fleet during the en- est and the coming night. It was a thing except indulging in the heroics tire night A telegram having been low forest, full of the alternate grassy of a grand moment or the prayers of received from the Commanding Gen- hammocks and wet places of a marsh, an awful one. Passing down still eral that Brig. Gen'l Hagood's Brigade with a tangled mass of vines and bush- nearer, and where now and then a had been sent to reinforce us, I was es. Our column front became strung wide shot from the ships exploded ordered to await their arrival at Fort | out to a single file, winding with diffi- | over their shore allies, I reached a Buchanan. About 4:30 on the 15th, culty among trees and thickets, turn- low line of rifle-pits, where were more the first of these regiments, the 21st, ing away from the deeper pools and soldiers still busy with cards or luncharrived, and shortly afterwards the fallen logs. It was hard to keep trace eon, and indifferent to the coming 25th, under the command of Captains of the leader or to hold on to the moment. From near the end of this Dubose and Carson respectively. The points of the compass, but we strug- line of works, another rifle-pit ran

THE NEW SHORT LINE FROM THE 21st regiment I at once moved up to gled on in the darkness, till, exhaust- over toward the sea, and at right Fort Fisher, the other was moved to ed with the hard tramp, dripping with angles with the road and the first the rear of the Mound Battery for perspiration, and torn with thorns, line. At the angle was a square, in-CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 2nd, 1880. Commencing August 3rd, the Cheraw & shelter from the enemy's fire, which we at last felt the sand growing firm closed redoubt of sand, Rebel built. Record, and he told me be paid only Salisbury Railroad opens from Wadesboro, at the time was awful-it moved up er and dryer under our feet. The line The nearer end of the hostile fortto Fort Fisher later in the day. About fifty-two ships having joined up somewhat more compactly. At haps eight hundred feet from this rethe monitors at 8 o'clock, they concentrated their fire without any cessation, at intervals on different portions of the works. During the morn bank of the Cape Fear River. ing of the 15th and the preceding night At the point where we struck itthree miles above Fort Fisher-it was the enemy landed, the assaulting column supposed [and as confirmed by about a mile across from sea to river. a prisoner] to number 10.000 men.-Our line was made as straight as These were formed in three lines the swampiness of the ground peracross the neck of land, covered by a mitted and faced toward Wilmingheavy line of skirmishers, about 400 ton. A mile farther down, the divivards in front of the main body and sion under General Ames was facing at a distance of about 1000 yards from | towards the fort and entrenching. At | will do her good. It will do the entire Dec 7, 1 p m Satd'y, Dec 11, 8 p m the fort. On this force we brought to the order to entrench, we fell to with Dec 14, 10 a m Satd'y, Dec 18, 6 p m hear our one available gun and three coffee gung for shovels and very bear our one available gun and three coffee-cups for shovels, and very Southern men will be brought close mortars which had been mounted du- soon had a mass of the soft sand put together. People who have never ring the night, and these repeatedly into semblance of an earthwork. But been south of Mason and Dixon's line broke their line and temporarily at midnight our left was thrown some- will get a better idea of the vast rechecked the advance. As the attacking column advanced part of the river bank gave a more visit than they could get in years a part of the fleet moved in single defensible position; and here an al- from dry statistics. There is nothing line, in succession, ahead of the skirmish line, thus enfilading the entire some how-to-do it quarter-master-was possible that the Northern man will land face of the work, whilst the remainder of the fleet in their original position kept up a murderous fire on Logs were gathered and staked into It is barely possible that the South nearly every part of the fort. Under cover of the dense smoke a brigade was moved from the enemy's buzz of industry all along the line, low in spite of reports to the contrary. left along the beach, tide being low. by morning we had a line too formiand succeeded in getting within the dable and too well protected by abatpalisade line before they were seen. tis to be rashly attacked. Batteries but were instantly repulsed twice and driven from their position with heavy of artillery were landed in the morn loss. Corresponding with the move- ing, and during the forenoon were ment a heavy force of the enemy un- got into position on the new lines.

with the General Commanding, which most attractive to the eye was the I immediately attempted to do, as he grandeur and beauty of the great naval fleet, her flags lazily flapping

I have also to add that the Garri- in the air, and her black guns putting son, though in good heart, was sadly | forth their strength of destruction

The uproar of the cannonade kept appointment existed, that the long fainter or stronger as lighter or hoped-for co-operation from the forces | heavier guns were discharged. And occasionally a jar like an earthquake shook the ground as the enormous guns of the iron-clads, lying very

near the shore, gave tongue. The huge projectile itself was quite visible, leaping from the rolling masses

of smoke at the gun's muzzle, through its deliberate rush to the end of its small fires of drift wood were crack- flight-an explosion near the fort, or ling everywhere, coffee was boiling, silent burial in the soft sand. The and oysters roasting. By the middle noise of its slow passage through the of the afternoon, every infantryman air was a deep, hoarse roar that was on shore, and from basking on drowned the shriller scream of the

From the constant noise and jar of the firing and the screaming of the ed out of the chaos, rolls were called flying shells, the volumes of gunpowand the work began. The fort seem- der smoke, the movement of troops ed close at hand, though really four on the shore, it was evident, that, for miles away; but we were in such full better or worse, the metal of Fort view, and made so much martial with | Fisher was to be put to a genuine test. regimental colors and the glitter of The navy had got to work in terrible burnished musket-barrels in the earnest, and had apparently extinguished the feeble effort of the fort to reply. But, though silent and sullen, the Rebel flag still fluttered, and the

The beach was perhaps two hund- walls loomed huge and formidable red yards wile, then came about two through the smoke clouds. Once behundred more of the salt-marshy fore the impregnable aspect alone of pool, beyond which were the tall the great sand-pile had driven off her bushes. With as broad a front as the his reputation depended on his not beach gave us room for, we finally blenching at a horrid front.

On approaching still nearer, I began to pass lines of men in the battle arskirmishers in advance. About a ray, but seated on the ground while

of struggling men, too, began to close | where it touched the river-was perlast a gleam of open water through doubt. The peninsula here was very the trees, and the line soon compacted low-merely a beach-and less than itself into a halt. We were on the half a mile from sea to river. In the sand redoubt I found General Terry.

Methodist church, in Philadelphia, of marble, cost \$250,000-just across the street is Saint John's Lutheran church. of green stone, which cost \$300,000; not far away is the Masonic Temple

on which were expended \$1,300,000 they visited him in a body and exwhile still near is the new City Hall plained: which has already cost \$6,000,000, and "Everything will depend on how will probably cost nearly as much you run this caucus. Be calm. more. It is to be 470x486 1-2 feet and

dignified. Don't let any one ride will cover nearly 4 1-2 acres, the larg over you. One will move this and the est building on the continent. The en other that, but you must refuse to entire structure will contain 250 rooms. tertain any motions until you have and will be faced on all sides with ascertained the pleasure of the meetwhite and light-blue marble. The ing. new Post Office, of granite, will cost Uncle Sile was delighted and puff-\$6,090,000. The building of Girard ed up, and he could hardly wait for College cost \$1,733,821.98, and the esthe hour which was to witness his ate which Girard left to this college

triumph. He was called to the chair uounts to over \$4,000,000; it takes as planned, and after a few remarks 90,000 to support this institution for a year. The stone wall around the order and said : grounds is worth probably half a million. The University buildings, which the meeting?" are of green stone, cost \$900,000. The A citizen rose in reply and began Insano Hospital cost \$800,000. The Wagner Fee Institute, the gift of one now proman, cost \$400,000. Girard avenue bridge cost \$1,500,000. But perhaps the best way that I can convey an idea of the great wealth of this city is 'll have you put out.' to tell your readers that the average The astonished elector dropped price per front foot of the land on back to second fiddle, and Uncle Sile Chestnüt street is three thousand dolcontinued lars! and yet for miles that street is crowded with stores and residences the meeting?' which represent millions and millions "I move that we proceed to bal-of money; and New York is far rich-It was another elector, and he had er than Philadelphia. only got thus far when the chairman

A fourth thing which strikes a cried out: countryman is the tremendous hurry "I call for order. If we can't have everybody seems to be in-men, wo order we might as well adjourn. men and children, horses, carriages now ask, for the third time: What -everything is driving ahead, as if is the pleasure of the meeting?" the fate of the world depended upon The electors were dumfounded for their getting to a certain place in a time, but one of them recovered given time; this hurry and bustle is a little sooner than the rest and askespecially true of New York.

Thus far I have been speaking of cities in general, but now I wish to present some peculiar features of Philadelphia - features in which it is distinguished from all other American cities.

In the first place, it has more houses than any other city in the world according to population. New York has several hundred thousand more peo ple than Philadelphia, but Philadel phia has several hundred houses more than New York. In the proper sense of the term Philadelphia has no tenement house-every family has its own house and rents are very cheap. called to see Mr. Charles Henry Fos ter, who is one of the editors of the

plenty of men who remember how he averas county, and is dry as a bone once ran a ward caucus. Knowing all over the rest of America, this rain his ambition to become a power in must be set down to the credit of the the ward, three or four old jokers put weather breeder, and all the dry time up a plan to make him chairman of counts for nothing. the caucus shortly to be held, and

Be

"Now, then, what is the pleasure of

"I move, Mr. Chairman, that we

"Order! order!" called Uncle Sile

"You are not! Take your seat of

"Now, then, what is the pleasure of

"I am in order."

"Is this a caucus?"

fficers?"

"We are."

what is it?"

"You bet." answered Uncle Sile.

"Then, sir, I move that we pro-

"Order! order!" yelled the chair

nan. "That's the third or fourth

time that trick has been tried here.

and the next man who makes a mo-

tion before I have found out the pleas-

ure of the meeting will be put out!"

Now, then, is there any pleasure in

this meeting? If so, where is it and

He soon discovered. About twenty

men rushed for him at once, and he

"Are we here to nominate ward

N. C. Supreme Court.

By the late act of the Legislature. the sessions of the Supreme Court will hereafter be held on the first Monday in February and Monday in October. The next set of the Supreme Court, therefore an be held on the first Monday in Gau ber. The first week of the term has heretofore been devoted to the examination of applicants to practice law, and the hearing of appeals from the First Judicial District, two days being allotted to the examination of the applicants. The Court, however, to prove his gratitude he called for having examined applicants, the first Monday in June last, will not have an examination in October. The next examination will be on the first Monday in February next. Appeals from the First Judicial District will be called, peremptorily, on Wednesday of the first week in October, un less counsel on both sides of appeals from that District shall agree to argue on appeal on the first two days. in which case the Court will hear any appeal thus agreed upon.

The several Districts will be called in the following order:

First week, First District; second and third weeks, Second District; fourth week, Third District; fifth week, Fourth District; sixth week, Fifth District; seventh week, Sixth District: eigth week, Seventh District; ninth week, Eigth District; tenth week, Ninth District.-Raleigh Observer.

Now every body will be wanting to know all about the parotid glands, the right one of which in the President is reported as in a state of inflammation. These glands derived their name from two Greek words which express the idea of nearness to the ear. They lie on each cheek, be low the ear and, of course, forward of it. The function of these glands is the secretion of saliva and they are the largest of all the salivary glands. Each is funished with a tube or duct a little over two inches long, which opens on the inner part of the cheek. opposite the upper jaw. Each gland weighs about one ounce. The other salivary apparatus is composed of

the sub-maxillary gland, and the sub-lingual glands, which lie, as their names indicate, the former unwent out of the window like a bag of der the lower jaw and the latter unsand, and, before he had come to, the der the tongue. In protracted low fevers the parotid gland is frequently the seat of fevers, and sometimes even of abscesses. Inflammation of this he ever cast another vote.-Detroit gland, although annoying and painful, is not necessarily a serious symptom.-Phil. Times. AN EXCELLENT POINT .- The Democratic party, in the semblance of justice, held level the scales and allowed both sides to discuss the question within its hospitable ranks, while the Republican party, narrow and bigoted as ever, read out of its allegiance every one favoring the bill. Prohibitionists and anti-prohibilionists were allowed the liberty of their opinions as to this matter in the democratic party; in the Republican party, prohibition was not tolerable - Linu Topic.

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the commander of our troops, with his staff, and General Ames the latter just about to push on with his division to the assault.

(To be Continued.)

Atlanta is making every prepara tion for her Cotton Exposition. It country good. Northern men and what farther back, where a higher sources of the cotton States in a brief

lowance of shovels-landed wisely by like seeing for yourself. It is barely dealt out, and the new line of earth- discover that there is really some works soon became really formidable. thing of good in the South after all position for a revetment, and the erner will find that the Northern man sand was soon banked against it. A isn't such a terribly bad sort of a fellasting through the whole night, and The two extremes of the country are about to shake hands over the cotton bales. Let the greeting be a hearty

one.-Phil. Times.

often found in good looking frames. | and candles, amounting to \$12,570,971, | Constitution,

per month for the house he occu pied-a much better house than you can get in Raleigh for that price .-Philadelphia is, on this account, as well because it is the most remarkable manufacturing city in the world, the mechanics' paradise.

Philadelphia has a greater variety of manufactures than any city in between nine and ten thousand different manufacturing establishments, invested in some of these enterprises. one it St. Louis. Since the small boy The bakers lead as to numbers, there has found out that it is as easy to kill the slaughterers and meat packers, of Times.

whom there are 402 different estabishments; the fourth are the cigar and tobacco manufacturers, of whom there are 473; of clothiers there are 416; 'carpenters and builders, 320; &c., &c. The largest amount of cap profits also, is to be found in cotton. woolen, and mixed goods factories, not including carpets, which employ \$21,190,005 and 21,495 hands, and yield a product of \$39,465,390. The next largest amount of capital is in-

caucus had transacted its business and adjourned. The incident not only cured Uncle Sile's ambition to be a political leader, but it is doubtful if Free Press.

The toy pistol is carrying off almost is many small boys as cigarette-smokthis or any other country. It has ing, and the toy pistol takes a more immediate effect. The favorite way is for small boy with the toy pistol to including 178 different kinds, employ | kill himself, but he seems to have got ing 197,934 hands, representing \$202, tired of that sort of thing and is now 506,614, and producing articles to the directing his attention to the killing value of \$322,948,461 annually. I of other people. A toy-pistol murder will mention the number and capital in New Jersey has been followed by being 858 bakeries in the city; the somebody else with his toy pistol as next in order are the shoemakers, of it is to kill himself it cannot be told which there are 604 firms; then come where murder will stop .- Phil.

The Douglas monument and sar of about \$75.000 is now receiving its finishing touches, a bronze tablet medallion being added which repreital invested with perhaps the largest | have a place on one side of the base. The body of Douglas reposes within the sarcophagus in an iron casket. The marble of which the sarcophagus

is made came from Rutland, Vt., Mr. Douglas's native county. On its front at Westminister cost \$17,500 000; the sides are these inscriptions: "Stephen new Foreign Office, Whilehall, \$1,-A. Douglas-Born April 23, 1813. Died June 3, 1861." "Tell my child-Mean souls, like bad pictures, are vested in chemicals, including soap ren to obey the laws and uphold the

It is interesting, says the Bailder, to compare the cost of some of the most recent buildings of the present cophagus erected at Chicago at a cost day. The New Grand Opera at Paris cost \$8,000,000; the new Hotel de Ville, \$8,000,000; the new Paris Post Office. sents "legislation," and which will \$6,000,000; extension of the Conservatoirs of Music, \$1,600,000; the Palais des Beaux-Arts at Brussels, \$600,000; the Palais de Justice at Erussels, \$8,-000,000. The Houses of Parliament 750,000; and the Law Courts are estimated, exclusive of special fittings, at nearly \$4,500,000.