## DAILY SATE JOURNAL. FRIDAY. vember 27, 1863.

The egislature. The only matterf importance transacted by this body yesteny, was its disposition of a series of Buffalopeace resolutions, mannfactured by Baffale Holden and put by him Into the hands of h pliant friend, Mr. Avria; of Johnston, to be groduced. These reselutions were a mere mash of the resolutions adopted by the so-ched peace meeting lately held in the State, ad which have appeared from time to time in the columns of the Standard. They vere full of clap-trap and demagoguy nay worse, they represented a hody of pen with spirits craven enough to approach the despoilers of the honor of their wives and anughters-the destroyers of their one hand and the with the " olive branch in olive branch tremblingly in the other" - the sword nervously kept out of sight forward, the The introduction of these resolutions was an attempt to commit the State to a disgraceful. alavish subserviency to Yankee rule. There is no esc pe from this truth. The men who originated the peace movement in this State insist that we are." whipped "-that we must be conquered-and that our true policy is to "make the best terms we cin." Hence their "olive branch," but what of their sword ?-The sword is a humbug, a cheat, a niere cloak for a craven spirit. They do not design to use the weapon. The position in which it is held is one to conceal it from the enemy and to make a mere show in the rear.

Mr. Waddell promptly moved to indefinitely postpone these resolutions, and trusted the State might be saved the disgrace of their passage. Dr. (late Captain) Grissom, however, sprang forward to the rescue. He approved the resolutions in the main, (of course he did.) "but preferred not to risk a vote just then. But Mr. Allison moved to lay the whole matter on the table, and down it went. Mr. Avera and one other (Dr., late Captain, Grissom, we presume, standing alone in the vote to save them ! So ends Holden's first act of toryism, this session, and so far the old State stands properly vindicated. By the way what is Dr. (late Captain) Grissom doing in his seat in the House of Commons? Is he not an offi e-holder under the State, no that convenient establishment, the Surgeon General's office ? Can he, ought he to hold two offices of emolument at once under the State ?! And again is not Dr. Arendell in the same equivocal position ? He, too, bolds a sung little sinecure under Dr. Warren. Will some one enlighten us upon this matter? Both of these double office holders were swift to disgualify the late Adjutant General and Atterney General for an act they themselves the now guity of. We pause for a reply. The News from the West. On the heels of the cheering rumor that Burnside had capitulated to Gen. Longstreet at Knoxville, surrendering his troops to our General, we have the excessively unpleasant tidings of the defeat of our army under Gen. Bragg and the withdrawal of our forces to the old battle-ground of Chickamauga. This is really bad news and we must look it in the face like men. Our forces, then, occupy the position held by them prior to the route of Reservenz, and that is about the worst feature of it. The despondent will, of course, now throw up their hands in despair and shake their weak heads. The same men who saw "nothing much " in the fact of Gen. Bragg, with an inferior force, driving Rosecranz from the field before him into the fastnesses of "Chattanooga, where his army has been since that time in a starving condition, and from which he was driven by Lincoln a disgraced General, Aill now see ruin in the backward movement/before overwhelming numbers, of Gen. Bragg and his handful of veterans. Indeed. the weak-kneed and weak-headed and wesk-heated, have already begun to make hideous sands. Here in Raleigh, headed by Holden, ad his Jackall, Pennington, we have had the cakers prowling round, magnifying the retread Gen. Bragg into the loss of onehalf his aris, and this upon no better authority than ne rumor. The wish, in this case. was no dow father to the thought. We are ore hopeful. We see no disaster in the fall g back of an arm , an I we vetture the ediction that Gen. Bragg will make an effecti stand at the proper time. At all events whope the raven's croak will ceaso till we low the result.

# News from Below. Ye welcome once more to our columns the letters of our faithful Kinston Correspondent.

He has resumed his correspondence, and our readers may now have the old assurance of being promptly and faithfully kept advised of the Yankee movements about Kiuston and neighborhood. Our correspondent has means of information which may be relied upon.

In his letter of yesterday we regret to find a rumor that most of the command of Capt. White, (Col. Whitford's battalion.) have been captured in a skirmish at Black Jack Meetinghouse, Pitt county. Our correspondent gives this as the rumor, merely, and we trust, and believe that rumor is exaggerating once more. By to-morrow we probably will know the truth of this matter.

We learn that the War Department has decided against those taken as conscripts from the Orange Factory, on the ground that the company have exacted more than seventy-five per cent profit in violation of the act of Congroup Lodging from the high prices they are exacting for everything, we doubt if there is a factory in the State nov unity of the same thing, and the Legislature would do well to have the matter properly enquired into, as by. an act of the Assembly they are required to pay the excess into the public Treasury. And whilst on this subject the Legislatu e would do well to enquire into the conduct of our Railroad and other joint st ck companies, who are making such enormous profits.

## GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF NORTH . CAROLINA.

[Second Extra Session.] SENATE.

THURSDAY, Nov. 26. SENATE met pursuant to adjournment .-Present, Mr Speaker, and a majority of the members.

Prayer by Rev. R. S. Mason, of the Episcopal Church. Journal of yesterday read and approved. PETITI NS, MEMORIALS, RESOLUTIONS, EAC. On motion of Mr. Pitchford the rules were

suspended, and the Senate passed an order

From our Kinston Correspondent. KINSTON, Nov. 25th, 1863. Elitor State Journal : I shall resume my correspondence with the Journal as usual and, if possible, keep your readers posted with such news of interest as may transpire in this quarter, as I endeavored to 'do prior to the destruction of your office by the tories. I have nothing worthy of note to communicate this morning, All is comparatively quiet in front. The enemy's forces at Newbern and

Washington are not supposed to be very large at this time, nevertheless, we anticipate stirring times down here this winter. The Holdenites appear to be very much displeased with the re-election of Hon. R. R.

Bridgers to Congress from this District. They resorted to all mann r of political trickery and wholesale lying to defeat his election, that thanks be to God, and the leyal men of the District, both in and out of the army, Holden's miscreants signally failed in their malicious crusade against him.

We do not doubt for a moment the logalty of Col. Yellowley and many of his supporters, for we all well know that Col. Y., is a true and loyal man-as sound as a dollar. But, notwithstanding all his of good qualities, he has suffered himself to go astray and become Holden's candidate for Congress, which I am sorry to say, will be an everlasting stigmi upou his political reputation, even unto death. . It is, really, a wonder to everybody that Mr. Bridgers was not defeated, for all minner of lies were retailed by Holden's strikers, throughout the District, against him. But. mi. Dingers is tr JUIDS ALL LUIN, umphantly elected over all opposition. And, had the entire number of votes polled, in and out of the army, been received in due time by the Sheriffs of the District, his majority, so far as heard from, would be 134, including the 17 majority made by the Sheriffs in comparing the polls at Greenville on the 19th in t .--Hyde cou ty alone give Lim 53 majority, which was not returned by the Sheriff of that county; and also, 64 additional votes have been heard from in the army that were given for Mr. Bridgers, and failed to come to hand in time to be added in the Sheriffs' returns. Yes, Mr. Holden, Mr. Bridgers will accept

of his seat, and so would other true and loyal Confederate Administration men have done of Lie, and Richmond is practical y delikewise, such as Lander, Ashe, Arrington, Erwin and McRae, had your friends (the Yankees) invaded, plundered and pillaged the people of their Districts as they have the one represented in Congress by the Hon. R. R. Bridgers.

ford's battallion, that were out on picket

duty had a skirmish with the Yankees on yes-

terday at Black Jack meeting house, in Pitt

County near the Beautort line, which re-

sulted in the falling back of our men, and

This is the news that came to town last

night, and I am really fearful that there is

some truth in the report, however, I shall try

and investigate the matter more fully to-day,

on yesterday; they represent the enemies forces

at Newhern as being quite sault, but my old Beast Butler has arrived there, and is

making preparations for a vigorous winter

little reliance in anything these Yankee de-

serters tell; they are coming into our lines more

THE HEALTH OF NAPOLEON .- A corespon-

dent of the New York Herald, in speaking of

the late appearance of Napolesa, to witness a

" He wore an ordinary looking brown over-

coat, and the inevitable yellow kids, with

which he always covers his hands, I was

within five feet of him as he passe l, and kept

as near as propriety and a detachment of the

Garde de Paris, which immediately gatherei

about him, would permit me, during the hour

that he remained upon the ground. It seemed

to me that a great change for the worse had

come over him within the last year. His head,

which he always carries toward the right side,

seemed to incline more than ever to the shoul-

der, and his face always that of a careworn

man, seemed to bear, more than ever before.

the marks of physical pain as well as great

mental anxiety. The Emperor is a very un-

graceful man on foot. His body is long, but

his legs very short, and if walking he has a

sidling, crab like motion. His difficulty is not

will probably turn out to that. At presen at

is a disease of the kidneys, and a surgical ope-

ration performed when he was president of the

Republic which he smothere! in a night. He

is liable to die at short notice, and then there

The new C. S Senator from Mississippi, J.

W. O. Wa'son, is said to be one of the all st

men in the State. He is not gifted with much

of what is popularly denominated eloquence

i, e a diarrie of words-but in all the higher

will probably be a commotion here.

yet fully developed as "spinal disease," but

I give you this as Yankee news, I place but

compaign in this State.

balloon ascention, says:

or less every day.

Three Abolition deserters came into our lines

and let you know all about it to-merrow.

the capturing of the most of the Company.

some time past.

Another Yankee Lie Nailed to the Counter. The Yankes papers are making a howl over

" BRUTAL ACTION OF THE REP

obliged to return with her c

supplies to the rebel capital.

rebel authorities refuse to permi

who had charge of the steamer, to coavey th

"The war began with the refusal of the

rebels to allow us to relieve the starving gar-

rison of Fort Sumter. It ought to end with

this rebel refusal to allow us to relieve our

cannot relieve but we can release them. Tha

rebels will not exchange them, and with bar-

barous brutality, they will neither feed these

poor prisoners themselves nor permit us to

supply them with food. This announcement

must be made the signal for a new crosade.

the object of which is the immediate capture

" Let. President Lincoln at once call upon

the loyal States for a special volunteer force

of two hundred thousand men for this express

purgense. The men are ready for the call -

Let this force advance up the peninsula while

the army of the Potomac co-operates by a rap-

id forward movement. Let there be no delay

for strategical or other reasons, but let this

army have no other purpose than to give our

suffering prisoners freedom by taking Rich-

mond. There are those who are full of en-

thusiasm for the freedom of the blacks. A

greater and most universal enthusiasm will be

aroused in favour of this crusade for the free

don of the wretched I uion captives in r bel

" No time could be better than the present

for such a crusade. We believe that the reb-

es have recently greatly weakened the army

fencele s. Now is the time to strike quickly

and surely. The fathers, brothers, sons, rela-

tives and friends of the prisoners are all ready

to go upon this crusade, and to furnish the

n:c-seary funds for the purpose. It need not,

its ould not c st the Governme t a dollar --

poor starving prisoners at Richmond.

-A NEW CRUSADE FOR TH

"A telegram from

us that the steamer

of the rebet capital.

Saturday, carrying the Union prisoners at Rich

REPORTS OF THE PRESS ASSOCION. our alleged refusal to receive rations for their Entered according to act of Congress in the year 1863, by J. S. THRASHER, in the Clern office of the District Court of the Confederate office for the Northern District of Confederate of tes prisopers. The following is an editorial in the New York Herald of the 19th instant, which the Herald gives double-leaded and with great prominence :

## French Steamer in the James River. RICHMOND, Nov. 25.

prisoners to Gen. La

TELEGRAPAIC

A French steamer came up James River yesterday as far as Hog Island, a few miles below Jamestown and anchored off that place. The object of the visit is not yet as certained.

Members of Congress is beginning to arrive. Hon H. S. Foote of Tennesse is here.

#### Bragg Still Fig hting. RICHMOND, NOV. 25.

Special dispatch from Mission Ridge 24th says: The enemy assaulted at Lookout Mountain from the West side with great force. Fight still raging when the telegram was written.

The enemy is throwing a force across the Tennessee at the mouth of the Chickamauga, and around to our right.

Important from the West--Our Army Falling Back.

RICHMOND, Nov. 26. The following official dispatch was received at the War Department last might :

CHICKAMAUGA, Nov. 25 .- Gen. S. Cooper, A. & I. G. : After several unsuccessful assaults on our lines, to-day, the enemy carried the left centre about four o'clock. The whole left soon gave way in considerable disorder. The right maintained its ground, repelling every attack. I am

withdrawing all to this point. BRAXTON BRAGG. (Signed,)

# From Charleston.

CHARLESTON NOV. 26. The enemy's fire on Sumter has almost entirely ceased. Only twenty-one shots were fired on Wedesday, of which six missed. No casualties,

ENDORSING PRESIDENT DAVIS .- The gia Senate has adopted the following retions and sentthem to the Lower House; Whereas, his Excellency Jefferson p. President of the Confederate States, for unselfish patriotism and untiring devotion the interest of the whole country in the tryin d of our country's history, is entited the people and the commendation thenel patriot, therefore h

> Senate and House of Ren tate of Georgia in General hat the State of Georgia the operous irials and a wolving upon the Chief Mas. Confederate States, and his sol tifices, tender to him the asm

of unabated confidence and an unalter ble determination to sustain him in his effort to conquer an honorable pace and mainting the liberties of the people.

Resolved, that his excelency the Governme be requested to transmit te his Excellency, the President, a copy of the pregoing preamble and resolutions.

The Atlanta Confederacy contains the sketch of an eloquent, manly and patring speech delivered in the Georgia State House on the 12th inst., by Hon. L. J. Gartrell, H. answered the objection, which are so brails propagated by the restless, against the meapres of the Government. He remarked:

" It was his candid judgment that next to the extortioner, who oppresses the wives and children of the soldier, he who sows distrue and discontent oy grumbling and detraction is the worst enemy of his country. He comselled harmony, co-operation, confidence an endurance.

Endurance, patient endurance of the hard ships and the pressure that war necessarily imposes-this is, indeed, our duty. Har though it may be, pleasant though it may be to some to indulge the luxury of fault-finding -vet fretting does no good. Let us add t our courage, patience.-Richmond Sentinel

MISSISSIPPI SENATOR .- The contest over the election of Senator in Mississippi for the term commencing February 18th nast, was very protracted one. After the 81st ballet Mr. Phelan, the present Senator, withdrew from the competition. In the succesding ballots various other gentlemen were succes. sivily withdrawn. On the 38th ballot Mr. J. W. C. WATSON was elected, the vote staid or Watson 57, Anders n 40, Gholson, 11. The Missiscippian, remarking upon the

"Conservative" Caucas ! The fate of the Buffaloe resolutions vester-

for the public Printer to furnish fifty extra copies of the Treasurer's Report for the use of the members.

Mr. Warren, a bill to explain and amend section 68, chapter 107 of the Revised Code. Referred to the committee on judiciary. A message was received from the Commons accompanied by a list of nominations for Magistrates of the different counties in the State, which was concurred in after the addition of

several names by the Senate. On motion of Mr. Wright, the communication of the Legislature of Virginia on the currency was referred to the committee on finance.

The resolution instructing our Senators and Representatives in the Confederate Congress to vote for an increase of pay of our soldiers, was taken up and referred to committee on propositions and grievances.

On motion the Senate adjourned till to morrow morning 11 o'clock. francis to marine

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

House called to order at 10 o'clock. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Mism.

BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. Lyle introduced a resolution authorizing the Agent of the State to sell certain vacant Cherokee lands.

Mr. Cobb from the committee on Propositions and Greviances, reported favorably on the resolution antherizing the Public Treasurer to issue to Wm. E. Pope duplicates of coupon bonds destroyed by the eveny. Passed under a suspension of the rules.

Mr. Burgin, from the Committee on Claims, reported 'avorably on'a resolution in favor of the Sheriff of Daplin county. Passed under a supension of the rules.

Mr. Avera, introducel a series of peace resolutions.

Mr. Waddell moved they be indefinitely postponed, and hoped that no such paper writing wou'd pass this House.

Mr. Grissom hoped the motion would not prevai and preferred to have the matter postponed to some future day. He was in favor of the resolutions generally but preferred time to deliberate.

Mr. Allison was not prepared to vote upon the resolutions at present, and moved they be laid upon the table. The motion prevailed. Mr. Avera and one other voting in the negatire.

On motion of Mr. Carpenter the House adjourned till to-morrow at 11 o'clock.

We find the following suggestion in the on the part of our own Legislature :

The Legislature of Mississippi is now in session. The States of Missouri, Kentucky and Maryland, whose gallaut troops have g ven imperishable lustre to many a bittlefield on our soil and in our cause, cannot make propriations for the relief of the thousends if needy and worthy soldiers from those States who are in our hespitals, or in circumstances is said to be unexcelled. What Mississippinn is non-the worf enough here to state that we o'great nec. saity in our ranks. Our State we have seen assure us that he will soon take have been officially informed that the Federal and many others have male large and hand- his place among the leading men of Congress Agent of Excharge notified Judge Ould that

The President has only to publish the call. KENSTON, Nov. 26th 1863. and the people will do all the rest. Forward to Richmond ! Release the starving patriots Editor State Journal . There is some stir

bonds.

who languish in the Richmond prisons ! down here this morning in the military line, The facts in this case are as follows: and a considerable excitement prevailed here General Meridith. on the 12th, enclosed to our the most of last night. It is the first upstir of the kind we have had in this locality for

commissioner the following letter, addressed "To Capt. Edward A. Fobes, Libby Prison" Capt. White's Company of Lt. Col. Whit-

. "FORT MONROE, November, 12, 1863. "Ca tain Edward A. Forbe, Libby Prison, R hmond, Virginia:

"SIR: I send by flag of truce, this day twenty-four thousand rations, the distribution of which I authorize you to superintend. You will please forward me receipts for the same. Should the Confederate authoritiee allow this course to be pursued in subsisting our prisoners, I will consider your receipts as evidence of the fact, and will keep up the sup-" Very respifully, ply.

" Your obedient servant,

Menipite "Brigadier-General and Agent of Exchange.

Judge Ould promptly retured it with the following endorsement :

"-Respectfully returned to Brigadier-General Merilith. This letter will not be delivered to Captain Forbes. I have to day, in a letter, informed you that the rations, including leaneles, will be served to your soldiers. The manner in which that is to be done will be governed by our regulations, not yours. If you are not satisfied with those regulations, you can take back your rations and withold any in the future.

[Signed] Re. OULD. "Agent of Exchage."

Another letter, written by our commissioner on the 15th, assured General Meredith that whilst our authorities would not allow directions to issue from Fortress M nirve to a Federal prisoner in Richmond to attend to the distribution of rations, yet the provisions would be distributed in conformity with such regulations as would be established by the prison auth rit es.

These letters were delivered to Lieutenant Colonel L vine, the officer in charge of the boat at brought the rations to City Point. After some considerable hesitation, he concluded to take the provisions back to Fortness Monroe. and immediately, from that seat of lies, i sued the report, which seems to have influme! als Yankeedom, that the Confederate authorities had retused to receive the rations destined for the "starving prisoners in R chmon I."

The fact of the case is, that the identical provisions carried back to Fortress Monroe by Lieutenant Colonel Irvine were immediate'y d spatched by the same hands to City Point to be received upon the terms proposed by our commissioner, and af the very time of the appearance of the Herald's editorial were helping to fill the greedy stomachs of the Yankes prisoners. It seems the steamer that conveymanifestions of intellect-a sound judgment, el the rations back to Fortress Monroe re-

Since the bombardment of Sumter commenced on the 17th of August, up to Thursday, Nov. 12. 15,302, shots had been fired at it, of which 12,302 struck. Of the garrison 27 have been killed, and 69 wounded. The flag during the same time has been cut down 24 times. The average seight of shot being 200 pounds, the weight of iron was 3,116,600 pornds, or 115 439 pounds of iron to e .ch man killed, 80,870 pounds of iron to each casualty. If the charges of powder averaged 15 pounds, w- have 233,745 pounds of powder used, or 8 657 pounds powder to each man killed, and 2,134 pounds of powder to each casualty --Sumter, in ruins, laughs at her enemy, who still fear to pass her battered walls. Charleston will have a valuable iron mine in the ruins, of Sumter.

A Poet on Board the Alabama. The Richmond Sentinel has received a copy of the Cape Town (Africa) Advertiser, which gives a long account of the cruise of the Alabama, with a list of the vessels she has captured since she first started on the track of Yankee merchantmen. On board of this gallant craft is a sailor by the name of Frank Townshend, who displays poetical talents of no mean order. The following piece of poetry which we publish, will compete with any of the pactical writers of the South

THE "STARS AND BARS,"

See yonder bright flag as it floats on the breeze It is feared by its foes though young on the

seas; As a bird on the ocean 'tis met all alone, But a deed of disbonor it never has known. In defending its rights, much blood has been shed As an emblem of this see its borders all red. Then look at the centre-the blue and the white. An assurance our cause is true, just and right ; Oh ! long may it float o'er the ocean's dark breast. Till sun, moon, and stars sink forever to rest; And its gallant defenders forever prove true; With this wish, flag of freedom I'll bid thee adieu f With this wish, flag of freedom, I'll bid thre

adien!

Senate and House of sembled, and were ready com mumication he may desire to male.

A resolution has been referral (says the Milledgeville Recorder) to the military committee in the Georgia House of Hegates, recommending Congress to increase the pay of office s in the army 25 per cent yer the presin the same properties

The Washier of Thespourdent of the Di delphia Le of the 3d corps this week turned "A by reconstructed the fencing on the farm

election, says:

SENATOR PHELAN .- In the proceedings of the join' committee will be found-the chase letter of Senator Phelan, authorizing the with. drawal of his name as a candidate for Confeder. ate Senator. However we may regret his defeat, we can afford to congratulate oursel. ves in the election of Mr. Watson. To mor. row we shall allude briefly to the services rendered the country by Mr. Phelan.

Mr. Watson, in the old classification d parties, was a Whig. The Mississippian

"Though opposed to secession at the entset he has been a . zealous friend of the South since that event. He is as true a man to the cause of the Confederacy as can be found in the State."

THE INDIANS .- A gentleman from Northern Texas has just left with us t' e amened resolation from a series of resolutions recently a lopted by the Choctaw Council We publish it with much pleasure, as no people have shown more devotion to the Southern cause than the Chos-885

It seems, from his statement to us, that romors were affort to the effect that some few of that people were talking about the propriety of the Nation asuming the position of Neutrality during the rest of the p eseat war. The Commissioner of Iudian affairs, Cul. S. S. Scott, hearing the report proceeded at once to Amrstrong Academy, the Capitol of the country, where the Conncil was at the time in session and made them a speech. If any disatisfaction really existed in the Nation, it was entirely removed by his statements to them. In regard to the matter of "neutrality," the resolution in question, which had been passed previous to the arrival of the Commissioner, shows that even all sions to such a sul ject by one of the Nation are denounced by the Council as traitorous :

1st. Be it resolved by the General Council of the Choctaw Nation, assembled, That any person speaking sentiments of a character istending in any wise to destroy the confidence

the Choctaw people in the ability of the rate Strtes to sustain themselves in the struggle, and advising the people of ation to take any steps tending in any anner to induce this people to occupy a position of neutrality, or withdraw their united support from the Confederate States, shall be decmed and consider the enemy to this Nation of people, a traitor to Lis common country and interest, and deserving the death of a traitor, &c.-Shreveport News. Oct. 30.

CAPT. MAURY AGAIN .-- Capt. Maury has ent rates, and to allow them rations; and also which the London Herald (says the New York to increase the pay of soldier from \$11 to 22 Times) is too glad to publish. It concludes addressed a long letter to Lord Whar cliff,

After this review, I think is these of the with me the all the divisions among them, In his counci's or camps, favor our seid .; that the war has never been more unpopular at the outohn Minor Batts, which had been destroy- North than it now is that Northern recruits,

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da in the House of Commons led the whipprin to order a caucus with a view to bring to "taw" the reiractory of the fold. Accordingly a cancus was held last night in the Commons Hall. What transpired we are not fully posted on, but we understand there is much dissatisfaction manifested towards Gov. Vince by the Holdenites of the party, and it is very probable his Excellency will be "read out" shortly. The fact is, Holden is preparing to oust Gov. Vance next year and take his place, and we, may as well make u, our minds to the issue at once. Mark what

ALMANAC FOR 1864-We are indebted to the publisher, INC, Clake, Esq., of Mobile, for a copy of the " Considerate States Almanac for 1864." It entains 120 pages of closely print d matter i which there is much that is valuable for recence. We do not know the price of this Amanad, but we comt mend it to all who dese a valuable book. . Amongst its matter is acarefully prepared " Diary of the War and ronology of the remarkable events of the resent Revolution." worth much more than th cost of the book. Address the publisher, Mole, Ala.

some appropriations for the relief and comfort of soldiers in effliction from their own States, and have there by done incalcaable good. and manly qualities possessed by the new Mobile Technic. I beg to inquire if it would not be a becoming and worthy act for that body to appropriate. as a sort of loan, a sum sufficiently large to meet, in part the wants of the soldiers of those States who often feel the relief a few dollars would procure. Our State might set apart \$50,000 and divide it properly between the three States named, and place it in the hands of the Senators and Representatives of Missouri and Kentucky, and the "committee of Marylanders" in Richmond, to be used as deemed best by themselves for the relie! of the

sold 'rs 'rom the e State'.

In furnishing relief to the sel lines of f so a sippi, I have often come in contact with the needy, sick or distressed soldidrs of those States, and a hundred times wished for means to relieve their necessities. Can this mode be adopted ? Other States would follow the example, and Missouri, Kentucky and Maryland would never forget it.

Photographs of the moon three feet in diameter, have been taken by professer Drapper of New York, which represents that orb on a scale of seventy miles to the inch. It is magnified to three I u used times the size of thee moon, and shows distinctly the volcanic action on it with the streams of lava traced Federal army are busy in erecting witter thred and in a dying condition. He had rode down the sides of the mountains.

The cup and chest of Alexander Selkirk the world famed Robinson Cruesoe of Defor have now become the property of Mr. Jame -Hutchinson, of the Scotch warehouse, 48 War street, Regent street, London .-wick These interesting relies have, up to this time, remained in the possession of Selkirk's decendants, in Largo, File, where he was box-The cup was put upon a stalk, monseed with silver, by Sir Walter Scott. It is made out. In a late number of his paper, Brownlow of a cocoanut and rudely carved. The chest is very heavy, and is very curiously dovetailed. It is Nr. Hatchinson's intention to exhibit

the articies in Londfn. Gov. Ramsay, of Minnesota, in his treaty of the Obio. with the Indians, succeeded in purchasing a tract of land of them of one hundred and eighty miles in length, and from one hundred

and twenty to one hundred and twenty-five if breadth.

(Judge Gray, of Des Moilies, Iowa.) has det cided that a negro can sue a writ of hobeus short as possible. corpus, though a white man cangut,

Letter writers say that a pertion of the

quarters at Charleston, Va.

if the rations sent to the Federal prisoners (t would be reduced.

South Carolina has regived new corribution to her population. Nine school-marms" have been sent to Beauf rt by negro association at the North, for the prpose of leaching negro babies how to bate leir best friend-,

In a late number of his paper, Brownlow stated that if the fortrals had to leave East Tennessee they would leave it a howling wilderness. Is very probable that before this, he is himself "howling" thro "the wildersees" seeking for a safe retreat near the banks

CHARLESTON COURIER .- We find the following paragraph in the Charleston Courier. of the 21st :

Circumstances over which we have no control in the publication of the Courier, may BLACK vs. WHITE -A republican Judge make it necessary for us to suspend the publication, which we will endeavor to make as

> Dr. Hick Williams, form r'y of Columbus, Miss., was lately found with his skull fracout to visit a friend. Suspicion of foul play,

ed by the troops encamp d in that vicinity.- except in small bodies, are not to be had; that Mr. Botts is now at home, and in good health the original object of the war has to a and spirits."

TIT FOR TAT. - Yesterday an old gentlem on with a "bell crown" on, came riding down the street, and when opposite our office we heard one of the State Guards call to him to "come out of that hat." The old man replied, "I will if you will come out of that home guard. - Rome Courier.

pers that Stewart the New York dry s merchant, paid, \$240,000 as his income tax for last year. That would make his income nearly five millions.

NOT A YANKEE-A correspondent of the Charleston Mercury says Bibbip riopams, of Vermout, who wrote the extinguishing letter on slavery to Bishop Potter, of Pa., is not a Yankee, but an Irishman by birth, and a graduate of the Dublin University.

"Mr Joseph Click, of Rockingham, Va., has made over 2,000 gallons of sorghum molasses, and has been selling a large quantity to poor soldiers' families and others at one, two a three dollars per gallon.

Judge J. C. Nicol lately died at his dence in Savannah. Mr. J. W. Bus lived near that city, accidentally shot while hunting, and died in a short time.

Mean souls, like mean pictures, are found in good looking frames,

the original object of the war has, to a great extent, been lost sight of ; that Mr. Lincoln himself has well nigh confessed it to be objectless and that the latest indications are that he is so disposing his forces that he may be proclaimed Dictator, or be re-elected President.

On the other hand then, we stand like a Stonewall," silent but resolved with inducements for holding out that were never so powerful as they are at this moment. The best health, and their conduct shows it. 

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