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that enemies, says the Southern Guarevery opportunity which they al thomselves of, have shown their ard of the rights of private property appropriating to their own use may be useful to them or auxilin the great purpose they have in view bugation of the South.

they do not scruple to thus fel appropriate every species of ty, their great aim is to seon withir their reach .contraband, and pounce with the most greedy hey want in the first place, to wn manufactorics, and keep from starving; and, in the make it an instrumentaliis good will and confidence of presen nations. This latter purprocess it necessary, will even supersede blockades. the hrst, and the cry of starving operatives will be drowned in the more reportant and urgent "necessity" to conconnecting commercial powers of Europe, and put money in the Federal Treasury to, disposing of all the cotton they can cap-

In this view of the case, it is a wise and

the dollar per square, for the first week, and venient to exportation. For although our extent of his officiant terport, which is officiant terport, terester, terport, terport, cious and sordid, and if tempted as they continent, our forces finally succeeded in op- manfully to the work. He amused the danger and death could not be added to the

> many, all along our coast and river, and tended retreating on the next morning.- had an "Andy Johnson" among us old the lateou'break in India the British authornear the enemy's lines, will avail themselves All our forces were under arms and prepar- Lincoln would make him our Gover. ities in the neighborhood of Peshewar or of the ways and means offered, and help ed to reticat from the works, when at nor. their cotton to find its way to meet the three o'clock on the morning of the 16th Gen. P. was frequently applauded during from the mouths of cannon. They were

the United States.

England and France have no sympathies occupied the ground from which they had speech for democratic Governments, and no doubt been driven the day before. This informawould be willing to see this war continue tion instantly changed the aspect of affairs. Richmond. for a series of years, or until the result A consultation of the chief officers, consist-

should be something like that of the battle ing of Gens. Gloyd, Pillow and Buckner, How the Enemy Treat their Prisof the Kilkenny cats, if in the mean time was held to decide what should be done. they could be assured they will get the Gen. P. proposed that they should again necessary supplies of cotton and tobacco attempt to cut their way out, and that as toward those of our soldiers who are so unfrom us. But let them see in prospect un- they forced a passage, they should go on, tortunate as to become prisoners of war, is from us. But let them see in prospect und they for the a passage, they ounded on the extremely discreditable to the citizens who came out with the Burnside expedi-mistakable signs of the destruction of those leaving their dead and wounded on the extremely discreditable to the citizens who the came out with the Burnside expedi-tion to Newbern, was Mr. Calvin Dibble, staples by our Government, they will open battlefield. Gen. Buckner, replied to this practice, and the authorities that allow it. their eyes and will then perceive the ille- proposition that the men were completely galty of President Lincolns blockade, and exhausted, that they had been without rest carried to Chicago, and the Tribune of that feel the necessity of vindicating treaty or shelter, in the rain, snow and sleet for city admits that they were insulted and stipulations and the laws of commerce by five days and nights, and without food, abused on their route between St. Louis and raising it; and will thereafter take care with the exception of raw beef-that it Chicago, at a station where they met a dethat the commercial right of their good would cost the lives of three-fourths of tatchment of Eastern Cavalry, a number of friends of the Confederate States are not their present numbers to cut their way whom assailed the train with brickbats and again illegally and wantonly abused by the out, and that no officer had a right to sacri-Northern Despot's pretended but inefficient fice three-fourths of an army to save one-juring their inmates. They also chased the

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From the Raleigh Register. General Gideon J Pillow.

This brave and distinguished officer who this proposition was dropped. Gen. Pil- Tilgham in the city of Buffalo, N.Y., as during this war, has passed unscathed low then proposed that they should endea- related by the Courier of that city. We through two of the bloodiest and most hotly vor to hold out one day longer, saying that reproduce a few sentences : contested battles ever fought on this conti- by night the boats which had gone up the "Buckner steps first upon the nent, arrived in this city on Saturday morn- river with the wounded and prisoners -a tall, muscular, proud looking man, aspre that chables our militar ing last, and stopped at the Yarborough would return, when the whole force could dressed in a gray military coat, and wear-House. In the afternoon of Saturday, a be landed on the other side of the river, ing a genuine Southerner's slouched felt large number of our citizens being exceed- and thus escape through the country. In hat. The crowd see him now for the first ingly anious to see, and hear the distin- reply to this Gen. Buckner said that the time, and the building rings with cheers that can all him in any diplomacy with guished gentleman speak, assembled in enemy already had possession of the right for the Union, and groans and hisses for all front of the Court House and appointed a wing of his line of defences-that he was rebels. Buckner turns and give them one supply of the great staple. Committee, consisting of the Mayor and confident would be attacked at daybreak, look, like that of a snared tiger upon his Another consideration should have great two or three other citizens, to wait upon and that in the then demoralized and ex- captors, in which more rage and scorn were General P. and request him to address them hausted state of his troops he could not concentrated than we thought the human with which request the gallant officer very possibly repulse them, and consequently it countenance capable of, and passes into the obligingly complied. Upon being conduc- was physically impossible to hold out anoth- car. Right after him comes Tilgham, jauntted to the Court House, the Court room er day .- Gen. Floyd conceeded with Buck- ily dressed in a fatigue suit and a foraging was in a few minutes crowded to its ut- ner in this view of the case, and Gen. Pil- cap, a smaller man than Buckner; fair, with most capacity by a large and intelligent low's opinion being overruled by the opin- a blonde moustache, suavity and politeness audience. Gen. P. was introduced by May- ion of both his senior and junior in com- written in every line of his face. A shout or Root, and arose and addressed the audi- mand, no alternative was left but to sur- comes from the crowd, "Three groans for ence for about an hour, in one of the most render. Gen. Pillow then said, I, for one, the rebel Tilghman!" He turns and lifts his interesting speeches to which we have ever will not surrender-I will die first. Gen. cap and bows and smiles, as though appearlistened. We should do the speaker injus- Floyd said the same thing. Gen. Buckner ing on a balcony to answer a flattering sera necessity of an extraordinary tice to attempt to report his remarks, as we told them that they were placing the mat- enade." took no notes; but we will attempt to give ter upon personal grounds-that they had The South has taken prisoners as many at minst alluded to should probriefly, though incoherently, the substance no right to do so, and that if he was placed as the North has. They were of soldiers ministral of the great folly of ocin command he would surrender. Gen. who had come as invaders of our homes, of his speech. ar tertile soil with the cultivation General Pillow said that from the first Floyd replied that he did act from personal and murderers of our brethren on our own which may prove a total loss in a he was confident that the attempt of the motives, and that if Gen. Buckner would soil. But no Southern crowd, outraged as Southern to withdraw from the Northern assume the command he would transfer it we all feel, has been found guilty of such States would involve the country in a des- to him, provided he would allow him to dastard brutality as is described in the perate struggle. He did not from the first withdraw his brigade, Gen. Buckner con- above. We trust such a scene will never in and ashes the misery that believe that secession could be accomplish. sented, provided he would withdraw his be witnessed here. It is an offence that it ed peaceably ; yet, he had advocated it and Brigade before the surrender was made .- wou'd be an infamy even to retaliate. It urged it upon the people of the South as Gen. Floyd then turned to Gen. Pillow and has been customary at the North to sneer the onnection with these remarks, and the lesser of two evils. He believed that it said : "Gen. Pillow I turn over the com- at "Southern chivalry." We have here an would be better for the South to withdraw mand to you." Gen. P. replied, "I will not example of theirs! Pouring in daily crowds from the North, even though that step accept it." Gen. Floyd then transferred of impertment visitors to badger captives of the most practical minds in the might involve the two sections is a prolong- the command to Gen. Buckner, when Gens. with insults; their soldiers stoning them ed and bloody war. While he felt Floyd and Pillow, the former accompanied through the car windows ! captive generals, confident, however, that the North by his Brigade, mestly Virginians, left and would resist to the bitter end the attempt crossed the river, thereby effecting their ghman, successively hissed and hooted, by of the Southern States to secede, he had no | escape. the averently passed by Congress, idea of the gigantic proportions which the Gen. Pillow, to show that he was determthe military authorities to burn struggle would assume. When Fort Sum- ined never to surrender to the Yankees, the pale of civilization!-a disgrace to the that may be in danger of fall. ter fell, he bastened to Montgomery, and incidentally referred to the battle of Belands of the enemy, is not in offered his services to President Davis, and mont where he was Chief in command .and enough in its require. offered also to bring 10,000 Tennessecans At one time during the progress of this batcotton captured by the enemy to the aid of the Confederate States if he tle, when our men were forced back by the Northern chivalry ' We again express the ery small proportion to the should desire it. He thought that his cx- overwhelming odds against them, General earnest hope that our people will, under no mailing represented by the newspapers to perience as well as his former rank in the P. was hemmed in on three sides, by the degree of provocation, imitate this conduct. the daily markets of Liverpool and U.S. Army, entitled him to some consider- Yankee forces, and the fourth side was The meanness of the intamy protects it whork and the decline in price in ation at the hands of the President for he blocked up by almost impenetrable trees, from retaliation. subjets warrants the belief that outranked every officer in the armies of ei- which had been felled by our troops to imevexpect a supply without much fur. ther the Confederate or United States .- pede the progress of the Yankees. Gen. The question is how do He was a Major General in the old U. S P. was the only officer who was mounted, if taken captive in this war! It will not inthe vector? It could not be sent in such Army, and when he tendered his services his staff and all other officers being dis- timidate you, but it will arouse you! Are countries, but by the connivance of the to the l'resident, bore the commission of mounted by the enemy's fire. If he had bookading squadrons on our coast, and Major General of the forces of his own ever thought of surrendering he must have holiday ?" To be an object for the hisses very probably they aid in its transporta. State, Tennessee. Notwithstanding these done so here; but he had no idea of doing and jeers and insults and indignities of the on It is feared that our people near the facts, when President Davis did tender him so here, or elsewhere. He was mounted on brutal mobs, through which Lincoln's offiand other places, are selling their cot- a commission, he placed him at the tail a beautiful mare, which he called "Fannie cers conduct you unprotected? Nay, to be indirectly to the Yankees, as well as re- end of the Bridgadiers. If it had been Jef- Belmont," and saying to her, "Fannie, assailed by stones and brick-bats hastled by to other means to send it abroad .- | ferson Davis whom he wanted to serve, he | you must take me out of this difficulty," Windover means may have been resorted would have hurled the commission back in he turned her head to the open space, soldiers? To be thus treated by those in this illicit trade, it should now be his face. But he was not serving Jefferson when she darted through the tops of the promptly suppressed by the Government, Davis, but was serving his country, and tallen trees like lightning, splitting through are doing their utmost to harm you, and and that two, with such emphasis and pal. felt willing, therefore, to serve that country these which she could not leap over. The table demonstrations as will convince for- in any capacity to which he might be as- Yankees seeing their prey escaping from regard as men regard the most diabolical their clutches, sent a shower of minnie balls | enemy ? It not, you must fight as heroes interveniments that they will get no signed. recention from the cotton States until General P. then went on to refer to the whistling by his ears, but "Fannie" took the said that him out safely. - treed from the blockading squad- leaving Columbus about the first of Janu- In the face of the facts above detailed show hovering around it. Let Con- ary, he returned to his home quite sick .- the President had thought proper to susit is require all the cotton that is in the When ho had yet hardly recovered from his pend him from command, and he was now and Guif Ports of the Confederate illness, he was ordered by Gen. Sadney on his way to Richmond in obedience to the Things about Newbern-Facts and about advancing from Newbern or not.- strength, and we shall become invincible and places of shipment on the Mis- Johnson to report to him at Bowling Green, order of his Seccetary of War. Though President was a man of strong convicweighed and immediately burned When arrived there, Gen. Johnson told tions and somewhat mulish, he did not be- ungrateful. After the Reverend Marble and the other thing, that there is no know- dren, your altars, your firesides, and all the owners 7 or S cents per pound, him that he desired him (Gen. P.) to go to lieve that he would do any one intentional Nash Taylor has traitorized enough to sin ing what to believe. As a general thing, your earthly possessions. Who ever had is them in Confederate Treasury Fort Donelson and take command of the wrong. He believed that the President his stupid little soul away beyond redempar honds carrying 6 per cent. inter- torces there assembled. Gen. P. demurred was a sincere man, and a true patrict, and tion or the hope of redemption, the author- that represents as skillful a commander as it is at the option of the claimants. In 30 at taking command of this Fort, for he said he was willing to abide any decision that ities at Washington have most shamefully Burnside certainly is, as bragging to all ays the test ter weigh, burn and pay for Gen. Johnson must have known that the might be the result of the investigation of neglected that great man, and most unjust- sorts of people what he is about to do. At allke manner, all the cotton except enough Fort could not bo held; and besides, he his conduct. Is the disconce use of the had no command there-his command was In conclusion Gen. Pillow stated that elect of the State of Hatteras by the tumul- Newbern, as Mr. Frank Dibble is fully 14th, states that Capt. Morgan was sent out

feltonly in the necessities for it in Europe | upon the trenches; and gave a thrilling | will be if we should be subjugated, saying | be is a Pariab. Believe us there is hardly and the Yankee States, where it will not description of the terrible battle of the 16th that the Yankee Government will tax this a people on earth that can help despising Message from grow, and if the Southern States expect when our gallant soldiers made a desperate State \$40,000,000 a year, and they will re- such persons, however, they may sympaany benefit from its influence, it must be attempt to cut their way through the inves-duce our State to the condition of a territo. thise with their treason. The man who, put out of reach of all outsiders. This, I ting lines of the enemy. This part of his ry, and will appoint our Governor, legisla. living in a community, would betray those believe, cannot be done in any other way speech, though of thrilling interest, was tors, Judges and other officers now elected among whom he lived or had lived, would but by its destruction in all localities con- necessarily a repetition to a considerable by the people, and will perform other acts sink himself beneath the level of Hindoo venient to exportation. For although our extent of his Official Report, which we have revolting to the feelings of every Southern- Sepoys, for however cruel they were pic-

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surely will be by foreign gold, many, very ening a passage through which our army in- audience very much by saying that if we list of their offences. At one time during

necesities of the Government of Europe and information was received that the enemy his interesting address, and was given thus horribly put to death in squads of ten had been largely reinforced, and had re- three cheers at the conclusion of his at a time, the others looking on till their

GREENSBOROUGH, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1862.

oners.

The conduct of the Northern population undistinguishable fragments. The prisoners from Fort Donelson were fourth. Gen. Pillow himself did not be- cars for some distance after they had starlieve that the sacrifice of life would be so ted, sceningly determined to wreak their great, but Gen. Floyd. who was chief in vengeance upon the helpless prisoners. command, being the senior officer, concur- We have heretofore published the treatred with Gen Buckner, and consequently ment received by Generals Luckner and

> whether Buckner, or the debonair Tila mob! What a doep, dark, eternal disgrace to any people claiming to be within people individualiy, and through the government which allows it, a disgrace to them collectively and as a nation. Such is Officers and men of the Confederate army -ye see the treatment you are to expect, you willing thus "to make a [Northern] creatures who wear uniforms and are called whom you have never harmed, and who whom therefore you have every reason to only fight, and yield only when heroes may fight no longer. - Richmond Enquirer.

Perfidy of the North. President Davis in Secret Session of

The Examiner of the 20th says: We learn that yesterday a message from the President was sent into Congress, in ac-

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cret session, recommending that all our prisoners who had been put on parolo by the obligation of their parole, so as to beat arms in our struggle for independence. The recommendation was urged as a re-

Government with regard to the exchange dent. It would be to meet one wrong by Mooltan, brought forty natives to be blown of prisoners, and was accompanied by the the perpetration of a far greater, which has turn came, and yet not one turned traitor,

dition of making certain disclosures. One dence. man faltered, half turned, then braced him-It appears from the correspondence that, solf firmly and placed his back against the muzzle of the gun whose fire was to scatter his remains to the four winds of heaven, in Among the former citizens of this State.

vin Dibble's Frank Dibble, late of Newbern, of the Northern Government under a flag prisoners. had some months ago got a pass to go of truce at Norfolk. North under flag of truce. He was to run Subsequently a letter from Gen. Wool the blockade, and bring certain articles was addressed to Gen. Huger, informing him and his administration, we cannot for much needed, especially leather, for a shoe him that he, Gen. Wool, had full authority a moment entertain it with favor .- Fay. factory in which he was interested with to settle any terms for the exchange of Obs.

Mr. Washington. He had not returned prisoners, and asking an interview on the until very recently, and Mr. Washing- subject. Gen. Howell Cobb was then apton's share in the venture is in a bad way, pointed by the government to mediate with as Mr. Dibble is said to have come in the Gen. Weol, and to settle a permanent plan wake of the invaders, and of course the for the exchange of prisoners during the share of his "rebel" partner in business is war. The adjustment was considered to confiscated. But Mr. Dibble was too ven- have been satisfactorily made.

A Twenty Four Sheeter. Dr. J. G. Petterson of this place, has laid upon our table, a Pistol which he has invented, that we regard the ne plus ultra of revolvers. It is a Twenty Four Shooter constructed upon so neat a scale, that we can

turesome by half, and was the other night captured by some of our pickets, while pi-in the hands of each government should be venience. It has two tiers of tubes with loting a squad of Lincoln's soldiers through exchanged, man for man, the officers being twelve tubes in each tier, and so arranged assimilated as to rank, &c.; that our priva- that all the chambers can be fired without teersmen should be exchanged on the foot- halting, except to depress the barrel, which ing of prisoners of war; that any surplus is done in an an instant, preparatory to the required all the efforts of those in authority remaining on either side, after these ex- discharge of the second circle of chambers. changes, should be released, and that here-The Dr. has determined to put up a Rifle after, during the whole continuance of the upon the same plan, which in the hands of war, prisoners taken on either side should our army in the absence of cannon, could be paroled. never be conquered ! Each soldier might In carrying out this agreement, our govcarry 2 or 3 loaded cylinders extra, in his ment has released some three hundred prispocket and when one round of 24 shots was oners above those exchanged by the North, fired, he could attach another cylinder in a formed. On the person of Frank Dibble, the balance in the competing numbers of moment, and continue his firing. We humbly trust that our military authorities will prisoners in the hands of the two governof a Captain Day and another captain, both | ments being so much in our favor. At the supply our army with these weapons. commanding boats, or who had commanded time, however, of sending North the hosta-The inventor has made application to the ges we had retained for our privateersmen. Confederate Government for a patent .-Burnside has about six hundred negroes General Cobb had reason to suspect the Marion (N. C.) Enterprise. hard at work finishing and perfecting the good faith of the Northern Government The Next Covernor. (among them Colonel Corcoran.) who were In August next the people of North Ca-Richmond to go North under ag flof truce or. We know not what whe will be called upon to elect a Governbe on hand, if any, in relation to it. Nor at Norfolk. A number of these hostages, do we know who will be brought forward however, had already been discharged. It now appears that, in contravention of for the office. We have our whoice, and the solemn agreement of the Northern Gov- unless a botter man can be produced, we most at twenty-five hundred. The Acade- ernment, not one of our privateersmen have shall urge his claims. We are for General been released, and the Fort Donelson priso-DANIEL H. HILL, the hero of Bethel, and every inch a man. Intellectually he is qualified for any position, and his record since this war began, shows him to be a fearless, talented, energetic man. As a As a judgment upon this open and shameless perfidy of the North, it is proposed that military man, he has no superior, and we our prisoners, who have been paroled by need a military man at the head of affairs very large. It would seem that they have the Yankees, shall be released from their in this State, as the experience of the past hauled ap some one or two of their gun obligations. There is as little doubt of the tew months fully shows. In our judgment, boats on the marine railway there and are bonor of such a proposition as there is of Gen. Hill is the man for the crisis, and if elected, we predict that North Carolina repairing them. They have the railroad its justness and meetness as a retaliatory will soon feel the effects of his dauntless energy and sleepless vigilance. Under his administration incompetents would soon be Yankee Profession and Yankee made to "walk the plank," and new life Practice. and energy be infused into every depart-The Yankees, of course, when they enter ment. tion. A report that Federal troops had been our country make the loudest professions As to the dead issues of the past, we do seen at Trenton and at Pollocksville, in ofkindness, and liberality to the inhabitants. not know to what party Ges. Hill belong-Jones county, appears to be without foun- It is one of the means by which they hope ed-nor do we care. It is enough to know dation. Trenton is the county seat of Jones to lull us while they rivet the chains upon that he possesses the requisite qualifications county, on the Trent river, about twenty our limbs. What they will do, when they to give to the State Government something five miles south of Newbern, and Pollocks- shall have succeeded in completely subduville is also on the Trent river, about half ing us, let the world judge from the follow- of the old Jackson fire, firmness and en-

arrangement in regard to the exchange of prisoners, made between the two governments by the Hon. Hewell Cobb and Gen. taliation for the infamous and reckles breach Wool. We trust that Congress will not of good faith on the part of the Northern sanction this recommendation of the Presi-

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exposure of this perfidy in a lengthy corres- but a remote connection with it. If the pondence conducted by the War Depart- yankces refuse to exchange, we must hold ment. We have been enabled to extract on to what prisoners we capture from them. the points of this interesting correspon- If they hang our privateersmen, or, any other prisouers, we must hang theirs, Cor-

coran or others. But because they refuse at the time permission was asked by the to exchange, let us not attempt to set aside Northern Government for Messre. Fish and the oath which our brave men have volun-Ames to visit their prisoners within the tarily taken, not to bear arms against the jurisdiction of the South, our government, enemy till regularly exchanged. If they do while denying this permission, sought to so, and are again captured, they are unimprove the opportunity by concerting a doubtedly liable to suffer death from the settled plan for the exchange of prisoners. enemy, a penalty mhich no one can doubt pretty well known here and elsewhere For the execution of this purpose Meears. that in their present infuriated temper they throughout the State especially in the Neuse Conrad and Seddon were deputed by our would inflict. And then would follow on and Tar River sections. A brother of Cal- government as commissioners to meet those both sides an indiscriminate slaughter of all

The preposition of the President amazes us, and with all our disposition to sustain

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A Strange Proposition.

We notice with surprise the statement

in the Richmond Examiner, that President

Davis has sent a message to Congress pro-

posing to release all our men who have been

captured by the enemy and discharged on

parole, from the obligations of that parole,

in consequence of the perfidy of the yankee

carry it in our vest pocket with little incon-

He left this city on'Sunday morning for although a free pardon was offered on con-

hutherities to destroy every bale of cotten. rather than that it should fall into the hands of the enemy. Let him have no benefit that can be prevented, no agency that can all him in any diplomacy with

influence with our planters. We have n quality that, under Heaven, we will evente-. . . win our independence ; yet, from all pearance, the war will be comparatively be one, and reverses may come upon us various points on the coast of the cotton ales ere our final success shall be accomwould it not then be a most suiin policy to plant another crop, which sust be either given to the torch or fall mands of the enemy ! In addition start bread-tuffs to feed our armies, the provide and inflict upon at cause one of the severest blows that it a difference. Let us not have to repent social suicidal policy may bring upon the sum fry

statistically in harmony with them, we invite include to the following communication tate. The writer is a thrifty and intelligentlarmer of this county-one whose thert and soul is in his country's cause :

the country, in the vicinity of Newbern .-So strong is the feeling against Dibble, both among the troops and citizens, that it to prevent summary vengeance being taken on him, on his arrival at Kinston. It was deemed unsafe, in the present excited state of feeling, to send him to Salisbury. Anoth-

er brother, Harlow Dibble, a resident of Kinston, has also been arrested, on what precise grounds of suspicion, we are not inwere found papers which led to the arrest boats belonging to the Dibble family.

defensive works that the Confederates had and telegraphed in time to intercept the commenced below Newbern, but which, release of a portion of these hostages alter long months of warning, were unfinished and imperfect!

As for the killed and wounded Federals, it is certain that all the Federal soldiers agree in the story of their loss being very heavy, and the concurrent opinion places it at two thousand to three thousand, but my Green in which the slain were buried, but for the newness of the mounds, might ners, instead of being paroled, have been pass for the cemetry in which generations | taken into the interior, where they are still of a populous town had found their last confined.

resting place. From the number of buildngs occupied as hospitals for the wounded he number of casualities must have been machine shop in full blast, but what they measure for an act of flagrant perfidy. are doing in them is not known. We can-

not learn that they have made any move-

ments towards Beaufort, or even thrown out pickets to any distance in that direcway between Newbern and Trenton.

Of the many striking incidents and hairbreadth escapes connected with the affair at lina, their General issued a proclamation Newbern, as with almost all combats, is promising security and protection to all one which might be called "a close shave." the inhabitants and their property. When the field battery which went by his name, went to the houses of that distinguished got shot through various portions of his patriot, Col. Jas. C. Johnston, rifled it, plunonce through his coat and pants, and once brandies, and other liquors, and actually through his which it appears were stole and carried off the potrait of his father long, full and flowing. Happening to turn Governor Johnston, of Revolutionary memory bis head at some peculiar angle, a minice Men of the South ! such is the treatment ball went whiz ! through his beard close to you may all expect at the hands of these mahis chin, cutting out the centre and leaving rauding scoundrels. Plundered youmust and two forks. By the way, the battery which will be, if you fall in their power. Let no some accounts represent.

ing well authenticated occurrence. When the Yankees entered North Caro-

aptain Latham, the gallant commander of they ontered Pasquotank county, they lothes-once through his hat, more than dered his cellar of a large stock of wines,

Capt. Latham commanded must of itself man hope for any better fote. You have have swept off infinitely more men than no hope but in resistance-resistance to the last--resistance to the death-and in that It is difficult to tell whether Burnside is there is every hope. Let us all join our

tainly the intrepid Marion of the war.

Evidently the Lincoln government is should have said ne would do this, that, not? You fight for your wives your chil-

We are for Gen. Hill for Governor

Confederate Money,

The war has swollen far beyond the proportions contemplated in the beginning; and the necessary result has been a larger issue of Confederate money than was at first supposed probable. All were agreed at the outset that Confederate money was better than any of the evidences of debt affost in the community, and this fact has not been changed by the prodigious growth of the war. If Confederate paper is not good, there is no good money in the Southorn States. Confederate money is issued for the protection of all other property. The whole operations of war are carried on by its means; and the object of the war is to protect our slaves from emanciapation, our abour system from destruction, our real estate from confiscation, and our personalty from seizure and appropriation by the enemy. By means of confederate money we are defending all the rest of our property

and our system of labour which gives uslue to all property .- Richmond Examiner. POSITION OF ENGLAND .- Mr. Bentinck, an influential member of Parliament suggested in debate, that if the blockade was dron near Laverno, and had a skirmish not efficient, English neutrality was tantamount to intervention in favor of the North. There is no doubt of this. The

Capt. Morgan was entering the turnpike South is cut off from Europe, and the Yanfrom a lane, and was alone, when he sud- kees have free access, and are privileged to denly came in contact with a cavalier, who buy all the implements of war they desire said to Morgan, "Halt, and dismount !" The or are able. The effect of this is to make reply was "I am Capt. John Morgan, and English neutrality equivalent so hostility do not obey Federal commands; draw your to us. Lord John Russell affects, however pistol, sir; we are upon an equality." The not to see it in this light; and will not see Federal replied: "We are not, sir"-at the it, until we shall be able to do without his

same time making a quick motion with his assistance .- Richmond Whig. hand to his side-when the valiant Captain

THE MINNESOTA .- This celebrated steam fired, and "down went a Federal meeting house ."' He fell Jead-and turned out to frigate, that was so badly peppered by the Virginia, on Sunday the 9th, we understand be the veritable Capt. Wilson, of Gen. Bucli's staff, who planted the Federal flag on the capitol at Nashville! Morgan is cer-tainly the intrepid Marion of the war. has been stripped of all her armament, &c., and hauled over on the Horse Shoe, where she has since sunk. This makes three of PRISONERS .- Forty-one Yankee prison- the most formidable of the Yankee trigaters ers, captured by the gallant and dashing that have been demolished by the Virginia Capt. John H. Morgan, passed through in a few hours, besides the small fry that here last evening en route to Salisbury, N. she "done for," by way of a diversion .--C. Hurrah for Morgan !- Atlanta Confed. Norfolk Day Book, 18th inst.

Capt. John Morgan Again. A gentleman just arrived here from Nashly ignored his immense claims as Governor any rate our pickets can still go close to ville, says the Memphis Avalanche of the with the enemy's pickets-killing seven Mr. Massay, member of the British Parthen, and taking about as many prisoners.

liament, in a late speech at Tolford, declarcould reduce them again to subjection, no high spirited people, no people of the Anglo Saxon race, had ever been held down in slavery, however small might be the area of their country, or however great the military force that overshadowed it."

MERRIMAC No. 1 .- There is now building and nearly ready, at one of our Gult ports, an iron plated ship of about 250 feet in plied with a number of engines and boilers and, when she gets ready, it is supposed

Commissary N. C. Army.

where that can be found in 20 miles of the at Columbus, where, he stated to Gen. J., Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson was now has- tuous acclamation of forty-three white men aware of to his own sorrow. Atlantic and Gult Coast, or within the he would prefer going. Gen. Johnson re- tening to the West to form a junction of and a half, the half being a gentlemen supsature distance of the Mississippi river, and plied that Fort Donelson must be beld- his forces with those under Gen. Beaure. posed to be not more than half white, but all days thereafter, at the discretion of that he had selected General Pillow to hold gard-that the enemy had already landed fully two-thirds drunk, as indeed were the the President, with the same provisions it, and that he must do so. Gen. P. then some 60,000 or 70.000 troops on the East majority of the Reverend gentleman's intelthe eleven dent and the el in found in 50 miles of the Atlantic and the to obey the orders of his superior officer .- two weeks a great battle would be fought on and momentous occasion.

An officer pretty generally known along Ariving at Fort Donelson on the 11th of the borders of the State of Mississippi, which An officer pretty generally known along "conton carried within any of the February, be found that but little progress would have much influence in deciding the the coast some years ago as captain Foster invalities after the times of their had been made in strengthening the tortifi- fate of our Confederacy. He was now has- of the United States army, and more recentto barnings, it should be burnt cation, and that the soldiers were greatly tening to Richmond with dispatches from ly mentioned in connection with the evacuwill it impensation to the owners. It demoralized and disheartened because of Gen. Johnston. If we were whipped in ation of Fort Moultrie and the compation matters will direct a course of policy the recent reverse they had sustained at this battle, the enemy would take posses- of Fort Sumter by Major Anderson, is now "hall and like the foregoing, I have but Fort Henry. He found that the defences sion of all the lines of railroad leading into addressed as "Governor" by the Lincoln the doubt Old Mother England and Im- of the Fort against the enemy's gunboats the Cotton States, and Texas, Arkansas troops at Newbern. We do not know what min Flance will very soon feel their consisted of eleven small guns, one rifled and Missouri would be sucjugated. But if Mr. Foster's present military rank may be, "armest sympathics aroused for the suffer- 32 pounder, and one Sinch columbiad, the we should gain the victory the enemy will but he is said now to be, for the present at is buillions of their old friends in America, latter not being mounted. He proceeded be driven, dispirited and routed, out of the least, military Governor of North Carolina length and 50 feet beam, which will be suphow engaged in this unnatural war, and forth with to me unt this gun, and put the Mississippi Valley, and the success of our by the grace of Abraham Lincoln and the Whi deem it their imperative duty to inter- men to work with all their might night and cause will be insured. Gen. P. urged our consent of William H. Seward. The Lin-

their good offices to adjust the quar- day strengthening the works. On the people as one man to put forth their whole colnites have not treated their miserable she will be quite equal to Merrimac No. 1. mund to settle the dispute between the morning of the 13th of February the attack strength in this great straggle, and to tools in this State as well as the tools afore. Charleston Courier. two sections upon principles of justice commenced. Here Gen. P. graphically cease speculating and trying to make mon- said expected. C. H. Foster is scouted by gunboats and their signal repulse; the suc-be allowed to retain what he already has. about as badiy as by the Southern people. 60 Barrels Herring. for sale by JAMES SLOAN, and equity, and satisfactory to the beliger- described the fierce attack of the enemy's ey, when no man knows how long he will the great majority of the Northern people Guls

"Cotton is King" and its sovereignty is cessful repuise of the enemy in his charge He gave a vivid picture of what our fate He is always spoken of as "the man Foster;" 78-th