## THE DAILI JUURNAL.

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WE woild reppectaluly refir our readers to the all the information we can nom give them. We are witbout s paper from eitber tbe North or the Soutb, add can oniy histea io rumours wich are geveraily not them.
Thie maeb ie certain. The advacce upon Goldsbcro is made with a force and a delerminatioc whieh exceed all our previous ar ticipa fions, add iodicates a design on be part of be enemy to make thir Suate the beatre of aign which they propoee to carry on this winter. North Cerl bey propose to cary to be the base, or keat a bose of operations agaioal Riebmond.
There wat hard fighting jesteriany in the inmediale nely of Golasboro, hough with what reall we har not yet been able to learn. We lear thal the eveng' lorcee is very beary, und that he is constantly gettiog
reiforcements. From information obtained trom New. bern we are led to the inference that either the Suffolk army, or an important portion of Buroside's foree is be iog tranalerred to North Carolina.
Twe enemy burred the two calvertis on each side We Gosben Swamp trestle work on the Wilmingtoo a fteelf, and tore ap some two lundred yards of the track in ooe place and about seventy yards in another, or rather they made the railroad negroes do it. They built fires on the track at Mount Olive and Milton, thougb polata.
It will be seen by our diepatches that the Yankees have succeeded in borroing the bridge over the Neure river, Qboat 2 milea Irom Goiddsboro'

poo the whole, our people appear to be maitain | ing the |
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| $\substack{\text { well. } \\ \text { We }}$ |

We regret to leara that Col. Redeliff was takeo prier oerr at K inston, bat bas been released on parole. Lieut. pribooer. Capta. O. P. Meares and W. 8. Andersoo are ante.
Geveral Lee appears to bave got Burnside into a big trap and to have given him a foretaste of tophet. Buraaide will tall as aoon as Pope or nearly so.
It appeara doubtful from our dispatehes whetber any
Sorees from Suatolk are among those advancing apoo tion is tbere in force.
The news from Fredericksburg is encooraging an likely to be true. Busksidx is certionly no match to Las.

Doo't all forget that there is an election going on a the Town Hall for Comimiasioners, Make your own
tickets, il you chooee, as is your right, but recoliect that it is gour daty to choome. Exerciee your right, for ap on the cloice of proper men much may depend.

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 Writes by a Member of the signal Corpr, Dept. of N. C

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Whaterer may be the realt of the mar, there cano


 derpess. But se can well imaging that, io spite of
gloony fature, beree is no deprestion at Richmood aoywbere elee, except where the Federal armies setal. is have posecaion. The Confederates pow koow tbe
wort. For y year and a half they bave bad to make war againat tap eoemg triee times as nomeroos as them
 ita own hogs ad sbeep, manalacture out of cotton its
 not ooly ficht the North bot manufactore agaioes
Earope. The Confederates Dow koow they can do all this and maintain their independence againat the iove
der. With all the chances in the favor of their eoe mies, they bave wo a a series of viectoriss unexampled io
brilliancy and completenes, and reeelled two inpaio



 termination of all claseas, bat there is also a reason for it ariaing from the nature of the coontry. It Eagland
were thratened with invasion, and London were exwere thrateneed with invase
posed lise Rechmo Lichmod, to the posibility of of capture, we

 tofe war in Virginia might be cootinutd twenty gears, and this, no doubt expreseeca a trae eonception of the
atruggle. It MeClellan had auceeeded last apring in captaring the city, be woold have come ioto posesesion
of so many acres of bricks and mortar ; and ifs zeond


 North insofficieut to hold the poat they have gained, and at the same time ke
with the Federal States.

Every one feela that the etruggle going on in A neri.
ca is the most remarkable event of cur times. Since the first revolution, nothing to be compared to it io
tragie interest has been before the world. Even the Wars of the great Napoleoo, though they more teanly
affected oureelve bardily equalled the Americac confict

 side, the heroism and devotion on the other, the sad-
den turns of fortune, the barbarity of the invaders
 by the wbole population of the South; these things
give tbe $A$ mericao war a character which will make it remarkabe 'jin bistory' and which now caased every
nation to tollow its course with unfailing ioterest. only one party. We really koow far less of thite sooth
than we koew of the Russians during the Crimesa compaign. Though the south has its press. and
thoogh the newspupers of its cities come to tie No:th and io burope, we canonot be zaid to bave any real
anowledge of what ia pasiog in the blockadd territory. Every bittle, every expedition, every set of the Federal
Geoerals and governors is deseribed by Northern pens Generalis and governors is deseribed
and revied by N. Nurthern eeeaorabbip.
Fradricksburo - The town of Fredericksbarg,






 Rail Doad conocta the Juat teyond the ellitits oft the cititg an unatoisteded monn-
ment, begun in 1833, marks the tomb of the motber of ment, begun in 1833 , martss the tomb of
Wasbiogton, who died there in 1789 .

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 The Crenshaw Woolen Company of this eity eell grods,
of their owa maoufacture, at from 825 to 830 per
yard yard, whiech eanaot cost them, by any estimate that we
ann make, more thar from 35 to 86 . Is there no remedy? Richmond Whig.
A Reprastar YaNkRE-An Ohio paper rives an
acconat ot the euicide of a man named David Lamb *bo receotly cat hist throat with a razor, in cooseqquence
of his convietion that the polititall course be bad par-


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 fom nive to twelve thoogand pounds of nitre peer mon
and this quantity will be rapidily iocreased. Tbose ot our cirizeas who would uenderataod the modus operandi
bis busioness as condacted by this branca of the Urd nasoe Department, would do well to call at the ofliou
on Gay steeet, and see somewhat of that which men on Gay steeet, and see somewhat of that
term villsinons saltpetre in its erade state. For the rapid produetion of this commodity, so in debted lorced by Col. Blake and directed by Oapt. Finnie.
rbese two eoergetic and excellent gentiemen and offiThese two evergetic and excellent geatiemen and ofii
cers of enen collide; but when a would be non-combatan eacapes Col. Blake, be does so by falling into the em-
braces ol Capt. Finnie. This is the end of bim, for he
is converted into the materiel of war, of which be makes is converted into the materiel of war
rom two to three pounds per diem.
These, howtyer,
onene howteve, are not the only agetcies employed
producing altpetre. List week an old lady, whoese
 an "asthopper,"" filled repeatedly with earth, taken from
beoeath tbem, 898 worth of saltpeter. We may explai ust bere that all Teonessee was in former times a par Capt. Finnie pays seventy-five cents per pound for that is prodneed, and the trade is becoming a very
ariving one. The monotain caves are filled with men ngaged is this new branch of induatry. Patriotic
adies, who would serve the South and at the aame time urn an honest penoy, are embarking in the business.
Of gun powder we shall bencetorth have agreat bundance if the Governmeat can secure at other point Lis Depgrtimert. Not skilful agents as those employed in
Ligo the Ordnance Burean veasel, which constitutes ten per cent., charcoal fifte per cent and saltpeter seventy-five per eent. of gan
powder. This bundred thousand pounds of aulphar will make one million pounds of gun powder. Which abould
vend half a million of Abolitionista 10 Kingdom. Come.
Knoxville Kegister. noxville Kegister.

We flad the sabjoined letter in the Jackson. Missise who would thiuk of joining their property by comply
ing with the demands of the enemy for eupplies : $\left.\begin{array}{r}\text { to lund warbisguon, at houst vrason, } \\ \text { Near, Wideor, } 30 \text { th April, } 1781 .\end{array}\right\}$ Dras Lund,--I am very sorry to bear of your loss. I
ama attle gorry to hear of my own; but that which give me most coacern is, that you should go on board the eme-
my's vegsels, bud farnish them with refreshments. It
would have been a less painful circumatance to me to have beard, that in consequence of your non-compliance
with their request, they had burnt my bouse and laid with their request, they had burnt my house and laid
the plantation in ruins. Yon ought to have considered yourseff as my representative, and should have reflected
on the bad example of conmunicating with the enemy, with making a voiuntary offer of retrestments to them with o view to prevent a conflagration.
It was not in your power, I acknowled them from sendivg a flagoon oo shore, and you did right
to meet it ; but you should in the same ingtapt that that business of it was unfolded, have declared explicitiy, that it was improper for you to yield to the request; ; after
which, if ifey had proceeded to help themselves by
ioree, you could but have sabmitted, and, being an oree, you could but have submitted; and, being un-
provided for defense, this was to be prelerted to a leebl ppposition, whiçb only sirves as a pretext to burn and
destroy.
I ame thorougbly persuaded that you acted from your
best judgment, and believe, that your desira to preserve best judgment, and believe, that your desire to preserv
my property, and rescue the baildings trom impendin danger, was your governing motive; ; but to go on board
beir veesels, carry them refreeshments, COM MUN with a PAROEL OF PLUNDERING 8COUN
DRELS, AND REQUESI A FAVOR BYASK
ING A SURRENDER OF MY NEGROES W AS EXCEEEDINGLY ILLJUDGED, and, it
to be feared, will be unbappy in its consequencees, as
will be a precedent for others, and may become a sul ject of animadversion
the pluadering plan they have begun ; and unless a ato can be put to it, by the arrival of a superior naval
force. I have as litle doubt of its ending in the loss of all my negroes, and in the destraction of my hoases
but 1 am prepared for the event; under the prospect vilch, it you could deposit in a place of safety the mos
valuable and least bulky articles, it might be consisten with policy and pradence, and a means of preserving
them bereaftir. $s$ su h sad so many things as are pe-
cessary for common and preant eassary for common and present use mast he retained
and must run their chance through the fiery triul of A Goon Exayple.-The Columbus (Ga) Enpuirer
reports a case and instance of Dotable significance and encouragement to all except extortioners and blox of Southero resources. We earnestly request pmimiar
reports from all friends and working advocates of doastic resourees and self-reliance.
The Enquirer says:
Me Enquiver Bays:
Mr. Joba Dawson, of Russell conuty, Alabama, ex
ibited to
ibited to us, the other dassell conuty, Alabama, bexantifal bolts of
cloth from bis spinaing wheels and loom. They consisted of stripes for ladies' wear, which were not only
pearly as smooth and fine as calico, bat the several col ors were woven io wis a taste and nicety that mad the goods appear very pretty and geateel, also a supe
rior article of jeanas, and two spools of colored thread
of a fiveness nut equal to Coais' of couree, bnt mach iner than that sold by the factories.
 Dawson, but that the cotton and wool wer
own raising, and the loom of his own make.
A Qugsrion or $\mathbf{A G E}$ - $\mathbf{A}$ correspondent of the
K nosville Register, with that ladable cariosity and asks:
Whan which are the pre-requisites of knowledge
Why it is that when a man has passed his thirty-
fifth year, and especially it be is over forty years, he is wholly disqualified for the basiness of buying bogs for the Goverument? Your paper has given us much val
nable information on kiodred topics, bat I believe th nystery remains puexplained. Don't be basty and say
the fact is not so. I am sure that it must be the fact is not so. I am sure that it must be so or less
oiber way, employ some one who was above the age
mentioned. Look at the whole groap of them ; all poe-
The weight of his crime so pressed upon his conscieno
that be was constrained, like Jadas, to take his ow
lite. It would bo an incelenlable ble


The Empity Sleeve.
Br mi o. \%. Buabr.
Tom, old fellow, I grieve to see




A good right arm, a nervy hand, Buried deep is the Malvern rand-
To olagh at that to s aorry joke.


Well! the arm is gone, it is troe; Tom, old 'ellowi what makees you aturi? A badge of honor; so do
And all of os :-IId obelieve
The fellow in going to cy
She doserves a perfect man," you say
"Yoo not worth her in your prime $?$ Ton1 the arm that has tarn'd to clay
Your whole body has made siabling:
or you have placed in The proof a and peed gee of A noberle lifo-
Tid the reat. henceforward of higber wor And the rest, henceeforward of higber worth,
Will be dearer than all to your wife.
1 see the people in the stree
Look at your silceve with



Go to your sweetheart, then, forthwibh-
You're a fool for atay ing so long-
Woman's love you'll find no mith,
Bat a trath,
And wivg, tender,
Your left in olasped in fond embby
Your right will thrith, as in fit eme
in fte grave, the usurper's place.
sin look through the ooming yeatp,
I seos a orearmed married man; is hel ping as hard as she aan
To pat on his oost, pia hibs sleever,
Tie his cravat, and out his ood
Thation Tom and the woman he wooed.
Tha years roll on, and then I aee
A wedding pioture bright and
That clooer, and it'e plain to me
That in with the oflver hair.
He givea sway the lovely bride.
And the gaentin linger, loth to leave.
The hours of him fn whont hey pride-
i. Brave old Tom with the empty
Prom the Chattanooga Rebel, 14ih inal.
A fratre in Misateotpat.
The Yankees seem determined to open the navigation inland seas "for which the Northwest is chiefly grea iog. The adminiatration at Washingtor appreciates the
importance of opening that channel of communication a political as well as a military aspect. It is, in moly seoond, in Yankeg estimation to the It is, in fact donederate capital. Accordingly they have organize uite evident that a most powerfal eftort will be mad consummate it. Having asceertained the impract with their gunboats, they have nasembled a land fore Which report places at 60,000 , to oo-operate wita their under-estimated. We bave very little doubt it wil reloped, it is designed that this land force shall proceed outhwerd from points on the Memphis and Cbarleston asirond, in two colamns, to be united at, or in the eighborbood of Grenada, and thenee move upon Jack bcve and the other from below, are to enpear at the atter place. I his will constitute the winter campaig in the West, If readily successal in the fitst grea. rection of Morile, and
he State of Missiesipp
Unquestionably this
if successful will give the enemg formidable plad, and be West and Sonithwest incalcolable in ita benefits to hem, and in its injaries to us, It would effectually ea Mississippi, and place the trans-Mississippi States a the mercy of the loe, beaides a large and valuabie por tion of the country, East of that stream. It will be ser
cessfal too, unless it is opposed by an adequate resist. igg force- which it is our impression, is not now the quarter which shall "block their game" In eith case great activity is presently and imperatively donanded. Our present dispositions are such as to raire the question between the two remedies to be de
cided at oace. If the latter is adopted we muas put
side the evemy in Middle Tennesse, and call back vaders from Missis pust abandon Middle Tenaessee and oppose then in front, with suzh meass as will defeat the plan,
and, if practicable, restore Weat Teonessee. It is unnecesesry for us to enter into a
ment of the facts leading to this view-nor refer more partieularly to the number and disposition of our forces. These we believe to be suminient to prosecate either aode above suggested to successial resistance. But w inced, first as last, of the absolute necessity for the most speedy and vigorous action. As intensely as wo desire the adoption of that which would restore to a Middle Tennessee ; as patriota, viewing the interesta o he estire Contederacy, discarding local partialities an
ookiog aione to the succese of the revolation in all its erts, we are prepared to acquiesce in either. It is no be indalgiog their local feelings or prejadices. The ommon cause must rise superior to every otber consid veal, and the ultimate freedom ani indepeudence of all Let thie sentiment prevail aunong the people and throngh lence army, and we may look with ca moess and con tuence through "tbe clos ds that bowe

## The Local cf "the Lyechbrisg anchburg.

 sharp eye out on all kinds of "spiritg" ${ }^{\circ}$ not confining of departing, as the following will testify :$\qquad$ cerday, two or three barrela of "departing spirits." They, were foond in a low doggery on Lyoch etreet, b

- ellowed by hiic co-flaborant in crime.

