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New Arrangement.

WE have made arrangements with Mr. GRORGE H. KELLEY and Mr. F. D. SMAW, for the sale of the Daily Journal in town at their Book Stores, on Market street. In accordance with this arrangement, the paper will not be for sale at our desk after to-day. The exhorbitant price charged for everything has also caused the price of single copies of the Journal to be increased to ten cents Feb. 28th, 1863.

Enmoured Advance of the Enemy.

We learn that a gentlem in just from our camps' helow Kipston, reported yesterday in Goldsboro', iLat news had been received of an advance of the enemy | clar's mode by revelve ac writing as it may suit him from Newbern in the direction of Kinston, and it was Juns is never twice that one way. To day is he here, toeven said that their pickets had been men on Saturday night within twelve miles of Kinston. This however is doubtful, as the gentleman who brings as the read says that the plantation at which the Yankees wer reported to have been on Saturday night is could. Treat Road, three miles below Trenton, at a point where the road forks. The force of the menty is but known from accounts, believed to be exaggrerated, placing to a "flor teen thousand. Whether it is a more resider whole a an advert to fire in contrast till, a subgettela seen. We has so that a merrial it is large read. It is also said that on 1 s diguight the conty tim ceeded in capturing forty men of our advance it pickets. It would seem that a desorter those our lines gave the enemy precise information 1 to the position of thisses. and perhaps ploted them, by which primes they meceeded in making the capture.

These things are only reported but they seem to comon good authority. We give them for what they may be worth.

Auction halis.

real estate in the Town of Wilmington, to take place to-morrow (Tuesday) forenoon at Exchange correr, at | chals. Have we any assurance, that, seared off at 11 o'clock. See "Auction Seles" first page. Aleo, other points, he may not make a dash at Wilmington ? Wilmington & Manchester Railroad stock at the same time and place.

Thursday next, 12th inst., at Sales Rooms No. 2, Gran- if that fort is not assisted by obstructions which they ite Row.

will be extensive sales in Charleston, on Monday, by safety except in fectual obstructions? JOHN G. MILNOR & Co., and on Tuesday, by R. A. PRINGLE.

On Wednesday, the 18th inst., at Augusta, Ga., valuable Mill Property will be sold by W. B. GRIFFIN & Co.

POTASH .- Mr. UNELAR, of Brunswick county, has left with us a specimen of potash, made on the glaniation of JOSEPH GREEN, Esq. of that county, I can call of a caricature on the war in the London Punch wherein asbes.

We are not very good judges of the satisfy but we know that this is very strong. Leaving it on a what w sill, with several sheets of paper under P, we were comewhat surprised to find it half melted, and the payor cat-

Ous incops on the Rappalanceck are making the best out of the circumstances in which they are placed, having had sondry sham fights with sonw-halls and even with the loose snow itself, which has been twelve inches deep. We have seen some very amusing accounts of these encounters.

SOUTHERN FIELD AND FIRE-SIDE .- We myile attention to the card of the jublisher of this truly valuable Southern publication. It is the only strictly life rary and agricultural. Wrekly period tal published in the Confidence. I ubly edited - has secomplished sign : contributors, and considering the times, is remarkably well printed d'al + \$4 a year, and cheap at that, if we take into any and the increased price of everything clar,

J my Vas Brans is a politician of the " Mositor class," here steaded, if not foiron, certainly in improvinate braze, and like the tarrett of the new ironper use to in three. Now, be is for peace. The next whay tor a " vigorous and relentless proscention of the ward. All attempts torgive Jours a local inhitation and a many or a poly intan would be useless. The most that can be mid of how is that he is a strong Jons VAN former mon, and in his tergiversations a true chip of treache check a popul the old fox of Kind roook

This many found balanti, if confirmed, is one of such in " requestion certainly. hed day you held to all in the Arma Mississippi disich. He haps he enin't get a showing in Virginia-Is had great influence in arousing the German popu-Lation of Missouri, especially that portion along the Talami River.

Tux correctly of all a fraid to attack Charleston or Mobil: and granot get up to Savannah. This is apparent. He fears defeat, with its evidently crushing off etc.

But he will attock some place that he thinks he can We would call attention to the Lorge nuction cales of take. At least that is the natural conclusion. He do will on the Southern coasts with his iron-Have we any assurance that any batteries, simply as Datteries, can stop his iron-clad " Monitors ?" Have Also, cargo sales of the Steamers Duoro and Hagle on | we may assurance that they may not run past any lort. cannot pais, and which the fire of the forts will prevent Also, on Monday and Tuesday of next week, there | their removing ? Have we any assurance of absolute

We throw out these questions because we think there is something in them. We may be mistaken, but at any rate they can do no harm, and may do good.

> For the Journal. HAMILTON, Feb. 5th, 1863.

Merors, Editors :

The following degreecel from the pen of a member of bloore's Artillery, suggested itself to the author, on reading the two Presidents are represented playing a game at cards and Lincoln playing his last card :

The great game of the day, Abe and Jeff playing whist, but each has got buily big cards in his fist; They shalls and deal, play with various success, the one he would reckon, the other would guess. ach one in his own hand has perfect reliance.

From the Petersbug Express. The Pan Handle Section.

The bogus Pierpont Government is being openly desounced in Northwestern Virginia, by the leading men of influence who have not heretofore co-operated with the South. An election was to have been t eld on the 12th ult., for delegates to a Convention of the new State, and quite a number of anti-new State candidates were announced. A few days previous to the election, a large and enthusiastic meeting was held in Wheeling, which was addressed by the Hon. Sherard Clemens and Mr. Rechardson. In alluding to Mr. Clemens' speech, the Intelligencer, a Wheeling Black Republican sheet,

"He was greated with applause. He belched forth such a violictive tirade of abuse against the government and the proposed new State as we have never heard equilled. He said he had had a padlock on his and the larger portion of it have been thrown out on mouth, and manucles on his wrists, and shackles on his lege, and he tore them off and stood up like a defiant freeman. He gave a detailed account of the manner in which the usurped government and new State movement were inaugurated, and the temptations which he had encountered in his efforts to keep his hands clear of the hospices. He pitched into Gev. Pierpont, Auditor Crane Senator Willey, Gen. Wheat, A. B. Caldwell, and all their principles and practices.

" Mr. Clemens announced himself as a Butternut, and said that, although he has been under a cloud somewhat for a long paried, he ad always been unalterably d vision of Virginia." opnosed

Speaking of the speech of Mr. Richardson at the same meeting, the same paper says :

"He spike of the unauthorized suspension of the habeas co pus, the worthlessness of the green backs, and army und r command of Braxton Bragg. There are the black tide of tyranny that was sweeping over the with fin not additions to abolition, which were receiv. once and before Seight can come so an addition, thereby deed by the autience with d up retrations of great juy. He concluded by arging upon the people the great impertance of their at once assuring their manhood."

> From the Charleston Courier. Editors Courses :- It is always cheering and encouraging to the patrio' roldier to receive the approving smil-s of lovely woman, how much more so, when to these are aided deficate attentions, profuse hospitality and angelic liberality. Such was the good fortune of the Mation R fles, when ordered to Rocky Point, N. C .-The attentions then and there received from "God's het, best gift to man," are indelibly engraved upon the homa in time to participate in the great struggle for tabl ts of our memories and hearts, and will always be must foundly cherished. The warm and friendly greeting, the pressing, ready welcome, the delightful hours, spent in social intercourse, all combined to render our the fores ght of Johnston and Bragg to meet the exianjourn there, not only pleasant and happy, but satisfied us that indeed we were smoog " ministering angels."

> New Year's day, 1863, at Rocky Point will always be gratefully commemorated by us as a corps, and fond memory will oftimes bring to mind the actors of that day. The Rev. Mr. H., the widow M., the faccinating Mrs. H. and her lovely sister. Mrs. C., as also the dear little spirits, Misses Sallie II, and Lizzie C., and we cannot omit our bachelor friend, Mr. B .- all were intent upon making ns happy and at home ; what associations cluster in that word, sweet, sweet home. We wish these kind friends continued happiness and prosperity, and indulge the sincere hope that their quiet and happy homes may be undisturbed by the de ecrating Abolitionists, but should be threaten them, we enemy, testing his strength and valor, but it will neceswould accept with proud and happy distinction the privilege of being the foremest to meet and drive off, at any sacrifice, the enemy of our country and happi-MARION RIFLES. DEES.

> GENERAL GUSTAVUS W. SMITH .- In the following paragraph the Richmond Examiner confirms the statement, first published a fortnight ago in our special Richmond correspondence, that Major General Gustavus W. Smith has resigned his commission in the Con- is possible, too, that it is intended for the passage of federate army :

From the Savannah Republican. Detter from Van Dora's Expedition.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT-ROSECRANZ REIN FORCED BY SIEGEL.

COLUMBIA, TELD, Feb 25th.

Events of the highest importance to the central campaign are now transpiring. We have most positive and reliable information that forty-five transports, conveying troops to Nashville, have, within the past week, passed up the Cumberland river. The force is General Franz Siegel's entire corps, numbering 20,000 men, recently transported by rail from Virginia to the Ohio river, and sent thence in transports to Nashville, for the purpose of reinforcing General Reseneranz at Murfreesboro'. The entire corps has now reached Nashville, the line of the Central Southern Railroad to Franklin, in the direction of this place, and as before stated, midway between he two latter points. Thus it will be seen that by a rapid and secret movement 20,000 reinforcements have been skilfully pineed at the disposal of Rosencranz, so that he may hard his large army upon Bregg and crush him out, and, it excessful in doing this, cross a lar e fi inking army through the country, via Corinth or Columbus, Miss-ssippi, upon the rear of Vicksburg.

This movement is one of the bighest importance, and without it be proverly met, may result most disastrousy to our arms. The note of warning is barely in time, for by this day work, there is every probability that Siegel will have formed a junction with Roseneranz, and give him the balance of power to wield egainst the but two wars to must this Yankee movement successatty . ' this was very in chicus'y interspersed tully. The first is for B are that he les bernna at priving him of the great advantage has a structure of obtaining. Without this be done, and done speedily, there will, in all probability be a repetition of Shilph ; Siegel arriving to sid Resenctanz as Buell did to aid Grant ; and though an expensive victory be achieved to cur arms, it will prove incomplete by the reinforcement of the defeated army by which it will be able to hold its ground.

The other means of meeting this overwhelming assault is by remforcing through sumy from Virginia. If Hockyr can spare Siegel, Lee can disperse with Longstreet, and his army may be able to reach Tuliathe Central Southern States and the connection of the East and West cud of the Confederacy. The aspect at this moment is not very favorable, but we trust to gencies of the Central campaign. In the meantime the greater portion of Van Doru's cavalry have crossed Duck River, and in a few days the whole body will be over, st iking at Siegel from every direction. It is possible for them to impede his roads, destroy his trains. cut off his detachments, and afford such annoyance and barass him so severely, that his junction will be no trifling matter. It is understood that two divisons of Siegel's advance are at Franklin, 23 miles distant, and that that place is defended by some thirty odd pieces of artillery. Were it not for the misfortune of twothirds of Van Dorn's ammunition having been destroyed by the heavy rains through which the command weig recently forced to march, he would now be upon the sarily take several days to replace the damaged ordnance stores and place the command ready for action. When these arrangements are completed, I have little doubt that for a month to come we will be repeatedly and constantly engaged with the foe at close quarters.

For what purpose this is intended 1 cannot conjecture, unless it be that they contemplate throwing an additional bridge across the Cumberland at Nashville. It Duck river at this point. If the latter surmise prove Mrj. Gen. G. W. Smith has tendered his resignation, correct, it is evidently the enemy's intention to throw and the same has been accepted by the President, between this force upon our left flank, at Shelbyville, where Genwhom and the Gen. some cause of disagreement has ex- eral Polk is believed to command. If this prove to be the programme, he must now be waiting at Franklin for the arrival of his pontoons. A lvery few days will develope his plans, and the same length of time will precipitate Van Dorn, Wheeler and Forrest upon him .--As even's transpire I will report them. On account of Siegle's being a foreigner and Dutchman, many are not willing to concede that he has any military ability. This is a serious error, for his movements both while in Missouri and Virginia, especially in the former State, have proved beyond a doubt that he is of the very best of the enemy's Generals, and only second to Rose rarz, by all means their most successful one. Siegel is particularly good upon the retreat, yet this does not interfere with bas fighting qualities. Had it not been for his obstinate resistance we would have a ined and held the battle field of Fikhorn, for he held out after Curtis, the General in command, had advised a surrender ; and had it not been for his skillful management of the retreating columns of ti enemy after their defeat at Sarcozia and Oak Hills, their armies would have fallen prisoners to our own. Siegel is a wary, witchful, careful and calculating fellow, and must be closely watched. Citizens from the Cumberland report that the enemy are bringing a pontoon bridge from Cincinnati with them. You will have learned before this of five Yankee ganboats having ascended the Tennessee, nearly as high up as Florence, and having destroyed the town of Clifton, just below, and capturing about forty of Forrest's men and their borses. These boats, from their number were evidently upon an important reconnoissance, where a small body of the enemy would have been unable to have made such a successful scout. From the fact of Van Dorn having crossed the river a day or two before their arrival, it is possible that they were sent there to prevent his passage and ascertain his whereabouts. Had they arrived a 'ew days earlier they would have coused him much trouble and annoyance. It is possible, too, they were sconting a country through which it was intended to pass troops through from Corinth to Marfreesboro'. Eather of these suppositions are alike plausible, for it is evident that such a number of boats would not, at this particular time, be detached from the Yankee fl-et, and sent so far inland, merely for the purpose of ravaging and devastating. A considerable force was left at Florence and Tuscumbia by Van Dorn for the protection of the railroad ranging to Huntsville and Decatur, and to guard the cotton factory at Florence, and this force has since been augmented.

urated. We suppose we must attribute this to its affi- Though Abe puts the rules of oid Hoyle at defiance -nity for water. Taking the whole affair up as carefully as we could some of got on our hards and left its mark. With opposite suits they make their attack, in an instant.

sively.

Sour heavy reports on Saturday were considered by practicing the gunners at some batteries on the river .--At first it seemed as though the blockaders might be firing on some vessel. But after a while people in town found it out. We make this statement for the information of parties in the enrounding country, who heard the firing without knowing its cause.

Execute really approve to have barst out up on the the weather for the last few days has been to the an balmy. By the way, last night we were most up pleasantly reminded of this fact by a verifable mosquites. A mesquitee in March! At any time, the winged miscreants are bad enough, but all this time their blood sucking has no parallel in its street, y, rave in that of speculators preylog upon the visits of a blending country, engaged in a life and death struggle for every- Wrety too much difference is made between the soldier thing door to a free member. I have paid some visits to acquaintances thing dear to a free people.

. The annexed " Circular " has be n addition to the Consolar Agent of France at this point. If will be seen that it officially apnounces the raising of the blockade of two Southern ports :

Circular,

DEPARTMENT OF FTATE.] Biehmond, Fab. 714, 18-3.

Sir : I have again to leform you of the raising of the blockade of two southern po to by superior forces This government is efficially informed of the total dis-persion and disappearance of the blockading equadron recently stationed of Galvasion Bathor by the combined attack of land and maval forces of the Confederady. In this attack the enemy's steamer Barriet Lane was captured, and the flag ship of the squatron, the Westfield, was blown up and destroyed. The blockade of the port of Galveston

is therefore at an end. The armed river beats which raised the blockads at Galveston then proceeded to babine Pass, where they rgain attacked the enemy's b coluders, captured thirteen gars, a large quantity of stores, and a sumper of prisoners. No blockaging fiest now exists off Sabine Pass, and the stearsers of the Confederacy were at the last accounts oralsing of the Pavs with no eveny in sight.

This info mation is given for the suidance of such of the merchants of y or ration as may desire to trade will either of the open ports of Galveston or Pabine Pass.

Respectfuly, your ob't serv't,

MONSIEUR BETANCOURT.

J. P. BENJAMIN.

Secretary of State.

Consular Agent of France, Wilmington, N. C.

The telegraphic despatches in to-day's Journal will be found long and a part of them interesting. Our cx. o hanges bring us very little news.

As luck fluctuates between losers and winners. Abo counts on his tricks, but Jeff counts by honours. Jeff highest in red and Abe lowest in black; f plays hearts, and A be spades, his diamonds he saves ; Potash can be made and ought to be made exten- defi believes in his queens, and Abe trusts in his knaves. As the game it progresses, the bets they run higher From small sums to great, till each stakes an empire ; The whole world looks on at the game with amazement At such reckless daring, such moral debaz: mont. was a great holiday among weavers and spinners. nd is watching the game some went a inus their dinvers; he gamblers of Europe, those sporting old pards. wore such a wild game was never played on the cuids. Whe led lits last nee, for the last yankee trick Like an old dying horse when he makes his last ki.k; The game's mine, by God -on his feet he did jomp. By your leave sir, says J ff, I have got a small trump. Oh the Devil ! shouts Abe, and he disponded his hig fist, t-n o man that would play with a rebel at whist, D-a the cards and their laker, d-s the table and struck it, extra the suprementation of the -1 an bricks.

For the Journal.

FORT FRIDER. March 9th, 1803. Meaners. Link way Please allow no. nall space in your ments to say a few words in behalf of the non-commisand officers and privates of our army. Since my enlistment in the arry, over twelve months ago, I have strictly observed the events which have transpired ; also the treatment which the soldiers have received from ladies where officers visit constitutly.

I om any judge of human nature I may say that enaccompanded by efficers and have been treated rather c-ld y just because an efficier was along. The impression got abread in the land that if a man is an officer he the right stock. Nothing does the private lack to thim a God as it were, but the commission of a Lieut. or Capa, and a fine blue uniform with two or three bars d gold lace upon the collar, and a few yards of the some material running zigzag up to the elbow. If he is thus rigged off he is of the right material. Nothing remains to make him the true gentleman, it matters not what his mostel character is. But if a man cannot be an others, don't think he ought to be treated like he was not worthy of the notice of any ody. I very readily admit that there are in the maks, to be found, a great many men of very low observer, but at the same time there are a great many just as true and respectable gentlemen in the ranhs . any where else. If every gentleman, in the . onfederate States was an officer, and every rascal a private, I think a great change would be wrought in the army, and I think the number of officers would be very near as large as that of the privates. I don't pretend to say that too much praise is bestowed upon the officers of our army, but I do say that the poor soldier is too often spurned and traited with contempt, by these who ought to reho speet him. It ought to be recollected by all that the privates are the very life-blood of the country, as it were, and that some day crather we will all be on an equal-N-CK.

A robel privateer has appeared in the Gulf of Benral. Yankee merchants think their vassels will be able to protect themselves if the pirate is not a steamer .--They have not a single man of war in that region, and it is not certain the mislortune can be helped.

RESIGNATION OF GEN. COCHRANE .- General John Cochrane, of New York, and member of the last Congress from that State, has resigned. The officers of his mouth on his departure.

isted. Gen. Longstreet has been appointed by the President to the military department made vacant by the resignation of General Smith. This department includes South Virginia and North Carolina, and embraces all the operations south of the army of Northwestern Virginia, commanded by General Lee. Gen. Longstreet's headquarters will be at Petersburg.

NEAR VIEW OF ETERNITY .- Eternity is another thing than we ordinarily take it to be in a healthy state. Oh, how yost and boundless ! ch, how fixed and unaiterable ! Oh, of what infinite importance it is that we be prepared for eternity ! I have been just a dying, now for more than a week, and all around me have thought me so. I have had clear views of eternity ; have seen the blersedness of the godly, in some measure ; and have longed to shave their godly state, as well as been comfortably satisfied that, through grace, I shall do to; but oh, what anguish is raised to my mind for those who are Christless, for those who are mistaken, and who bring their false hopes with them to the grave ! The sight was so dreadful, that I could by no means bear it ; and I said under a more affecting sense than ever before, "Who can dwell with everlasting burnings !" Oh ! methought, could I now see my friends, that I might warn them to see to it that they lay their foundation for elernity sure.- Brainerd.

INVASION OF SONOBA BY THE FRENCH .- The d le gate from New Mexico in the Yankee Congress has received advices from El Paso, in Chihuahus, that the French, 8,000 strong, had captured Guaymas, and were marching on Hermosilla, the capital of the Mexican State of Sonora. The reason assigned for this invasion is said to be in consequence of Governor Pequira confiscating the goods of Frenchmen and banishing them from Sonora.

AN IRISHMAN'S OPINION OF IRISH FEDREALISTS -A gentleman, just arrived from Washington, reports the following conversation as having taken place within his bearing, in a grocery store in the District of Columbia, between an Irish Federal officer (who had his family with him) and a grover :

Officer-'I wish to make some purchases for my family use."

Grocer-" You are an Irishman, I believe ?" Officer-" Yes sir; and from Massachusetts."

Grozer-" Not three years ago the Legislature of Massachusetts passed a law prohibiting the military organization of Irish Roman Catholics, and yet you are here to fight for these same Yankees and to oppress Southerners who are struggling for their independence. You and Bishop Hughes, and Gen. Shields, and such Irish Catholic renegades, can buy nothing in this store."

Officer left in a hurry.

It is with narrow souled people as with narrow-neckbrigade accompanied him in a body to the car, at Fal- ed bottles ; the less they have in them, the more noise they make in pouring out.

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