ILY JOUBNAL,

The ex-President of the Confederacy had issued, at Danville, Virginia, an ingenious and sanguine proclamation, which possibly might have aroused his countrymen to further efforts in the war had not the effusion been checked by the news of General Lee's

THE DAILY JOURNAL.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1867.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

HE LAST COUNCIL BOARD

QUINERN CONFEDERACY.

It has been generally written and considered that the Southern Confederacy perished in a very uninteresting manner; that there was no dramstic catastrophe, such as is generally supposed to terminate the great games of war and empire. It is true there was no final scene of arms commensurate with the space and action of the war—no great and multitudinous battle to mark and illuminate the end of an empire that more than half a million bayonets had once borne on their crest of steel. It was the flat conclusion, the termination almost without interest or dignity, of a great contest, the inspiration and vitality of which, on one side, had been spent long before the final stroke of arms revealed the emptiness of the structure and brought it to the dust. The conclusion, indeed, is the

A mighty empire passed away as the baseless fabric of a dream. The gates of kichmond, in the approaches to which more than half a million men had struggled; in sight of which battles of bloodiest volume had been fought, until the very ground about it had been kneaded with human flesh, at last were open to the enemy, without even a sentinel to challenge the mosciar. Forty Massachuseits cavalrymen, without even a sentinel to challenge the mosciar invaders. Forty Massachuseit cavalrymen, without structured into its skreets, and planted their guidons on the capitol. It was as the end of that empire which the historian Gibbon has described as quickly and grandly founded by Riensi. "the last of the Roma Tribunes "which the historian dibbon has described as quickly and grandly founded by Riensi. "the last of the Roma Tribunes "which the seeded and increased to the sorty to the submished gase of mankind until the with inflated Tribune brandished his sword to the sorty party, periahed miserably as in an injut. "At the head of one hundred and fity soldiers, the Count of Minority in treatment of the Counting that the country was only shift, the count of Minority in the country in the country was only shift, which as considered and inscreased the quarter of the Counts; and the country was only shift, in the country was only shift, in the country was only shift, and the country was only shift to the country was only shift to th ty empire passed away as the In the little town of Abbeville Mr. Davis

The fall of Richmond was the fatal event the Confederacy. The black banner incentives to the country's service. He said that even the few hundred men he yet counted around him were enough to prolong the end of the war, the desir and submission of the Bouth. It was note that sign that the army of General secondary and they would then be a nucleus for thousands more. He urged his officers to accept his views, and animate their men to stand to the good cause, whose hours they had so long maintained, and whose

The fall of Richmond was the fatal event to sum the fatal event to the country's service. He success the country's service. He success the "Star" Cotton Gin purchased of you, and se you wished to know my opinion of it, I have to any that it is all that I could wish it to be, my neighbors are delighted with its operations. It gins for thousands more. He urged his officers to accept his views, and animate their men to stand to the good cause, whose hours they had so long maintained, and whose

Very truly

But in this poverty of scenery and inci-lent in which the Southern Confederacy perished, there was yet one remarkable inbeen lost to the current and popular histories of the war—a scene which, though taking place on a small and obscure theatre, veiled from public knowledge, is of intense dramatic interest, and is likely yet to furnish the last illuminated page to some artistic histories. tistic historian of the war, who, like Macaulay, shall produce the very images of the past along with the record of events.—
It was the last interview, the last conference of Jefferson Davis and his officers. It took place in a little town in South Carolina; it was known only to the few men who assembled there with their fugitive chief; yet it was properly the last scene of the war's great drama. It had a dignity that had not yet appeared in the final chapter of misfortune, and it is memorable alike for its artistic effects and its historical importance.

to his side, and, giving him his arm, supported him from the room. Not a single word was spoken.

It is a true and delicate philosopher who, exploring a scene of despair, says: "The sentiment that attends the sudden revelation that all is lost is silently gathered up into the heart. It is too deep for gestures or for words. The voice perishes, the gestures are frozen, and the spirit of man flies back upon its own centre."

MERCANTILE.

surrender. This event appeared to determine the last hopes of the Southern people, to convince them that further prosecugitive, and he looked with complacency upon the disordered fragments of the army that had gathered on the line of his flight, and that he pursued it with a vague and uncertain design. An officer who was constantly in his company in what might be thought days of anguish and despair to the fallen chief testifies: "Mr. Davis was apparently untouched by any of the demoralization which prevailed—he was affable, dignified, and looked the very per-sonification of high and undannted courage." He yet persisted that the cause was not lost, although Lee had surrendered, although Johnston had furled his banners

The conclusion, indeed, is the up with a new resolution and hope; he was ourious part of the history of the late
At a single affair on the Petersburg
that took place in the hours of a generality, and with the trained gambler's steady challenge, coolly and deliberately tries the last resource of fortune. But even counted by hundreds, the whole cture of the Southern Confederacy gave—the great decorous pillar of Virginia, sthed with victories, fell, and then the d and grand military sections, one by the department of the Carolinas and rgia, commanded by Johnston; the hwestern States, commanded by Taythe trans-Mississippi, commanded by the trans-Mississippi, comma

ric of a dream. The gates of summoned his officers to council; he was

to stand to the good cause, whose house in a government, the annihilation of the war beyond Virginia, some in they had not yet fully realized—by add that in these last painful the Confederacy there was but litter and the last act of the tragedy. A tather in the season of the standard realization and the last act of the tragedy. A tather in the season of the situation. It was a plain, unanimous bods and on blind roads, with stragilities and trains its march dotted and and humished soldiers, until brooms by oil and hunger, it quietly disred, and, with a mere instrument the last down its arms at Appoints the war coule not succeed and should not be prolonged; they could not ask their men to strangle against a fate of restoration to their homes and friends; but they would insist that their home was an action of the situation to the last monant.

Boss are in the season as the possibility of the sum of the last monant.

No. no. "exclaimed the unhappy chief, in partone and more and more

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These Cattle have been reared on my plantation in Sampson county, from stock carefully selected from the famous herds of Wainwright, of New York, Patterson, of Maryland and Gowan, of Pennsylvania, wellknown throughout the country as the best stock in America.

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RAL SUPERINTEDENT'S OFFICE,] UNGTON, N. C., Aug. 9, 1867. WHENDOWN, N. C., Aug. 9, 1867.

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13th, the Passenger train on this Road will
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Arrive at Sand Hill same days, at 3 P. M.
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W. L. EVERETT,

General Superintendent.

aug 9

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JOHNSTON & LANGHORNE,
Pharmaceutists and sole Proprietors,
Richmond, Virginia.

For sale by W. H. IMPPIT', Druggist,
Wilmington, N. C.

Richmond, Ang. 9th, 1866.

Mesers. Johnston & Langhorne: Dman Sins: I contracted chills and fevers in the lower country in September, 1865, and, notwithstanding a residence in the mountains of Virginia, still continued to suffer from them up to the following December, and from the first warm weather in the beginning of spring was subject to attacks of them at intervals of from two to three weeks. The physician in Lexington gave me quining and calomel. at intervals of from two to three weeks. The physician in Lexington gave me quinine and calomel, the only effect of which was to stop the chills for a time. The calomel, although I took a large quantity of it, did not act. When I arrived in Richmond, in the early part of July, I was again affected with them. It was recommended to me to take your Rolandine. In ten days after the first dose I felt like a new man. All the spring I had been weak, debilitated and subject to a swimming in the head; but now, though feeble from the effects of the fever, I feel in perfect health, and can perceive a daily improvement in my condition. And now thanks to your medicine, which I hope will prove a blessing to both you and your fellow-creatures, I am entirely recovered, and chilis and fevers seem at last to have bidden me a final adieu. I have no heaftation whatever in recommending it to others similarly affected. Yours, sire, very truly,

G. K. Macon.

Mr. Macon is a recent graduate of the Virginia

EDUCATIONAL.

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THE MISSES PRICE will spon School on TUESDAY, let October, at the residence of Mr. A. L. Price, on Fourth street, between

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