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Clinton, Sampson county, N. C., Feb. 6th, 1862. 21 3m* General Nouces.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, NORTH CAROLINA. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, / Malanur, April 28th, 1862.

General Order, J

city, before the 17th day of May; otherwise they will not

Department under that law, and had better remain at home till ordered by that Department. By order of Guvernor Clark

J. G MARTIN, Acjutant General. 197-21-37-21 NOTICE.

FIGHE SUBSCRIBER having qualified at the March Term. 1862, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Bessions to quarty of New Hanover, so the Enchuter of the late | Gen. J. did not expect a conflict with the enemy. Nelli Henry, hereby notifies all persons adebted to his testator to come forward and make payment, and all persons them within the time prescribed by tam, or this notice will gether W. R. HENRY, EN'r. Blarch 16th, 1862. 37-8w*

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VALUABLE SOUND LANDS FOR SALE. PHE SUBSCRIBER, wishing to move to his late purchase dreductes of the best quality Pen Nutt iand. About half of the tract is now under cultivation. Also, a smalltract of pincy land, lying in front of said place, on the main ling down the Hestiana by score road leading to Wilmington. There land are principally | The loss of the enemy in billed and worm of is very beary. on the Sound, convenient for fish and systems or for making | Gen. Parly, of Virginia, was hadly wounded. Gen. Ander fall—and are believed to be as d sirably located as any lands on the Sound. There is about one hundred acres son, of couth Carebna, is reported killed. which has already been deaded, and contains a large quantity of seasoned trees, the very hest for boiling the premises. Terms made easy.

Dec. 10, 1861. 17-11

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and and unted qualification. The music d partment is in charge of P. of. V. K. eringer, (of Paris, France,) a pupil of Theilburg. Circulars will b∈ sent to ad who descrethen. For full particulars, address JAMES SOUTEGATE. Louisburg, N. C.

WILL be paid for any number of Feeruits for the War. ONE DENDRED DOLLARS BUTNEY

May 8th, 1862.

Clothing, Butions and the usual pay will be allowed as per Regulations of the Confederate Army. be allowed. Apply to JEO PRED. MOORE, Capt.

A. P. LIPPITT, 1st Lieut. STACY VANAMEINGE, 2d Lieut. L. L. KEITH 31 Lieut., or at LIPPITT'S DEUG STORS

Governor's Election ... A Game Exposed. We think that we have good reasons for believing that a party is being organized here to bring out a caudidate for the office of Governor, who will go before the people as an opponent of the present Administration of Peninsula. the Confederate States, and endeavor to rally a party in opposition to it. Should we be right in our conjecture, it is easy to see that a more mischievous course capaot vious to us that this is not the time to make war upon to the mount of Augustine Creek, and then returned. it. The enemy has his hand almost upon the very throat of our Confederacy, and he must be driven back before | BLOCKADE Goods AT Auction .- The Charleston we consider issues, the discussion of which will create | Courier of the 6th last, says: At an auction sale yesbad blood among a people who should be united as one man to avert from themselves the most terrible fate terday, by Wilbur & Son (conditions cash,) of recently the negro property. which the imagination can conceive. When we know imported goods, the following prices were obtained: mischievous work.

they would at least imperil, if not sacrifice, and at the to \$2 37; hoop skirts, misses and ladies, \$5 25 to \$3 same time show the gross stupidity of their conduct, for each. if they succeed in distracting and dividing the people, and thuse insure their conquest by the enemy, they will GEN. SHERMAN NOT TO BLANG FOR NOT TAKING SA- pression of his regret at the destruction of cotton never enjoy the offices which they now so foolishly VANNAH .- The Washington correspondent of the N. Y.

period arrives, the man who sets to work to divide the certain quarters upon his conduct in South Carolina. his country, and if he succeeds in doing so, will be the gation from Rhode Island, and satisfied them perfectly

ever befel any country .- Ral. Register, 7th inst.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL,

AGAIN PRESSING FORWARD!

RICHMOND, May 7th, 1862.

An official letter from then. Job uston states that a fallen up a brave and true people. After a valuant described to the most on water.

He advised the citizens to bear themselves manfully, never fallen up a brave and true people. After a valuant described to the Lincoln domination, and to wait back to the words, about a mile.

Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c. de., corner of Front and rend in his prese ce, communicating the above infor- the Governor and military authorities all the

that he had heard that the enemy's loss was beavy, in. of Gen. Lovell were marched to the in crior lines of the shore. May 20-87-1y. pressing forward

[SECOND DISPATCH-] PROBABLE WITHDRAWAL OF MEMBERS OF THE PEDERAL CONGRESS-RUMORED INTERVENTION OF FRANCE-CAPTURE OF THE STEAMER BUR-

la American affairs Persons having such property to dispose of had better. The New York Berald says that diploma ic movements H. H. REGISTER. | have been set on foot at Washington, with a view of bring. ing about a compremise involving the recognition of the noticical exists exof the coulds.

the first of April, for Bermeda, was captured on Funday in smck a from the burning cotton and gun carrages, continued display of the figo Louisiana on the Courtlast and t ken to I'm adelphia. Her eargo consisted of which the authorites had ordered to be consumed. In acuse, a determination on the part of the City au- Goldsboro' last week. Col. Hill has the learless dash

the comparation authorized by the Governor to be tinguished Jurists of Virguis and a promisent member of which contained cotton.

The prisoners taken on Monday were principally of come ashore with two officers, one Come. Buyliss, second He intrebunn's division, and part of hon ner's. Nothing is said as to the extent of the casualties on either

in S. Carolina, offers for sale his Plantation on Topsati. The battle at - Wantstong on Monday is said to be one even an infuriated multitude that the were allowed to - i he following further correspondence between Mayor Sound, 12 miles from Wilmington, containing over five him of the fiercest of the war, while it laste ! The charge of land. They, however, proceeded under the protection of | Mearce and Commodore Farragus we find in the New | formed for the purpose of joining the re-organized regi-Stuart's Cay by is represented to have been fearful-mow- some gentlemen, who undertook to conduct them to the Quenes (b) a of fuesday evening :

of the very best Pea Land, ready to clear, a portion of | No official or detailed account of the battle has yet been

Salt-and convenient to the Sound. Persons wishing to The cry is excited to-day by unreliable reports of another purchase a desirable residence would do well to ax mine terrific fight at Early insville on yesterday. The Confede-

> were repulsed with immense slangitur. PONTER'S MORTAR PLEET NEAR MOBILE. An advance portion of Porter's Morter fluet-seven ves-

for most of batteries. Cur forces at the forts are confident education will be imparted by teachers of large experience | FROM GEV. JACSON'S DIVISION-REDECALS DEOVE OUR EXTREMES SILINGED, Etc.

Jackson's advance force engaged the enemy near McDow. to the vigor and value of the defence of our forts, and light hours; and you notify me to remove the women

Cur loss is said to be three hundred tier. Edward John. Intents. It was difficult, however, for him to conceal Sir, you can but know that there is no possible exit

in the arm. Col. Gibbons, of the 10th Virginia regiment, was killed A big fight is expected to day. The Liebmond Disparch of this marning says, on the au-

thority of Capt. Hill of the steamer Shall z, the tone of our differed with him; and the destruction was of our own among them who would concent to desert their families. butterles at Day's Paint, Isle of Wight county, were attacked by the seque-boats on restrict and ellenced. Cas of hes replied that it looked like biting off one's nose to awful a moment. They would bravely stand the sight the vessels engaged was the fron clad steamer Calena. Three hundred and twenty F. derals captured at Williams. differently. hurr on Monday, arrived here last ovening.

FRUM SAVANNAH.

well be pursued. While we do not mean to deny that been reconneitering our river and const hatteries all this the Administration has made mistakes, it is most ob- morning with their gun beats. A balloon come up nearly then shock hands, and Capt. Bayle's stated his mistakes, it is most ob- morning with their gun beats.

so well the treatment which we will receive in the event | Turpentine soap, 50 cents per pound; tallow condles of our country being conquered by our Yankes enemies. (inferior.) 23 cents per pound; black ten. \$4 per pound; it is impossible for us to comprehend the feelings which | starch, 15 cents per pound; buckers, \$5.50 per doz n; would at this time set men to work to divide and distract people, who, if not thoroughly united against the pound; feit hats, \$1 05 each; palm leaf hats, \$2 50 common foe, will become the veriest slaves that ever per dezm; letter paper, assorted, \$10.75 per ream; worked for a master. But yet we fear, and have reason to believe that such men are in our midst, and at their \$9.25 per ream; envelopes, \$9.50 per thousand; When these men shall have incroughly developed ing, 34 cents per yard; black sewing silk, \$14.50 per themselves and their plans, we shall, for one, hold them pound; pins, \$3 50 per pack; gilt buttons, \$3 87 per sgainst shell ng. He did not think he would be justiup to the just reprobation of a people whose liberties gross; ladies' shoes, \$4 25; men's and children's \$2 25 | fied in doing so. He would, therefore, reture and leave

Post writes: When this war shall have been successfully concluded Gen. Sherman, late of South Carolina, has been in no doubt that Gen. Lovell had done his duty, and they and our liberties secured, it will then be time enough to town for a number of days, and has been waited upon overhaul the Administration of the Confederate Gov- by many of his o'd friends. The general is naturally ernment, and organize parties; and until this blessed somewhat sensitive respecting the criticisms made in people into bitter and bostile parties, is an enemy to He has had an interview with the Congressional dele-

double-damined author of the most dire calamites that that he is not responsible for the non-reduction of Savannah. He states positively, I understand, that he was explicitly ordered by Gen. McClellan to desist from Work for Mr. Banger,—The Yankees at Washington have made a Lieutenant Colonel in the Yankee service, of Mr. Respass' son. We now hope that Mr. Badger will inregular siege train had been sent to him for that specific regular siege train had been sent to him for that specific troduce another resolution requesting Governor Clark, "on purpose. Gen. Sherman's friends feel somewhat sore said Lieutenant Colonel Respass be given up to the authorities of this State. If Mr. Badger fails to do this we hope some one else will take it in hand.—State Journal.

To calm this multitude Pierre Soule addressed them in a few elegant and effective words, counselling moderation, it gives color to the idea that he was not so efficient as self-possession, fortitude and confidence in their cause, dethis state of facts," to demand of Lincoln, that the body of upon the subject of this trat ser, and especially because

The Mobile (Ala) Advertiser & Register, of May 2d, says : We find in the Jackson Mississippian, of the cheered. He addressed the multitude in a short speech, 30th ult,, the following interesting statement. We have FROM THE PENINSULA-THE ENEMY EXPULSED BY | had no New Orleans papers of later date than Saturday OUR REAR GOARD-BEAVY LOSS OF THE ENEMY evening, and learn that no mai's have since been receiv-IN KILLED, WOUNDED AND PRISONERS !- ENEMY | ed from there | Where or how the subjoined account | aif he could do with the means at his disposal. That he | are responsible for such to call unary violence, and that | been carried on here for some time, which reflects very was obtained the Mississippian does not state :

The troops principally engaged on our side were Longcity with a squadron of filteen of their largest vessels, treet's and Stuart's brigades. A report was current all steamships, gunbrats and merter vessels. There in the street this metning, that in the above affor the was a large lorce of land tro pa in the city; but of We have, says the Jackson Mississippian of the 1st, enemy was comple e'y repulsed with a loss of several what evail were they against the ships and numboats of seen the Evening Delta and Picayune of Tuesday, from hundred prisoners. This report has been traced to a the enemy? At the moment it was announced that the which we glean the following items of interest: s ups passed the forts, it became evident to all reflect Gen. Duncan, the commander of Fort Jackson, soldler, who arrived this morning from below, and affirm ting persons that the city was defenceless. Steps were reached the city on Tuesday last, having come up on ed that a letter from Gen. McLaws to Gen. Cobb was t en taken to render it a barren conquest. By order of the United States ships as a prisoner of war. He has ment munitions and stores were sent away. Such me- been made of the other officers and men of the forts erials of war as could not be removed were dis reved. Which have surrendered to the Federals. Subsequently a despatch received by the Secretary of Orders were also issued to destroy all the cotton in the Secretary of Orders were also issued to destroy all the cotton in the service yet, though they joined with the express under-

Claster, Plasters Hars, Philadelphia Press Brock, Fire cluding nine hundred (900) prisoners, also ten (10) city—a few miles below, turse lines would have be n The authorities of the city held out to the last in their reported at five hundred (500) The enemy is again fective against the ships—especially in the present stage oppression.

In the condition of affairs it was quite obvious that | not disgrae d' the enemy's fleet would meet with no serious obstacle in | We learn that our guns at Fort Jackson were all passing up the river. Accordingly, it was a notineed spiked before the surrender. it an early hour that they were coming. Their vessels | Fort Fike has be n evacuated by the Confederates, ame up showly, as if heling their way-the Flatford, who abandoned everything it contained-provisions, muthe flog stop of Com. Farragut, leading. Then for nitions, &c. Northern papers of the 4th have been received. The lowed the Brooklyn, the Richmond, and nine other ships, | The following communication from Commodore Farspecial Washington dispatch to the New York Times says it | big and little. As these ships approached the batteries, | ragut shows that he wishes to impress upon the city batteries, though manned by unpracticed gunners, kept Orleans will disgrace herself. up the fire for some time, but with no effect, and under such discouraging circumstances as to reader it an obvious policy to withdraw the gunners and the troops; he batteries were accordingly abandoned, and the troops | To His Honor the Mayor and City Council of the City | were marched to the Jackson Railroad. In the mean- of New Orleans; time the hostile squadron steamed up the river. A ter- Your communication of the 28th inst, has been rerible and metancholy spectacle was pre-ented to the vic | ceived, together with that of the City Council The steamer Bermuda, which said of rom biverpool about | torious shirs. The whole levee, for miles, was wrapped | I deeply regret to see both by their contents, and the

I raised prior to the passage of the law known as the the late State Convention, was killed on Saturday last, This division cerries about Conscription Fill," must come to Comp Mangam near this maraudering party of Yunkee describes in Fauquier county. littude clustered on the levee looking on in disgust and to use their arms unless assailed, they were insulted in horror at the dismal spectacle. As they passed, a few the gressest manner, and the gallant Col- Wyatt, N. C., on the 5th May, 1802. All those not in by that time will be subject to the War OFFICIAL LETTER FROM GEN. JUHNETON THE sho's were fired by some of our soldiers, but without ed by my orders on the Mint was pulled down and drag- onel knows when to order their application and will do orders. The ships did not reply, but proceeded slowly | ged through the streets. along our levee. A feeble elser was raised on board of All of which go to show that the fire of this fleet As official letter from Gen. John ton, dated Burhams one of the Colonel is the very synonyme ville, 11 o'clock, A. M., May 7th, states that the enemy like a cheer from a few persons in the crowd. The such an event the levce would in all probability be cut of dash and gellantry. This Brigade is equal if not is landing under cover or their gunbeats near West Point. Cheers, wiether intended as such or not, drew upon the by the shells, and an amount of distress ensue to the superior to the others in point of numbers, and will stard deeply sympathise with the bereaved wife family and parties who were suspected of giving them, some degree insecent population which I have here ofore endeavored as a wall between our country and its invaders. or so of pistol shots, by which several persons were to assure you that I desired by all means to avoid. He states that the repulse of the enemy at Williams are the ships to the number of this soldier to the evolutions having claims against said testator, are defined to present seams to have support their advance in the direction lite of the city so as to commun. the several streets | rightly understood your determination. After remaining in this position for a lalf hour, a boat | Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

> n command of the squadron, Capt. Larragut being flag fliver, and a beutenant. It hase officers were greated on cuching the shore with the most uprovious huzzus for The Mayor convened the City Council, and we learn soon as emergencies require. flag of true, and it was a proof of the good sease of breeze. Brave! for New Orleans, Mayor's office, in a dreaching rain, followed by a furous and excited meh. Though no violence was offered | To Flag Officer D. G. Farragut, U. S. Flag Ship | to the officers, certain persons, who were suspected of | Hartford:

an excerated dynasty and Gov can out. rates a cossid to have been victorious, and the Yankees with proper dignity. Copt. Baying stand the purport or eas and intimated no such design on your part, nor containing and the Yankees with proper dignity. of his mission. He had been such by that I have for a moment en ertained the remotest than those the scary for our sharpshooters. A visi demand the sur ender of the city and the cityation on suspicion that they could have been invested with power number of arms are being monufactured at various towns the flag of the United States over the Custombouse, the to enter on such an errand while the negotiations for a within the limits of this State, the exact location of Posteffice, the Mint and the Cry Hall. The Mayor re- sacrender to twe n you and the city authorities were which it would be in prudent to mention. moving astward, fiving occasionally, apparently feeling in the city, and he would send for him, to receive and | flagrant violation of these courtesies, if not of the absoeply to the demand.

BACK-HID FIGHT EXPECTED TO DAY-ONE OF interval a number of cuizon's who were present, got reference to such conduct remain unchanged. You now into conversation with the U. S. naval officers. The remove the demands made in your former communica-Lieutenant's emed to be a court ous, well to have | get- | tien, and you insist on their being complied with uncon-A displich from Billumon this metalog axis that Gen. Heman, who bore testimony with apparent carnestness detionally, under a threat of bombaroment within fortyell's at five a clock P. M., on yesterday. After four hears was quite communicative. The s nor officer was more and children from the city that they may be protected reserved, but still more large in professions of perc ul from your bals the bitter sectional bate of a Massachusetis man against from this city for a population which still exceeds in Those episting after the 17th day of May, Bounty will not | Capt. Daluey. of the 5rd Virginia reg ment, were wounded a true Southern community. In the course of the conversation, however, this officer remarked that Captain | therefore to a sure of the unit rinsanity of such a notifi-Farragut deeply regetted to see the spirit of incendial- cation. Our women and children cannot escape from ism which prevailed in the city in the destruction of your shells, if it be your pleasure to marder them on a

After awhile Gen. Level arrived in front of the City | monely by the side of the tombs erected by their piety The city is excited by reports of more fighting on the Hall, and was greeted with found there by the crown to the unmary of departed relatives. outside. On the ering the Mayor's office, Capt. Bayiles You are not satisfied with the peaceable possession of AUGUSTA GRO. May 8th 1863 Squadren in front of the city. General Lovell replied. because of its bearing its hard falls with a mething of the Total Computer 18 to be discharged within 90 drys The Savantah Republican says that the Yackees have "I am Gen. Lovell of the cropy of the Confederate manifest and dignity, and you wish to humble and discount of the confederate manifest and contribute the confederate manifest and contribute the company of the Confederate manifest and contribute the confederate manifest and contribute the company of the confederate manifest and contribute the contribute manifest and contribute the contribute manifest and contribute the contribute manifest and cont States, commanding this department." The officers grace us by the performance of an act against which to demand the surrender of the city and the elevation of to obtain at our hands. Office-adding that he was instructed by Capt. Farm- defended as we are. The c viliz d world will consign to yesterday, at Barl amsvale, which is situated on the di the U. S. flag over the Custom House, Mint and Post- We will stend your bombardment, unarmed and ungut to state that he came to protect private property indelible inlamy the heart that will conceive the deed and property indelible inlamy the heart that will conceive the deed and and personal rights, and especially not to interiore with | the hand that will dare to consummate it.

> Gen. Lovell replied that he would not surrender the city, nor allow it to be surrendered; that he was overpowered on the water by their superior squadron, but that he intended to fight them on land as long as he could muster a soldier; that he had marched all his armed men out of the city; that he had evacuated it; and if they desired to shell the town, destroying women and children, they could do so. That it was to avoid this he had marched his troops beyond the city limits. but that a large number even of the women of the city had begged him to remain and defend the city even the city authorities to pursue what course they should think proper. Capt. Baylies said that no such purpose was entertained by Capt. Farragut, resterating the ex-General Lovell interrupted him by saying that it was done by his authority. Capt. Bayleis said that he had were doing theirs. It was then concluded that Capt. Bayleis and the other officers would return to their ships and the Mayor would call the Council, and lay before it the demand of Capt. Farragut. The officers requested o be protected in their return to their ships, and Gen. Lovell directed Col. Lovell and Major James to accompany them. The officers accordingly proceeded to the iront of the City Hall, where they took a cab and proceeded to the wharf. During the interview an immense and excited crowd of people had congregated about the Philip was under the command of Capt. Squires, and City Hall, who alternately hurraned for Jeff. Davis,

The Evecuation of New Orlean ... Interesting Dennis clefting that the honor of the Government and city was in have been subjected to insults by rabbles of boys and safe hands, and that Gen. I evel's answer to the demand to thoughtless persons. This is very reprehensible and To the Editor of the Journalsurrender was worthy of the commander of a brave people. Gen. Lovell, on appearing on the steps, was also loudly

declaring his purpose to to surrender the city, but to re-tire with his army and fight the Lincolnites, whom they could always whip on land. He briefly sketched his course came here six months too late, and it was beyond his re- be would have the right to punish the city for the vio-Yesterday New Orleans was subjected to the most sources to contend successfully against the enemy's power lence of a few persons.

of the enemy enabled them to pass our exterior fortifi- his horse, and, accompanied by his staff, rode to the Jack-

From New Orleans.

War from General Magrader, via Petersburg, states etty This was done. The troops under the command officers and men on board of her having escaped on

of the river-the high surface of the water enabling | The Delta congratulates the city in the preservation them completely to command the surrounding country. of its dignity and honor, and exclaims, " Fallen, but of the city on Wednesday.

U. S. FLAG SHIP, HARTFORD, At auchor off the City of New Orleans, April 28, 1862.

Bon. Hohert E. beett, of Fanquier, one of the most dis- of our flet and of the merchant vessels and at amers | officers and men were sent on shore to communicate | good account of himself, whenever heard from. with the authorities, and to hoist the United States

D. G. FARRAGUT, (Signed) Flag Officer Western Guf Blockading Squadren.

Jeff Davis and the South," and with the most thicat- that it was deed d by them not to recede from their po-

CITY HALL, April 28, 1862.

Hall, it required the intervention of several calls as to the United States flow was attempted to be holded rendezvous there. Thed that he was not the unlivery commander of the perding. The interference of any force under your comcity, that he had no ammerity to surrender it, and would | mand, as long as those n gotiations were not brought to | not do so, but that there was a military commander now | a close, could not be viewed by us otherwise than as a late rights, which prevail between belligerents under A messenger was dispatched to Geo. Lovel In the such circumstances. My views and sentiments with

cotton and other things. The Mayor remarked that he question of exquette. But if they could, there are few property, and did not cone reconsiders. Captain Bay- and their homes, and the graves of their relatives in so spite his lace. The Mayor replied that we had judged of your shells tearing up the graves of those who are so dear to them, and would deem that they died not inglo-

Respectfuly.

JOHN T. MONROE, Mayor of the City of New Orleans. U. S. FLAG SHIP HARTFORD, At ancher off the City of New Orleans, April 29, 1862. Tahis Honor the Mayor

of the City of New Orleans .

Sir - The Forts of St. Phillip and Jackson having surrendered, and all the military defences of the city be-

ing either captured or abandoned, you are required, as the sole representative of any supposed authority in the city, to haul down and suppress every ensign and symboi of government, whether State or Confederate, except that of the United States. I am now about to civil power of the city. . . I have the honor to be very respectfully, Your obedient servant,

D. G. FARRAGUIT,

voted to local intelligence. We copy: FORT ST. PHILIP.—Our paragraph referring to the burnt. This is official. conduct of the garrison of the forts below the city, who mutined and refused to continue the fight, though not that Fremont has come up and united his forces with now at Batesville, intended for the command at Fort St. Philip, might be the main body of the army, and that the real strength A courier who arrived from there to-day, says that pleasure in correcting such an impression. Fort St. the whole garrison remained true and faithful to the last, ing exhibited by them. This completes the honorable | Phonix. He says-" I held the enemy down by my the berder.

The Wilder Crist gave and belief the big or the la

self-possession, fortitude and confidence in their cause, de. U. S. officers, who have come ashore on business, purpose."

ougt to be prevented. We think Capt. Farragut takes very erroneous views of his duties, when he sends offi- Journal, urging young men to join the service of their cers ashore, on any mission, without asking of the May- country, thereby securing the usual bounty, and intimaor the protection of a police escort or supplying such ting that there was calls by several companies for reescort himself. He assumes that the city authorities cruits, I beg to say that a system of recruiting has

hansdome affair come off at Williamsburg on Monday. being by our forts below the city—after exhausting ull with patient fortitude for the deliverance from bondage wanton wrong and injury on the city. He claims that trary is the case. A good many of these would make our resources and skill—the greater resources on water which must soon come to them. The General then mounted believe patriots recruit men in order to get high posiyet keeps his whole force on his ships, and neglects to tions for themselves, high salaries cut of the Confedersend ashore any troops to protect, guard and enforce his ate treasury, and little or nothing to do. Far be it from authority. This is all wrong. If officers come ashore, them to join a company as a private, though some in the present condition of effairs, the police authorities of them having large properties to defend, and when ought to be notified, and requested to secure them pro- they do succeed in securing volunteers, they care no more tection and escort. Such a course would prevent the for them than if they were Chinamea. The poor man exciting and disc editable so nes that have been exhib- volunteers to defend his country from a patriotic motive,

> LATEST FROM NEW ORLEANS. a copy of the Dalta of Wednesday evening, which, as number of young men who left their respective employ-We shall make good use of it for the Evening News; ping of the month of March, and have not been put into

from making extracts for this morning's paper. State flags have been lowered in the city and the flag of officer failed in making up a company, whereupon they formidable against an army advancing by land; but stubborn and heroic refusal to lower the flag of their the United States floats from the public buildings under were transferred to a second cardidate for a captaincy, N. B. To Distillers of Turpenting, he is prepared to put pieces of artiflery. Our less in k.F.d and wounded is the next eries near the river were quite weak and inc. adoption, and hoist in its stead the hateful emblem of the protection of the enemy's gans. All the papers are who transferred them again to a third, who has not yet till published, but are of course confined to local tepics. got them into service, nor very likely to do so; so that The Federals were expected to take military occupation joining as early as 10th of March, they run a good

> a protest of the Commandant of the French sloop Milan, service for which they originally enlisted. now in the port of New Oreans: part of New Orleans:

and property of its chizens, who are here to the number the 15th inst. It is time that the government would of thirty thousand, I regret to harn at this moment that put a stop to these un-commissioned officers, and aspiis rumored that all the members of Congress [Federal,] about six or seven miles below the city, our artiflenests below the city, our artiflenests. The poor man's rights from the Forder States and a number of a mumber of a mumber of the city of New Orleans or its destruction. But he evacuation of the city of New Orleans or its destruction. But he evacuation of the city of New Orleans or its destruction. other States, are seriously considering the propriety of the guas were only 24's, they produced but little effect. dare not shell it. We trust for the honor of the city sle venture to observe to you that this short delay is ridic and self aggrandizment. If so, I should not think withdrawing in a body from the tenate and House of Rep. The ships replied with several breadsides, which showed will not be intimidated by the inhuman and monstrous along and, in the name of my Government, I oppose such a system calculated to make good soldiers. that they completely commanded our batteries. The enemy of this country. We have no idea that New it. If it is your resolution to bomband the city, do it; but I wish to state that you will have to account for this barbarous act to the power which I represent. In any event, I demand sixty days for the evacuation.

> DE CLUEET, Commandant of the steamer Milan, opposite the city of New Orleans. [Mobile News.

> > Riovements of Troops.

Col. R. C. Hill's Brigade, 3500 men, started for the river were many buils of burning ships, the debries thorities not to had it down. Moreover, when my and true metal of a soldier about him, and will give a Col. Daniel's Division started for the same point on amble and resolutions: the same number of bayonets as Col. Hill's Brigade

Col. Singeltary's Brigade is also en route for Golds-

The entire Division now en route for the points Wilmington Journal for publication. wounded. The squadron being advanced, the foremost | The election is therefore with you. But it becomes threatened, numbering 12,000 more or less, having been | On motion, the preamble and resolutions were unaniship as far as the Fourth District, care to an anchor- my duty to notify you to remove the women and chil- thoroughly organized and drilled by Cols. Hill and Sin- mously adopted and the meeting adjourned of the fine, will make its mark on the enemy whom

it is eager to meet. A force equal to this in point of number, if not in discipline, is rapidly completing its equipment, and will join the first division in the course of a few days, or as

Besides these forces now ready for the field, the Camp | mistake, as will be seen from the following letter from ming demonstrations. They had neglected to bring a sition, and the Louisiana flog still floats proudly to the of Instruction near Raleigh is tecming with soldiers be- the Secretary of War to Governor Clark, which was longing to the several moorganized regiments now in laid before the Convention on Tuesday : . proces of formation there; besides the new companies CONSCRIPTION ACT LETTER FROM THE SECRE ments of twelve months' voluntoirs, now organized for

Large cargoes of arms are being received at this point. How. Wendow No. Edwards, and at S. lisbury, from Confederate ports. It is thought tavoring their flog and cause, were set upon with great Your communitation of this morning is the first inti- that the supply at the latter place will be sufficient for I have the honor to enclose to the Convention, fury and very roughly handled. On acroving at the City | matter I ever had that it was by your strict orders that | the armament of the troops now present, and who will through you, a copy of a letter addressed to me by the

State Journal, 7th inst.

The Engagement Sear Welltamsburg The cheering in elligence from the Peninsula, on yes terday, bad the effect of a pleasant surprise upon the community. The details of the fight are, as yet, meagre but the brilliancy of the victory is none the less certain, The first desputebee were slightly exaggerated, being no doubt, the first flying topo is from the scene of conflet. A parlicipant in the fight informs as that our lose, in killed and wounded, stans up 220; the Fideral less, in killed and went doft is unknown; the number captured by turnore a is 623. The Fed ral had appeared. 6000 strong, along a skirt of woods, a short distance from a small for dication in our possession, below Walinnesburg. At an early bour, on Monday morning, Gen. Longs re t dispatched a hawitz r to the right and another to the lest of their position, and subjecting them. to a cr sefile, which did terrible execution, advanced on their front, and put the a to ront, taking the above law. If any states have not enough resiments in the number of prisoners and 11 (not 12) pieces of artitlery. The prisoners were immediately put on the march to be raised, to abford the material between the ages 18

Richwood, and were expected to ar ive last night. regret to learn, were Gol. Ward, of Florida, and Majar section one of the Act. Wm H Paimer, of the 1st Regiment Va. Voluntars, Capt, A J Humph e.s. 17th Va. Reg't. Among the Zation, to be received on the same footing with other wounded were Col. Garland, of Lynchburg; Col. Kem. resiments already in the Confederate service, the men

The fight, we have since learn d. was continued on hominy river. A courier arrived here last night, who pared, in order to relieve the mea now in service who eft the vicinity of the scene of action at moon on yester. are cv r 35 years of age. day, and brings intelligence that the fight was being conducted in the m st terrific man ar.

largely reinforced. The mutual loss is believed to be ment, but not in ficu of Conscripts, except as substivery large; the result is, of course, as yet undecided. Richmond Enquirer, 8th inst.

From Corinth.

CORINTH, May 6 .- Another day has passed with the two armies almost face to lace, and still all is quiet .--The weather is good, but the enemy hesitates. Col. Morgan reports through a courier that he enga-

raise the flog of the United States upon the Custom- ged the enemy near Pulaski, on the Decater and Nashhouse, and you will see that it is respected with all the ville road Friday last, that he killed several and captured two bundred and sixty-eight prisoners, including a son of Gen. Mitchell, the Federal commander of the lished for carrying it into effect. forces who recently took possession of Huntsville. He also captured a train of wagons loaded with arms and Fing Officer Western Gulf Blockading Squ'd. other property. Several of them were loaded with Cot-The Delta of Wednesday evening is exclusively de- too, bourd to Nashville. The wagons, together with a number of cars in the service of the Federals, were

> Morgan's prisoners, who were taken to Purdy, say 28 .- The Federals, numbering eighteen regiments, are Savannah Republican.

GRANT'S VICTORY .- Grant's victory at Shiloh which | been driven away.

Recruiting. Sin : Seeing a paragraph in yesterday's issue of the

men engaged in it, who would want to make it appear It would almost seem that the United States com- they were actuated solely by patriotic motives, and makwhich I am sure is not the case with some of the cflire seekers. As an instance of this, I will cite a ease in By favor of Mr. Thomas, of New Orleans, we have point, which occurred in this town lately. I know a it gives us the latest intelligence, is very interesting .- a cuts and joined a company as far back as the beginstanding from the recruiting officer that they were to go We learn from the Delta that the Confederate and into service immediately after their collistment. Their chance of forteiting their bounty, and some of them ac-The Delta publishes the following, purporting to be tually put into prison for endeavoring to go into the

To those persons who are about joining companies Commander of the United States Squadion, now in the now, in order to secure their bounty. I would say, look well to the standing of the man you join with, and to Sin-Sent by my Government to protect the persons the probabilities of the company being made up before

I am sir, yours &c. ONE OF THE AGGRIEVED.

For the Journal.

Tribute of Ecspect. At a meeting of the members of Co. D., 70th Regt. N. C. Troops, held at their quarters at Fort Johnson, N. C., on the 7th inst., Capt. W. Jasper Stanly was called to the hair, and let Lt. I. Linton tiere requested to not as Feere-The Chairman stated the object of the meeting to be he taking into consideration, and drafting resolutions relaive to, the death of a member of said Company. The Chairman appointed Sergs, W. H. Ward, Corpl. G.

. Powell, Joseph H. Mills, Simon bimmons and Wm. oyner, a Committee to draft resolutions. Said Committee aving retired, returned and submitted the following pre-WHEREAS, The Almighty disposer of human events, has taken from our number our highly respected and fellow Soldier in arms, George t. Harrewon, who died at Camp

Therefore, Lesolved. That in the death of our much eseemed friend and fellow soldier, this Company has sustained a material loss, and the service deprived of a loval patriot and true soldier, who was ever ready to defend the cherished rights of a nation struggling for freedom-Resolved, 2d. Thut the members of this Company do friends of the deceased; and, that a copy of these proceedings be furnished to the wife of the deceased, and one to the

CAPT. W. JASPER STANLY, Chairman. 1st. Lt. I. LINTON GORE, Sec'y.

From the Raleigh Register. The Conscription Acr-in Erroncous Impression. Many persons are under the impression that the Concription Act puts an end to volunteering. This is a

TABY OF WAR.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE. Raleigh, N. U., May 5, 1862. President of the Convention:

Secretary of Wir, in neswer to some inquiries about prevent violence being offered to the rash embassador of upon certain of our public edifices by offi ers sent on In addition to these supplies the Arsenel at Payette- the construction of the Conscription Act. This letter shore to communicate with the su harities. The offi | wille is turning out a builted supply of arms of a supr- contains all the information I have of the Law, except The Mayor r coved the Fed rat officer in his office our was approached me in your name disclosed no such rior quality, but the peculiar inconveniences of the Ar- such publications as have been authorized by the War

> I have the bonor to be, Most respectfully. HENRY T. CLARK. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA,

> > WAR DEPARTMENT,

RIGHMOND, April 30th, 1862. His Excellency, GOV. HENRY T. CLARK,

Raleigh, N. C. Sra: Your latter of the 24 h inst, was received on restorday. In reply, I have the Trune to say, that the effect of the Conscription act is to suspend calls on the States for quotes. The number of men between the nees of 18 and 35 is assumed to be precisely in the ratio

The first effect of the Act is to retain in the service all sold est who were there on the 16th April, The next, to fill up the regiments and companies with men table to military duty under the act, by replacing those men on service who will be exempt in mag, with those not now on service, not so except, and mas to fill and keep full the ximing corps to the maximum allowed by service, or heretolore ou honzed by the D personent to and 35, the excess will be collected in Changs of I struc-Among the killed on our side in this engagement, we tion, disciplined, and brought into service, pursuant to

I will accept the State Proops in their present organielection, hel mas only to 12 months men. Those whose enlistment is for a longer or a shorter period, remain in the service on their existing organizations. These general remarks are supposed to answer several of your

2. The State Proops will be received as stated above. 3. Men over 35 years of age now in service will be Our troops were noting most gallactly and had re- discharged within 90 days. They or others not now in pulsed-the enemy for the third time. Both sides were service will be at liberty to serve by voluntary enlist-

4 Volunteering is not stopped by the Conscript Bill. By section 13, persons liable as Conscripts may volunteer in any company now in service. You are referred especially to Regulation 8 to 11 inclusive. The act approved December 11th, 1861, providing for the payment of bounty to volunteers for the war continues in force. 5. Militia officers' between 18 and 35 are embraced

by the Conscription Act. - The quota of each State, under existing laws, will be all liable to military duty under the Act of April 16th. I enclose a copy of the Act and Regulations estab-

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, GEO. W. RANDOLPH.

Secretary of War. LATEST FROM THE FAR WEST .- Little Rock, April

Yellville was taken possession of by the Federals a few The whole force at work on the saltpeter cave has

not the slightest manifestation of a mutinous spirit be he claims, is very much like that described by John | The Jayhawkers are committing depredations along

nose, which I had inserted between his teeth for that The Federals are said to be slowly advancing South-