NORTHERN NEWS-POPE HEAVILY REINFORCED-REBIOUS RIOT AT BUFFALO, NEW YORK-CAP. German or Court party. TURE OF INDEPENDENCE, MISSOURI, BY THE CONFEDERATES.

[Special to the Mobile Tribune.]
GRENADA, MISS., Aug. 18th. 1862. Northern papers of the 13th inst. have been received. It is reported that Pope has been heavily reinforced, and is now ready for a movement on Gordonsville. Gen. Burnside is said to be co-operating with Pope. The guerrillas are reported to be active on Green river,

suse the latter meddled with them in labor. Two rioters were shot by the police. The mayor had called out the nilitia, expecting a renewal of the disturbance.

they lost three killed, fifteen wounded, and fifty prisoners. They do not, however, claim a victory. A dispatch from Lexington, Missouri, says that Indepen

and a large number wounded. There was much excitement t Lexington in consequence. THE CONFEDERATES CAPTURE PORT CLIFT, TENN.

AUGUSTA, GEO., Aug. 19, 1862. A special dispatch to the Constitutionalist, dated Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 19th, says that Capers' 12th Georgia batfallon, and a portion of the 3d Alabama (Lt. Col. Moody,) Tenn., on the 15th inst., and carried it at the point of the bayonet. The colors of the 7th Federal Tennessee regiment were captured, and a large quantity of ordnance, commissary and quartermaster's stores destroyed. None killed in Capers' battalion.

LATEST FROM THE WEST. [Special dispatch to the Mobile Tribune.] GRENADA, Aug. 19th, 1862. A dispatch to the St. Louis Democrat says: "Gen. Morgan has four pieces of artillery and eighteen hundred men " A steamboat was burned on last Thursday, by Southern sympathisers, opposite Memphis.

Skirmishing still continues within the vicinity of Fena-A Washington despatch reports that "Stonewall" Jackson had returned to Orange Court House, with his whole (Special Dispatch to the Mobile Advertiser and Register.)

JACKSON, MISS., Aug. 19th 1862. A naval Court Martial commences here to-morrow. The Federals are reported to have landed in force at the mouth of the Yazoo river. They have captured the Confederate transport boat Fair Flay, with two thousand Enfield rifles and a large amount of munitions of war intended for Gen. Hindman.

Missississippi Conscripts. We find the following in the Grenada (Mississippi correspondence of the Mobile Tribune:

The counties of Mississippi in this part of the State. though supposed to be thoroughly drained of their fighting population by the draft for volunteers, are pouring out ousands of conscripts. Trains going South to Brookhaven 10th, 1862 ave been filled to overflowing for five or six days past with These men are a fine looking, healthy set of fellows, August 8th, 1862. and will make as good soldiers on an average as any that have yet taken the field. They appear as jovial and talk as 1862. patriotic as if their own free will, and not Congressional egislation, had suggested the propriety of rushing to the Morgan at Cumberland Gap, July 23d, 1862. defence of their country's flag. An alacrity becoming the crisis, and not a sullen spirit of compliance with an obnoxions law, marks their whole demeanor. "Where are you going, conscript?" shouted a newsboy to one of them passthe Yankees," quickly answered the subject of the urchin's | will, without delay, join their respective Regiments and ser: "and we'll kill the last d-d Arab of them, just like | Corps.

made drunk with mean whisky before they can be induced to charge a battery.

English Opinton. The Columbia (S. C.) Guardian says: We are in- ry situation in Arkansas: ly with statements derived from other sources:

we would a snake." Pretty belligerent that for a conscript

a class whom the Yankees pretend to believe have to be

the resources of the North are beginning to fail, and the original Legislature in their positions. that for the sake of a durable peace, it is better that the game should be played out to the last without interruption. And we know that our interference is part of the programme which the South has laid down, and we have no desire to fall into the open trap. Almost all believe that the war has now become for a boundary; no one here expects the North and South ever to unite again, by conquest or otherwise, nor is it thought desir-

pect to the change of opinion to which I have advert-The Exploit on St. Simons. Gen Mercer has issued the following order in compliment to Capt. Wm. M. Hazzard and his gallant fittle

able for any one's sake. I need not say that the milita

ry operations of the South have been looked upon with

admiration, and indeed have had much to do with res-

recorded some days ago : CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA, Headq'rs Military Dist. of Georgia,

band whose daring expedition to St. Simons Island we

Savannah, August 13, 1862. SPECIAL ORDER No. 328. The gallant feat performed by Captain Wm. M. Hazzard, and nine brave spirits under his command, deserves the special commendation of the Brigadier General commanding. With this handful of men Captain Hazzard penetrated an Island entirely occupied by the enemy, with the surrounding waters in the possession of his gunboats, and succeeded in inflicting heavy loss upon him against the most overwhelming odds, killing and wounding probably many times more than his own entire command, and finally bringug off all his men without injury to a single one-a feat, which for enterprise and daring, cool courage and skil!ful management, has not been excelled in the history of this or any other war. It appeals to the patriotic emulation and imitation of every true son of the South. The names of these brave men are Capt. Wm M. Hazzard, Alexander Burney, Wm. Campbell, W. DuBignon, A. E. Foreman, T. E. Hazzard, James Harris, F. Higginbotham, H. Stafford, and J. W. Taylor.

Licut. Col. Clinch will cause this order to be read to all the troops under his command. By order Brigadier-General Mercer. GEO. A. MERCER. (Signed,) Captain and A. A. General.

A New Kind of Mosquito. A correspondent of the Toledo (Miss) Blade writes -from we know not what part of Dixie land-as fol-

Within the past week I have discovered a new kind of insect; I call it the propeller fly. It is not as large as one of gently in Hawaiian. their fore legs-and commence turning round. Their bill is like a cork-screw, and when they get it in the right place, they start the machinery by advancing the right fore leg .y then work a propeller wheel, which is, of course, at Mexico into Texas. the stern, and around they go like lightning, and in goes the cork-screw, and you cannot pull them off without unscrew-

DEATH OF HON. WARREN WINSLOW .- Many of our pulsed with great loss. citizens were startled on Saturday morning last by the announcement that this distinguished member of our community had departed this life during the previous night. He had been for many months in wretched health, but had so far rallied as to be in the streets occasionalfor a short period, on the election of Gov. Reid of the not reached Manzanilla at last accounts. U. S. Senate; afterwards for four years Representative in the U. S. Congress from this District, and member of the State Convention from Cumberland and Harnett.

Fayetteville Observer. THE SECRET EXPEDITION .- The Charleston Courier propounds the following question: May not the secret expedition spoken spoken of in the

them on all the rivers of Georgia. - Sav. Republican.

Interesting from Russia. The despatches of the French Legation at St. Petersburg draw a sad picture of the situation of Russia, and

of extensive plots organized in the army, the nobility, among the students and the peasantry. A deadly struggle exists between the Paulist (Paulavista) and the German or Court party. The former is seeking to force the Czar and the government to leave St. Petersburg. The leaders of the Paulist (Paulavista) party declare you have been betrayed into the commission of crines that as Moscow was burnt in opposition to the French, St. Petersburgh shall be burnt in opposition to the

The English papers give detailed accounts of a most A serious riot occurred at Buffalo, New York, on the 12th have deeply affected the Emperor and caused him to of such acts will escape detection, but they will not escape detection, but they will not escape detection.

An article from a Spanish paper remarks: "Russia, The Yankee account of the battle at Tazewell says that throne, presents at this time, to the astonishment of the without reaching the hands of the party to whom it was They summon warrior sons to give No quarter to the foe lance was attacked by fifteen hundred rebels under Hughes | and which threatens still more serious consequences .and Quantrell, and that after four hours severe fighting the In fact throughout the whole empire are disseminated extended route, embracing perhaps, many, many post who, Federal garrison had surrendered, with twenty killed proclamations addressed to the peasantry and the serfs, urging them to the destruction of the churches, the supfunctionaries of the Government-and which proclamaand Georgia cavafry, (Capt. Nelson,) after a forced march | the lives of several of the highest personages and officers of twenty-four miles, attacked Port Clift, near Huntsville, of the Government have been protected from the popu-

"At first it was believed that the fires at St. Petersburg were the work of criminals, but the occurrences once known that some post master or his deputy, at a of similar conflagrations at out the same time in difference is the thief. His presence is soon seen by the brutal boats of Butler, by the fiendish threats of rent cities of the empire has revealed the existence of a as well as felt, by the alarmed culprit before he has had By all the wrongs our dear ones bear, by all the pangs we consequences of this movement.'

Exchanged.

We cut the following advertisement from a Richmond aper and publish it for general information :-EXTRACT.

ADJUTANT AND INSP'T. GENL'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, August 16th, 1862. SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 191. XXIII. The following notice of exchange of prisoners i sublished for the information of all concerned, viz : "RICHMOND, August 14, 1862. "The following officers and men are duly exchanged, to

"1st. All the officers and men who were delivered at Aikens' on the 5th August, 1862. "2d. All officers and men captured at Roanoke Island. All officers and men captured at Fort Macon. All officers and men captured at Rich Mountain. "5th. All officers captured at Forts Jackson and St.

Phillip, Louisiana. "6th. The officers and men delivered at Aikens' August "7th. The officers and men delivered at City Point "8th. The officers paroled at Fortress Monroe May 12th,

"9th. Privates paroled by Brigadier General G. W. "10th. Captain Van Benthuysen's Marines. (Signed,) "ROBERT GULD, " Agent for the Exchange of Prisoners." XXIV. The officers and men referred to in the above ing down on the railroad the other day. "Going to whip notice having been duly exchanged as prisoners of war.

> By command of the Secretary of War. JASPER S. WHITING, Asst. Adjt. Gen.

changes we find a very interesting account of the milita-

resident of this country, for the annexed extract from a and Hindman's army continued to enlarge under its op- the punishment of the guilty only, let the slow finger of private letter received from an intelligent gentleman liveration. His headquarters were at Little Rock, where public scorn be pointed at them, and the unworthy ing in London. The views expressed agree substantial- also was most of his force, with the exception of such creatures driven in disgrace from an office whose true as was used to protect the batteries at White River .- duties they have misapprehended and whose legitimate "Public opinion here has undergone a remarkable Gen. Henry E. McCulloch, brother of Ben, was expect- functions they have vilely perverted. Let the evils of change with regard to American affairs. At first it ed daily to arrive from Texas with his brigade, which, the system be corrected, but the system itself cannot be sided with the North, supposing that the latter repre- with the forces under Parsons, Pike, McBride and dispensed with without destroying the efficiency of this sented Abolition principles, and it became quite enthu- Rains, will swell our trans-Mississippi army to numbers | most important department of the Government. I have siastic when the free States flew to arms to protect the exceeding the popular estimate. Provisions are said to been led into these remarks by the evere, but, as I capital and the border States. But when it appeared be abundant, more so, by far, than they are on this think, unmerited strictures of one of your counsel upon that the North would gladly make any terms with the side of the river, as free access is had to the granaries this system in his elequent and impassioned appeal to South, and was quite ready to give up the slavery ques- and cattle ranges of Texas, which are literally inex- the jury who tried you. tion altogether, when the mad expenditure of the North haustible. Arrangements are also on foot for the manu- You have had the benefit, William A. Hopkins, of became known, when they turned the aggressors, when facture of salt, powder and arms, independently of the a fair and impartial trial by a jury of more than ordinthey showed how barbarous was their mode of warfare, public opinion gradually veered round, and the seizure sources of the State of Arkansas, which, assisted by eloquence have been exhausted in your behalf, in vain! of Mason and Slidell confirmed the change. It certain- Texas, could herself hold out fully ten years against the You have been convicted of crimes of a most serious ly appears as if liberty is in great danger in the North. Yankee war of subjugation. Gen. Holmes, who has character against the peace and well-being of society. * "I am very sorry you look so confidently to been assigned to the chief command of this department, While other young men were imperilling their lives in England breaking the blockade. Assuredly it will not is said to have made his headquarters at Shreveport, the embattled field, in defence of their rights and liberbe allowed to last indefinitely, but we shall not interfere | Louisiana, where he will direct his attention more par- ties of their country against a vandal foe, you protected yet. The public think that would be identifying our- ticularly to affairs in the South, while Hindman will yourself by an official position from liabilty to such selves with slavery, and would oust any government that | probably proceed to break up Gamble's bogus governwould attempt it at present. Besides, we think that ment in Missouri, and re-establish Claib. Jackson and the purposes of peculation and pilfering. You had not

A Hymn Made in the Bastile.

BY MADAM GUYON.

" A little bird I am, Shut from the fields of air ; And in my cage I sit and sing To Him who placed me there; Well pleased a prisoner to be. Because, my God, it pleases Thee.

Nought have I else to do, I sing the whole day long; And He whom I most love to please Doth listen to my song; He caught and bound my wandering wing, But still He bends to hear me sing.

Thou hast an ear to hear, A heart to love and bless : And though my notes were e'er so rude, Thou would'st not hear the less; Because Thou knowest, as they fall, That love, sweet love, inspires them all.

My cage confines me round. Abroad I cannot fly; But though my wings are closely bound, My heart's at liberty; My prison walls cannot control The flight, the freedom of my soul.

Ch bit is good to soar, These bolts and bars above, To Him whose purpose I adore,— Whose providence I love; And in Thy mighty will to find, The joy, the freedom of the mind."

Important from San Francisco-Late News from nent, from Hong Kong, with dates to the 7th of June, his boldness, and addressed them in terms of abuse not at hanging of Mumford with impunity. What is to be the end has arrived here.

The French Admiral Bratel was killed. The news from Honolulu is to the 12th ult., but is

ernment who cannot read, write, and converse intelli- hogs and sheep, and driv ole massa and missus and Miss our Yankee mosquitoes, but you ought to see and feel them | The news from Arizona, without date, states that outright at the harrowing recollection of a desolated home, August 10, says: They light on you, raise their hind end-standing on Gen. Carleton, with the California volunteers, had and his beloved old master and mistress, and their no less

> The Apache Indians attacked two companies of Federal cavalry passing through Mesilla Valley, killing neglected to obtain his name. It would have given us seven and wounding several. The Indians were re-

Butter 25 cents per pound. No other change.

THE LOSS OF THE GOLDEN GATE—NO PROBABILI-

TY OF SAVING THE TREASURE. San Francisco, Aug. 7.—Capt. Hudson, at Manly during the last month or two, and hopes had been in- zanilla on the 30th of July, reports to the agents of the enemy commanded the river. Accordingly, the "Arkandulged of his recovery. We suppose, therefore, that the Golden Gate here, that, owing to the shelving beach and sas " was to engage the gunboats, mortarboats, and floatsummons came suddenly. He was, we think, about 53 heavy surf where the wreck is lying, there is little proyears of age; was a gentleman of decided ability, of balility of saving the treasure. He, with a part of the highly cultivated mind, and of more than ordinary con- crew and officers, remained as agents of the under- Your part of the work was nobly done. versational powers. He had been a leading member of writers, protecting the wreck with the hopes of saving the Bar, Senator in our State Legislature, Speaker of additional lives. The third officer, Mr. Scott, in charge the Senate, and by virtue thereof Governor of the State of a boat containing from twenty to thirty persons, had

> "My brother,', said a good old backwoods preacher, driving them to the bank of the river under cover of the "I'm gwine to preach you a plain sarmint, that even wim-men and niggers can understand. You can find my text in the scene of conflict, prevented the victory from being comthe first five verses of two eyed chapter of one-eyed John. plete; but you have given the enemy a severe and salutary success of the system. t was some time before it was perceived that he meant II. chapter of I. John.

Wounded .- Maj. Fields, Quartermaster of Gen. A telegraphic column be destined for some point not far from | P. Hill's Division, was wounded in the leg at the battle of Cedar Run. It was subsequently amputated below May not a certain river in the State of Georgia be the the knee. Major F. was Commonwealth's Attorney theatre upon which these picked men design to operate?

We can only say, let them come on. We are ready for culpeper county. In the same action, Gen. Early the can only say, let them come on. We are ready for the can only say, let them come on. We are ready for the can only say, let them come on. was struck by a spent ball.—Rich. Whig.

Sentence of a | all Robber. The following sentence was pronounced by Judge John W. Brockenbrough against William A. Hopkins, charged with violation of the Confede, ate States Mail, and convicted at August term 1862, of the Confederate Court, held at Wytheville, Virginia: Wm. A. Hopkins :

which are about to consign you to a felon's doom .-

You occupied a position in which you were exposed to

constant temptation. The commission of the crimes was It we'kes the vengeance that declares No quarter to easy, and as it seemed to you, detection was impossible. terrible conflagration at St. Petersburg, which destroyed | Fatal delusion ! Let your terrible fate be a warning to several public edifices, amongst others that of the Min- all employees of the Post Office Department throughout sters of the Interior and of Public Instruction .- the Confederate States, that the prying eyes of those Our little children crouch beneath the cursed tyrant's Thousands of people were wandering houseless through sharp detectives, known as special agents, are upon the streets of the capital, and to add to the calamity, them, and that through such terrible instrumentality bands of thieves were taking advantage of the confusion | swift vengeance may overtake them for violating the to plunder the inhabitants. The disaster is said to important trust reposed in them. - One or even several to the mails for transmission over a given route, and and by the insults cravens heap on heads as white s a nation of humble seris and of nobles devoted to the the letter containing it has mysteriously disappeared world, the spectacle of internal struggle-not a struggle | addressed, the Department is soon notified of the fact of arm and of blood, but a struggle of configrations, by the suffering party. It is now apprized that all its officials are not honest, and that somewhere along an | The pain that heaves in woman's breast and tires her flashoffices, depredations have been committed, but the odium of dishonesty must rest on all alike if some sure and And makes indignant manhood swear No quarter to the pression of the institution of matrimony, the establish- speedy means of detection are not resorted to. The inment of communionism, and the assination of all the strumentality for accomplishment of so important an object is at once applied. Decoy letters, so prepared as tions are beginning to take effect, as the Petersburgh to be suggestive to a dishonest post master of a rich journals assure us that it was only by great efforts that | prize, tempt a repetition of acts, heretofore committed detection. The enterprise seems a safe one, and the fatal deed is done! The special agent is on the route .-He has access to the mails by a private key. It is at revolutionary element; a sad truth, says a Russian cor- time to conceal or destroy the evidences of his guilt, and espondent, the thought of which caused the Emperor | the doom of the unhappy man, if the detective is adroit, to shed tears, for who can say how serious may be the is so securely sealed that the ingenuity and eloquence of the most learned and able counsel are baffled in the vain | Eurrah, the shout of triumph swells ! We're gaining back effort to screen the offender from merited punishment. His counsel lament with towering pathos that their Oh God of Yengeance, let Thy might, Thy justice now client has been made the victim of official trickery, and that the Government itself has spread the fatal snare in the meshes of which the unwary feet of the unfortunate | The retribution that decrees " No quarter to the foe !" prisoner have been entangled beyond the possibility of extrication. It is true that herein the Government does practice deception. Experience has demonstated that undetected crime would run riot through all the extensive ramifications of the Post Office Department, if this agency were not employed, and the practice, like strategy in war, must seek its vindication in the necessity which gave it birth. It is the readiest and surest means of ferreting out crime and of separating the guilty from the innocent. It has no terrors for the honest post master, and is indeed the most potent means of preserving his reputation for private and official fidelity. It is an official trap which securely holds and unmasks the violator of the laws. It is not designed to expose the innocent but the guilty to temptation, and I doubt whether an honest officer was ever tempted to the commission of crimes by such instrumentality. Officials in this department are exposed to constant temptation by the very nature of their calling, and it is because some of them have already yielded to it, that this secret agency, whose basis is deception, is put into requisition, not to tempt the innocent to crime, but the guilty to its repetion. In nearly all the successful prosecutions for official depredation upon the mails, which have occurred in this district during my long judicial career, the conviction of the culprit has been secured through this agency alone, and the best interests of the department and of society forbid that it be dispensed with. It is a sharp sword to pierce the guilty, but a shield of triple steel to INTERESTING FROM ARKANSAS.—In one of our ex- defend the innocent. If unworthy men are sometimes employed to execute this potent, because secret system of espionage and detection, more anxicus to secure vicdebted to a lady friend, a native of England, but long The conscription act was being enforced with rigor, time, than to aid the just administration of the laws by

noble service, and have ignominiously perverted it to received, indeed, any formal appointment of post master at the Big Spring Depot, but you had been employed as deputy of your father, who held the office till his death, and you continued, with the acquiescence of the Government, to discharge its functions for several months afterwards. It was during this latter period that you committed the crimes for which you are now to suffer. Under the instructions of the court you were held to be an employee of the Post Office Department and so subject to the pains and penalties of the law .-That law is a severe one and has itself fixed the minimum period of your confinement in the Penitentiary at ten years. Should your conduct in prison be exemplary, I will cordially recommend your case to Executive clemency at the end of the first year of your punishment .-You are young, not long inured to crime, and I trust the terrible punishment you are to undergo, will work your reformation, not harden you into an incorrigible criminal. That you may leave the Penitentiary a re-

formed and penitent man, I earnestly hope. It only remains to pronounce the sentence of the law, which is: That you be taken hence to the Penitentiary at Richmond and be there confined at hard labor for the term of ten years and one day, and pay a fine of one dollar to the Confederate States.

A Fatthful Slave. During the march of the Yankee prisoners from the Fair Grounds to the South Side Depot, to take the cars for Richmond, a few days since, they had to pass in their route the Washington Hotel, in front of which was congregated a number of persons, among them several slaves. One of the Yankees accosted one of the latter, asking him "if that was water he had in his can?" "No," replied the negro. fellows so? "Why," says he, "massa, dey don driv me away from Alexander, (Alexandria,) and don broke old seen.—S. Carolinian. massa clean up." "We had," said the faithful fellow, while a tear gathered in his eye, "a fine house and farm, unimportant. There is a bill before the Legislature and a whole heap of negroes, but these d-d villains stole which provides that no officer be appointed to the Gov- most all; they burnt our house, and killed our cattle and reached the Rio Grande without opposition. The rebel loved offspring, whom he had a thousand times dandled on General Sibley had withdrawn his forces from New his knee, fleeing from before the rushless advance of the savage invader. This is no fancy sketch, but an actual oca most amiable light, and we regret that our informant pleasure to record it in these columns.

Lynchburg Republican. Address of Gen. Breckinridge to his Troops. HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD,) Camp near Comite River, Aug. 6th, 1862.

To the Officers and Soldiers under my Command: I desire to express to you briefly my sense of your gallant conduct in the operations. Baton Rouge, from the character of the ground, could not be taken and held while the ing battery, while you were to whip the enemy on land.— Unfortunately the machinery of the Arkansas became so After marching all night through a country destitute of water, you attacked an enemy superior to you in number, admirably posted, and supported by the fire of their fleet,

several flags: killing and wounding many; destroying most of their camps, and large quantities of public stores; and

And now those who so lately were ravaging and plunder-ing this region, do not dare to extend their pickets beyond the sight of their fleet. You have proved again, what has been so often demonstrated in this war, that the soldiers of the Confederate States, fighting in a just cause, are superior to their ene-JOHN C. BRECKINBIDGE,

Maj. Gen. Commanding. Official: JOHN A. BUCKNER, A. A. G.

From the Richmond Enquirer. The Guerellia's Song. BY MAURICE DE BELL.

AIR-BENNY HAVENS, OH! From the breast of old Virginia a wild cry strugg'es forth, Amid the foul and fearful wrongs of Vandals of the North it thrills where'er o'er mount and moor the Southern Your fate is a sad one! In the dawn of man bood, breezes blow.

and wakes the vengeauce that declares " No quarter to the No quarter to the foe ! No quarter to the foe !

foe ! It plaintive peals from infant chouse where, through th invaded land,

hand : And by the tears of innocence that there so sadly flow, Shall Southern sires strike swift and show No quarter to the

It breaks in trembling accents from the pallid lips of age, That quiver with vain prayers before the brutal minions BROW-And O! more pleads than groans of age or infants wailing

ing eye, As shameless ruffians rouse the wrath that sets her cheek

We hear your cries, oh parents, children, sisters, cherished wife, And for your rescue eager court the hot and bloody strife; without detection and without any apparent means of | And in it, as our red swords flash the thought of all your

Shall nerve our arms and hearts to grant No quarter to

know. We swear our just revenge shall show No quarter to the

our own! be known! Make us Thine instruments of wrath, to ruthless fiends t

No quarter to the foe!

No quarter to the foe !

Thy retribution shall decree " No quarter to the foe !" [It may add something to the interest with which the folowing stirring lines will be read to know that they were omposed within the walls of a Yankee Bastile. They reach us in manuscript, through the courtesy of a lately returned prisoner.]-Richmond Whig.

The Guerrillas. Awake and to horse? my brothers. For the dawn is glimmering gray, And hark! in the crackling brushwood, There are feet that tread this way !

"Who cometh?" "A friend!" "What tidings?" "Oh God! I sicken to tell! " For the earth seems earth no longer, " And its sights are sights of hell.

"There's rapine, and fire and slaughter, " From the mountain down to the shore ; "There's blood on the trampled harvest, " And blood on the homestead floor !

"Comes the voice of a stifled wail, " And the shricks and means of the houseless "Ring out, like a dirge, on the gale! "I've seen, from the smoking village, " Our mothers and daughters fly !

" From the far off conquered cities

"I've seen, where the little children

"Sank down in the furrows, to die ! "On the banks of the battle-stained river "I stood, as the moonlight shone, " And it glared on the face of my brother,

"As the sad wave swept him on ! "Where my home was glad, are ashes, " And horror and shame had been there; "For I found on the fallen lintel

"This tress of my wife's torn hair! "They are turning the slave upon us, " And, with more than the fiend's worst art, " Have uncovered the fires of the savage,

"That slept in his untaught heart! "The ties to our hearts that bound him, "They have rent, with curses, away, " And maddened him, with their madness, "To be almost as brutal as they.

"With halter, and torch, and Bible, "And hymns, to sound the drum, "They preach the Gospel of murder, " And pray for Lust's kingdom to come !

"To saddle! To saddle! my brothers! "Look up to the rising sun, " And ask of the God who shines there. "Whether deeds like these shall be done!

" Wherever the Vandal cometh " Press home to his heart with your steel, " And where'er at his bosom ye cannot, "Like the serpent, go strike at his heel!

"Through thicket and wood go hunt him! "Creep up to his camp fireside, " And let ten of his corpses blacken, "Where one of our brothers hath died "In his fainting, footsore marches-

"In his flight from the stricken fray-"In the snare of the lonely ambush, "The debts that we owe him pay " In God's hand, alone, is vengeance; "But he strikes with the hands of men " And his blight would wither our manhood,

"If we smote not the smiter again! "By the graves, where our tathers slumber, "By the shrines, where our mothers prayed, "By our homes, and hopes, and freedom,

"Let every man swear, on his blade.

" That he will not sheathe nor stay it, "Till from point to heft it glow " With the flush of Almighty justice, " In the blood of the felon foe !"

They swore; and the answering sunlight Leapt red from their lifted swords, And the hate in their hearts made echo To the wrath in their burning words

There's weeping in all New England, And by Schuylkill's bank a knell, And the widows here, and the orphans, How the oath was kept can tell.

More Eutcheries. Everywhere, from all directions where the Yankees have a fond and affectionate parent, a kind and obliging neighpossession of Southern territory, we hear of the hanging bor. Dying, he has left a bereaved wife and several chil and shooting of our citizens and soldiers by the diabolical dren, besides numerous relatives and friends, to mourn "and if it was I wouldn't give you a drop to save your enemy. The last batch of horrors is that which followed their irrecoverable loss. May they so follow in his foot cussed life. You rascals dun driv me fur from home now, the death of that brutal and bloody tyrant, McCook, who steps-so pursue the paths of piety and usefulness-that and done ruined old massa, and I don't want nuffin to do has been happily sent to his last reckoning by the hands of when they come to the confines of the house appointed for China—Capture of Ning-Po by the Alites.

San Francisco, Aug. 8.—The ship Western Conti
San Francisco—Late News from with you no way." Some of the Yankees clustered around highly indignant at the negro's bearing and language, while mortal state with a bright and glorious prospect of passing others appeared to be amused; but the negro maintained with you no way." Some of the Yankees clustered around highly indignant at the negro's bearing and language, while others appeared to perpetrate such deeds as the with you no way." Some of the Yankees clustered around highly indignant at the negro's bearing and language, while others appeared to perpetrate such deeds as the living, they may likewise be prepared to quit this mortal state with a bright and glorious prospect of passing others appeared to be amused; but the negro maintained with a bright and glorious prospect of passing others appeared to perpetrate such deeds as the living, they may likewise be prepared to quit this mortal state with a bright and glorious prospect of passing of the Nance appeared to guit like living, they may likewise be prepared to quit this mortal state with a bright and glorious prospect of passing of the Nance appeared to guit like living, they may likewise be prepared to quit this mortal state with a bright and glorious prospect of passing of the Nance appeared to guit like living, they may likewise be prepared to quit this appeared to guit like living, they may likewise be prepared to quit this with you no way." Some of the Yankees clustered around a patriotic guerilla. The butcheries of Southern citizens, with you no way. The Nance appeared to guit like living, they may likewise be prepared to quit this appeared to guit likewise be prepared to guit likewise be prepared to guit likewise be prepared all complimentary. One of them was heard to remark, of these atrocities it is not difficult to foresee. A war of Fourteen pirates had been sentenced to be hung.

Ning-Po, the rebel stronghold, had been captured by

"that's the thanks we get for fighting for the d—d negro."

Af er the crowd passed on a gentleman who heard the alternation looms up before us in all its horrors—a war the whole responsibility of which rests upon the most material.

"that's the thanks we get for fighting for the d—d negro."

Af er the crowd passed on a gentleman who heard the alternation looms up before us in all its horrors—a war the whole responsibility of which rests upon the most material.

> FROM GEN. McCLELLAN'S ARMY.—The movements of McClellan's army have ceased to excite much in-Annie, and Miss Ellen, and Mars Tom and me away." And erals of Malvern Hill, the "Army of the Potomac" coras these sceres of the past crowded upon him, he cried respondent of the New York Times, under date of the life of her circle of friends, and beloved by them all .-

> that a force of 75,000 of the enemy were advancing to friends, who lament the loss of her they level so dearly .savage invader. This is no fancy sketch, but an actual oc-currence, and reveals the character of this faithful slave in a most amiable light, and we regret that our informant not sufficient to meet the overpowering numbers of the we lament her death as our loss, let us remember that by the intention of McClellan to permanently occupy the N.C.

for some time, unless the enemy make an attack. We McClellan stood beside a signal officer for two hours. sending and receiving messages. Over 200 messages guns of their fleet. The inability of the Arkansas to reach the scene of conflict, prevented the victory from being com-

WILMINGTON DISTRICT.

Aug. 2, 3, Wilmington 20, 21, Whiteville 23, 24, Smithville

.....Fair Bluff.

.....Front Street.

MARRIED.

On Thursday, the 14th inst., near wouth Washington, by Jas. B. Pigford, Esq., Mr. JAMES LAWRENCE, to SARAH M. SAVAGE On the 13th inst., at F. H. Bell's, near Lillington, N. by Rev. D. R. Nicholson, Mr. THOMAS J. FORLAW, of Duplin county, to Miss CHARLOTTE B. FORLAW, of Beaufort, N. C.

DIED. In this county, on the 31st inst., MARY ELIZA, infant danghter of Thomas and Sarah A. Jarman, aged 7 years, 2 months and 20 days.

Judge not the Lord by feeble sense, But trust him for his grace-Behind a frowning Providence He hides a smiling face. So haste thee on from grace to glory, Armed by faith and winged by prayer-

Heaven's eternal days before thee;

God's own hand shall guide there.

At Chimborszo Hospital, Richmond, Va., on the 5th inst. son of James Herring deceased, and aged 25 years. The deceased was a young man of an open, kind, noble, and generous heart, and by his strict devotion to the noble rules of truth, justice and sobriety, he had won the entire | county of Camden, North Carolina. Not having one confidence and esteem of all who knew him, thus leaving an of the original notes before us we cannot say whether example worthy the imitation of all. He was a kind and an the counterfeit is likely to impose upon the public. affectionate son, and a loving brother, and he was always The fourth is a fifty cent note on the "Mechanices ready and even auxious to assist his mother in every thing. At the commencement of the war and the call to arms, he Savings and Loan Association," of Savannah, Ga. nobly and gallantly responded, forsaking home with all its This counterfeit is said, by those who have seen the endearments, for the defence of our great and most noble original note, to be well executed and difficult of deteccause, which he seem to love so dearly. When called upon to test his skill and bravery, he caimly and triumphantly past through the heavy fire at Banover, and soon after the great battles before Richmond without receiving a single bered 155-Douglas, eng. N. O. No other people thanwound. His bravery was so great in all those engagements | the Yankees would resort to the contemptible business that he won the applause of both his officers and comrades. of counterfeiting these notes, and they only add another Soon after struggling so nobly for our independence, he was taken with Typhoid fever and shortly died, without being surrounded by his relatives and friends, who would ed foe with whom we are contending so gladly have administed to his wants, soothed and comforted him in his illness, and watered his couch with tears of sorrow; but let it console us to think that death was no terror to him. He leaves a kind and affectionate mother, several loving brothers and sisters, to weep; but they

mourn not as those who have no hope. Blessed are they that die, who die in the Lord. Sacred to the Memory of James H. M. Everett. In the death of this young man, another of nature's noblemen have passed from time to eternity! A heart has lost That is certainly liberal. its idol; a home its gladness; he was pious without ostentation; generous and upright in all his intercourse; quiet and massuming in his manners; blended with an inflexible truth, he won the entire confidence of all who knew him .-Prompted by a devotion to principle, he bid adien to his side of the Arkansas, at the mouth of Grand river. The home and friends, and sought the blood tinted field of car- Confederate force numbered 5,000, 3,500 being Indians. nage, where he has offered up his life with that coolness and unflinching heroism, worthy of riper years. Pease my heart, oh! cease to grieve, it was God's will to blight and nip the tender plant to bloom in fairer bowers. We will hear his footstep no more forever, and that familiar voice is hushed in death's deep gloom; the solemnity of the tomb encloses all, but around his memory will linger a hallo of never dying love, until those who now take part in this last tribute to his worth shall have followed him in the journey,

At Wrightsville, on the evening of the 17th inst., ISABEL SAVAGE, youngest daughter of William A. and Eliza Ann Wright, aged 5 years and 3 months.

Leaves have their time to fall, And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath, And stars to set, but all-

Thou hast all seasons for thine own, Oh Death." A flower just opening has been withered in the bud; a bright and beautiful thing upon which the eye loved to rest small way at \$1 70 per bushel. has vanished from earth, for little BEL is dead. one short week that joycus heart would cease to beat; those busy feet be still? EEL is dead; hushed is the merry laugh of happy childhood, and silent now is the voice whose very little on market. We quote small sales during the lisping tones of innocence and love made home so bright week at \$19 a \$20 per bbl. for superfine. and happy. Still, though dead to us, she lives again in that purer world on high, and blooms afresh in glorious immortality, in the bosom of her Saviour and her God. May He who sends affliction, give comfort to the sorrowing heart and soothe the aching head, and enable them to say with humble resignation, "The Lord gave, and the Lord has taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

At Warsaw, Duplin County, on the 15th inst., MARY ELINZA, infant daughter of Wm. A. and Sarah A Ketcham aged four months and four days.

Very suddenly, on last Saturday night, 16th inst., of congestion of the heart, at his residence near Laurinburg, Richmond county, Mr. JOHN L. FAIRLEY, a most worthy man, than whom few have ever lived more quietly and more In this town, on Sunday, 17th inst., in the 24th year of his age, DENIS MITCHELL, a native of County Latrim,

Ireland. Near Richmond, Va., on the 20th of July, A. D., 1862, of Typhoid fever, JAMES H. M. EVERITT, son of R. and P. A Everitt, aged 20 years, 11 months and 20 days. The deceased fought gallantly in nearly all the great and terrific battles near fichmond, and distinguished himself on acccount of his bravery. He was born and raised in New

kind Maker was willing for him to do. A few days after the last battle was fought he was taken with the Typhoid fever, and lived only eight days. The bereft consists of a father and mother, brothers and sisters who are now mourning his death very much indeed, and for the comfort of the bereft we can only say, altough His body is in the grave, from labor he has ceased,

His fighting is y'er as a venting is done, He is gone from the noisy battles and is now in peace; With him the war is o'er, the victory is won. Weep not dear mother for your darling boy, Weep not, although from you he is gone; I know he was once your pride and joy, But weep not dear mother, he's now in Heaven. We know you loved him, this is true, And you he loved, its very well known; But God saw fit to take him from you, And carry him to the glorious lights of Heaven. His ways were always, always mild and meek; He was the dearest object to you was given, hen let us all endeavor to seek The way to meet up in Heaven. We never can forget him, although His form now sleeps in the tomb; But let us live so as to feel and know

That we are prepared to meet him in Heaven. His body is in the grave, from labor he has ceased, His fighting is o'er, his marching no more, From the war he is gone, and is now in peace; With him the battles are fought, the victories won. It is joy to think that his spirit is not dead, Though his body in the grave was laid down; And happiness it is that his Soul has fled To Heaven-sweet Heaven-his long sought Home.

On the battle field before Richmond, on the 26th June, of wounds there received, WM. W. HARVEL, aged 25 years. The deased had all the qualities that adorn the character of the man and tae soldier, and endear a man to his companions and relatives. He seaves a father, brothers and sisters and a large circle of acquaintance to moura their loss of a man so promising, so lovely and so brave. *
On the 7th inst., at his own residence, near Scuth Washington. HARDY CROOM, in the 61st year of his age. The above record announces to a large circle of friends

and relations the mortal end of a good man, and one whose exalted christian character as a member of the Baptist Church for more than thirty-five years will be remembered ia the community in which he lived. He expressed a willingness to die and be at rest. He was a devoted husband, session of that home not made with hands-eternal in the heavens-where the wicked cease from trouble and the weary be forever at rest. The Biblical Reborder will please copy.

On the night of the 13th inst., at the residence of Jos. E. Bunting, Fsq., Mulberry Grove, New Hanover county, N. C., BALLIE E. KING, daughter of Mrs. L. H. Bowden, jaged years and 5 months. Deeply has the sudden death of this young lady been fel by her relatives and numerous friends. Her amiability and shining virtues endeared her to all. But yesterday, as it

terest. In alluding to the late evacuation by the Fed- were, she was in our midst, blooming with health, joyous, To-day, alas! she is no more! Her eyes, once beaming with gentleness, are now dimmed and closed forever; her This retrograde movement was deemed expedient, as lips refuse to greet with usual kind expressions the words reliable information had been received at headquarters of endea ment now lavished upon her by her grief-stricken enemy, and it was not the plan of McClellan to bring it she is freed from the cares and sorrows of this selfish on a general engagement at that time. The return of world, and placed with the angels above, where death can our troops to camp created considerable surprise among those who had not been with the advance, as a few hours of August, Maj. JAMES S. WHITEHEAD, of the 55th N. previous there was unmistakable evidence that it was C. Troops, son of Howell Whitehead, Esq , of Pitt county,

This excellent man and gallant officer was in the service It is not probable any movement will take place here of his country at the taking of Hatters, and was a prisoner in Fort Warren from August of last year to February of this. He was at that time in the Washington Greys, the do not believe that he will risk a battle in front of our first company formed in Beauford county. Upon his return line on this side of the river, but it would not be sur- he raised a company of his own, which was assigned to the much injured, that she could not reach the scene of action. prising event if he should march a large force to meet 55th regiment, in which, upon its formation, Capt. Whiteour men on the South side. The point of interest now his life he was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church is on the South side of the river. By means of the sig. South, and for several years was a useful office-bearer in nal corps constant communication is kept up from one the Church. He was in attendance upon a Court Martial you forced them from their positions, taking prisoners and to the other shore. One afternoon last week Gen. in Kinston when attacked by his last illness, which continued a fortnight, and was endured with exemplary patience. A portion of that time he seemed specially blessed with the comforts of our Divine Religion. In his delerious hours his spiritual interests, and his military duties seemed to absorb and divide his attention; sometimes he would be giving orand divide his attention; sometimes he would be giving orders and caring for the welfare of his men, and at other times he would break into expressions of the most earnest prayer, his words more coherent then than at other times.

Thus passed away, in the 27th year of his age, one of the noble army of our Christian patriots, who, fightling the battles of cur freedom, and enrolling their names among its blessed martys. As a son and brother; as a citizen and an officer; as a friend and a Christian gentleman, he endeared himself to many who will keep his memory fresh and lovely in their hearts, and strive to imitate those virtues which made him so noble a specimen of manhood.

At her residence in Duplin county, on the evening of the 2th August, Mrs. ANN C. DICKSON, wife of Dr. Jas. G. Dickson, in the 50th year of her age. The deceased was an eminently pious member of the Baptist Church. She leaves a family of 4 children to lament their loss. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.
On the 14th inst., CAROLINE AMANDA, infant daughter of J. L. and Sarah Frances Wescott, aged 1 year and 4

Darling Carry, thou hast left us, We thy loss most deeply feel, But 'tis God that hast bereft us: He can all our sorrows heal.

SMALL BUSINESS .- Capt. Charles H. Stewart, of the 2d Virginia regiment, has sent to this office several specimens of counterfeit small notes, which were found in a bundle thrown away by one of the Yankee prisoners, captured at the battle of Cedar Run. One of these is a twenty-five cent note of the corporation of Richmond. exceedingly well executed and calculated to deceive .-Another, is a one dollar note, corporation of Richmond JOHN HERRING, of Company E, 18th Reg't N. C. Troops, first issue, dated April 19, 1861. This note bears only a slight resemblance to the genuine and may easily detected. The third is a twenty-flive cent note of the to the many evidences we already have of the unprincipl-

 Richmond Dispatch. An exchange paper explains the object of Morgan's late expedition. It says he had been indicted for treason in one of the counties of Kentucky, and went up to have his trial, but the case was postponed.

A Texas editor starts a paper, and in order to place his sheet within the reach of everybody, proposes to print money at a reasonable price for those who don't have it!-

The Chicago Times asserts that the Federal expedition in the Indian Territory found that the Confederates had abandoned Fort Gibson, and had taken position on the south

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET, Aug. 20th, 1862. BEEF CATTLE AND SHEEP-Are in demand for butchering purposes, and but few have been brought to market. We which for a brief period, he has preceded us through the dark valley of death and gained a home high up in Heaven.

So per head, according to quality.

BACON—Continues to be brought to market sparingly, and quote Beeves at 10 to 15 cents per lb., and Sheep at \$4 to

s in brisk demand at high prices. We quote sales during the week from carts and wagons at 38 to 40 cents per lb. for hog round. BEESWAX-Is in demand, and sells readily at 324 to 35 ents per lb.

BUTTER-Sells from carts at 55 to 65 cents per lb. COFFEE-Retails at \$2 50 per lb. CANDLES-Market bare. CORN MEAL-We quote sales from the granaries in the

so full of health and life, who would have thought that in plied. We quote by the quantity at \$1 45 to \$1 50 per bushel.

> LARD-32 to 35 cents per lb. OSNABURGS-42 to 45 cents per yard. OIL .- Peanut, \$4 to \$5 per gallon. ONIONS-\$4 per bushel.

POULTRY-65 to 75 cents for grown fowls, and 35 to 45 cents for half grown. POTATORS.—Irish \$3 to \$4 per bushel. RICE.—Clean sells at 61 to 8 cents per lb., according to BALT-Is in moderate supply, but the speculative demand tends to keep prices up. Sales have been made during the week at \$8 50, \$10, \$10 50 to \$12 per bushel—holders gene-

rally asking the latter figure. EUGAR-35 to 60 cents per lb. SHEETING .- Prices range from 35 to 424 cents per yard by YARN.-Scarcely any on market, and prices are advancing. We quote at \$4 to \$5 per bunch.

TALLOW-30 to 33 cents per lb. CHARLOTTE, Aug. 18 .- We have no changes to report in prices. The price of Flour is higher at this point than at any place in the State-\$17 to \$18 per barrel. Corn \$1. FAYETTEVILLE, Aug. 18 .- Beef-Retailing at 15; Ba-Hanover Co., N. C., and from the time he was twelve years | con 33 to 35; Lard 35; Beeswax 30 to 371; Corn \$1 224 of age has lived a member of the M. E. Church, and died in | to 1 35; Cotton-Receipts light; sales from 171 to 21; hopes of that rest that remains for all the people of God.—
He was one among the first to shoulder his rifle in advocacy of Southern rights, and had been in the service more than 35 cts.; Candles—Fayetteville mould 50; Flour—A lot of twelve months; and it seems that he had done all that his super on market to-day brought \$18 50; Hides-Dry 27 to 30; green 8; Iron-Swedes 15 to 20 by the quantity; Irish Potatoes (nsw) \$1 25 per bushel; Molasses-N. O. \$2 50 by the bbl.; Nails \$16 to \$18 per keg; Rye \$2 50; Oats 75; Rice-s to 10 cts. by the cask : Sugar-retailing at 50 to 75; Salt-Sound \$9 to \$10 for 50 lbs.; Liquors-N. C. Rye Whiskey \$4 50 to \$5; Corn Whiskey \$3 to \$3 50; Apple Brandy \$3 50 to \$4; Spirits Turpentiue 25 to 371; Tallow

> ALL MEMBERS WHO ARE ABSENT from Capt. ENNETT'S Company (E,) 3d Reg't N. C. T., on sick or other furloughs, (wounded excepted,) will report at Headquarters 3d Reg't N. C. T., near Richmond, Va., within one week, or certificates from Army Surgeons within two weeks. Those failing to de so will be published as deserters, and the required reward offered for their apprehension.

W. T. ENNETT, Capt. Co. E, 3d N. C. T. Aug. 18, 1862. 289&52-It* LISH HOOKS AND LINES; DOCKET CUTLERY;

EATHER HEADED TACKS; UGGY AND SADDLE TREES 700 GROSS OF BUCKLES; DLOUGH CASTINGS; TIM CROW AND OTHER CARDS;

THOEMAKER'S TOOLS;

30 to 35; Wool 60 to 70.

DITCHFORKS AND GRINDSTONES. Oil, Leather. Saddlery, Trunk and Harness Establishment, Aug. 20, 1862. No. 5 Market street.

QUARTERM ASTER'S OFFICE,) WILMINGTON, August 14th, 1862. WANTED TO HIRE:

12 NEGRO TEAMSTERS. BLACKSMITHS, CARPENTERS. WHEELWEIGHT.

WANTED TO PURCHASE: FODDER PRESS (hand); HORSE SHOES. HORSE SHOE NAILS, IRON FOR SAME: HAY. CORN, FODDER, HORSES, MULES, WAGONS, HARNESS. WOOD, delivered at Wilmington or on Cape

287-3td&w. August 15th, 1862. DISSOLUTION. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP OF STOKLEY & OLDHAM was dissolved by mutual consent, on the first day of January, 1862. Alex. Oldham having purchased the entire

property and assets of the concern, will settle all claims, and is authorized to receive all dues. JAMES STOKLEY,

ALEX. OLDHAM. Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 15th, 1862 BUSINESS NOTICE. S SUCCESSOR TO STOKLEY & OLDHAM, the Sub-

A scriber proposes to continue the same business, at the same places,—office on South Water Street, and Cape Fear Corn and Flour Mills, on North Water Street, near Bishop's Hotel,-and hopes to merit an increase of that patronage and confidence, so liberally bestowed upon the late firm. ALEX. OLDHAM.

Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 15th, 1862

NEGROES RUNAWAY_\$3,200 REWARD. UNAWAY FROM MY PLANTATION, on Muddy Creek, in Duplin county, on the the 10th August, twenty-two negroes, named as follows: Ned, Hogan, Will, Isra-

el, Lazarus, David, Harrison, Joe, Eli, Noah, George, Moses, Pumpkins, Burrell, Tony, McRee, Melvin, Hansley, Joshua, Sarah, Orris and Amy. The above negroes are believed to be making their way towards Kinston or Newbern, to get to the Yankees. A reward of one hundred dollars will be paid for each, or twenty-two hundred dollars for the whole, for their delivery

to the undersigned, or for their safe continement in any jail in the State so that I can get them again.
BENJAMIN LANIER. Duplin county, N. C., August 19th, 1862. 290- d3t-w3w

DISSOLUTION. BY MUTUAL consent the firm of KING & JOHNSON is this day dissolved. The business of the firm will be settled by Oliver Kelley.

. T. H. JOHNSON. Aug. 6th, 1862 WILL continue to buy Cattle for the government, all persons having stock to despose of, will please see me

280-1md&w Aug. 7th, 1862 NOTICE. TURNIP SEED, best Winter variety, in lots to suit pur-

W. D. BMITH. 266&48-1m*