WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1863.

We are without further news from operations in this State, either by land or water. The steamers and trans- lated the confidence placed in them by that Government Friday, must have had a more Southern destination than Wilmington, or they would have been heard from ere this, and yet it is difficult to account for their being so close in shore as to be in sight from the points indicated, otherwise than upon the supposition that they were designed for this point. They have not made their from the nature of things the safety of no property appearance, however, nor have the celebrated " two columns" from Newbern and Beaufort yet shown them- the British Consu to take such course as might seem selves in the vicinity of Goldsboro' or Wilmington .-Like James' two horsemen, that might have been seen, surprising to hear that, not content with taking off its but were not, these two columns might have made their | Consul. a British war steamer should neke public the appearance long ago, if they had been coming that soon. fac a contained in the dispatch. I erhaps, however, all The movements of FOSTHR and whoever else is with him, are mysterious and past finding out. It is pretty drawn from other and unofficial information. certain that ED. STANLY imitates ABRAHAM LINCOLN in one thing. He has no more idea of having his Capitol-Newbern-left undefended, than Lincoln has of the foot cavalry of that awful man, Jackson. Whether made so many promises to do sondry things, that alcertained.

and other iron-clads now at Beaufort, to prevent the blockade at Charleston being knocked into a permanent cocked hat, which will have the effect of postponing the plans of which an immediate attack upon Wilmington may have formed a part. We shall see what we shall melting as fast as it falls

The destruction done to the Yankee shipping at

hold out, the blockade of that place must be merely more than we can say - we can only hope that it did. nominal. The Yankee iron-clads of the Monitor class cannot lay outside as blockaders or in any other capacity except in calm weather, and the wooden vessels sent to the bottom.

From the Bea !

The following communications were contained in superate bottles, found a mile a part on the beach near Fort Caswell and have been sent to us by the courtesy of General Whiting. They may be of importance. One is as

U. S. Gunboat "Logue" January 10, 1863. To any one in favor of President Davis (God bless

This is to give you information for him, that the bated Yanke s are going to attack Savannah on Jan 19. Make good haste to meet them. I am an unwilling inyou in safety.

The other note is very brief as follows : AT SEA, Dec. 25th, 1862,

In the " Monitor's Boat. Oa! for a sail --- long.

The first syllable of the last word is so blotted as to be illegible. It may have been meant for a signature. The only thing that appears to us suspicious is the strong resemblance in the hand writing of the two enclosures, coming as they purport to come from such wholly different quarters. The writing may not be the same, but it would certainly pass for the same.

KEEPING up steam too constantly will heat the coppers and burn out the flues either in man or boiler .--Our large daily edition compels us to keep up fire all day long, and so our boiler has given out and we have hand which may occasion us to be rather slow.

their circulation, due, no doubt to the war, to which we tasked to keep up with the denand for our daily paper, which has run far ahead of our weekly, although that also has increased. Those who can get a daily paper | hard-lought fields .- Daily Journal, 4th. will not wait for a weekly in these war times.

We are glad to know that our cotemporaries are flourishing, and are pleased to say that, so far at least as circulation is concerned, "these few lines leave us enjoying the same blessing."

The true policy for papers, we think, is to raise the price of advertising as much as the great advance in everything may render necessary, and to advance as little as possible upon the rates of subscription. By the large increase in circulation thus rendered certain, the advertiser really gets more copies of his advertisement in proportion to the amount charged than he ever did before, while at the same time the news is still kept with the reach of all .- Daily Journal, 2d.

THERE begins to be some doubt as to whether the advance of FOSTER's forces is to be made in North Car. olina, or whether the army to be embarked in transports at Beaufort, N. C., is designed for Wilmington ; but of all this, although much is surmised, little is known.

The disgruntlement of the Yankee forces at Fredericksburg-the failure to advance on account of the stateof the roads-the state of preparation supposed to exist in North Carolina, may all have contributed to disconcert the movement designed to cut off the commu-Wilmington.

Indications at present seem to point to Savannah. The recent obstinate attacks upon Fort McAllister, at Genesis Point, as well as the concentration of vessels at Red Bluff and Hilton Head, give color to the supposition that the enemy has been feeling our strength at different points preparatory to a general attack. It would anpear also that the enemy's forces in and around Newbern and Beaufort Harbor are being mainly concentra. ted at the latter point, as though with a view to their that (Orange) county, was consumed, with all its conembarkation. Of the correctness of this latter statement we presume there need be no question.

Late Northern papers say "It has been ascertai ed by General Foster that 75,000 rebel troops have been sent into North Carolina from the Rappahannock !" Smart man, General Foster is.

It is said that Port Royal dates to the 29th had been received at New York. General Hunter had arrived out and assumed command. The indications were that an active campaign would at once commence, and it was probable that Savanuah would be attacked before Charleston-that being considered the weakest point. The iron-clad frigate Ironsides, the Monitor battery and have committed numerous and serious disturbances Montauk, and the Monitor battery Passaic had all ar. against the lives and property of true Confederate citi- there : rived at Port Royal.

were reported before at Beaufort, S. C., when they to a close. It is a section of country somewhat difficult were in Beaufort Harbor, N. C. It will not do to take of success, and they may, however cause more trouble fined at hard labor. A like sentence was passed upon dated Evansville, Ind., by Leroy Firch, U. S. N.: it for granted, because the enemy say so, that the at | than is now apprehended. tack designed to be made on Wilmington has received a differ nt direction. We must keep our eves wide

tion of the Yankee forces at and around Beaufort har- tories or renegades will have any chance to nake a it, and to be put to hard labor, with ball and chain

whom a mortal blow is intended to be directed.

Of course it would be nothing surprising for the Lin-Washington of an interded attack upon Charleston, and that such attack was now imminent, or to add that could be guaranteed, and that therefore it would be for best under the circumstances, but we contess that it is but the taking off of the Consul are outside inferences,

There has been so much backing and filling in connection with the movements of the forces in this State. now under Foster and Seiger, (the "Flying Dutch-Washington being left without an army between it and man.") and they have given out so many things, and STANLY has a Scotch cap and clouk is not definitely as- though we regard this news from Charleston as important, and entitled to much attention, we are far from It may be that the recent raid of our iron-clads at feeling any absolute assurance that it is not designed Charleston will call for the services of all the Monitors to cover a movement in some other direction or an attack upon some other place.

> We are in the enjoyment of a very well-grown snowstorm, although as yet none of it remains on the ground invasion will become futile.

Somewhere between five and six o'clock this morn ing, the wind got up, and commenced blowing great Charleston is very considerable, and the whole affair is guns, shaking solid brick houses, and making slight glorious, but the loss of the Princess Royal still presses frame ones decidedly rockey. We don't know when it upon us with a heavy weight. A report that she had blew harder. Each blast seemed more furious than its been recapture, is not confirmed. We are sorry for predecessor. We hardly know where it blew from, but the worst of it seemed to come from the West. Wheth As long as we hold Charleston and our iron-clads er it caught any of the Lincoln blockaders in a snap is Daily Journal, 3d.

Ir FROZE here last night about as hard -s it often gets to freezing in this latitude and at this elevation. will not dare lay off at night for fear of being suddenly The ice this morning was very respectable for its age, which was about twelve hours. People a little ways in the interior could easily save ice after a very few days of such weather. We wish they would. They could easily make a fair return for their labor and expense-in fact they could make money and contribute greatly to the comfort of the sick and wounded, to say eral of their most admired pieces. nothing of the evipyment of those who are neither.

YESTERDAY morning we tailed to receive any mails from the South. We hare that the circumstances from this portion of your old friends, I attempt now to which occasioned this failure were as follows: the two give you a short d tail of inciden's and changes within mail fains on the Wi mington and Manchester Rail- the las s x weeks road collided on night before last, two miles South of mate of one of old Lincoln's gunboats. May this reach Fremington, (about 30 miles from Winnington.) 170 cations below that rown; about a week since we nearly soldiers were instantly killed; a third had o have his figished what was allotted to our bri ade (Dole's.) The All these men were on the platform of the cars, and per could have been selected. If the Yankees cross at any sisted in remaining there, notwithstanding repeated the wors arabbing they have ever had, notwithstandwarnings from the conductor. The damage done to the ing the mary severe o es they have received at our engines and cars was slight. One of the trains was out bands. Our timerals seem to be very well satisfied at of time, which led to the accident. The running of rains the idea or the enemy fighting us in these entrenchhas been regularly resumed, and there is no differtion

have we been able to ascertain the names or regiment of the unfortunate soldiers who were killed or wounded. The collision must have been very slight, as it appears | what should we hear, on the very first night, but a dethat no one in the cars was injured. Daily Journal, 4th.

WE HAD the pleasure yesterday of seeing, for the first been compelled to put up another to enable us to "run time in many months, our friend Col. HALL, of the 46th the machine." To-day we will be compelled to run by N. C. regiment, and learned from him many cheering facts in regard to the discipline and spirit of our army, of two Alabama regiments, and I suppose they are By the way, we notice that several of our cotempo- and the enthusiastic loyalty of the people of Northern placed into an Alabama brigade. I do not know that raries have recently been referring to the increase of Virginia. Col. HALL differs from many others, and this is the cause of the change; it is simply a conjecfrom the general impression abroad; -he considers attribute the fact that our machinery is pretty severely Maryland essentially with us. His regiment bore an Regiments, I would have to answer-no! It don't seem | this steamer important part in the capture of Harper's Ferry, the to matter about us. We have been, ever since we enbattles of Sharpsburg and Fredericksburg, and o her tered the service, mere scape-goats for other regiments.

> SOAP .- Mr. C. P. JONES, of Fayetteville, whose advertisement has appeared in our paper, bas sent us some specimens of the soap manufactured by him, to which brigades? I say that we are not treated rightly. Don't applications from some quarter went on to the Secrewe have given a lair trial, that is to say, Brown Windsor and Castile, and have found it a very pleasant arei- for such is not the case. Nor am I displeased with my mand of his vessel. cle to use, and so far as we can judge, possessing the first great essential of soap-removing the dirt-as have been under since in the service. I think we have Richmond, and the Secretary acted on his own counsel fully as any other we have used. We have not seen had our share of hem. So now to wind up the matter, in the matter, but, happily for Maffit, President Davis any of his Family Bar Soap, nor do we know the price I think they ught, as a matter of justice, to send us to arrived in Mobile almost simultaneously with the order sale, but we do know, that the article got through the blockade is very dear and very scarce, and that the we wou'd direct attention to this domestic article, and

CONTRIBUTION .- We learn that on Saturday last the tiflery to my ceaver. patriotic workmen at Cassi Jey's ship yard made up a contribution of eighty-toree dollars and twenty-five cents (\$83 25) for the benefit of the widows Swaine and Teboe, their husbands having fallen in the cause of their ed :- In the thickest of the fight, at the time when both

nication by railroad through the State, and destroy the imitated. Let us help one another and let the widow chance of running the blockade through the port of and the orphan be the common charge of all, not as an act of charity but of duty.

WE FEAR that the fall of ' Arkansas Post," on the Arkansas River must be admitted, with the loss of a good many prisoners, though not anything like the number claimed by the Federals. It was an important point, and its capture by the enemy is a serious blow.

Wk learn from the Hillsboro' "Recorder," of the 28th ult., that the Smoke House of Dr. E Holt, of tents, week before last; and last week his dwelling was found to be on fire about 12 o'clock at night. Fortunately it was discovered in time to save the most of his furniture, but loses everything in the cellar, among which was a large portion of the pork be had laid in aft r the loss of his smoke house. A negro girl some fifteen vears old, confessed to having set fire to the

THE Salisbury, N. C., Watchman learns from good authority that a large number of deserters and tories have banded together in that section of country where the counties of Moore, Randolph and Montgomery join. zens. Of course they will be speedily waited upon by All this may be so, but we know that these Monitors such force, in authority, as will bring their operations

We trust that the difficulty will be found much less serious than had been apprehended. That there are some disaffected people in the section referred to, is, we pay due or that may become due, and was condemned to serve the balance of his term at hard labor. A man We are without anything direct from the portion of fear, too true, and that deserters would join with them the coast included within the enemy's lines, if we excert is quite likely; still the preponderance of good and true the statement of the concentration of the greater por. men will be found so overwhelming that no handful of was condemned to march before his regiment, having a

IF THE NEWS from Charleston be true, that is, if the | ! HE best army the No/th has, the well-trained soldiers | Lines Addressed to "Little Anniebelle" by her British war steamer Cadmus has actually brought news of McClellan, such an army as no Northern General of an approaching attack upon Charleston, and if her but McClellan could have organized, is now stuck fast news be correct, it is certainly not only important, but in the mud on the banks of the Rappahannock. "Fightalso singular. Either the Lincoln Government has beling Joe Hooker," as the New Englanders call the new come particularly generous, and wishes to give Char- commander of the Army of the Potomac, may vapor as leston fair warning, or the British authorities have vic- be pleases, but he cannot now or shortly advance on Richmond by that or any other route. "The powers of ports which passed Swansboro' and New River, on by making known its military plans to those against mud" are now something worthy of being sworn by They indeed, constitutes power in the state. Hooker's and Lee's forces can hardly come in collision until spring coln Cabinet to inform the British diplomatic agent at fairly opens, and spring does not open early in North-

Within the heavenly City

Amid the white robed throng,
Where countless voices mingle

And chant the angels' song,
Our darling Anniebelle is there

A crown upon her brow, A golden harp within her hand,

For she's an angel now.

On earth, she used to sing; She loved to talk of Jesus

Her glorious heavenly King; the loved to hear His gentle word

Let little children come ;

We miss thee, here below-

Our hearts with griet o'erflow-

We long to hear thy music-tone-

To we ch thy little graceful form.

and feel thy fond embrace.

We would not call the back -

To tread life's thorny track;

Arrayed in spotk ss white.

Where flowers bloom eternally

And sin can never blight

Within our e rh'y home

Then, close beside the Savior

And there emid the angels

We shall torever dwell

" hen Jesus bids us come.

We' I meet thee, Anniebelle,

We love to think of thre in Heaven

Tho' thou wilt sing with us no more

We hope to sing with thee, in Heaven.

Tribute of Respect.

died in the Hospital at Camp Wyatt Wednesday, the 28th

Sergt. Jas. T. Windey was requested to act as Chair

man, and bergt. T A. C. Taten, Secretary.
On motio . Sergt W. F. Jewell, Corpl. Jones, Corpl

Waters, privates A. Braddy and B. B. Windley were ap-

pointed as a Committee to draft resolutions expressive of

the bereavement and at nicathies of the Company, and bow acutely and sensitively, we have realized the loss of our

WHEREAS, It hash pleased A mights God in his Allwise

Resolved That we do deeply deplote tie loss of our

friend and brother, whose 'uniform character, agreeable

manners and christian | k conduct endeared bim to al

country for which he struck ed and died, a sac itice on her

breathed sympathy and condolence to the bereaved and

stricken family -the wi owed wife and orphaned children

of the deceased, who was a most devoted hasband and lov-

family of the deceased, and also one to the Wilmington

On motion, the meeting adjourned.
J. T. WINDLEY, Chairman

Which war's dread scourge hath borne away ;

Resolv d. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the

dispensations to semove from our midst our esteemed and

much beloved brother relater Sergt. Thos. B Latham -

friend, who vierded his lif on his country's shrine.

severing zeal in the cause of our country

for " our loss is his eternal gai .. '

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T. A S. TUTEN, Secretary

In memory of a noble heart,

My hard plays out this bumble part.

Although his form is cold and dead.

His name shall ver with us live,

For which his life he free'y gave.

Gentle and sind, yet true and brave.

His prent's pride, his brothers' hope.

Ere i ong their froits will surely yield:

The Confederate War Steamer Florida.

the 14th instant, when he escaped just before day.

He at emped it on the night previous, but the block-

aders discovered him and signaled, when he withdrew.

Thursday night was very dark. There was a strong

blow and a bailstorm during several hours. He ran

conversation with them. Unfortunately he was arrayed

in cerulean habilaments, and upon attempting to leave

was ordered by the guard to remain where he was -

With a smile of ireffable contempt, he drew from his

Think of that, oh ye tribe of brother quill drivers .-

he editor of this paper, the leading journal of the

South, to be called a Yankee, and to be accredited with

TRADE FORBIDDEN .- The heal of the oppressor con

tinne: to grind poor Kentucky. Here is the last edict.

All arms or ammunition cases, or large quantities

above mentioned places, except at towns garrisoned, less by permit.

Murfreesboro' Banner.

them dodges I'll souz this thing into yer gizzard."

possessing an azure abdomen.

Almost a be sidless soldier boy;

A more than doting sisters joy.

The seed thus so en shall not be lost

Such sacrifices freely ade,

- On Sharpsburg's bloody field.

Fort Caswill, Jan. 30th, 1863

vessel.

An actor in . u : con mon cause,

My pen shall this small tribute pay.

Therefore, be it

For the Journal.

FORT FISHER, Jan. 29th, 1863

E'en while we know that thou art blest

So now we feel that she is safe Within His blessed Home.

But Anniebelle, our darling,

To see thy loving face-

Fut now thou art an angel

To this dark vale of sorrow

"I want to be an angel"

The very flower of this army of the Potomac consists of two years men whose term of service will expire in May. The present Abolition Congress of Lincoln goes out on the 4th of March, just 28 days from this writing. What they do must be done before the 4th of March. As yet no step has been taken in regard to the two years and the nine months men. In the pre sent state of feeling at the North, it is doubtful whether the present Congress would venture on the desperate measure of retaining these men compulsorily in service, as the men are known to be sick of the war, and their friends at home are equally determined that they shal not be retained by compulsion, and few or more will re-colist voluntarily. Lincoln will hardly dare to call an extra session of the newly elected Congress, which is known to be hitterly opposed to him!

They are the facts that make the deepest impression on the public mind at the North, and these are the circumstances that lead us to expect the most frantic attempts against our sea coast, and Mississippi river towns during the next three months, during which nothing can be done against Richmond, and after which the

Special Magistrate.- Au election field here on Monday last, for Special Magistrate of the Town of Wilmington, resulted in the re-election of John J CONOLEY, Esq., to fit that office for the ensuing twelve

Performares.

We are pleased to learn that the I balian Association with other gentlemen of town, propose to give a dramatic entertamment to merrow night at I balian Hall, for the profit of the sufferers in Smithville, which town has been severely visited by the small pox, and in which many, und r the pressure of existing circumstances, are actually destitute of the comforts or even necessaries and admiration of his qualities as a gentleman and his per-

The MISSES BAILEY have tendered their valuable services, and will appear with the Thalians in the admired play of "THE HEIR AT LAW."

The EUTAW BAND will also be present and give sev-

For the Journal. CAMP 3D N. C. T. MESSES EDITORS :- Thinking that you would like to tear from this portion of "God's moral vineyard," and

Four weeks ago, we (the 3d N. C. f.) bivonacked near Frederickst urg, where we worked daily on the fortifi-

were transferred from Dole's Beigade, D. H. Hill's Di-We have not heard which train was out of time, nor vision, to l'alliafetro's Brigade, Jackson's old Division, now command d by General Frimble, to whose command we moved last Friday, not thinking that we would have any work to do; but to our great surprise, tail of fitty men from the 31 North Carolina as a working party? The men thought d-n, and the officers thought bard; but of such is war.

We do not know the cause of the transfer, unless it was that they wanted all Georgians together, as two Georgia regiments took our places, (First and Third,) which makes a Georgia brigade. We took the places ture of mine. Should you ask: Did the change effect the same for the First and Third North Carolina

Why is it? H ve we not men that will make as good port of the Confederate States steam corvette Florida. brighd commanders as any other State in the Confederacy? Where is Cowan, DeRosset, and divers others time no effort had been made to escape. Capt. Maffit that I would mention? Why should not they be made lingered here so long after his vessel was ready for sea Brigadier Generals, and placed over North Carolina as to call upon himself much criticism and censure, and understand me as fault finding without just grounds, tary of the Navy, requesting his removal from the compresent brigade commander; but I do think we are The Secretary at once issued the order relieving him moved too much. This makes the fifth brigadier we from command. President Davis was then absent from

While I am writing, it is snowing very rapidly, and | there may be truth in the matter, and even if true, question, " How are you off for soap?" has received a has been showing all day. The snow is now some nine | there is much reason why a man who was going abroad new and deep significance. Under the circumstances to twelve inches deep. It makes us all ourn our fingers for a three years' cruise upon the world of waters, and many times when we don't, wish to. They had been in far distant seas, should linger long and fondly among expecting a fight here every day and we are now under the fair. Now he is one, the blockaders are dodged suggest to our readers the policy of giving Mr. Jones a marching orders-our rations are cooked as fast as is- and "the rover is free." I saw him one night when he sued, but I think this snow will put a stop to the fight was bidding adieu to his friends. He said that the for the next week at least, as it is impossible for the ar- weather indicated a strong "northeaster," for which he

I would like to mention an incident or two which oe- a lew hours. But the indication was not fulfilled. The curred at the battle of Sharpsburg, which perhaps may | w. ather changed, and he remained until last Thursday, never bave reached your ears, but which I think it due to the brave men engaged that they should be mentioncol n-bearers were shot down, Major (now Lieut, Col.) We like to see this spirit and trust that it may be Thruston seized the colors, 'mid shot and shell, and bore them onward until a member of his old Company (now out unobserved. But about four hours a'ter her es-Capt. Brown's) came and requested Colonel Turuston cape, they either discovered or suspected that he was with tears in his eyes, to let him have the colors gone, and the swiftest steamer among He gave them to him, and he carried them through the apparently in pursuit. She will hardly catch him. entire fight. He is now color-tearer of this regiment. The Florida is a splendid vessel, in perfect running I would also mention private R. W. Yopp, of Captain and fighting trim, and can, probably whip any craft Ennett's company, who, during the fight, asked his that she cannot outrun. Maffit is as brave as Nelson, commander's permission to go on a hill, (a little in ad- as shrewd as a fox, and as thorough a seaman as ever vance of the regiment) and fire at a color-bearer. He trod a deck His escape cannot long remain a secret received the required permission, and took a stand on even if it be one now, for Yankee journals will soon the afore mentioned hill. While there, he was wounded, teem with the details of his operations. Those who but had the gratifying assurance of knowing that he know him well predict for him a career as glorious as killed the object of his aim. Had the members of some that of Semmes. other regiments performed similar acts of bravery with these of Col. Thruston's regiment, their names would have been heralded through every paper in the South. There were hundreds of similar acts of bravery performed by the Third Regiment, but I regret to say that they have entirely escaped my memory.

Our regiment is now commanded by Major Parsley. with whom both officers and men are highly pleased. The regiment is in good health and in high spirits, and ready for any emergency. Hoping that Wilmington and the surrounding coun-

try are still quiet, I remain Yours, very respectfully, Jan. 28th, 1863

Sentences in Burnside's Army.

A letter from Burnside's army gives the following samples of the Court Martial sentences prevailing

One private soldier, " for misl chavier before the enmy," was sentenced to forfeit all pay due him, except just dues to his laundress and sutler, and all pay that may become due him during his service, and to be conanother man "for offering violence to his superior offi-cer." A corporal, "for absenting himself from his company and regiment before the enemy at Fredericks-burg." was reduced to the grade of private, forfeited all for "skulking during the battle of Fredericksburg," board lashed to his back with the word "coward" on attached to his leg.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FUR THE JOURNAL.

LATER FROM CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, Jan. 31st, 1863-P. M. The expedition was a complete success. We have authentic information that the Palmetto State sunk the Yan kee Gunboat Mercedita in 5 fathoms water. Her captain and crew surrendered and were paroled. They begged for assistance when their vessel was sinking, but we had no boats to offer them, and they were told to shift for themselves. The Chicors sunk one Gunboat, name lonknown. and set on fire the Quaker City, which struck her flag; but afterwards escaped in a orippled condition.

The blockade is raised -not a blockader now in sight Our iron-clads are cruising tr.umphautly off the harbor .-The whole Yankee squadron has fled. The prisoners taken on Stone were brought to this city this morning.

Commodore Ingraham's official report corroborates the above. Our community is much elated and excited.

LATER FROM CHARLESTON CHARLESTON, Jan. 1, P. M. Our boats returned to the city this afternoon. There was

great rejoicing as they passed the bar. Four blocksders were in the offing this evening. STILL LATER FROM CHARLESTON-THE BLOCKADE RAISED-THE FOREIGN CONSULS LOOKING AFTER THE BLOCK.

ADE, Ac. CHARLESTON, Feb. 1, 1803. Gen'l Beauregard and Commodore Ingraham, as Commanders of the land and navel forces, have issued a joint proclamation, dated January 31st, declaring the blockade

of Charleston raised, the entire hostile squadron having been sunk, burned or disabled, by the supe for naval forces Sterling Exchange, 171 and 172. of the Confederacy Yesterday afternoon Gen'i Beauregard placed a Steamer at the disposal of foreign Consuls to see for themselves that no bleckade existed. The French and Spanish Consuls. The members of Company I, 40th Regiment N. . . T., the friends and fellow-solds rs of him to whose memory we pay accompanied by Gen. Ripley, accepted the invitation. The this tribute of respect, have called a meeting for the pur-British Consul, with the Commander of the British pose of expressing our deep and heartfelt sorrow at the war steamer Petrel, had previously gone five miles beyond the usual anchorage of the blockaders, but lose of our brother in arms, Sergt. Thomas B. I a ham, who

could see nothing of them with glasses. Late in the evening four blockaders re-appeared, keeping far out. This evening a large at mber of blockaders are in sight, but keep steam up, ev dently rea y to run. Lieut. Sheldon and Chief Engineer Pemble, of the Yankee gun oat Flambeau, were captured by our scouts on Bull's Islaud ast night.

FROM SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 1st, 1:63. At three o'clock this afternoon an iron clad and a gunboat approached within two miles of Thunderbolt Battery. dipped their flag, fired two shots and retired. Thunber boldt is four miles South of the city.

YANKEE GUNBOAT AT ST. MARY'S, &c , &c. SAVANNAH, Feb. 1st, 1863.

who knew him and especially to his brothers in arms, who are desirous here to express their deep and heartfelt love Two ganboats came up to St. Mary's on Monday last. One went up the river and set fire to several plantations. Capt. Harrison's Company of Cavalry fired on them, when struck her seemed not to make the slightest impression -Resolved, That while we deeply and inexpressibly deshe hauled off to a distance out of range of small arms and Our forces are all on the alert, and ready for any more desiplore his loss still we mourn not as those who have no hope, shelled furiously. The other boat landed men at St. Mary's ring to attempt a like experiment. Resolved. That while extolling the virtues of our d ceas ed friend, we are particularly les rous of saying, that he on Tuesday. was a most ardent and devoted patriot, a zealous, active THE YANKEES AGAIN ATTACK FORT MCALLISTER

A D ARE DRIVEN OFF.

FAVANNAH, Feb. 1st, 1863. An Abolition first, consisting of one iron-clad turret, the steamer Vicksburg, striking her heavily on the larboard four gunboats, and one Mortar boat again attacked Fort side, without damage. McAllister, at Genesis Point, this morning at twenty minntes of eight o'clock. The firing continued until two and a half o'clock this afternoon, when the enemy retired, iste in the Yankee army, and they confir n the arrival of whipped again. The bompardment was more furious than Grant's army, making their effective force at fifty to sixty the last The only person killed was Maj Jno. B. Gallie, commander of the fort, a shell striking him on the head -The flag staff of the iron-clad was shot away. She was anchored within one thousand yards of the fere She retired evidently injured, as she did not reply to the shots from the foot amputated, and two others were slightly it jured — works are very to midable, and in the best position that works are very to midable, and the properties are very to midable, and the mortally wounded at the battle of Sharpsburg Sept. 17th, prevailed.

THE BLOCKADE DECLARED OPEN.

FIGHMOND, Jan. 31st, 1863. The Secretary of tate has notified Foreign Consuls that he has received official information of the opening of the bockade off Charleston. The belief here is, that the blockade cannot be renewed within sixty days.

FIGHT NEAR SUFF.)LK.THE YANKE S BADLY

RICHMOND, Feb. 1, 1863 An official dispatch to Gen'l Smith states that Gen'l Pryor was attacked on Saturday by a heavy force of the enemy, eight miles from Suffolk. After a hard fight of three hours the enemy was repulsed with heavy loss. Pryor at last accounts, held the entire battle field, and the enemy was in full retreat. Our loss is considerable. Among the killed is the gadant Col. Posge [?)

FROM THE NORTH.

Fighmond, Jan. 31st, 1863. The New York He ald of the 29th just, has been received In the Federal Seuate on Tuesday, Mr. Saulsbury, of Dela A correspondent of the Charleston Mercury, writing are made a speech in which he den unce d Lincoln as an com Mobile, under date of the 19th inst., gives the folimbecile. The Vice President called him to order several lowing interesting news in relation to the sailing of times, and finally ordered the Sergeant at Arms to take him in custody. Mr. Saulsbury displayed a revolver as he went A premature statement appeared in a Richmond pa- out. Next day, Mr. Clark, of New Hapshire, offered a reper several weeks ago, antouncing the escape from this solution of expulsion. It lies over.

The latest quotations for gold were 153; Exchange 1694. Capt. Maffit commanding. It was not true, for at that Cotton 80 cents.

The Oreto, [Florida] had arrived at Hanover for coal .-

Ger. Hunter is again in command of the Department of

She had destroyed eeveral Yankee vessels. The French Legislature opened on the 12th. The Emperor in his speech said he had postponed to a more suitable opportunity the offer of mediation. The Minister of foreign affairs, in his official report of the policy of the empire with reference to America, says that the Emperor's government had not neglected any opportunity which authorized it, to explain its opinion to the Federal government on the dangers and at which he can afford the various kinds he offers for North Carolina or own native State, to strike one of the Secretary. The facts of the delay were explainblow in her delence, which we would do most cheer- ed to the President, who at once restored Maffit to his to inform the Government at Washington that he is quite ready, if it should be desired, to facilitate either alone or collectively, in any form that might be indicated in the work of peace.

MORE SUCCES: ES IN THE WEST.

CHATTANOOGA, Jan. 31st, 1863. Wheeler's cavalry destroyed five more transports on the Cumberland river last Friday. The same command destroyed an engine and 'rain of cars, and captured 52 prison ers on the Nashville and Chattanooga Road last Saturday. had been waiting so long, and that he would be off in

A MANSION FOR MRS. MCCLELLAN. The New York Herald says: Mrs. McClellan has been presented by the friends of her husband, with a beautiful spacious residence, furnished in a superb and costly man-

The Washington correspondent alledges that Butler the popular choice for the office of Secretary of War. Wendell Phillips and other strong minded men of his stamp, wert in a body on Monday night to the President's leased from Fort McHenry, by writing a letter to General

as and demanded the removal of Neward YANKEE NEWS.

RALBIGH, N. C., Feb. 1st, 1863. The State Journal has a Philadelphia Inquirer of the 28th

Late arrivals from Newbern and Hatteras Inlet spoke of an important expedition bound South. Twenty or more gunboats and transports had left those places for their Southern destination. There were no troops on them, but a large Federal force was ready to embark at short notice. This embarkation of troops would undoubtedly be made. A IN BAD COMPANY .- One of our editors went out to force, including four gunboats, would be left to meet the the battle field on Wednesday in search of glory and rebel force. Advices from Newbern, Jan. 20th, via Fortress Monroe,

items. While following up the charge of Gen. Mc-Cown's division, he met a body of prisoners moving to North Carolina. from the Rappahannock, and another force Jan. 26th, says that seventy five thousand rebels are in the rear, and, intent upon an item, at once struck up a has gone Southwest, the rebels say.

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS.

BICHMOND, VA., Feb. 2d, 1862. Another day has been occupied in the Senate in discussing pocket a pass, but what was his chagrin when he was the bill to organize a Supreme Court, the question being on accosted with, "I say, my boy, none of us can read; the amendment limiting the jurisdiction of the Court. but that trick's too old; and I'll tell you another thing. In the House the exemption bill was further debated In the House the exemption bill was further debated until ver damr. blue bellied Yankee, if you try any more of adjournment.

> THE FIGHT NEAR SUFFOLK-ARREST OF AN EDITOR AND SUPPRESSION OF HIS PAPER.

BICH MOND. Feb. 2d, 1863. Reliable intelligence from Suffolk says that Corcoran columns for the purpose of giving expression to the commanded the Yankees in the recent fight. They admit grievances to which we are subjected through the a loss of five hundred in killed and wounded. Gen. Gibbs tress of those dearer to us than life—our wives and was severely wounded. All 'he hospitals in Suffolk were children-who have had to experience suffering and neg filled with the wounded.

The Philadelphia Evening Journal was suppressed by work of ridding our beloved country from the polluting Gen. Schenck, for publishing a long editorial, praising foot of the vandal foe. men's boots or shoes, men's clothing in quantity, or goods for men's wear, barrels of salt or sacks, or quantities of coffee over 10 pounds, quinine, cavalry equipments and the These articles are not to be passed into the interior of Kentucky or landed at any river town on the Kentucky shore between Louisville and Cairo not garrisoned by United States forces, and not then unless by special request of the commandant of the post.

No steamer to land on the Kentucky shore between the shore mantioned places.

NORTHERN NEWS -ARREST OF THE EDITOR OF THE

The arrest of the Editor of the Philadelphia Journal has In no other county can an instance be found where

caused great excitement. Judge Ludlow, of Philadelphia made his arrest the subject of a special charge to the Grand Jury. He says that the time has arrived when we can no lorger hold our peace, where obligations imposed by oaths of office compel us at every hazard to direct the G-and Jury to enquire into and determine by whose order

and by what persons this arrest has been made. In the Legislature of Pennsylvania, a resolution authoris ing the Governor to go to Washington and demand his release was referred to the Committee on Federal Relations The Common Branch of the Philadelphia Council adopted

resolution denouncing the arrest a- unjust and unconsti-The New York World says that the country is indignant and shocked at this arbitrary and tyrannical exercise of power, and that the frie. ds of the Constitution will hence. forth resist all illegal enroschments on individual liberty and free discussion, with the firmne s of conscious strength and the the vigor and determination of men thoroughly in

The Florida was pursued after leaving Mobile by the Federal steamer Cuyler. Maffitt ba led to and gave her a shot, cotting sway her foremast. The Coyler was so disabled that she had to cease the pursuit. The World sava that the exploits of the Florida created great excitement in

New York on Thursday. The Army of the Potomac is inactive; snow was eight inches deep

Gov. Hanley has resigned on account of the emancipation McCiernand's forces had lauded on the Louisians side of the Mississippi, opposite Vicksburg. Two Brigades were engaged opening the canal.

Cotton in New York was greatly excited; the market opened at 82 cts. and closed at 86 cts for average middlings and good middlings 89 and 90 cts. Gold closed at 1544

LATER FROM THE NORTH.

RICHMOND, VA., Feb. 2d. 1863. The New York Herald of 31st January has been received Its Washington correspondent says that the bitter expressions in the Senate debate on Thursday, upon the subjecof emancipation in Missouri, betrayed something like despair as to the result of the war. Greely is playing a big game to bring about recognition, outside of his newspaper. enutor Saulisbury has apologized for his free speech

All kinds of merchandize continue to advance in New United States sixes declined to ninety-four.

York. Stocks advanced 3 to 5 per cent, on Friday, and

FROM VICKSBURG-A YANKEE IRON CLAD PASSES THE BATTERIES, &c. VI: KSBURG, Feb. 2d, 1863.

A Yankee iron clad ram passed our batteries this morning Several shots were fired at her, only three of which struck her. The attempted, when opposite the steamer Vicksburg to grapple her, but was prevented by our sharp shooters The name of the iron clad is unknown. The shots which

FURTHER FROM VICKSBURG.

VICKSBURG, Feb. 2d, 1863. The boat which ran past our batteries this morning is said to be the Queen of the West Ram. She attempted to butt Ten deserters from the 31st Wisconsin regiment arrived

thousand men on the Peninsula. Grant supercedes McClernand, and takes command of the whole expedition. CHARLESTON TO BE ATTACKED-THE BRITISH

here last evening. They state that great dissatisfaction ex-

CONSUL ORDERED TO LEAVE. CHARLESTON, Feb. 3d. 1863. The British frigate Cadmus brings intelligence that a most forn idable neval and land expedition is about to attack Charleston. The preparations being now nearly com-

plete, the Cadmus brings orders for Robert Bunch, the British Consul, to go aboard and get to Havana as soon as possible. He will leave next Saturday. The Yankee navel and land forces are gathering at Port Royal. It is supposed that the troops are drawn chiefly from the North Carolina coast. The iron-rlad Ironsides is still off the bar

this morning; with thirteen other Yankee steamers. CONFEDERATE CONGRESS. &c.

RIGHMOND, Feb. 3d, 1863. In the House to-day the Superior Court bill was further debated, without result. The House was chi fly engaged in the consideration of

the Exemption act. Mr. Collier's substitute, as perfected, was rejected In the New York Legislature, on the 30th ult., a petition

was presented asking the Legislature to use its influence to termin ite the war. NORTHERN NEWS.

RICHMOND, VA., Feb. 3d, 1863.

In New York, on Friday, Gold closed at 1584; Cotton 96 cents; United States sixes, redeemable in 1881, declined The large pork house of Evans, Gaines & Co., in Cincin

nati, was destroyed by fire on the 27th ult. Loss one hundred and thirty-five thousard dollars. LATER NORTHERN NEWS.

FREDERICKSBURG, Feb. 3rd, 1863.

The Washington Chronicle of the 2nd inst., has been re ceived. Diplomatic correspondence just published contains a letter from Napoleon to Gen. Forney, confessing that the motive for the French policy in Mexico, is intended to prevent the United States from extending their authority southward over the American Continent. A movement is on foot in Liverpool and Manchester to ase public opinion by a meeting to consider the American

Burnside has been offered the command of the new department embracing North and South Carolina. Thirty days leave has been extended to decide whether he will accept. The Herald of the 1st inst., details the fight at Blackwater, and claims a victory. It says the Federal loss was twenty-tour killed and eighty wounded. Corcoran had a

war and the emancipation.

The Alabama has not been heard from since sinking the Hatteras. A number of vessels are cruising for her in the The New Orleans Delta says that the levee above the city is in a dilapidated condition. The water has risen fifteen

eet and is rising rapidly. Unless the levee is repaired Losisiana and a large portion of Arkansas and Mississippi will be submerged.

The iron-clad Pattapsco went to sea from Hampton Roads Mr. Borliean, of the Philadelphia Journal, has been te-

Schenck, proffessing his loyalty. Thomas A. Hendricks, a friend of peace, has been elec ed Senator from Indiana.

For the Journal CAMP COBB, February 2nd, 1863. To the Editors Wilmington Journal please, a small space in your Journal, to exhibit the result

of the Concert lately given by the Entaw Band, at Thalian Hall, for the benefit of the Fredericksburg fund. Stands, &c.,... Which amount has been handed over to Col. C. H. Simon

ton, to be drly appropriated, as designed.

Having be in numerously approached upon the subject of a repetition of the above Concert, and most kindly tendered the benefit accruing therefrom, quite an unexpected liberality, which I most gratefully appreciate, I shall esteem it approached and a pleasure to comply at an early day. it a privilege and a pleasure to comply at an early day, and will endeavor to add additions, ipalateable to the music lovers of Wilmington, and soldiery around.

Respectfully,
RANDOLPH MUELLEB, For the Journal

CAMP WRITING, Feb. 1st, 1863. Messrs Editors : -- As soldiers, we trust patriotic ones from the county of Brunswick, we ask a place in your lect ever since we left our homes to engage in the nobl

At the time of our enlistment we were promised that our families should be supported, but, although some provisions were made, it is a fact that some of our fame ilies have never yet received any relief. I, for one, hav-PHILADELPHIA JOURNAL—THE CONFEDERATE ing a wife and three children, have never had but five dollars—a small recompense for a year and almost nine months subjected to the privations of camp life, long marching, to say nothing of the clash of arms and the Work dates of the 30th January, have been received.

It was close to the country of the clash of arms and the thundering roar of the enemy's cannon.