WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1853.

WANTED .- A few copies of the Weekly Journal of the 19th of February, 1:63, to complete our files. Any of our it, will do us a ravor by forwarding it to us. March 5, 1863.

Rumoured Advance of the Enemy. We learn that a gentleman just from our camps b low Kinston, reported yesterday in Goldsboro', tha news had been received of an advance of the enemy from Newbern in the direction of Kinston, and it was even said that their pickets had been seen on Saturday is doubtful, as the gentleman who brings us the news, the stories of reliable gentlemen, and highly intelligent night within twelve miles of Kinston. This however says that the plantation at which the Yankees were reported to have been on Saturday night is on the Trent Read, three miles below Trenton, at a point where the road lorks. The lorce of the enemy is not known, some accounts, b lieved to be exoggerated, placing it at thirteen thousand. Whether it is a mere raid or whether an advence in force is contemplated, remains to be seen. We lean to the cpinion that it is a mere raid.

It is also said that on Friday night the enemy suceeeded in capturing forty men of our advanced pickets. It would seem that a deserter from our lines gave the mond." enemy precise information as to the position of things, and perhaps piloted them, by which means they succeeded in making the capture.

be worth.

POTASH .- Mr. UNKLAR, of Brunswick county, has left with us a specimen of potash, made on the plantation of JOSEPH GREEN, Eaq, of that county, from oak

sill, with several sheets of paper under it, we were some- that the harm decidedly preponderates. what surprised to find it half melted, and the paper saturated. We suppose we must attribute this to its affias we could some of got on our bands and left its mark in an instant.

Potash can be made and ought to be made exten-

the firing without knowing its cause.

Eraino really appears to have burst out upon us, and the weather for the last few days has been warm and balmy. By the way, last night we were most unpleasantly reminded of this fact by a veritable moequive. A mosquitee in March! At any time, the wieged miscreants are bad enough, but at this time their blood sucking has no parallel in its atrocity, save in that of speculators preging upon the vitals of a bleeding country, engaged in a life and death struggle for every thing dear to a free people. - Louly Journal, 9th.

Tut annexed " Circular " has been addressed to the Consular Agent of France at this point. It will be seen that it officially announces the raising of the blockade of two Southern ports :

> DEP STMENT OF FTATE ! Riebmond, Feb. 7th, 18-3.

Fir : I have again to inform you of the raising of th blockade of two Fouthern po to by superior forces. This government is efficially informed of the total dis persion and disappearance of the blockading aquadron retack of lend and naval forces of the Confederacy. In this attack the en m,'s steamer Harriet Lane was captured, and the flag ship of the equadron, the Westfield, was blown up and destroyed. The blockade of the port of Galveston

Galve ton then proceeded to rabine Pass, where they again at a. k. d the enemy's b cksders, cap used thirteen gurs | auction sales of imported goods. a large quantity of stores, and a number of prisoners. No thou know g fleet row exists of bebine Pass, and the steamers of the Confederacy were at the last accounts craising off he fars with no enemy in sig it. This into matton is given for the guidance of such of the of the open ports of Galveston or rabine Pass.

Respectfully, your ch't serv't,
J. P. BENJAMIN. Secretary of State.

MONSIEUR BETANCOURT, Co. Salar Agent of France, Wilmington, N. C.

mor:ow be is there. Now, he is for peace. The next and warmly urged programme." day for a " vigorous and relentless prosecution of the war." All attempts to give John a local habitation that can be said of him is that he is a strong John VAN BUREN man, and in his tergiversations a true chip of the old block, a pup of the old fox of Kinderhook.

THE resignation of Shiesh, if confirmed, is one of the strangest moves on the Yankee Chess board .- | be. SRIGHT had not done much in Virginia, but certainly had distinguished himself in the Trans-Mississippi district. Perhaps he didn't get a showing in Virginia .-He had great influence in arousing the German population of Misscuri, especially that portion along the

THE enemy is evidently afraid to attack Charleston or Mobile and cannot get up to Savannah. This is apparent. He fears defeat, with its evidently crushing

But he will attack some place that he thinks he can take. At least that is the natural conclusion. He is still on the Southern coasts with his ironclads. Have we any assurance, that, scared off at other points, he may not make a dash at Wilmington ! Have we any assurance that any batteries, simply as batteries, can stop his iron-clad " Monitors?" Have we any assurance that they may not run past any fort, if that fort is not assisted by obstructions which they cannot pass, and which the fire of the forts will prevent their removing? Have we any assurance of absolute safety except ineffectual obstructions?

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

THE telegraphic despatches in to-day's Journal wil, be kind long and a part of them interesting. Our ex BAGBY, an accomplished writer. changes bring us very little news.

Our treeps on the Rappalannock are making the best out of the circumstances in which they are placed. having had sundry sham fights with snow-balls and even with the loose snow itself, which has been twelve inches deep. We have seen some very amusing accounts of th seene unters.

COUNTY COURT .- The Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New Hanover County holds its sessions this week in the Court House.

This forenoon a majority of the Ja stices being pre the following gentlemen a Special Court to serve one

P. W. FANNING. W. S. LARKINS. J. A SANDERS,

S. D. WALLACE. J. A. TAYLOR. Daily Journal, 10th. raries, we might write long editorials apon intervention Vicksburg cut of in particular.

But we feel like none of these things. Intervention the columns of the Bulletin. and mediation are nearly played out, and we don't feel tubec tibers having a copy of the above date, and can spare like wasting paper and ink upon them now. They may come, but we don't know whether we ought must to de sire or to fear them. But they are not here, neither are they in sight. We would like to see the Northwestern States detach themselves from the Lincolnite league against us, but while we are Kentucky, Maryland and Western Virginia siding with the enemy, what reason have we to expect aid or co-operation from States North of the Onio. We place very little reli nee in females arriving by flas of truce or otherwise.

The North may be tired of the war, and the East may think that a prejudice is likely to arise against New England, but neither North nor East has abated its malice towards us, nor its desire to bring the South in chains and yoke her as a tributary to the car of Northern commerce and Northern domination.

In fact, they seem to have hed a fresh revival of devilment at the North, and a strong effort will be made

Speculation is not much use. The Vicksburg canal is not much use. It won't be much use for the Yankees to try to hold their position in Middle Tennessee, These things are only reports, but they seem to come after the rivers fall. It wen't be much use for any- Wharf Property feet of Mulberry Etreet ...... on good authority. We give them for what they may body to go without clothes until they can get them cheap, expecting the blockade to be broken up soon .-A teap of things will be of no use-for instance it will be of no use for us to write any more just now.

Ir has always been a matter of question with as whether the running of the blockade, save on govern-. We are not very good judges of the article, but we ment account, did not terd to do us more barm than know that this is very strong. Leaving it on a window good. Recent observation has lead us to the conclusion

Some things must be imported for the use of the government, and also some drugs and chemicals for the use nity for water. Taking the whole affair up as carefully of the people not in service, but the government has been the two Presidents are represented playing a game at cards slow in resorting to the true system of disconnecting its- and Lincoln playing his last card : elf from speculators, and taking all the risks and all the advantages itself, as in the instances of the Greeffe and Cornubio. It would have advantaged the government Howe heavy reports on Saturday were occasioned by untold millions had she at the start appointed her own practicing the gunners at some batteries on the river - | agents, bought half a dozen swift steamers of light draft, At first it seemed as though the blockaders might be taken cotton when she could have gotten it for six cants, firing on some vessel. But after a while people in town and sold or exchanged it in foreign per's for arms, etc. found it out. We make this statement for the informa. Of course, the steamers might for convenience sake have tion of parties in the surrounding country, who heard gone under any flag or name that might be most conve- As the game it progresses, the bets they run higher

But, apart from government necessities, we are inclined to the opinion that private enterprise in running the blockade either from the Yankee States by land, (anderground railroad) or from Nessau or elsewhere by sea, has worked disadvantageously to our currency, and cons quently to the creoit of our Confederate government. For instance, Federal "greenbacks" are sought for at a premium in Richmond by blockade runners, not that they can circulate them South, but that they want to buy goods with them North, to be smuggled through the lines. For instance, also, any one wanting to run the blockade from Nassau hunts for gold. Gold is boarded, and in the competition for it, the demand excods the visible supply, it brings an inordinate premium, and of course currency is at an inordinate and undue discount. We admit that the currency is inflitted, and that there is in some quarters a want of perfect confidence, as indeed there must be in all, things the issue of which is still in the future, but at the same time, we most seriously believe that very much of the depreciacently stationed off Galveston Harbor by the combined at- tion of the currency is due to the demand for gold by speculative parties desirous of running the blockade, the the inflation of prices of demestic produce arising partly from this cause, ; artly from inadequate supply, and part- what his morel character is. but if a man cause, be an The samed river boats which raised the blockade at ly from sympathy with the excessive prices obtained at | finer, do: t think he ought to be treated like he was not

A WASHIN GTON Correspondent of the Missouri Democrat, a Republican paper, speculating upon the posimerchants of your ration as may desire to trade with either tion of the Yankee army of the Potomac, thinks that its condition is now such that it cannot again operate as an army, but must be broken up and distributed out I do say that the poor soldier is too often spurned among other commands. He a ds :- The most pro- and treated with contempt, by these who ought to rebable disposition of it seems to be this: to make Wash privates are the very life-bood of the country, as it were, as Florence, and having destroyed the town of Chifton, and that some day or rather we will all be on an equal ington secure by an impregnable garrison, and transfer John Van Bunen is a politician of the "Monitor the remainder to North Carolina, and make it the actclass," being sheathed, if not iniron, certainly in im- ing army of the Southern Atlantic States; and it is penetrable brass, and like the turrent of the new iron- believed by many that General FREMONT will be at the clads made to revolve according as it may suit him .- | head of the latter department. I confess that I attach Jun is never twice the one way. To day is he here, to- more than ordinary credence to this much discussed

ing Jor Hocker" must have his fing at the army of were announced A few days previous to the election, ble, too, they were scouting a country through which it courage in this emergency. and a name as a politician would be useless. The most Northern Virginia. He has no excuse for not having a large and enthusiastic meeting was held in Wheeling, was intended to pass troops through from Corinth to it, no pretext to justily another "change of base."-Hocker will probably give General Lee some employ the Intelligencer, a Wheeling Black Republican sheet, would not, at this particular time, be detached from the ment before the month is out. FREMONT may be em- says: ployed down in this State, but we don't think he will

THUNDER AND LIGHTNING !- It commerced thundering and lightning last night shortly after dark, and kept a little, but the ground shows little signs of it this morn. | which the usurped government and new State moveing, and the weather is as warm as the season would ment were inaugurated, and the temptations which he seem to justify. - Daily Journal, 10th.

Wine, from Daniel Shaw, Lillington Hall, to Fulton & PRICE." It is a cap tal article, and we drink Mr. SHAW's health. Long may be be able to make scup pernong without being disturbed by the invader. We have likewise a rather smaller vial of " Scupper-

nong Brandy, from a Friend. Distilled on the North East River, N. II. Co .- To Fulton & PRICE." The latter member of the firm is not at home, so that

the former considers himself entitled to the spolia opima | with frequent allusions to abolition, which were receivand will, therefore, appropriate both. Our friend says that the brandy is first rate, which we accept upon hear- portance of their at once asserting their manhood." say, as we have no time to try for ourselves.

"THE SCUTBERN LITERARY MESSENGER."--We have had some enquiries in reference to this publication. The February number, now before us, gives the following information: It is published monthly in Richmond, Va., by MacFarlane & Fergusson, at \$3 a | The attentions then and there received from "God' year, strictly in advence. It is edited by Dr. S. W. last, best gift to man," are indelibly engraved upon the

DANIEL J. RICARDO, Secretary of the Howard Association of New Orleans, died last month in that City. | sojourn there, not only pleasant and happy, but satisfied Mr. RICARDO was not only the Secretary, but also one of the most active members of the Association, and did noble service during the more recent visitations of New be gratefully commemorated by us as a corps, and fond Orleans by Yellow Fever.

Coroner R J. Jones held an inquest on Monday over the bedy of an unknown white man, found in the Cape Fear river, about 3 miles below town. The body sent, W. A. Wright, E-q., was elected Chairman, and had been in the water for some length of time, and was very much decomposed. There were no marks of vio- and happy homes may be undisturbed by the de estatlence on his person, and the jury gave a verdict of "sap posed accidental drowning.'

Coroner H R PERBIN held an inquest on Friday last, over the body of a negro found in the Northeast oess. branch of the Cape Fear river, about ten miles from town. The body could not be identified, and the verdict was " supposed accidental drowning."

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL. If we felt like imitating the example of our cotempo | The Charlotte Bulletin of yesterday amounces the accession of Dr. H. M. PRITCHARD, of that town, to mediation revolution in the Northwest, apathy at the the editorial corps of the Bulletin, as co editor of that North and East with situation "generally, and the paper. Dr. PRICEARD is a gentleman of talents and dication, and will, no doubt, add interest and value to

> We occasion liv receive letters from parties calling themselves," advertising agents," requesting us to publish certain advertisements and forward bills to them for payment, they deducting 25 per cent. for their commis- Franz S egel's entire corps, numbering 20,000 men, re-

arrangements. We insert no transient advertisements without the money accompanies them. We employ no and the larger portion of it have been thrown out or agents, and can afford to pay no commission.

These wishing any advertisement inserted in the Journal will please forward it to us by mail or express, accompanied by the amount they wish to expend on advertising, and it will be promptly inserted to that

Ws are pleased to learn that our young friend and townso an, Marshall Brown, has received his commission as Lieutenant in the Confederate Navv .-Lieutenant Brown is, for his years, an experienced seaman, both in the merchant service, and in the U. S. Siegel will have formed a junction with Rosencratz to get up another grand army for another "On to Rich. Revenue marine, and will no doubt do good service for and give him the balance of power to wield against the the Confederate States.

Real Estate and Stock Sales Morris, Auctioneer.

West side of tiver acjoining Wil. & Man R. R. Co.,..... 20,500 between Grange and Ann Streets. . Corner Front and Castle Streets .... on 3d between Red Crors and Wal-Lu: Stiee's .... Corner Princes and Sixth Streets, 2,700 hold its ground. th and Red Cross Streets . 2 700 \$40.000 Ner'h Carolina rixes issue July, 1862, \$:05 to 132

> For the Journal. EAMILTON, Feb. 5th, 1868

Messes Editors :

50 averaging \$119 60.

The following dogge el from the pen of a member of toore's Artille, y, suggested itself to the author, on reading of a carleature on the war in the London Punch wherein

The great game of the day, Abe and Jeff playing whist, And each has get only big cards in his fist; They sheffl, and deal, play with various success, The one he would reckon, the other would goess. sch one in his own ha d has perfect reliance, hough Abe outs the rules of o d Hoyle at deflance-As luck fluctuates between losers and winners. be comes on his tracks but led counts by honours. With apposite suits they raise their attack. left highest in red and Are lowest in block; off plays hearts, and Abe spades, his dismonds he saves

Jell bele ves in his queens, and Abe trusts in his knaves. from small sums to g eat, till each stakes an empire; The whole world looks on at the game with amezement At such reckless daring, such m rai debaz m at. and in watching the game some went inus their dinters; The gambiers of Europe, these sporting old paids, wore such a wild gome was rever played on the cards. Abe led his last ace, for the last ya kee trick like "n old dying borse when he nakes his last kick; The game's mine, by God—on his feet he did jump, dy your I ave sir, says J. ff. I have go a smad tromp. h the Pavil I shouts Abe, and he cienched his big fist.

-n a man that would play with a reb lat whist, D-n the cards and their maker, d-a the table and struck it. He kicked out his long 'egs, and then-kicked the bucket For the Journal. FORT FISHER, March 9th 18-3. Mesers Editors : Yleane allow n e a small space in von columns to say a few words in behalf of the non-comm s foned officers and privates of our army. Since me calistment in the aimy, over twelve months ago, I have a ricilly for the arrival of his pontoons. A fvery few days will Gen. Stevenson has been released from a rest by Gen. commendations for they could not have selected truer, bra

ent which the soldiers have received from ladies where If I am any judge of human nature I may say that en rely too much difference is made between the soldier and the officer I have paid some visits to acquaintances accompained by officers and have been treated rather j s' because an officer was along. The impression r Capt, and a fine blue uniform with two or three bars gold lace upon the collar, and a few yares of the anks as any where else If every gentleman, in the onas that of the privates. I don't pretend to say that too much praise is testowed upon the officers of our army. spect him. It ought to be recollected by all that the

From the Petersbag Express.

the South. An election was to have been teld on the All this may happen, but not immediately. "Fight- State, and quite a number of anti-new State candidates

"He was greated with applause. He belched forth heard equalled He said he had had a padlock on his and Decatur, and to guard the cotton factory at Flonouth, and manacles on his wrists, and shackles on his rence, and this force has since been augmented. legs, and he tore them off and stood up like a defiant it up with more or less energy all night. It also rained freeman. He gave a detailed account of the manner in had encountered in his efforts to keep his hands clear of the business. He pitched into Gov. Pierpont, Auditor Crane, Senator Willey, Gen. Wheat, A. B. Cald-WE have on our table a nice bottle of "Scuppernong | well, and all their principles and practices.

" Mr. Clemens announced himself as a Butternut and said that, although he has been under a cloud somewhat for a long period, he ad always been unalterably opposed to the division of Virginia.

Speaking of the speech of Mr. 'Richardson at the same meeting, the same paper says : "He spoke of the unauthorized suspension of the haheas corpus, the worthlessness of the green backs, and

the black tide of tyrauny that was sweeping over the country. All this was very in enjously interspersed ed by the audience with demons rations of great joy.

He concluded by pringing upon the people the great im
We can have no recommending the agriculturists of the concluded by principle and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted earnestly recommending the agriculturists of the commendation of the concluded by principle and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted earnestly recommending the agriculturists of the commendation of the commendation of the concluded by principle and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted earnestly recommending the agriculturists of the concluded by principle and resolutions. I will believe the adopted earnestly recommending the agriculturists of the concluded by principle and resolutions. From the Charleston Courier.

ing smiles of love'y woman, how much more so, when to ernment. We should recognize in him our constant ed by a tie. This vote was reconsided and the Senate adhese are added delicate attentions, profuse hospitality supporter and stead ast ally," &c. and angelic liberality. Such was the good fortune of the Marion R fles, when ordered to Rocky Point, N. C .tablets of our memories and hearts, and will always be most fondly cherished. The warm and friendly greeting, the pressing, ready welcome, the delightful hours, spent in social intercourse, all combined to render our us that indeed we were among "ministering angels."

New Year's day, 1863, at Rocky Point will always memory will oftimes bring to mind the actors of that day. The Rev. Mr. H., the widow M., the faccinating Mis. H. and her lovely sister, Mrs C., as also the dear little spirits, Misses Sallie H, and L'zzie C., and we cannot omit our bache or friend, Mr. B .- all were intent upon making us happy and at home; what assoiations cluster in that word, sweet, sweet home. We wish these kind friends continued happiness and prosperity, and indulge the sincere hope that their quiet ing Apolitionists, but should be threaten them, we wou'd eccept with proud and happy distinction the privilege of being the foremost to meet and drive off, at any sacrifice, the enemy of our country and happi-MARION RIFLES.

thority says ' the pen is mightier than the sword.'" | mouth on his departure.

From the Saveunah Perublican Letter from Van Born's Expedition.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT-ROSECRANZ REIN FORCED BY SIEGEL.

COLUMBIA, Tenn., Feb 25 h. Events of the highest importance to the central camraign are now transpiring. We have most positive and cliable information that forty-five transports, conveying troops to Nashville, have, within the past week. passed up the Cumberland river. The force is General cently transported by rail from Virginia to the Obio Once for all, we would state that we make no such river, and sent thence in transports to Nashville, for the purpose of reinforcing General Rosencranz at Murfreesboro'. The entire corps has now reached Nashville, the line of the Central Southern Railroad to Franklin. in the direction of this place, and as before stated, midway between the two latter points. Thus it will be seen that by a rapid and secret movement 20,000 rainforcements have been skilfully placed at the disposal of Rosencra z so that he may burl his large army upon Bregg and crush him out, and, if successful in doing this, cross a large flanking army through the country, via Corinth or Columbus, Mississippi, upon the rear of

This movement is one of the highest importance, and without it be properly met, may result most disastrously to our arms. The note of warning is barely in time for by this day week, there is every probability that army under command of Braxton Bragg. There are but two ways to meet this Yankee movement success tully. The first is for Bragg to strike Ros necenz at On vesterday at Exchange Corner, as Advertised by Wilkes once and before Seigel can come to his aid, thereby depriving him of the great advantage he is so distreus of hatche river by way of the Yazoo. . \$26,500 obtaining. Without this be done, and done specially there will in all probability be a repetition of Shiloli Grant ; and though an expensive victory be achieved to cur arms, it will prove incomplete by the reinferce 4 000 ment of the defeated army by which it will be able to The other means of meeting this overwhelming as

sault is by reinforcing Bragg's army from Virginia. It Hook r can spare Siegel, Le can disperse with Longstreet, and his army may be able to reach Tulla homa in time to participate in the great struggle for the Central conthern States and the connection of the East and West and of the Confederacy. The as ect et this mement is not ve v favorable, but we trust to gencies of the Central campaign. In the meantime the ent off his detachments, and off rd such annoyance and ton, and being converted into an iron-clad. barass him so severely, that his junction will be no trifling matter. It is understood that two divisous of Siegel's advance are at Franklin, 23 miles distant, and that that place is defended by some thirty add pieces of artillery. Were it not for the misteriune of two thirds of Van Dorn's ammunition having been destroyed by the heavy rains through which the con mand were recently forced to march, he would now be upon the enemy, testing his strength and valor, but it will necessarily take several days to replace the damaged ord

For what purpose this is intended I cannot conice. ture, unless it be that they contemplate throwing an adis possible, too, that it is intended for the passage of Duck r.ver at this point. If the latter surmise prove a high pitch for a few minutes. correct, it is a vidently the enemy's intention to throw A dispatch from Bi ton Head, 27th u't, says that the this force upon our left flank at Shelbyville, where Genthe programme, he must now be waiting at Franklin ton observed the even's which have transpired all o the treat- develope his plans, and the same length of time will precinitate Van Dan Wieeler and Forrest upon him -

As even's transpire I will report them. On account of Siegle's being a foreigner and Dutch- planted on the old plantations at Hampton. man, many are not willing to concede that he has may military ability. This is a serious error, for his moveright stock. Nothing do-s the private lack to in the former State, have proved beyond a doubt that second to Rosecrar z, by all means their most successful me material running zigzag up to the albow. If he is one. Sirgel is paracularly good upon the refreat, v thus rigged off he is of the right material. Nothing re this does not interfere with his fighting qualities. H mains to make him the true gentleman, it matters not it not been for his obstinate resistance we would have gained and held the battle field of Elkhorn, for he held think a great change would be wrought in the army, and watchful, careful and calculating follow, and must be his energies quite near at home. This, says the Herald, think the cumber of officers would be very near as large closely watened. Citiz as from the Cumberland re-

You will have learned before this of five Yankee gugboats having ascended the Tennessee, nearly as high up just below, and capturing about forty of Forrest's men and their horses. These boats, from their number were evidently upon an important reconnoissance, where a small body of the enemy would have been unable to The begas Pierpont Government is being openly de have made such a successful room. From the fact of connecd in Northwestern Virginia, by the leading men | Van Dorn having crossed the river a day or two beof influence who have not heretofore co-operated with fore their arrival, it is possible that they were sent there which was addressed by the Hon. Sherard Clemens and Murfreesboro'. Either of these suppositions are alike Assembly. The Democrats all voted aye. Mr. Richardson. In alluding to Mr. Clemens' speech, plausible, for it is evident that such a number of boats Yankee first, and sent so far inland, merely for the purpose of ravaging and devastating. A considerable such a vindictive tirade of abuse against the govern- force was left at Florence and Tuscumbia by Van Dorn ment and the proposed new State as we have never for the protection of the railroad running to Huntsville

Hon. Simon Cameron has resigned the post of American Minister at the Court of St. Petersburg. In his letter to the President, of January 23, he says : " When I undertock this responsible trust you will remember that the end of the rebellion was supposed to be near at hand. Our military preparations were so stupend ous; the spirit, unity and determination of the people and Government so maniest, that the public enemy and fercian rations seemed to concur in this general opinion. I was not indifferent to the consequent change in our domestic affairs The conspiracy has assumed such formicable and threatening proportions that he cannot conscientiously avoid staying at home. Insidicouraging to the patriot soldier to receive the approv- may emerge from our struggle with an undivided Gov-

> AN IRISHMAN'S OPINION OF IRISH FEDERALISTS. - to the House. A gentleman, just arrived from Washington, reports the following conversation as having taken place with session in his hearing, in a grocery store in the District of Coiumbia, between an Irish Federal officer (who had his family with him) and a grover: Officer-'I wish to make some purchases for my family use."

Grocer-" You are an Irishman, I believe?" Officer-" Yes sir; and from Massachusetts." Grover-" Not three years ago the Legislature of Massachuset's passed a law prohibiting the military or ganization of Irish Roman Catholics, and yet you are here to fight for these same Yankers and to oppress Southerners who are struggling for their independence. You an I Bishop Hughes, and Gen. Shields, and such Irish Catholic renegades, can buy nothing in this

Officer left in a burry.

It is with narrow souled people as with narrow-neck ed bottles; the less they have in them, the more noise they make in pouring out.

RESIGNATION OF GEN. COCHRANE. - General John Cochrane, of New York, and member of the last Con-The Mobile Register is guilty of the following - gress from that State, has resigned. The officers of his "Planters look to your hog pens. A distinguished au- brigade accompanied him in a body to the car, at FalTELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

gei g Southward last evening.

FROM CHARLESTON. -CHAFLESTON, March 7th, 1863. A large Epanish screw frigate appeared off the bar late last evening. Her beat has reached the City this morning to communicate with the Spanish Consul. A Stea er towing what appeared to be an iron cad, passed the bar

FROM THE SOUTHWEST.

MOBILE, March 7th, 1863. Reliable information has been recieved that the Yankees have gone up the Tennessee river to Florence with a firet of gupboa's. About 400 Cavelry were landed and destroy d verything on their route through Frankl n and Lawrence counties. The latest accounts may that they were marching from Moulton, in Lawrence county, southwest, through Marion county, in a direct line towards Aberdeen,

TENNESSEE STATE TREASURER.

CHATTANOOGA, March 7th, 1863. Governor Harris has appointed Gen'l Joe' A. Battle Treasurer of State, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Col. Macgregory.

NEWS FROM THE UNITED STATES. RICHMOND, March 8th, 1863. The New York Hera'd, of the 4th inst., has been re-

Letters received in Washington on the 3d claim that the expedition under Gen'l Washburne, to open the Yazoo and nothing to do to night, but to reflect upon the past pass, has been entirely successful. Dispatches from Cairo, same date, says that the gun- ed of my promise; I will therefore go to work and fulen boat Carondelet and five others have reached the Talia. i', as I am sure to keep my promises good, only when a

osencrars is rushing forward his fordes with great suc- luctance. cess. On the 2nd he had advanced to Middleberough. Siegel arriving to aid Rosencrarz as Buell did to aid half way between Murfreesboro' and Sheleyville. A dis raich from the former place, same date, says that an expedition of one thousand cavalry and sixteen hundred in- trouble, owing to the different payments at different has

> the enemy were driven from the town with some loss. G n'i Fester returned to his command at Newbern on The Herald's New Orleans correspondence, of the 22nd ult., says that three hundred and eighty rebel prisoners debted to the C. S. for clothes overdrawn. Some one should have left by steamer for points in the possession of the look into this matter and attend to it.

rebels. The demonstration by secession sympathisers on the fores ght of Jonnston and Bragg to meet the exi- the occasion were so great that Banks sent down a regi- were on picket about a week ago, in a very hard snow.\_ ment to desperse the crowd. Reports from Baron Rouge | The Yankees are on the opposite side of the river not more greater portion of Van D ro's cavairy have crossed represent that there are numerous indications of an imme- than an hundred yas de distant from our lines. They seem Duck River, and in a few days the whole body will be diste movement, and that great activity prayails in the satisfied to remain where they are, though it was though over, at iking at Siegel from every direction. It is army. The gunbeat Itasca had arrived at New Orleans. possible f r them to in pade his roads, destroy his trains, and reports the Harri t Lane as being laid un near Galves. were on picket. The orders strictly prohibited any com-

The Herald says that the comments of the London Press on the Charleston blockade will teach the rebels what British sympathy is worth.

The Hera'd hears gratifying reports of the improved condition of the arms of he Potoman, and says that it will soon move forward. Its Washington correspondent, three weeks but as yet, we have not had the pleasure of writing of the last hours of Congress, says that money was When these arrangements are completed, I have but | copperhears a tempted to take off Summer's acti-media- forth; this morning, though I had the pleasure of avend doubt that for a month to come we will be repeatedly tion resolutions, but they passed by a strong majority - lieg morning service under his guidance at Capt Va B k and constantly engaged with the for at clase quar- When Kerrigan's name was called in the year and nays on the Missouri emancipation bill in the House, he denounced : ery man speaks highly of him as a gentleman, and of his in such terms that he was ord red by the speaker to re- ability as chaplain. He is not one of those sanctimon as ditional bridge across the Comberland at Nashville. It the people and the army would not cousen to so much

troops are under orders to embark, and the next steamer Comrany, (b) and berg't Bryant an appointment in (act eral Polk is believed to command. It this prove to be will probably bring intelligence of an attack on Charles-

> The Propollor Dalton arrived at Fortress Monroe on the 20 h, from New York, with one ton of cotton seed, to be

The Havana correspondent of the Herald, under date of the 25th uit, says that the recetablishment of the blockade use g t abroad in the last that if a man is an officer he ments both while in Alissouri and Virginio, especially of Galveston and Charleston has been published in the official organ here, and notice of it has been communicated to the government by the Spanish Minister at Washington. The Hera'd says that by the latest advices from Europe, | They fought some time hard and well, both parties disgust of very low character, but at the same time there are a ment of the retreating columns of the enemy after their between Russia and Prussia. It is evident that Europe will defeat at Sarcoxia and Oak Hills, their armies would feel the influence of this great and sustained revolutionary derate States was an officer, and every rascal a private, have fallen prisoners to our own. Siegel is a wary, movement in Poland, and the Napolson will find scope for will leave us to deal with our proubles without any undue port that the enemy are bringing a pontoon beidge from | meddling, as we shall now have no mo e of Napoleon's me- fight were numerous great med of the Ambu ance Corps,

LATER FROM THE UNITED STATES.

diation, save in a pacific manner.

The Enquirer has Washing on dates of 5.h inst. Cairo advices of the 4th say that two dredging machines are to be put to work on the canal opposite Vicksturg immed ately. I evees are broken and the water is pouring and sent out skirmishers. Not long afterwards, we discove

The New Jerrey Democrats hold a mass meeting at Trenton on the 4 h inst.; thirty-four guns were fired in rejoicing to prevent his passage and ascertain his whereabouts. of the expiration of the Yankee Congress. A resolution was flank, so as to act in concert with the advance or with re-12th ult., for delegates to a Convention of the new Had they arrived a 'ew days earlier they would have passed denouncing the executive usurpations and conscript serve, or to act as a flanking reserve. Captain Enter's caused him much trouble and annoyance. It is possi- bill, and the people are called upon to show firmness and

The peace resolutions were defeated in the Wisconsin erably. Captain Latham then brought the 1st regiment up General Siegel has resigned, owing to the insuperable

difficulties with the Commander-in-chief. Gold in new York closed at 167. The H.bern a brings Liverpool dates to the 20th ult. Lord Stratherdon gave notice in the House of Lords that he would but that aroused the men to a new sense of vigor, and move for copies of the despatches of Mason to the govern-

ment relating to recognition of the Confederacy. There were considerable transactions in London in Amer ican securities, under the implession that the war would Stars and Bars.

THE YANKLE ADVANCE ON KINSTON.

The State Journal's Kinston correspondent, dated March of our country, if succeeded in, and that they will be-8th, says that the enemy, reported tweive thousand strong, encamped last night ten miles below Kinston, and their troops in motion. A special dispatch to the Journal says that the everny have fallen back, and all is quiet. Hix Yankees were killed and wo Confederates missing.

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS.

licemond, March 9th, 1863. In the Fenate Mr. Clay, of A abama, introduced a resotreasonable leaders, to divide the people of the free lation to people at the naturalization laws, which was referred the States than did the citizens of the Cape Fear country. States. The hope of the reads is in want of harmouv to the Committee on the Judiciary. Mr. Maxwell submitsmong the people of the loyal States. I will believe tid a preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously of the authority of the old Government. North Carolina cy. We can have no peace that is not a conque ed Confederate States to direct their labor to the production of peace, and I have a faith that we shall subdue the trail such crops as will secure a sufficiency of food for all classes tors and vindicate the supremany of the Federal Con- and for every emergency. The House impressment bill Editors Courier :- It is always cheering and en- stitution. The Emperor of Russia fervently trusts we was further considered. Mr. Wigfall's substitute was rejected, and finally the House bill, as amended, was rejectjourned. In secret session, some of the amendments to the currency bill were concurred in, and the bill returned ing the forces of the State, enthusiastically received the

Nothing important was done in the House whilst in open

FROM RICHMOND.

FICHMOND, March 9th, 1863. a fight on Sunday, in Gloucester County, Va. It has been ascertained by a reconnoissance, that the enemy had retired to strong fortifications at Gloucester Point, and no st- of North Carolica floated proudly over this stronghold. tack was made

> FROM VICK-BURG. VICKSEURG, March 9th, 1863.

One of the enemy's Gunboa's approached opposite the defence. After great i dustry and p reeverance t e ogs City, on the other side of the Peninsula, and threw a few shells, all but one falling short. Nobody but on our side, shells, all but one falling short. Nobody hurt on our side. Our bat'e les did not reply. The enemy is reported to be bearing, discipline and reputation was the W. L. I. This moving their forces higher up the river. Two gunboats members composing this company were the young men of were seen in the Canal yesterday, supposed to be removing troops from opposite Warrenton. The object of their movement is not known here.

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS.

RICHMOND, March 10th, 1863. In the Senate to-day a bill was passed requiring the prepayment of Postage on letters sent to soldiers. The impressment bill was considered in secret session. Mr. W.g. | was assigned his respective space. A bastion served as a

fall's substitute for the House bill was final'y adopted, by a vote of eight-en to two. After the doors were opened the Senate bill to grant to the principal officer of each executive departments, a seat upon the floor of the Senata was taken up and discussed until adjournment

The House passed the Senate joint resolutions relative to the production of provisions, with an amendment to questing the President to give producers the assurance that when it becomes necessary to impress provisions or forage, a just compensation will be made, according to a fair market value. Mr. Barkadale introduced joint reso. lations, declaring the firm conviction of the people of the Confederate States in the justice of their cause, and their or the dence in their final triumph; and that while they will continue to make whatever sacrifice is required, they would accord respectful consideration to any proposition looking to the accommodation of differences, but preserving a separate and distinctive national character; and whenever any State hordering on the Mississippi shall desist from this up. provoked war, they will secure to them the free navigation of that river; referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. Mr. Smith, of North Carolina, introduced resolutions on the same subject, which were referred. The Bouse then were

inte secret session on the tax bill.

FROM CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, March 10th, 1881 All quiet here. No signs of the enemy except the taxal

number of blockaders off the bar. For the Journal HEADQ'ETES, 3rd N. C. Reg't. Dear Journal :- As I am through with my muster rolls and corjecture the future, while thus engaged I am remind

As I hinted above, the officers of this Regiment have been very busy for the last week making out their muster rolls and pay rolls, for at this time they are of imm tag fartry left Murfreesboro' the following morning, and en- pitals by divers Q M.'s, which payments should and engle countered the enemy at Bradyville. After severe fighting to be stopped, for as it is, it is impossible for captains of e mpanies to keep their company business straight, wa often receive accounts where men (conscripts) have receive ed their bounty, when they are not entiled to it, and age n receive commutation, when at the same time they ere in.

girl compe's me to break them, which I do with great re-

I believe everything is quiet on the Bappahannock, Wa that as a tempt to cross would be made about the time we munication with them, but they will hallo ! at us and send Gold in New York, on the 3d closed at 17 ; Exchange us papers, to which our men cannot help responding. The modus operandi of getting them to us is the, take a board put your paper on it, and fix a sail as d carry t up at cam and start it with the tid ; they expect to get tobacco in

There has been some appoint ments and promotions ! the Regiment since I last wro e to you I wil first mention the Rev. Mr. Patterson, who has received the appointment of Chaplin in this Regiment ; he has been with us nearly hearing him pre ch. As the weather each and every San bath has been so very inclement, and no chapel to preacment, I believe, when I say they are pleased with him : evhypocrites who luck about in sheep's clothing and ann cople's souls to hell and as soon as out of sight, the west of the flock; but he is a gentleman of refinement, and a true

Beig't Maj Jas. T. Clark, has received an appointmen n tapr. Ned Armstrong's Company, (G), and Herg't John W. at kley, has received an appointment in Capt. Enget's Albritton's Com, and, (A); they are all splendid aspoint ments which goes to prove that the Captains ad the welver and more officient men on of the Regiment. On the night of the 21st it commenced snowing and con tioned until and synight 22nd. Monday morning the saw

was about two feet thick. On Tuesday morning, a Louis ana regim of with two Virginia regi ents came over and by one of their Field Officers. Col. Toruston told Captus nnest if he choose, he could take the regiment out tap tain Ennett was very glad of the charce, as he did not want the reg mont to receive a dare, so be soon had the regordent drawn up in line of battle. He soon drove in the enemy's right simultaneously, eav ng a sufficient force to guard the centre or front. The flanking mo ement was carried out dividuals, they also wanted their prisoners, &c , at the sametime desiring to renew the struggle again next maraproposition, and preparations were made accordingly. It is well to state here that the wounded in the first day's to mortality, but took any amount of prisoners, whom we paroled after the light. Lieut. Wright with a equad of men rom his reg ment-1st N. C .- were in the fight. The Cap ain Command ng spole very highly of the gallantry of it Wright; he received a very severe wound closing one eye

Mext morning (Wednesday) according to agreement, the lst, under command of Captain Latham, and the 3 d under command of Captain Ennett, formed their line of battle ered that the enemy were advancing heavily reinforced had fifteen regiments and we only two; they drove in our I've 3rd was the attacking party and six companies on each line advanced and charaed the enemy, after fighting them sometime, he was obliged to tall back in rear of the reserves to form his line, they (the eversy) overpowered us considbut they did not stand long enough for Captain Ennett to form his line. We had to retire from the field, but we bore off with us five of the enemy's colors. I will state here that the 3rd had a very beautiful flag wrought and presented by Captain VanBokkelen, who together with Captain Albrit ton, greatly aided Captain Ennett in leading the men to de fend it. The enemy succeeded in getting our colors out they immediately gave a yell, and bounded after the fig. and when they returned they bore it alo't with them, bu riodled with the shot and shell. The colors had inscribed on one side, "Tar Heel Boys" and on the other were the

I am glad to see that the true "Southern Rights Men" are howing themselves at last. I see the resolutions they have submitted to the people, they will certainly bear in spection. I am glad to see my old friend Harvey Foy, 18 king an active part in what I think will redound to the good

Wishing them all the success in their new enterprise, I am, dear Journal, Yours Respectfully,

For the Journal.

The W. L. L .- 7 h n and News On the inception of this war no portion of the South showed a star nger feeling of resentment at the encroach

The attack upon Fort Sumter swept-away the last vestige sumed the anthority she had once delegated for the common good, but, which, under the Kway of Puritanical perversion, had become hateful and onerous.

The Governor of the good old Commonwealth, with a promptness creditable to his patriotism, immediately ordered the occupation of the Forts within her borders -The different military organizations at that time composorder to "garrison and hold the same."

The three military companies then in the town of Wilmington took possession of the Forts at the mouth of the Cape Fear river. On Wednesday, April 16th, 1861, they landed at the wharf of the Fort, and under a most pitliess storm of rain and wind, laid seige to Casswell. The g t-There is no truth in the report published this morning of rison, consisting of a sergeant and his family, seeing that they were out-numbered and that resistance would be use ess. surrendered as prisoners of war, and the lone star

Preparations were immediately made to place it on a war footing. The "Fons of the Line" of the earlier revoin ion, laying aside the amenities of civil lite, became in carnest tile desenders of their country's cause To Col - who had seen service in Mexico, was entrusted the was impregnable. Foremost in the garrison in military Wilmington, who regardless of expense and personal in-"crack" It was under the com nand of Captain Dell. &

After the excitement consequent to the occupation had passed away it became apparent that it was no holiday in we were on. So on the rigour of ma tial law beg n to be fel-Wills that before had never known what it was to be opposed recognised superior powers. One of the large