WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1863.

From and after this day the subscription price of this paper will be FOUR DOLLARS per year, in advance .-All subscribers now in arrears, who do not pay up by the tion received for less than 12 months. To April 23d, 1863.

Confederacy. ELAUREGARD ought never to have been The Post is said to be the leading Palmerston organ. taken from there. He can do more with the people in the The Davig News is the Abolition organ and has a pretty Department of the Mississippi than any other man, Presi- long editoria! devoted to the negroes, praising the negroes dent Davis himself not excepted. His name there is a for their good conduct and soldierly qualities. tower of strength, as it is in his present Department. All men have confidence in him, a confidence which they have ought hardly to be excepted, since, great as are his military joins no comment - Daily Journal, 18th inst. abilities, he cannot create as much enthusiasm in that sec tion as the Crecke General from Louisiana. It is not enough for a General to have all the military genius in the world. It is necessary that those under him should feel and appreciate this. In winning the regards, ettachment, yea, even the devotion of his officers and men, Heausedard has found one of the main elements of his attempth. Were he in command of the Department of Mississippi instead of General PEMBERYON, who would not feel engir? Wh doubts but that our troops would feel more confile it had the enemy less confident, and it is a most certain that our confidence and the enemy's foreholdings a rule butters borne out by the result.

dent to send the Emma to quarantine there to await de tervelopements and further orders.

Now that we know that General Joursacon has not dow to the vicinity of Jackson and Vicksburg and taken the management of things in his own hands, we burin to breathe more freely and to cast our eyes towards the Southwest with less misgivings than we had last week. It is said, and we believe with truth, that General Jones

aside as unworthy the notice of so exalted a personage (in value), his known and Petersburg. his own concelt) as the PENEERRON aforesaid. Journton hurried in person to the scene of action, having made the journey is an unprecedentedly short time. He strived and A soldier and gentleman, " says peur el sans reproche. It is evident that the concentration of our troops and ised largeness" only by untimely death. trust the position of affairs in Mississippi will mean be re- Nature designed and finished him a man, a true man i established, bet after a loss of property calibrated at not every lofty reuse of the term. might have been saved, had the proper ascastires been taken in time.

The changed position of anxies in his sissippi, by throwing GRANT on the defensive, may occurrence change in van. ) upon Brace, which is just what the lather wants.

THE news received to day by telegraph is less dissour- arms. aging than any we have had for some days past. At last we get something from Jackson and the West. As we knew, Jackson was entered last week by the Federals. It would seem that they must have been checked in their advance, as they are retreating, after having done much damage. It is to be hoped that they will be made to regret their sudden advance into the interior. Vicksburg and Port Hudson still stand and the entray's base and communications are threatened. We shall look for further news from that quarter with much interest.

Mexico, about 129 miles W. S. W. of the extreme point of fication has been constructed there. It is latitude 24 deg. 37 min.

There is some question as to whether he will be sent there. We think he will. The Lincoln military despetism having gone so far as to errest and try and sentence him by mere military process, and in defiance of the Constitution and the civil authority, and this sentence having been made public, will hardly dare now to shrink from its enforcement. A failure to carry it out now would be and ac. following :

VALLANDIGHAM IS to be sent South.]

The New York Herald thinks that the premature disclosure of this sentence will inture the election of Vallan- tisens. DIG HAM as Governor of Chio. This is possible, jet we can people through the ballot box will be unheard or unattend-DIGHAM should be that men, could not take his seat, and, as things are now entried on at the North, the election would be declared invalid, and a creature of Lincoln's The U. S. transport Long Island, Captain Phillips, foisted upon the State in his place. They nuderstand that accidentally took fire on the evening of the 30th ult.,

no chance of its early stoppage. Whether, if Lincoln were ove be any better for us, or the war neaver a close upon the Home Industry. The Greensboro' (Miss.,) Motive,

## Errived.

The steamer Eugenic errived her yesterday from England via Bermuda, leaded on Government account. She is a handsome vessel.

Also the steamer Fmma, from Assessa got in night be- Cara such a people be subjugaten? fore last, with an assorted eargo on private account. By the Eugenic we have English papers-to wit: The London Times of the 14th ult., the London Merning Post of the 11th, the London News of the 9th and of the 14th,

process of "wire-pulling," and individuals are to be kept under surveillance by an extensive employment of detection to the roughide about half a mile from Openstown?" tives. One letter to these agents, dated Washingto on, ex. on the roadside, about half a mile from Queenstown." pressly says :-- "If possible, get the parties who say ply the A Paisa to BE Fought For.- The death of Gen. Jackson Alabama. Bribe right and left." The Times on ig wen creates a vacancy in the roll of Lieutenant Generals. We

The New York correspondent of the Times, une ler date of come on .- Richmond Whig.

March 27th, says the Union Leagues at the North are Fe. er and the Damocrats out They are of the same breed as dent Davis was read at the Educational Convention

the "Wide Awakes." The Confederate loan had recovered and was at a slight

premium. The London Post has an article commenting upon the in activity of the Federal armies during the winter and Spring. and asserting the principle that if the North does not, or invitation to attend a meeting to be held in Columbia, cannot carry on active measures to restore the authority S. C., to deliberate up in the best method of supplying soth of June next, and pay one year in advance, will have of the Federal government, other nations are not bound to text books for schools and colleges, and promoting the their papers discontinued at that time. 23 No subscription the policy of non-interference. It says :- "The ground up- progress of education in the Confederate States. The for two years. The minority of the Court was in favor of their reporter at Jackson, dated May 18th, which says that "that General Lee is the greatest man progress of education in the Confederate States. The policy of non-interference. It says :- "The ground up- progress of education in the Confederate States." on which the non interference of neutrals in the quarrels of object commands my full st sympathy, and has for mabelligerents is based by international law, is, that war shall my years attracted my carnest considers tion. be carried on with such activity as may tend to the speedy THE Raleigh Progress asks Why should EgauskGard's restoration of peace. On any other assumption it would be great talents be cooped up in Charleston! We ask the monstrous to expect that neutrals would submit to all the insame question. Charleston is an important point, and, to conveniences entailed upon them by the wars of other naus, at least, comparatively a home point, for the fate of tions." The Post compares the relative positions of the can be no more imperative duty of the generation which Wilmington and Charleston is pretty closely united. But North and the South to those of besiegers and besieged. the department now commanded by BEAUREGARD is in no The former cannot take the place now or hereafter-the immediate danger, and is therefore now of comparatively latter cannot raise the siege. Will other nations submit to minor importance. The Southwest is the section which is an indefinite continuance of a resultless contest which ennow most seriously menaced. It is the weak point of the tails upon themse ves serious losses and inconveniences?-

The Plyniouth paper, the Western Daviy Mercury is a large and handsome sheet, in this respect equal to its menot, to the same extent, in any man in the Southwest, if tropolitan cotemporaries. It has immediately under its of the pleasure your Association would give. we except Joseph E. Johnston, and perhaps even he editorial head some items of news from America, but sub-

It is pleasing to notice that some of the Northern papers in one instance at least are capable of something like decency and magnanimity in their references to a fallen foeman, as they have shown themselves in the case of Stone-TALL JACESON. It is not that their praise or blame, their good word or their bad word, can matter ought to the departed hero. He minded it not in life. Ftill less can he re it already knows all gard it in death. Neither can his friends regard it either on his account, but for the sake of our common humanity January, 1824, in Clarksburg, Harrison county, Va. it is pP asing to see that even with the most envenomed and His great grand father, John Jackson, and his great least scrupulous members of the human family there is still grand mother were of English birth. some remains of decency and propriety left-some virtue that even they respect, some magnanimity that even they WE have learned that a report is in circulation this fare. can exercise. Who can say that even the worst are all quently they removed to what is now Lewis county, in

the ranger upon private account. The Confederate Gov- under Judge John G. Jackson, in Clarksburg; and then ment has no more to do with her than with any other pri- commenced his practice, acquiring some reputation .- VALL NDIGHAM TO BY SENT SOUTH-THE YANpresume, from abundant cantien, it has been deemed pine vate visit), at least such is our unders anding of the mat- He became embarrassed as security for his friends, and

> iron vessel, like the Alabama, but not armoured the is Thomas, the youngest, was but three years old. An simply an iron sloop-of-war, not an i on-clad. Her arma- uncle, then residing in Lewis county, took the little orment, we presume, was obtained in England, and of course phan to live with him. Here Thomas, by going to does not include any Brook's guns.

know her former—the well-known steamer North Carolina, for a flave the New York Hereld (from which we will are for a file of the New York Herald, from which we will exrecting certain alterations to be made in his (Gen. Penner- tract snything of interest that we may happen to find. Of TON'S) plans, but that Parameters quietly put these orders | course their immediate news is anticipated by later arri-

### The Late Col. I midte.

took command the very day the enemy advanced upon | Buch was he whose name heads this article. Those who Jackson, but without having time to concentrate troops or the head of his regiment, doing his duty bravely and well. ted even with him attained so high. make new dispositions, so that after hard fighting with an They knew that he never chrank from the full discharge of his duty, and that his brave heart would prompt him to left the army because of impaired health, and accepted Canton, from which there is a roud direct to Vickeburg \_ the station of horor and of peril. At that station he fell. their new disconitions under the personal central of Gon- . of Purdle was indeed "without fear and without re-

less than ten mildens of dollars, all, or nearly all of which, When such an one falls, particularly in times like these, that day to the fatal 3d of May, 1863, just after midhere is more sorro v than that which broodeth around the night, when he received his disabling wounds, he was forty th usand strong, and retreated towards Vicksburg; hearth-alone at home. Who is there now to fill his place! What form so maely, what arm so strong, what heart so never ab ent from the first day of duty. \* \* brave and fearless is there to lead those wno loved to fol-

ROSECHANZ'S programme, and compel him to make an ad- the death of their loved Commander, whose blood crieth to them from the ground, while his memory, bright, and spotless, and unsuffed as the banner which they bear, stirs him. them, as his voice was went to do, to brighter deeds of The following is the letter from Gen. Lee, to which Both bridges over Pearl River, and destroyed several miles

### For the Journal. The Steamer En me.

MESSES. FULTON & PRICE-DEAR FIRS :- Yesterday by ma," accompanied by Surgeons Briscoe and Battle. I. carefully and separately examined each man of the crew and found all in perfect health. There was not the slight: est indication to warrant the vessel's return to Quarantine, on supposition of Yellow Fever. It is very much to be re- your skill and energy. gretted that such a rumor should be set affoat; one which will obtain ready credence in places where a contradiction may not reach. Any one who, for metives of gain, could connive at a vessel coming to our wharf Ir will be seen that Mr. Varianceman finabeen sen- would follow; but where not the slightest foundation would assuredly be answerable for all the evil which tenced for two years to the Dry Tortughs. These are a exists it is equally wrong to raise an outery of a terrible group of Islands or Keys at the entrance of the Gulf of panic which has restorely yet died out amongst us. If for ting army evangelization. After interesting addresses a motives of a public, or perhaps a private, nature, the Em collection was taken up yielding the handsome sum of of Ohio. An application for a writ of habeas corpus has ma has been returned to Quarantine, it is out of my pro three thous and dollars the mainland of Florida. Like Key West they belong to vince to interfere, nor have I any intention of so doing; but the jurisdiction of the State of Florida, and formed the ex- when (as your paragraph states) "some sickness" is said treme out-post of the U. S. in the Gulf, being about as far to be on board, which vague expression may readily be series of resolution, contemplating more active efforts | Home forces are to be organized North to repress disfrom Key West as Hey West is from the mainland. For have the remembrance of last autumn painfully in mind, Rev. Mr. Tupper. which were unanimusly adopted. surmised to mean Yellow Fever, especially by those who for the welfare of our soldiers was submitted by the loyal demonstrations. Gold was cull at one hundred and merly the only establishment was a light house with its then I conceive it to be quite proper to make this statekeeper on Garden Key. More recently a fermidable ferti- ment, and to assure you, on my own responsibility, as well as that of the gentlemen who accompanied me, that there for the hour were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Reynolds, was no sickness on board the Imma, or anything to war- of South Carolina. A touching allusion was made to rent her return to Quarantine on sanitary grounds.

> ALEX. R. MEDWAY, M. D. Wilmington, April 20, 1863.

Yours truly.

Newbern Items The New York World publishes a letter from Newbern , N. C., dated May 6th, from which we extract the

morning of Charles W. Lawrence, of Boston, a member [It will be seen by telegraph received this murning that of the Forty-fourth Massachusetts, to the accomplished interests of our several Boards, and especially to prodaughter of Israel Disosway, a banker in Newbern .-After making a transfer of his property to the bridegroom, the father left our lines with other disloyal ci- Charles J. Elford, of South Carolina, was elected Treas-

see little good likely to result from this. In the complete Nearly twelve thousand men belonging to nine months prostration of the civil authority the voice of the unarmed | and two years regiments in this department will soon be mustered out of the service. It is hoped that the ed to. Of course the Governor elect provided VALLAN- pairiotism of the North will perceive the propriety of raising a fund to promote enlistments in loyal North Carolina regiments.

thing North. How long that sort of game can be carried and was entirely destroyed. She was built at New estly desiring peace, we have no thought of ever yield was not more tuan fifty thousand. on we cannot pretend to say. city and Glen Cove. Was insured by the government. Government in all constitutional measures to secure train.

only terms admissable by the South may fairly be doubted. Says we can scarcely pass a house when travelling but No parties or persons at the North has yet dared to avow that we hear the hum of a wheel and the noise of a themselves prepared for peace upon the basis of sepera. loom, worked by some fair hand which is busily ention. Still the experiment could do no harm and we would gaged in making clothes for some dear ones in the army. like to see it tried. try is-see the fair ones with gright eyes and glowing cheeks, dressed in their beautiful homespun: It is not with them who can sport the finest silks, but who can make the prettiest homespun. How beautiful and comely they look in these dressed! God bless these fair padies who are doing such a noble part by our soldiers .-

> A White Girl Seduced by a Slave. The Denton (Md.) Union of the 23d ultimo, contalks the following :

the London Index of the Sth and the Plymouth Mercury of ing on Kent island, Queen Ann's county, was hung near Queenstown on Friday night. He had had illicit upon the operations of Federal spice and secret agents in enciente, the outraged parent demanded to know who al, and made several purchases in the stores on the England, dogging the footsteps of all parties, mative or | was the fiend in human shape who had thus invaded avenue. foreign, supposed to sympathize with the Confederacy. It bis domestic circle, and blasted his fond hopes and ruinis shown that these spice were instructed to "watch and fired od his child. The young lady, who is about seventeen, at Leesburg during the Ball's Bluff battle. out" the persons with whom Lieutenant Mauny corres. and withal rather handsome, confessed her guilt and ponded. The Federal agents were ordered to "out-buy laid the charge to the negro. The father desired furth- among the prisoners. any agents of the South, "especially in the purchase of staips er information, sent for the negro's master and comunder 1,000 tons register. The people of Lancashire are to municated the facts to him. The master sent for his be excit1 in favour of the North by speeches, pamplalets, slave, and in his presence he acknowledged he was the and even by sermons. The masses are to be moved by the guilty party. The negro, according to the best evi-

ders that the North has not half a score of Alabamy is on the seas instead of being terrified by one. It regards the outridiculous, as there is a heavy balance of advanta ges of the same kind on the Federal side.

The New York correspondent of the Times, the location of the All abama as a prize to be fought for, in the battles that are soon to be a prize to be fought for, in the battles that are soon to be a prize to be fought for, in the battles that are soon to be a prize to be fought for in the battles that are soon to be a prize to be fought for in the battles that are soon to be a prize to be fought for in the battles that are soon to be a prize to be fought for in the battles that are soon to be a prize to be fought for in the battles that are soon to be a prize to be fought for in the battles that are soon to be a prize to be fought for in the battles that are soon to be a prize to be fought for in the battles that are soon to be a prize to be fought for in the battles that are soon to be a prize to be fought for in the battles that are soon to be a prize to be fought for in the battles that are soon to be a prize to be fought for in the battles that are soon to be a prize to be fought for in the battles that are soon to be a prize to be fought for in the battles that are soon to be a prize to be fought for in the battles that are soon to be a prize to be fought for in the battles that are soon to be a prize to be fought for in the battles that are soon to be a prize to be fought for in the battles that are soon to be a prize to be fought for in the battles that are soon to be a prize to be fought for in the battles that are soon to be a prize to be fought for in the battles that are soon to be a prize to be fought for in the battles that are soon to be a prize to be fought for in the battles that are soon to be a prize to be fought for in the battles that are soon to be a prize to be a p

THE EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION-LETTER FROM publican clubs, organized to keep the Republicans in pow PRESIDENT DAVIS .- The following letter from Presi-

recently held in Columbia, S. C. EXECUTIVE OFFICE. RICHMOND, VA., April 22,1863. Messrs. C. H. Wiley, J. D. Campbell and W. J. Pal

mer, Raleigh, N. C. GENTLEMEN: - I have the honor to acknowledge your

It would be difficult to over estimate the influence of primary books in the promotion of character, and the of Ohio. development of mind. Our form of Government is only adapted to a virtuous and intelligent people, and there is passing away, then that of providing for the moral, intellectual and religious culture of those who are to succeed them. As a general proposition, it may, I think, be safely asserted that all true greatness rests upon virtue, and that religion is in a people the source and support of virtue. The first impressions on the youthful mind are to its subsequent current of thought what the springs are to the river they form, and I rejoice to know that the task of preserving these educational springs in purity has been devolved upon men so qualified to secure the desired result. I have only to it was their duty to support the President and his appointed regret my inability to meet you, because it deprives me

With my best wishes, I am very respectfully, your domot speech was denounced

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

### The Illustrious Dead.

fellow citizen.

his early life, as well as his career up to the time since reer. which the world has need to be told nothing, because Thomas J. Jackson was born on the 21st day of

The Sentinel has been furnished by an intimate friend

They emigrated to this country at an early day, and settled on the South branch of the Potomac. Subse- secessionist - the advocate of a great national crime. Northwestern Virginia. Their son, Edward, (grandfather of Phomas J.) was surveyor in Harrison county. CORRESPON ENT WITTING from Petersburg, Va., asks for f r many years, and subsequently represented the counnformation about the steamship Barshee, supposing her to ty of Lewis in the Legislature for several years. Jonae a dovernment vessel. The Banshee is simply a block- than Jackson, the tather of Gen. Jackson, studied I.w all his property was swept away before his death, which The steamer Japan, now, we suppose, the Virginia, is an took place in 1827. He left four children, of whom school three mentls in the winter, and laboring on the farm the residue of the year, is was the custom with WE are indebted to the courtesy of the gentlemanly pur- the farmers' sons in Western Virginia, acquired the ru-

> Gen Jackson entered the military service under there are no indications of a movement of the Fede alarmy Gen. Zichary Taylor, with the rank of Brevet Lieu- to the South of the Rappahanicak. resulting in the capture of the city of Mexico, Lieut. thousand; also, that Hocker was much in jured at Chan-Jackson, by successive promotions for his gallantry and celiorsville, and has not left his headquarters since the merit, became Brevet Major. Perhaps none who star- fight.

a Professorship at the Military Institute. When the present troubles commenced, he repaired port. at once to Richmond, where he was commissioned eral Johnston lave compelled Grant to fall back, and wer proach," every inch a soldier and every thought a gentle. Colonel by Governor Letcher, and ordered to take command at Harper's Ferry. He arrived there May 2d, 1861, and the next day entered upon his duties. From

low where he led, and feared not when his cool and steady a daughter of Rev. Dr. Junkin. Her children all died. federate House and Depots, the Penitentiary, Green's and s'ep was onward to the foe! Let the gallant 18th avenge | His widow was Miss Morrison, of North Carolina, and, Phillips' Factories, and Stevens' Foundry, Lenoire's Hat

> allusion was made a lew days ago in our columns : CHANCELLORSVILLE, May 4.

GENERAL :- I have just received your note informing me that you were wounded. I cannot express my re- ed by the Proprietors. request of J. H. Flanner, Esq., I visited the steamer "Em-| gret at the occurrence. Could I have directed events I should have chosen, for the good of the country, to have been disabled in your stead. I congratulate you upon the victory which is due to

> Mest truly yours, (Signed,) R. E. LEE, General. LIEUT. GEN. T. J JACKSON. Southern Baptist Convention .- This body held a

meeting on Saturday night, for the purpose of promo-On the meeting of the Convention this morning, a off Charleston by the blockaders.

At ten o'clock, the devotional exercises prescribed

for the next meeting. The committee through their Chairman (Judge Cabiness, of Ga.,) recommended Raleigh, North Carolina, as the place.

On motion of Dr. Manly, jr., of South Carolina, a knowledgment of weakness which woul, encourage further A sensation was created here by the marriage this Committee was appointed to consider the propriety of sending a suitable brother to Europe to promote the cure Bibles and other religious publications. On motion of Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Virginia Mr.

urer of the Convention. The Committee on the state of the country submit-

ted the following resolution which was adopted. only confirmed the conviction expressed by this Con- Our cavairy picket dashed in and killed a Federal Colonel vention at its last session, that the war which has been and captured two others. forced upon us is, on our part, just and necessary, and has only strengthened our opposition to a re-union with Carolinians and Georgians ; left two hundred wounded at the United States on any terms whatever; and that Jackson and nine hundred at Raymond. while deploring the dreadful evils of the war and earn- Grant occupied Jackson in full force. His entire army this independence.

The other resolution acknowledges God's hand in the NEW ORLEANS EXILES -THE HARTFORD BURNEDpreservation of our Government and enforce the duty of liberality and prayer in view of the evils growing out of the war - Augusta Chronicle.

ARRIVAL OF CONFEDERATE PRISONERS AT WASH-70N .- The Baltimore American, on the 7th inst., contains the announcement of the arrival of eight hundred | Conveyances will be sent them in the morning. Confederate prisoners, including one entire Regiment, the Twenty-third Georgia. They were marched down Pennslyvania Avenue to the old Capitol. Their Farragut, after being stripped. healthy, robust appearance was the subject of universal comment. Not one looked as though he had not had Jack: on, May 18th, which says there was indications of a enough to eat. The American says

and a Brigadier General whose name was not learned, There was heavy lots on both sides. Gen. Tilghman was were prominent in the number, both being very tall, killed. fine looking men.

They were in light grey uniforms, with three gold All of these papers contain some editorial reference to cor nection with the daughter of a highly respected that of the Brigadier. They were permitted to go American affairs. The Times comments at some length to omer living near that place, and she proving to be about the streets, accompanied by an unarmed corpor-

> Mai. Gen. Evans was the rebel General commanding scon as Leavitt's decision is known. The Herald warms loy-A son of ex-Senator A. G. Brown, of Mississippi, is

NAPOLEON TO DEMAND A DISAVOWAL OF MR. ADAMS' CERTIFICATE .- Advices from Paris to the 24th of April says that the Imperial Government is indignant at Minister Adams' Matamoras certificate, and it was duty. rumored to be the intention of the Emperor to demand from Mr. Seward an immediate disavowal of the offensive document. If this is not done fully it is presumed that France will retaliate by aiding the enemies of the United States. Mr. Dayton was to have an intervier with the Minister of Foreing Affairs before the dispatca on the subject should be forwarded to M. Mercier at

Washington. THE MERCIES OF GOD, if not loadstones to draw to heaven, will be millstones to sink us to perditton.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

VALLANDIGHAM SENTENCED TO DRY TORTUGAS. PEACE MEETING TO BE HELD. THE HERALD AND CERONICLE ON THE DEATH OF GEN. JACKSON. PICHMOND, May 18, 1863.

Northern dates of the 14th inst., have been received. The Washington Chronicle learns that Vallandigham has been sentenced to Dry Tortugas, off the coast of Florida, sending him South until he end of the war. The Hers'd the Federals sent a flag of truce this evening for the prin- The "Yanks" are all on the other says that the report is premature, and that if the proposed cipal Surgeon left in charge of the wounded, and state that and we are on this side standing pick sentence is carried out, he is sure to be elected Governor in Saturday's fight they lost 6,000 and took 16 guns, and

published. The meeting is to be held in New York city on | and this morning found Johnston in line of battle. the 3rd J. re. Tie add ess cars we now go for a vigorous prosecution of peace, and while we will submit to no dis- bridge was not burned. 12 000 Confederates fought two memberment and no terms not justified by every principle army corps of 24 000, sustained themselves, and fell back of honor, we will go far in appoint of corciliation to re- at night to their entrenchment; loss heavy. The battle

the 10 h, and adopted resolutions recommending the re- plenty. moval of Halleck, and the promotion of Fremont, Butler, and Siegel. Gen. Davidson, commanding the department notified them that discussion should be discarded, and that agents; nevertheless, the resolutions were adopted, and the interference of the military authori ies with the fr-e

The Herald, alleding to the death of Jackson, rays that he resembled Napoleon in his early career more than any other General of modera times The victory of Chancellorsvile was dearly bought. Jack on was a u iversal favorite in the rebel army, and popular even in our own of the lamented Jackson with some facts concerning | The Herald gives a lengthy sketch of his military ca-

> The Washington ( brouicle says lat while we are only too glad to be rid any way of ro terrible a foe, our sense of relief is not unmingled with emotions of sorrow and sympathy of so brave a mau. Stonewall Jackson was a great General, a brave soldier, a noble chris'ian and a pure man. May God throw these virtues against the gins of the

### THE CONFEDERATE TAX EILL.

1 ICHMOND, May 16th, 1863. The Tax bill was approved by the President on the 24th | ance. of April The ad valciem tax on merchants dates from that day inclusive. The commissioner of Taxes has not vet been appointed by the President

KFES ECARED IN WASHINGTON CITY. &c. PICH MO: D. May 18th, 1863.

The Philadelphia Irquirer, of the 15th inst., says it is reported at Wa hington that President Lincoln has changed the sentence of Vallandigham to sending him Apprehensions are felt in Washington of a said by the re-

oel cavalry on the National Capital. The planks on the Chain Bridge Lave been removed and a battery stationed at the Aqueduct bridge. A distateb dated Washington, May 14 b, asserts that

tenant. When Gen. Scott was ordered to Mexico, The tradericksburg correspondent of the Engainer, says, Lieut. Juckson joined him at Vera Cruz. In the short on alleged authority of a Yankee General, that the enemy's but sanguinary and brilliant campaign that followed, loss in killed, wounded, prisoners and deserters, is forty

> FROM TULLAHOMA. TULL AHCMA, May 16th, 1863.

All is mail only quiet, and not a word of interest to re-

FROM JACKSON, MISS ..

BRANDON, VIA MONTGOMERY, May 16th, 1863. Two Gentlemen rode to Jackson to-day and traversed the City. The enemy evacuated it about 2 o'clock, supposed firing was heard in that direction Pemberton is supposed Gen. Jackson was twice married. The first time to to be in their rear. Before leaving they burned the Conwith an infant daughter of five months now survives Factory, and the block of building on State Street, including the Medical Furveyor's and other Government offices. of the Railroad track.

It is reported in Modile that some of this burning was done before we retired. The Confederate House was burn-

## LATER FROM THE NORTH.

Гісимоми, Мау 18th; 1863. The I rit une condemns Hocker's late effort as a failure, and is equally severe against Stoneman. It says be ac. history which I think has never yet been published. Should complished little or nothing.

The Herald cordemns the arrest of Vallandigham and his trial by court martial. A Democratic meeting has been called in Albany to express indignation at his acrest and sentence, and to protest against i a consummation. Burneide d steg w ded the notification of the C reuit Court been made. The steam-hip Cherckee has been captured

# LATER FROM JACKSON, MISS.

MOBILE, M.y 18, 1863. the death of General Jackson, and fervent prayer was | Special reports to the liegister and Advertiser, dated Jackoffered for the country in view of this deep bereave | son, 17th, says that an arrival in a reconspitering train, repeats the previous accounts of dameges. The Catholic A Committee was appointed to recommend a place Church was destroyed; the Missippian office was guited, presses broke, and the type thrown into the street; the furniture in the Capitol was baldy abused, and in the Goverror's mansion the furniture was demclished; ladies were robbed of jewelry and money; all the stores were sicked and their contents destroyed; iron sales were broken open; the rail road track badly torn up for several miles and the telegraph wires toru down. About three thousand negroes from Hinds county joined the Yankees; and the country was plundered generally. The damages are estimated at from five to ten millions. There is much destitution and suffer ing. The enemy evacuated the city on Friday and Saturday, retreating hastily, but there was no serious engage-Resolved. That the event of the past two years have ment. The last of the rear guard left about two o'clock.

The Yankees captured and paroled two Lundred Fouth

FIGHT BEAR VICKSBURG-GENERAL TILGHMAN

MOBILE, May 18th, 1863. Two hundred and fifty New Orleans Fxiles have arrived at Pascagoula and five hundred more to arrive to-night. A dispatch from Pascagoula, dated New Orleans, May

15th, says it is rumored that the Hartford was burned by

The Advertiser & Register has a special dispatch dated battle near Edwards Depot [about 18 miles east of Vicks-"Two officers, Maj. Gen. Evans, of South Carclina, burg, on Faturday. We feel back to our entrenchments.

FROM THE UNITED STATES.

#### Northern dates of the 16th inst. have been received. A Cincinnati despatch of the 15th inst. says that Judge Leavitt renders decision in the Vallandigham habeas corpus case on to morrow. It is understood that Burnside will announce the disposition to be made of Vallandigham as

RICHMOND, May 19, 1863b

al leegues against attempts at the the suppression of free speech, lest they take another rebellion, which they cannot quell. All is quiet in the reports from the army of the Potomac. Hooker has returned from Washington. The 25th New York regiment was under arrest for refusing to do further

The bridge at Fairmount, which was destroyed by the rebels, has been restored, and communication with the west has been re-established.

Gold was quoted at one hundred and fifty, and dull. Important notes has been addressed to the Czar, by the Austrian and British cabinets, on the Polish question. They the peace of Europe from the war agitations and military dozen. Hats, at the same price. Domestics, twenty imprersments in Poland, and state that reforms are near the same price. Domestics, twenty imprersments in Poland, and state that reforms are near the same price. impressments in Poland, and state that reforms are neces. cents per yard. Two hundred barrels of flour sold and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front and W J Alexander; Corple Thos L P Ford, J C Front sary to end them. The Ozar replies that the Polish strug. at auction at ten dollars and fifty cents per barrel.

gle has been used against him by others as an encouragement to the revolution. Foreign communications aggravate his position, without showing him any way of solving the difficulty, without self-abssement, and that the notes called on the Poles in fine to continue the struggle. Pre- closed you will find a list of Casualties in the Vious to the reception of the notes, concessions might have N. C. Troops, which you will please publish been made to the Poles, but now such a course would invole abdication.

## THE FIGHT OUT WEST.

Montas, May 19th, 1863. The Register and Advertiser has a special dispatch from men. The universal remark is among that our troops had fell back across by Black River, de-A call for a Mass State Convention for peace has been stroying the bridge. They advanced eight miles North,

Our advices state that no artillety was lost, and the was severe and undecisive. The Federals are in the way to Eight thousand Germans held a meeting at St. Louis, on interrupt communication. Rumors both good and bad, are

THE FIGHT BETWEEN JACKSON AND VICKE-

MCBILE, May 19th, 1-63. The special reporter of the Advertiser & Register, at | J. Jsard, Coffee Laws, J B Martin, J M Monte Jackson, learns the particulars of Saturday's fight from the Adi t of the 15th Mississippi regiment, from Canton, who Vannoy. says that last night a battle was fought at Baker's Creek. about 20 miles West of Jackson. We whipped the enemy badly until they were reinforced from Jackson. General Pemberton then fell back to Big Elack bridge. Pemberton estimates our loss at 3.000, and theirs at three times as many. Gen Leris g. on the left, was cut off, but he cut his way through to Crystal Springs, 20 miles South of Jackson. H S Kieth, Jno Pilkerton, N Parker. His loss is unknown. Gen Tilghman was killed.

One hundred refugees are at Pascagoula, and they are now coming daily. Banks has extended the time of leaving to the a5th just.

FROM THE WEST-DISAGREEMENT BETWEEN RAL-LECK AND HOOKER-FROM EUROPS. TULLAHOMA, \* ay 19th, 1863.

All is quit in front, and not a word of interest. The Louisville and Nashville papers of the 16th instant have been received, but they contain nothing or import-

The Memphis daily Press states that large numbers are leaving Memphis to reinforce Grant. Louisville, May 15th .- The rebel sympach zers are departing. The scene is touching, producing sobbing and F Gulick, W Johnson, J Disern, E Rix.

weeping 's consequence of the departure of fathers, mothers and daughters. Men with their families are allowed to take one thousand dollars; without families two hundred dollars; the balance of their property to be taken by the

Memphis dates, of the 15th inst., says that Adjutant General Thomas has formed 10 full contraband regiments, and

Burnside's letter to the Circuit Court of Ohio, relative to Vallandigham, says: If I were to find a man from the ene- Asken, J M Clark, D H Collins, J Henrih. my distributing speeches of their public men, tending to Gurganus, J A Modlin, Noah Ashby estroy confidence in this army, I would have him tried and hung; why then should the speeches of those in our midst be R J Dent, W A Baily, H V Pace, Robt Free allowed? They should be treated likewise. Every power I ard, S T Hall, Jas Alford, W C Buffalo, possess on earth, to the giver above, will be extended at all times, occasions, or places, in my command, to sustain Griffis, J Thomson. the character of the Government.

WASHINGTON, May 16th .-- There is a serious disagreement between Halleck and Hooker. The former has countermanded Hooker's order for a new movement, and there are no indications of an immediate movement.

The District Marshall is seizing the real and personal estate of the prominent rebels and rebel sympathisers.

HALLIFAX, May 14th .- The steamship America has atrived with Liver; ool dates to the 2nd inst. Lord Lyons stated in the House of Lords, that in answer to his application, Seward had informed him that the Amer ican government had determined not to release the mail and cargo of the Peterhoff, but would send them to a prize

coast, which caused considerable discussion. Liscoln sence a special agent to Great Britain relative to the affair, to be settled without tedious correspondence. Earl Hardwick called attention to fortifying Spithead, and pointed out the Charleston affair, which left the value of fortifications against shirs exactly as before.

Consols 93 a 93]. Cotton was advancing. NEW YORK, May 16th .-- Cotton 60 cents; Gold 514 pre-The Federals admit a loss at Fredericksburg of not less than 22,000, and says that the rebel loss was 18,000.

From the Columbus (Ohlo) Crisis. A Rumpus in Topket. NORTH RIDGEVILLE, Ohio, Jan. 27. Hon. S. Medary FIR: - I send you the following lines comprising a leaf in

you think them worthy a place in the Crisis, you will please give them an insertion : Come gent'e musé and touch a strain. 'Twill eche back the sound again-On scenes that pass'd we row must dwell,

When old John Brown arrived in Hell. When Pluto heard old Brown was hung, Old Tophet with Hosannas rung; For well they knew the lying thief

Would make for them an honored culef

Brown to receive they now prepare, All eager in the joy to share; Old Patan from his throne came down And left his seat for old John Brown.

Nothing, indeed, for him they wait,

For soon he thunder'd at the gate; " ( ome in," says Pluto, "Quickly come, You're welcome to your fiery home.' Three cheers roll'd forth in accents brief To hail the Abolition chief-

Old John chim'd in, and thank the Fates-He'd safe'y passed the pearly gates. While Arnold held him by the hand, Old Fatau took the Speaker's stand-

" Silence," cried he, " Now all sit down, And hear me welcome brother Brown. "You're welcome John, to your reward, You've cheated Riddle and the Lord-Though pear y gates wide open flew, They did not catch my servant true.

As oft you've murdered, lied and stole, It did rejoice my burning soul, You've run your length in earth's career, And we are pleased to see you here. Yu'll take your seat at my left hand,

Be not surprised, when I tell you, Old Abraham is coming too. There on my right, that vacant chair, Long since for him I did prepare-

Why I do this you'll understand;

And syon I know that he will come-His earthly race is almost run. John at my left, Abe at my right We'll give the heavenly hosts a fight ; A triune group we then shall be,

Yes, three in one and one in three. Abe's Cab'net, 'tis very true, Will soon knock here as loud as you -In short, the negroizing clan. Are traveling here unto a man.

I shall protest, most long and loud, Gainst taking in the motley crowd-For well I know they'd me dethrone, And swear, that Tophet was their own. Let Sumner, Stevens, and their host.

When they on earth give up the ghost-

Unto a lower hell appear ; We have no room for them up here. Their clergy, too, I much de fear, Attraction's law will draw them here— Their earthly teachings-though I teil,

Are doctrines long since preached in hell. They, too, must find a lower home, For hither sure they shall not come-We are crowded now in every spot, Save here and there a vacant lot

These I've reserved through all our fights, For those who have pre-emption rights ; That corner lot's for Backbone Tod. A renegade accursed of God.

The traitor here from his own place Can view the scenes at Fortress Chase-Laugh at the woes of his old friends, Tili his ours'd life in horror ends. There's other traitors I could tell,

They are too mean to come to Hell-So let each go and hunt his hole, For green backs here won't pay their toll. And now, O! John, on earth oppress'd. You are with us a welcome guest;

On earth you played our parts full well, So now with us forever dwell, P. GRIMES. At Brownsville, Texas, molasses is selling at 50 cents

ELY'S FORD, VA MRSSRS. FULTON & PRICE - DEAR formation of all concerned. Most of the ward supposed to have been taken prisoners given the enemy a decent thrashing the the loss of many a brave compade their strongest position without the

List of Casualties in the lat Ergiment & c. Field and Staff-Col Jno A. McDown

Company A-Killed-None. Wounded-Sergt Braten; Privates W W Evans, A C Gardner, A Gernor, h Skinner, D Troxler, A Wyrick, O W Warren Missing-Lient T J Johnson; Private N Company B-Killed-Sergt J N sell; Privates H Cockeham, T

Pennel, J A Thomson, J L Hartin Wonnded-Sergts D M Carlion, D C Wood W C Proffit, L M Wilberne; Privates T Clark, F Curtis, J L Estes, J A Jennings, G M Perkins, W L Perkins, Sam Sheplerd, W Missing-Scrat N G Martin, C. W Spicer and O N Thomson.

Company C-Killed-Privates Wounded-Lieut J J Mc Will P McIntice; Corpl M F Morgan; Privates Brinson, S J Stanty, C H Baker, R W Walthy Missing - Sergt C W Riverbark; Privat J T Bridgers.

Company D-Killed-None. Wounded-Lieut J P Black; Sergt Hull, Privates V E Baker, J Crabtree, J M Crabtree, W Davis, J M Johnson, T L Maun, J Pendleton J S Tark Missing-Sergt. E. Hall ; Privates T Link

Company E-Killed-None. Wounded-Lts F S Moore, J G Wr. and Lumsden; Privates J if fimen, J John Garner, P Z Touce, J Fortner, G Pedigrew.

Company F-Killed-Sergts E Jackson Corpls J Joyner P P Kiff; Privates W M Harriss, W Jelks. Wounded-Capt J N Harrell: Lieu', T I Welch, T. Baughn

Missing-D D Vincent A Sanders, E J. Company G-Killed-Privates 11 Wounded-Lieuts J A Latham, J Sudford, H S Davenport, F White; Corpl E. L. J T Barnes, A B Collins, W Gray, T Beat rence. J A Myatt. R P Smith Missing-Wm George.

Company H-Killed-Color Sergeant W S Modlin; Privates H L Roebuck, J Vand Wounded-Sergt D P Sallinger; Privates A Company I-Killed-Corpls J H B Wounded-Sergt A G Jones: Corpl G

Company K-Killed-Privates B Baker, A D. Wounded-Capt S H Gee : Sergt E Car E Adkins, J Brown, J Billops, W Dickens, J is fis, W Mathis, W Pope, S Shaw, Wm Shard, b Thompson, K T Warmock, W M Thrower. Missing-Privates L N Bryant, A Howell, 1

H Mathis, A Stansbury, M A Savage, P Brown wounded ... missing ...

THIRTY-THIRD N. C. REGISSIA Field and Staff-Killed -None. Wounded-Col C M Avery, Lieut Col R V Cort ..

W Mayhew. Missing-Maj T W Mayhow and 8 Whitaker, Jr. Company A-Killed-Privates John T Ma-John T Sherrhl. Wounded-Sergt W W Marshal J E Barnett, Jas H Plyer, Timothy O'Connect. brook, J H Fink, Jas H Barnes. Missing - Laurel mers, privates D M Sink, J D Henry, A Vated C Vanderburg and G L Woodson. Company B-Killed-Sergt Jos Taylor, private kins, J Powell, John S Proctor, Wm H William -Capt T H Gatling, Lieut H P Lyon, Corp W. port, privates S W Brown, W Harrill, John Jac Nelson, C O Bryant, J W Nelson, R H Neal, W

Henry Walter, and J B Davenport. Miningbert Armstrong, John Bowers, W.E. Bradiey. Braswell, N. C. Gibson, W.M. Gibson, Jas. C. Company C-Killed--Privates T A Suiter and Franklin. Wounded-Capt D M Corine, Link Sergt A & Myers, Corp R J Sutton, privated J A Carrider, Wm M Page, Henry Chitly, L. Scott, D W Walter, August Heirne, G M Patt

sing--Privates Iredell Evans, Wm Tucker and I Company D-Killed-Lieut G W Weaver. Lieut M F Joines, privates H Carter, E Walters mitt and E Fugitt. Missing-Privates W H 7 Pa Brooks, E Absher, Neal McKinnon, Company E-Killed - Lieuts J D Rogehelle Babb privates JO Bradaway, P.D. Lane, Lon Chas Peek. Wounded-Lieut L H Babb, Corp. Privates Alfred Curie, K & Cross, M Bounton T Martin, N W Vick, Alex Relph, W Porter Sergt J P Taylor, Corps F T Hapell and A East J E Barnes, Wn Ellis, Job Hare, P Hanel and Company F-Killed-Privates B G Bishap. Ligut S C Watson, privates A Otes, S Cutrel ton, J A Thompson, T G Ward, W Workman Missing-Privates & D Blockwood, B Gill, B Ma gett, Isaac Morris, J Whedbee, Scrat Jos ph Ewil Company G-Killed-Lt. J. D. Dalais, Seriet d Corpl J Gardiner. Privates Bradshaw, J G B: Leinback, H Slater, Wounded-Lt, W J Call L H Moore, R J Prescott. Privates J W Atki Henly, B Carter, S Jones, J F McCloud, R V man, Geo Sink, G W Sink, J W Woosley, Mt

vates J S Anderson, J Bradshaw, D K Denson, E W F Lashmit, A S Murdock, W Hernsom, C J Shepnerd, J C Vogler. Company H-Killed-Private John M Coleman ed-Sergt W R Callawan, W F Guthrie, T M Gra Jackson. Corps J C James, and A S Calbert Mathias Burke, Josiah Eusley, Noah Gray, T W J S Manning, Leon Flowers. Missing-Privates T G Johnson, J O Midgett, L Sandifer, Wright S.

Company I-Killed-Corporal A Feat, Private er, T F Dawson and J D Nines. Wounded Law V Sert E F Reynolds, Corpl A L Newsom. Privates cae, A H Fulk, Wm Ketner, Perricord J H P. ing--Privates Binckley, E B Fulk, T Fulton, B Mickey, Thos Stuart, Ro Tate, John Williams. Company K-Killed-Privates Beamon, R C John Mooring. Wounded—Lts J Walton and J H M Privates A Dale, B Peel, A B Covington, J France Pierce, J B Gibson, Nathan Panale, J O Hill Sergt J S Eughes; Privates J W Mezinger, William ing, Thos Cooper and John Howell.

THIRTY-SENENTH NORTH CAROLINA REGIMES Field and Staff-Killed-none. Wounded-Gol W M bour, Lt Col J B Ashcraft, Major W G Morris Company A-Killed-Privates John Taylor Sheets, and W H Griffin. Wounded -Sgts E A C McNeal; Privates Y L Gavoy, J M Black, J M Bake Carter, Wm Davis, E F Farr, Mat Farrington, Le try, John A Henderson, Andrew Harley, Wm Ha lom Strunks, L D Ward, Thomas Ham, Calvin Tay ram Perry, Sterling Vanzant, P C Goodman, J mons, H Tomlinson, J H Vannoy.

Company B Killed None. Wounded Capt cher; Sergts H D Hagerman, C H Burke; Cor

Hughes, Thos Robbins; Privates Thos J Robe Francis, Lackin Hodges, C Howell, Wm R Heath. tleton, J W Lowe, J & Millholland, Wm Massey, P' mise, Wm S Norrie. Missing-Calvin Davis. Company C-Killed-Privates J W Sample, J A 8 Greer, D N Gardner. Wounded-Privates A J C Beard, TR Alexander, R A Bready, J M Hendrix. Henderson, J C McAlister, D I Nauts, L J Stewart, Worsham. Missing-Private M Stamp.
Company D-Killed-Privates J P Facher, S J (1) and Jos Kiser. Wounded-Capt J L Bost; 1st Lieur Grady, 2d Lieut A J Bost; Sergts G W Bancom, M St Corpls John W Faison and E G Bancom; Privates J ams, CE Baker, Henry Bennet, Noah Collins, Cha Evans, H B Griffin, P C Griffin, W J Hasty, C L Helman

Lowry, Abner Nash. J H Neil, W T Parker, M A Pyrin A Price, E Presley, Z Parker, Jason Stegall, J A Swand Alex Tadlock, A Sellers, G T Tucker, L R Walter, T Watts, J E Parke. Company E-Killed-Privates T N Coffey, J E Coffey, I as Green, V D R Fonshee, John Biard, Wm Hartley James Breeven. Wounded-Lt O A Wiggins ; Sgts 4 Lain, Wm Green; Corpl W C Dotson; Privates Wm Nowood, Jas Hilliard, J B Shull, Biehd Eggars, J Younge, J Shell, J W Mundy, Wm Johnson, A J Teague, D E Breever, H H Hilliard, Wm Cable, A Williams, T A Alexander

der, Thos Stevens.

Company F-Killed-Private Wallace Fox. Wounded Lieuts J H Petty and F Tankessle; Eergt H M Bryan Privates J Anderson, Isaac C Duncan, W H Earp. B J Gibbes, W J Master, W R Price, W R Sherr, J C Wyall. Company G-Killed-Sergt F M Cochran: Private

W Bead, LF Smith. Wounded-Lients J B Pool 6 Cochran and J L Brown; Sergt J F Pool; Corps A Goyder and George Barnes; Privates J W Penngara J Bennly, W F Chappman, A Campbell, D A Daniel, Deal, L R Gryder, E Price, E W Rector, W H Rebut H Rufity, B Thomas, J A Teague, L L Watts, A J Lewis.
Missing—Private L J Chapman and James Winkler. ger and T L Kendrick; Privates Saml Paysom, O F Byr

The men are in splendid spirits Yours truly. ry in the Battle of Chancellorsville