COVFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA.

WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1863. LINCOLN proposes to send Mr. VALLANDIGHAM South, as a within little over a day's sail of our coast. punishment for his opposition to the despotism which the abolition administration is engaged in trying to establish

Now to this we must seriously object. We have all due respect for Mr. VALLANDIGHAM; as much respect as we can have for any citizen of the enemy's country, but for all that, we cannot forget that Mr. VALLANDIGHAM is a citizen of the United States and of the State of Ohio, a government and a State at war with the Confederacy. The Confederacy is engaged in carrying on a war for the assertion and maintainance of its own seperate and independent exwhich have resulted in his condemnation by military authority, has distinctly and emphatically stated that under no circumstances could be consent to a disruption of the Federal Union. In plain terms, he takes unmistakeable ground against the position to which the Confederacy is irrevocably pledged and committed. Thus in effect and in substance Mr. VALLANDIGHAM occupies towards us the pothe contrary, instead of coming here as a matter of choice, he would come as an involuntary exile. His sojourn would be a punishment inflicted upon him by ABRAHAM LINCOLN, who would thus pretume to use the Confederacy as a penal colony to which he would deport these of his citizens or subjects who might be so unfortunate as to incur his arbitrary displeasure or that of his minions and agents. That the Confederacy could consent to occupy any such position no one, we think, would assert or contend. We are not going to occupy the position of Mr. Lincoln's jailors, nor is our territory to be made a Botany Bay for his use or-

to be sent South. Vallandigham is an able and prominent blow which must be deeply felt by the Confederacy. If dashed I rth, leading the charge, and when last seen, was fled the vigilence and labor expended to defeat them. politician—the head of an anti-Republican movement in they fail, they will suffer to a corresponding extent. Unless moving them down right and left. the North West. He is a leading and popular candidate on the action of the l'otomac was, however, determined that the second the action of the l'otomac was, however, determined that the second the action of the lore that a leading and popular candidate of the lore that a leading and popular candidate on the action of the lore that the second that t on the anti-Administration ticket for the position of Gover- weeks their failure will be disastrons. They are distant from glow to its embilished pages, a same, bad be not been out ore; should be brought to light. The guard stationed nor of the State of Ohio. Who can fail to see the insidious their base of operations. The term of service of a very down to the vigor of manhood, would have shown with an along the river bank and in situations favorable for character of the course which Liscous proposes to pursue important portion of their force is about expiring. It is gallery of the Scathern t ontederacy. We deeply mourn

ceived by the South, and his influence in Ohio would be regretted. That it is an unfavourable circumstance, is not destroyed. He would be a marked man, branded as a to be denied, nor is there any use in attempting to concest traitor and the associate of traitors-as a man in league the fact that great dependence was placed upon the line of with the public enemy, as the Confederates are called at the Black, which was considered eminently defensible the North. This would be Lincoln's object. The scheme | The ener y will probable attack our Forts at Haynes' ed with a fall measure of success.

well as principle would forbid us allowing Mr. VALLANDIG-HAM, as a Lincoln convict, to enter our lines, or remain among our people. It would be ruinous to him; it would be contrary to our feelings of self-respect; it would be a! concession to Lincoln of the most humiliating kind, one to

If Mr. VALLANDICHAM had come freely and of his own accord to cast his fate with the Confederacy, the case

ier welcome than we would, but this is not the case.

ITALY .- In the absorbing interest which attaches to our to his supplies. own great struggle for life, we are apt to loose sight of af. GRANT is receiving large reinforcements by way of Mem. fairs abroad. A few brief years ago all eyes were turned phis. A goodly number of choice troops are on their way prisoner; Daniel Duncan, severely; Clawdins Carrell, setowards Italy and its effort after national unity, or what to reinforce Joseph E. John Ton, so that the heaviest fight verely, leg bone torn o t. was supposed to be such effort. Betwixt Garisaldi and ing of the war may jet be looked for near Vicksburg, with-Louis Narolnon, Count Cayous and Ctalment, the Sicilian in a few days. The idea of starving that place out is foolrevolution and the disaffection in the other provinces of the | isb, since there are supplies there fully sufficient to last our Neapolitan Kingdom, the whole of italy, with the exception | army at that point from four to five months. of Rome and Venetia, was brought under the sceptre of THE following short editorial from the Richmond Whig Victor EMANUEL, King of Piedmont and Sardinia, the head of the 29th inst., has some strong expressions, and we are of the ancient house of Eavoy, who, strangely enough in rather inclined to think they are well deserved. We like this hour of his apparent triumph, was made to resign to the general independent tone of the Whig, and wish we .France the departments of Savey and Nice, the ancient had more journals of the same stamp in Richmond and elseseats of his family, the cradle of his house, and the nucleus | where than we have.

brated gnadrilateral, and holds the historical cities of Ven- practice, and the marvel is that the Confederates should be Sergt. The mas P. Bryan, privates J. E. Heath and Alfred Kingdom. In the centre of the Peninsula the Papal power | thorities who never dream of deceiving their own people | May 31, 1864. of meddling with which is not to be measured in the scales | jucapable of deception is the first qualification for high of- | war. with drilled legious or batteries of rifled cannon. Besides lice at the seat of the Confederate Government. Rome there are the three other great capitals—Kilan of to officers in the civil service. Before Hooker made his his kindness to us and gentlenese of disposit on endeared Gallie than of Italian origin. Rome might form a centre for a united Kingdom of Italy, but Turin cannot. Nestled landing and entrenching at West Point is not a mere ruse away under the shadow of the Alpa, at one corner of the to hold Lee in check, but a part of a well laid plan to Italian territory, it is isolated in geographical position as capture Richmond—perhaps to hold it for a day and burn it, as Jackson was held and burnt. One day of Yankee well as in sentiment from the majority of the newly acquir- rule in Richmond would result in Jamage which years ed States, with whom the hereditary subjects of Vicros | would not repair. EMANUEL have not yet begun to be blended. Pladmont to prevent a sudden dash into the city. No earthly attended. (which we find printed in the Baltimore All the balance of Italy refuses absorption into the petty | ganizations are disbanded. Gen. Winder smiles screnely; States of Piedmont and Sardinia. The Southern Kingdom | the President turns complacently to the satisfactory condi-States, is unwilling to occupy a subordinate position. Tas- of the Post at Richmond is his prophet. cany too, finds her beautiful capital, Florence, no longer a cohesion, and but for the outside pressure brought to bear issued by ABRAHAM I INCOLN, our bitterest foe. themselves into their original elements.

CARDINAL WISEMAN, one of the ablest, most lear sed most ambitions and most energetic of the princess of the present reigning Pontiff. This would indicate no disposition on the part of the Sec of Rome to abandon the struggle for temporal power or religious supremacy. There is many an easier game than that which VICTOR FMANUEL is

Rumons .- We hear a rumor this morning, that the steamer " Pet," from this post had been captured by the blockaders after crossing the bar. We have received no con-

ing going on below Kinston. This, too, wants confirms they have had, they will have only themselves to blama.

tion, but we give it for what it may be worth. Nothing Additional.

We are without anything to-day from the direction of Vicksburg. The last accounts were far from being as favourable as we could have wished, but for all that, we are far from regarding the danger in which Vicksburg is placed as imminent and pressing. Unless we are wholly deceived Masters, from Nassau, with a valuable cargo, came in safe in the character of the defences erected for the protection by this morning. The blockaders made an attack on her which we confess is Dutch to us. Others are the tenof that place, as well as in the spirit and numbers of its defenders, it cannot be taken in a day nor in a week, nor "Miriam," which Col. Crossan was expected to bring to in many weeks, nor until proper means have been taken the State of North Carolina, had gone back to England, the for its relief. If we are deceived, if Vicksburg falls at Port. once, and without a protracted struggle, then indeed will ceived with us. But we anticipate no such distressing result and shall continue to hope for the best-nit desperantibey are organized, when they were organized, and where dum. We think Vicksburg cannot be taken at once. If it they were organized. Who commands the brigade, who cannot, it will not be taken at all. If GBANT can get to the regiments, and who the companies? Some eight hun-Snyder's Bluff and take our fortifications there before John- vannah on a wild goose chase a few weeks ago, but if they ston and Pemberton can come to their aid he may be in formed any organization we have never heard of it. Leav-Vicksburg in a week. If he cannot, he may never be in ing them out of the question, how did the remaining 2,500 Vicksburg.

THE Baleigh Standard of yesterday's date mentions hav ing seen certain Northern papers taken from the mail bags captured on the Chesapeake and Albermarle Canal, by cently, with the following address : Captain Elliott. It quotes from the Baltimore Clipper of

the 12th instant, as follows :-"The rebels appear to have withdrawn their forces from North Carolina and Eastern Virginia, to reinforce Lee on the Rappahannock, which relieves our commands in those will very soon be at work for the attainment of greater achievements in the old North State. Wilmington is a prize Charleston which Hunter intends making. The season for active work in all the South will soon be over, and whatever is to be done must be done speedily-so let the blows

be quick and powerful." We can hardly say how many troops FOSTER has, but ly withdrew on his tip-toes.

we very much question his being in a position to attempt any tormidable demonstration against Wilmington. The Confederate forces bave, no doubt, been reduced in Fastern North Carolina and Virginia, but so, we have reason to believe, have the Federal forces. Still the utmost vigilance Messrs Editors :

We have recently seen a good many triends from this and other counties of the Eastern part of North Carolins and the retreat of den. Longstreet's army from the neighbor are pleased to find their reports of crop prospects in every hood of Suff ik. everything has been inited into a perfect instance favourable. This is not much of a wheat-growing state of tranquility and composure in this Department of the State. section, but corn, potatoes and all other products usually Nothing had transpired to break the monotony of camp. grown here promise a most abundant yield should no un- save the occasional booming of cannon in the distance, until foreseen calamity overtake them.

THERE WOULD APPEAR to be some manifestations in New practice of that branch of the service. Last bunday morn-York of a disposition to resist the arbitrary course of the ing our picket was seen to dash into camp in a state of ner-LINCOLN authorities as shown in the errest and sentence of Yous excitement; he at once reported to Capt. Moore, the istence, and Mr. Vallandigham, pending the proceedings Mr. Vallandigham, but so far these are only manifesta. Commanding the resulted in his condemnation by military autions. For the present, at least, we see no probability of that the enemy in strong to ce had chased him from his post. their proceeding to extremities. Should the feeling be- and were making their was with vastly superior force to come sufficiently wide-spread and powerful to threaten serious physical consequences we may rest assured that the being ind spored, was too feeble to command our small coming of Seward and the pusidanimity of Lincoln will force, numbering less than fifty men. So the command defind out and adopt some means of evading or backing out from the issue. But that issue has not yet come, nor, with the whole military force of the North in the direction of the enemy. In the lapse of an hour, sition of an alien and an enemy, and if sent here, would the whole military force of the North in the hands of the our nob's little bard, consisting of detachments from three not of course come voluntarily to cast his lot with us. On Lingern government with its agents in every position of companies, viz: Norre's, the S N M. R. and Murchison's power-with its spies pervading every circle of society, do | was given, and Mr. f ditor, it was an imposing sight to see we see any chance for its coming soon. We look for the our boys making this desperate charge upon their oppobacking down in this case to be done by the so-called nents. After we have discharged our pistols and gues, our peace party of the North. As things now stand they are sir, it was a solemn yet striking scene; for our well diwhose bonds they will fail to break at least the chances | touching the great bloods and in the chances | touching the great bloods and in the chances | touching the great bloods and in the chances | touching the great bloods and in the chances | touching the great bloods and in the chances | touching the great bloods and in the chances | touching the great bloods and in the chances | touching the great bloods and in the chances | touching the great bloods and in the chances | touching the great bloods and in the chances | touching the great bloods and in the chances | touching the great bloods and in the chances | touching the great bloods and in the chances | touching the great bloods and in the chances | touching the great bloods and in the chances | touching the great bloods and in the chances | touching the great bloods and in the chances | touching the great bloods and in the chances | touching the great bloods and in the chances | touching the great bloods and in the chances | touching the great bloods and in the chances | touching the great bloods and in the chances | touching the great bloods and in the chances | touching the great bloods and in the chances | touching the great bloods and great bloods are great bloods and great bloods and great bloods are great bloods and great bloods and great bloods are great bloods and great bloods and great bloods are great bloods are great bloods. for such failure are fully ten to one, if not even greater. - fight lasted only about 40 minutes, in which time we retook Should Vicksburg fall, the chances would totally vanish for six of our men, caltured on their post, killed ten (10) con-

vicinity of Vicksburg and Jackson are among the boldest in importance. A nobler type of Spartan bravery But apart from all that, no one could doubt the object and most important of the whole war. If successful in bas not shown forth in this cruck war then was of Mr. Lincoln in sending or ordering Mr. Vallandiguas capturing Vicksburg, the enemy will succeed in striking a Lieutenaut As soon as his eyes fell upon the enemy, he as until now the means adopted by the rebels have baf-Let but Vallantisham be sent fouth and cordially re- able to force the passage of the Big Black is decoly to be will desist from narrating them, for my communication is tool system.

would be a cunning one, and would be likely to be crown. and Snyder's Bluffs, on the Yazoo, taking them in the rear and thus attempting to force their way to the rear of Vicks-On any account or in any way, we think that policy as burg. The plan is a bold and apparently a skillfull one, gent's use that the present to this institution shall be apparently a skillfull one, gent's use that has present to this institution shall be apparently a skillfull one, gent's use that the proper persons, and at least a few of the graces of manner and conversation handsome in points and the proper persons, and at least a few of the graces of manner and conversation handsome in points and the proper persons. and nothing but the most consummate skill and energy on the part of our leaders and troops can prevent its being completely au cessful. The situation is certainly critical

It is evident that GRANT, the Federal Commander, has many things useful. stelen a march upon General PEMBERTON and, that the lathas been very decidedly outman couvred and out-Gene aied We trust that General Johnston may have arrived in time to make the proper dispositions to defeat the movements of GRANT, but it is to be feared that there are serious grounds Messre. Ed : rs Upon the whole, however, his disposition is doubtful in for unessiness. We shall look for news from the West with the extreme. He will more probably find his way to Fort the deepest interest. The campaign in Mississippi must be short, sharp and decisive. Grant cannot keep the field for short, sharp and decisive. Grant cannot keep the held for wounded Bergt found Bekinger, severely in arm and decisive. Grant cannot keep the held for wounded Bergt found Bekinger, severely in arm and decisive. We use any great length of time without being forced to fall back shoulder. Privates J. H. Mills, left arm amputated; J. W. Council, Gen. McClellan expressed himself much griev.

VICTOR EMANUEL is called King of Italy, yet Austria | The Yankees at West Point are biding in the pine thickets | The following resolutions were adopted : frowns across the Mincio from the strong forts of the cele- and making believe they have gone away. This is a game

But this beautiful simplicity of character is not confined been deprived of a non-commissioned officer, who has, by Lombardy, Florence of Tuscany, and Naples of the King- last advance, there were Colonels and perhaps Generals himself to us with last ig ties, and whose memory will ever dom of that name. All of these cities have a willing to swear that the force of the enemy in Stafford did be cherish d by us with affection. history, a wealth, an identification with the Italian not exceed, at the farthest, 70,000 effective men. Moreover, they were convinced that an aggressive movement was | ceased we extend our heart felt sympathy. people far exceeding that which can pertain to the not in all the thoughts of "Fighting Joe." He succeeded modern and upstart capital of the Piedmontaine admirably in crossing the river; was it because we sought | nished to the families of each forwarded to the Wilmington Kingdom, which after all is rather to be classed as of to entrap him or because the movement was not anticipa- Journal for publication.

It is abundantly evident, to the unmilitary mind, that the

has not been absorbed by the new "Kingdom of Italy." - tion has been paid to our suggestions. The volunteer or tion of affairs in the department of Vicksburg, and rejoices mere beneful, and that he cannot recruit his brigade. of Naples, with its teeming population and vast and splend- over the superb administrative faculties of his pet, Pe.a- Of cours be possesses an undying devotion to the id capital, is jealous of being governed from the unimpor- berton. The skies are bright-sugar is advancing in price cause of the Union, and a desire to serve it in any positant interior city of Turin. Milan, the centre of a territory -the birds sing in the Capitol Square-whickey is sold and equal in population and superior in wealth to the bereditary drunk in a thousand shops-all goes merry as a marriage

back, not without regret to the days of the Grand Dukes. States. Our government permits the agents of foreign ments late, made of large masses of Iri h immigrants in Hooker's army seven corps, and according to this for apparently no more perilous hour has ever dawned The fabric of Italian nationality has been constructed with governments who do not recognize us, to execute the func- tempted over for the purpose of enlistment, must, ratio the whole loss must at least reach 25 000. Yet in upon us. The grand decisive attempt to reduce Vaksmore regard to rapidity than strength. Its parts yet want | tions of the Corsular office in our midst, under exequaturs | therefore, bave been immensely exaggerated. We have | the same paper containing these detailed statements of | burg, and to open the Mississippi to the enemy, is

most ambitions and most energetic of the princess of the Latin Church, is spoken of as the probable successor of the Union was to fight against the interests of Engcided course was taken by our Congress and Executive an-

at West Point, the head of navigation on the York River, below Richmond, with a view of making a sudden dash up.

Terraps it may not describe the first successful and the remaining of the remai We learn that a passenger by the Northern train states on the city, from that point. It is not impossible. If our the existence of a report yesterday in Goldsboro' of fight- authorities are caught knapping after the many warnings likely to be attained by forcing another Union in A-

> The balance of prisoners in the hands of the Confederates is said to number 25,000 men.

> > For the Journal.

MESSES, FULTON & PRICE .- The steamer " Plora," Cant. but were promptly driven eff by the guns of Fort Fisher .--

we be greatly deceived, and the whole people will be de- How, WHEN, AND WHERE .- In his veto of the Blate Guard dred out of the " over three thousand " were sent to baorganize, who have never yet reported for duty? Perhaps

> A box was sent from Providence, Rhode Island, re-" John McPherson, squire, kumpany C, sekund regiment rode ilan privateers, Washington, d. ce., Kamp klose to the Wrappanock, an ak wy creak."

UNCLE ABE'S VERY LATEST JOKE .- During the past vicinities, and we may expect the active spirit of Foster week a gentleman called upon the President and solicited a pass for Richmond. Well, said the President. worthy of his ambition—or, it may be, he will be able to make demonstrations in support of any movement on were respected; but the fact is, sir, I bave, within the past two years, given passes to two hundred and fifty thousand men to go to Richmond, and not one has got their yet." The applicant quietly and very respectful-

For the Journal. UNQUESTIONABLE BRAVERY. CAMP COLSTON, VA.

Knowing that many of our warmest and most anxious can never be unnecessary, in presence of a wiley and em- friencs (a great portion of whom move in your midst) are It is reported, but the report wants confirmation, that bittered foe, who has a large transport and armon en first constant readers, a class from whom we have experienced as a proper medium to convey to them and all who feel an interest in our weltare, an account of the most brilliant and daring feet enacted in the drama of this whole war. Si see

> Sunday evening, 17th just, when Dodge's cavalry was made to acknowledge that they knew nothing of the senin cuts and right parry but had been tau ht the theory and not the came upon the enemy in the road. The command "charge" sabres were seen to leap forth from their scabbards, and sisting of a Captain, three Lieutepants and six privates, and took tweenty-six prisoners. We sustained a less of two of

already too lengthy. was respectfully.

WAYSIDE HOS TAL Merce Parton : I take pleasure in acknowledging the

receipt the misewing articles for the use of the Wayside apples, two lerge bottles scupperporg wine, one bottle prepriated to the proper persons, and at least a few of the our bed-ral les Con ederates shall try the flavour of his

above articles, or delicasies for the sick. It any person is according to the laws of war, is death. desirious to contribute money, we can use it in procuring Very respectively,

J. L. NEAGLE. Ass't Surgoon in charge.

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 21st, 1865 Please publish list of casualties in Co. D. 20th N. C. T. fornished to me by 1st Lient. J. L. Gore

shoulder; Frank Spivey, slightly in heel; Corp'l Bythei Hinson, slightly in leg; Owen Duncan, severe y, supposed Miss og Cerp'i W W Wemble.

Very respectibily. W. J. STANLY.

At a called meeting of Company I, 18 h Begiment N. C. Troops, May 11th, 1863, Sergt B. F. White was called to the Chair, and Seigt. R. Devane was called poon to act as Secretary, and a Committee of three appointed to draft resolutions relative to our deceased comrades in arms. Sergt T. P. B yan, privates J. E. Heath and Alfred Brown. WHEREAS, God, in his Alwise Providence, has seen fit to which soldiers far less conning than Yankees are wont to remove from our midet our beloved comrades in arms,

ice. Mantua, Verona and Padua, with the whole Venetian tricked by it. But nothing can cure the credulity of au Brown, who fell in the re cut battles of Chancellersville, desks for the President and clerk are like the bench and | Our loss was severe; some twenty killed and quite a and have no earthly conception of the structure and ap. Be if reviewed, let That in their death we have sustained hold its seat in Rome, an imperion in imperio, the darger pearance of a falsehood. To believe every Yankee utterly a loss while will be keenly felt by us earing the entire

Resolved 3d That to the bereaved families of the de-

Sergt. E. F. WH:TE, Chairmag. Yer, t. R. DEVANE Secretary. J. L. Ceck, J. L. PINFORD, R. HOLLINGSWORTH. State J. u nai please copy.

American) Gen. Meagher has resigned his commission, upon the ground that his command is reduced to a tion in which he may be placed. This fact, taken in here, and we thought it better to let things go on quietly. Irish were the best troops in the Yankee armies; second, loss not to exceed 10.000. which we did. But subsequently old corsu's have been with. that a check has been put upon the cruel imposture put drawn or removed, and new ones sent to take their places. upon that credulous people, namely, that to fight for their own mis guided kinded

suspect that the repeal of the Union in Europe is not will long mourn by their desolate hearths this cruel and accursed mistake .- Rich. Enquirer.

Battle-Field Letters.

Friends in the army have sent us a number of letters found on the battle-field, some of which we would onite a number - many of them written in German we were to take advantage of an accident to betray to swamp lands of Eastern North Carolina, we find an incommay, however, among our selections, make some extracts, which, without discovering the parties, may afford some idea of life at the North.

The letters disclose a growing disgust for the war. One of the writers stops smid her caresses, and addresses her lover in these words :

Now, --- , I am a going to talk in earnest, and a way that I never talked before. I suppose you will be glad to hear me say so. I am down on the infernal Abolitionists! The poor black-hearted beasts; if I had old Abe Lincoln, the old son of a-you know what-I would hang him ly see. some of the "Governor-for-life" men may be able to an-swer these questions.—Sav. Republican. like I wou'd a dog. I want you to leave that mess of nig-ger lovers and come home. I am a turncoat, and I am glad to think I have got sease enough to turn."

The spirited and sensible damsel winds up her letter with verse :

"The ring is round that has no end, So is my love for you, dear friend!"

Another merely enjoins her lover to " come home as soon as possible," and then abandons herself to verse "Sure as the vine grows round the stump,

and ending with-"My pen is bad, my ink is pale, My love to you can never fall!"

You are my sweet sugar lump?

Can our Confederate girls come up to that?

FPECIE AND NOTES. - Gold has advanced. The brokers to-day were offering \$150 premium and asking \$5. The rise is attributed to a nore active demand from "blockade"

runners " Bank notes are also higher-selling at 70 to 75 BONDS AND STOCKS .- We quote Confederate bonds, \$100, 000, 00 loan. 103 to 109 according to date; do. do. seven per cents, 100 and int.; do. do., \$15,000,000 loan, 190 and int ; Va. registered bonds, 112 and int.; do. coupon, int. suspended, 165; No th Carolina sixes, 175; Tepnessee six- thy meeting at Albany, says that the arrest of Vallandiges, int. suspended, 165; Missouri do. do. 165 to 1674; Richmond city bonds 135 and int; Va. Central R. R. 1st mort , 130 and int.; Exchange Bank steck, 126; Farmers' do. 125; Bank of the commonwealth, 125; Ins. Co. State the people, it is not merely a step to revolution, but it is reof Va. 40; Old Dominion do. 40; Va. Fire and Marine Ins. volution itself. We pause to see what kind of government

COUNTERFEIT "GREENBACKS"-It is a fact note- treasures. The action of the administration will determine taint which has suddedly come upon the escutcheon of rious and undisguised, that the Yankee Government in the minds of more than half the people of the loyal a soldier's name and a woman's repute. has winked at the spurious issues of Confederate money States whether this war is waged to put down rebellion in put forth at the North and circulated in the South - the South or destroy the free institutions of the North - plore the event. It was untimely, to say the least of it Becoming adepts in the art of counterfeiters, and find- We look for it's decision with solemn solicitude. learn that certain speniators in the trash, who bought

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer tells

In elligence was received here to day of an important arrest at Falmouth, the headquarters of the army of the Potomac. No coubt has existed for a long time that the rebels have had some secret means of most supplied ting to ach, beginning was instantaneously con- Northern sell.

the orders for recent movements had not reached the circumference of the military circle formed by our Hooker has been left to follow his own plans our number, Li at. A. S. Wiggl's and Private Kelley of army before the pickets on the opposite bank were call-The Federal movements in Coa ral Mississippi, in the Captain H's company, though few in numbers, yet weighty ing out, in mocking tones, " How are you Yank ? -Ain't those eight days rations moldy yet?" These is threatened. exhibited in the daugtless courage of our much famented lacts have caused the deepest anxiety at headquarters,

General Patrick, the Provost Marshal of the army signals have been constantly erjoined to use the utmost now or never with them. The lact that the exemy has been his loss many others performed decox of daring, but I care and watchin ness to discover and expose the iniqui-

Yesterday their efforts were crowned with success .--One of the guards in the town of Falmouth, stationed "either capture or drive them across the river." ourside a dwelling house adjoining the river bank, heard a cheking like that of a telegraph instrument. He adhouse and investigate.

I would be glad indeed to receive many donations of the less, be ut once meted out to them. This punishment, the ground and retreating from tree to tree.

He was since c, and true, and valiant. Yet no one bas | brave boys never faltered, but madly pressed on, every disappointed me more than he has. Jackson was one one having made up his mind that the battery must be of my classmates, and at college never promised to be taken. After a most desperate resistance of about Dorn-impaired his military capacity and proved some the man be has proved bimseif. He was always very fifty minutes, the Yankee lines commenced g ving way, disaster to the cause of the South. It is well that the slow, and acquired a lesson only after great labor. And and the battery seemed almost within our reach, but yet his the elimination was so great that he never gave thanks to Yankee bors s and the tired condition of our so for its own victim of passion, bimself. Few will be a any thing up until he succeeded. His character seems men, they literally out run us, and carried it off. The much sympathy for him; but he has at least left behind to have changed since, for he has exhibited a great nature of the ground made it impossible to advance him the redemption of a bold and dashing cavalry recelerity in all his movements; while in command of re- with any rapidity, as the growth of timber was very cord. People will concede him a mind of wondrage bet forces. Lee is perhaps the most able commander dense and the ground much broken.

takes place, is now one of the sights. A correspondent the batteries of the enemy on the other side command tional hebdomidals. The entire business will be pictodescribes the room as low and narrow; seats radiate ing the south bank for a mile, and effectually covering rially renovated with suitable criticism, biographical from the si ', and rise to the ceiling on all sides. The the ferry. clerk's office in a country court room. He says " the number seriously wounded by the shells of the enemy. room was filled with about two hundred persons and The enemy's loss was heavy, some thirty left dead upon was c owded to sufficiation. Several men were pointed the field and quite a number wounded. We took twen- purveyor, Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., or the mystic genius of Resolved, 2d Teat in the death of Sergt. Bryan we have out to use a men who had made a fortune in a new five prisoners, representing five different regiments, be- Ned Buntline. But the only effect will be to disgust days. Men were on their feet and seemed to com- sides releasing quite a number of citizens that the Yan- the sensibilities and to degrade the vicious. It may mend attention when they made a bid. Others had kees were dragging from their homes. lost an they were worth and " more too." Their sunken eyes and cadaverous looks, and the constant banter of others, seemed to justify the statement. The Resolved, 4th. That a copy of these resolutions be fur. President kept up a continual pounding with his hammer—men screeched and yelled on all sides—then the true heroism displays itself, and genius essays is done. The man is dead. Give his faults to the past, by name and fined-some dezen or two talking, screaming at the same moment—shaking of fists—swearing—staked everything upon success, we have had many a collision, and then a hull—to be followed by the same dark hour, but our people have come through every criscenes. Between the sale of gold and the sale of stocks the Board indulge in a song. This song is no other disasters have been overruled for good. From the benanc is substituted for that of the old hero; and he is ginning we have all felt that we could never turn back, told that though he is good looking he cannot 'come time have we felt more perfectly than at present that it' over New York brokers; and then the chorus- we could not afford to fail-that it were better to be coal hole is a study. The time employed-less than an hour. But for fortunes are made and lost in that lit-

equal in population and superior in wealth to the hereditary bell-nobody is hurt-Allah is great, and the Commandant | Connection with the late lecture of Richard O'Gorman. | Yanker Admissions. - In the New York Times of than submit. of which to spoke some days since, proposes to us what the 9 h are tabular statements of losses in the battles | And while we feel fully conscious of the enemy's dewe had be a red before, that the Irish citizens of the near Fredericksburg, which sum up 14,171 for three signs, there never was a time when it become us to ex capital, but a mere provincial town, and her people look THERE are no Consuls accredited to the Confederate Federal S a es are entirely sick of the war. The state corps and one division of the fourth corps. There were ercise more during in battle or more fortitude at home, suspected to, and now record the agreeable news with a loss of 14,171 for one half of the army, there is one of about to be made and made in a manner which upon them, would, in all human probability soon resolve | However, when the war broke cut, these Consuls were much gratification, for three reasons : First, that the the usual and characteristic editorials stating the whole seems to hold out good promises of success. Grant

THE UNITED STATES AND RUSSIA .- The particulars of At the first battle of Frederi keburg, Magher led as hing to get by the conquest; that the Federal Governthe desperate charges of his beigade upon Marye's nothing The proposition did not meet with any favor front of that devoted, heroic little town. The Richmond Whig thinks that the enemy is fortilying Heights; and the deluded Irish soldiery displayed a with Cal Abe and his advisers; and Mr. Clay for entertainchemes of Lincoln's administration would make a decidedly spicy book. Our Western soow boarman would appear in a more ridiculous light than he aid when he rushed not an irreparable calamity, but we regard it as a mis merica. The widows and the orphans of their people through Baltimore with his Scotch cap and plaid clock.

acceptance of \$300 in lieu of service is pernicious and not | tending thence to Vicksburg. The reduction of Vicks mandatory; that he is not a national treasurer, and has no burg, were it possible, we should consider not only a time to hunt up substitutes. The President concurs, and terrible disaster to us, but a success to the Abolitionthe clause selling exemption at \$300 will be practically ig. ists far outweighing in real importance all the other nored. Conscripts must hunt up substitutes at their orn price, or volunteers will be called for to be accepted only successes they have gained during the war. We could like to publish, if space permitted. We have before us as substitutes for drafted men and receive the Government better afford to lose any other two late. We have before us because the drafted men and receive the Government better afford to lose any other two late. bonnty and the conscripts' price of exemption besides.

They come up like tuntuli from the swampy, miry earth to do their utmost. and are of rather a pithy nature. If some enterprising workman would cut these up by a circular saw, into blocks water front, take Vicksburg? We have no idea that fact that the latest intelligence which reached Bermuof a convenient size, and by an easily contrived knife give them a proper shape, he could make a small fortune, as he can. He is marching on it from the rear, destroy- de from Eag and at the date of the arrival of the Corwell as confer a benefit on the public by supplying the ing the road, no doubt, behind him, and has been held public, was through the blockaded (?) port of Wilmingcountry with "Confederate corks." Black gum root, well in check at Edward's Depot, while Johnston, with his ton, N. C. This fact gives additional interest to the dried is better still, and both cuts and takes shape better than cork itself. A drop of warm cement (one part wax or tailow and two of rosin) on the top of these corks would in his front at will, or join the main forces under Pem Ricomord papers of the Alabama. and infinitely superior to the miserable article we common- can reach there. In Grant's rear are reinforcements

Tennessee as they would rise as one man to resist a people that entered their State, imprisoning their citi
zens and devastating and destroying every thing as them. zens and devastating and destroying every thing as they summer months. selves against the robbers and murderers.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL,

GOV. SEYMOUR ON THE ARREST OF VALLANDIG-

RICHMOND, May 22nd, 1963. Goy. Seymour, in his letter to the Vallandigham sympaham has brought d'sbonor upon the country. If the proceeding is approved by the government and sanctioned by it is for which we are asked to pour our our blood and

ing it more profitable, the counterfeiters have turned. The first resolution adopted by the menting in New 1 crk. life," social revelations, which lift up the decent drapers produced a dangerous imitation of them. Some of this startling on rage upon the hitherto sacred rights of Ameriage we live in, are lamentable. They do not mend man bogus moocy was found on the person of the Yankee can citizenship. One speaker, referring to Gov. Seymont's ters. The fall of one man's fair good name does not prisoners taken at Chancellorsville, and we are glad to letter, said that he knew the people would stand by Sey- put a prop under that of another; and the loss of one mour, with gues and bay notes in their hands, at all hez- woman's virtue-with all the attendant comments of ards. [Loud cheers for Seymour.]

LATER FROM YANKEEDOM.

they are unimportant. ridiculous demonstration. The Herald treats it as the first young wife of an eminent citizen. notes of civil war. The World says that it was successful This is simply the old, old story. Very brief, and

will be no movement on the Potemac for some time to come.

Yankee dispatches say that Vicksburg will soon be taken Cincinnati dispatches say that an invasion of Kentucky

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JOHN MORGAN AT WORK AGAIN. A correspondent of the Knoxville Register, writing from Monticello, Ky, May 12, gives an account of a victory recently obtained by General Morgan's com-

mand, which we copy : The Yankers baving moved across the river at this ordered Gen. Morgan to move up from L b rty, Tenn., If he sail to do so be is a dog and das ard, and deserves with his entire division (except one regiment) and to die the death himself. So that Van Dorn souled

made a forced march of more than one hundred and vengeance for many another husband and father bevised his superior efficers, and was directed to enter the twenty miles, swimming rivers and enduring all kinds sides himself. The verdict of public opinion will so of bardships, arrived in front of the Yankee encamp proclaim upon an act of public justice. This was done and on opening the door be discover ment, in what is known as the Horse Shoe Bend, last catsup, and hear hars of very nice scap. I assure the kind ed a party of four or five persons, one of whom was Saturday. The General, with an advance of about 500 denial. A person of education and bearing of many submarine wire across the Rappabannock. They were ten miles from the river, when a running fight com- of expressive intelligence, warmth of feeling and wealth all arrested. A just and speedy punishment will doubt- menced which lasted until night, the enemy disputing of resource-a glear full eye, regular features, easy ad-

Gen. M. Ciclian Watter on by the City Council of ing, and was kept up at intervals for about six hours among men, and very dangerous among the weater sort Washington What he says of General Stone wall the Yankees being strongly posted in the thick words of women. He had many devoted triends; such me The rumor that General McClellan bad resigned, and vines. At about two 2'clock the command made its credit of humanity, is seldom judged according as has another that be had been again assigned to the com- appearance, and the General prepared to make the at acts merit. Van Dorn was a genial, spirited lellow no mand of the Army of the Potomac, have both proved tack. A portion of Col. Clake's brigad consisting of doubt, always loving his glass and his lass, and we foruntrus. In a conversation with the Committee on the Cluke's and Chenault's regiments, supported by a porget in so much good nature that the heart which occasion of the presentation of the complimentary resolution of Col. Duke's brigade, consisting of Ward's, prompts such a flow of soul also enshrines sentiments that Wounded - Sergt John B Skipper, severely in arm and Jutious by a delegation from the Washington City Smith's and Grigsby's regiments were ordered to ad Mills, slightly in leg; James Harrell, severely in arm and ed at the dath of Stenewall Jackson, and said of him : musketry from the enemy, with plenty of grape, canis " No one can help admiring a man like Jackson .- ter and shell from their cannon. Nothing daunted, our

the rebels have, and Jackson was their best executive . The enemy continued to retreat until they reached the river, about four miles, where they succeeded in crossing, not without considerable loss of life; many of Harper's weekly and Frank Leslie will be full of it. Scenes in the New York Gold Mart .- The their men rushing madly into the river and drowning. coal bole 'at New York where the gold gambling It was impossible to press them at the ferry, owning to

From the Augusta Ga., Constitutionalist.

Nil Desperandum. When troubles come like a sea, when obstacles mount | have died out. up on obstacles, when darkness come a thick blackness, to conquer fortune itself. During the progress of this leave his soul with his God never relax our energies, never surrender; and at no desir yed forever from out the earth than falter in the great work. The radical destructive purposes of the Abolitionists are known to all min, and we all intuitively know that we can afford to do anything rather

is below Vicksburg with an army of perhaps a hun dred thousand men, has extended his line, after fail ing to cross the Big Black river near Port Gibson, from his base, Grand Gulf, seventy miles West to the land; third, that our own faithful I as citizens of the log to statements of the matter now made, it appears that centre of Mississippi at Jackson, its capital, which he pointment has been made and this fresh consul, to reside in Confederary, fighting in our armies, will no longer be he t zar of Russia proposed to furnish the Federal Govern has cap'ured, gutted and abundoned. Having thus cut Charleston, S. C., has been accredited to, and authorized sturg by the bitter thought, as they move into line of the Oble river to our railroad communication with the Eastward, he has battle, that, in defence of their bones and their adopted him, assigning for his reason for not taking the territory of turned back on the line of road leading to Vicksburg. to enter upon the duties of his office by Agraham Lincoln. States, they will go to slangliter such multitudes of the South, that the people of the South would suffer total with the intention to doubt of assaulting that position combilation before they would submit, and there would be from the rear, if he can reach it, while a storming party is probably to be tanded simultaneously on the water

Vicksburg as far as he can penetrate. It certainly is fortuce of the first magnitude that we had not sufficient THE CONSCRIPTION LAW .- Stauton has decided that the forces to hold Jackson and the whole line of road expoints, than that one, for while we hold it we hold the Stonewall Artillery, composed of all the batteries in Convenerate Cores.—Rev. H. B. Pratt, Chap'ain of the river, from the frozen lakes to the flowery delta. It is Jackson's corps, when the real Stonewall Artillery conder effusions of dameels at home to their lovers in the army. The ladies everywhere would vote us mean if Allow me to make another suggestion. Down in these thing of this sort, or of attempting to blind the people builders being required to deliver her in a Confederate the world a letter intended for a particular eye. We erable multitude of what are called "cypress knees." - - rather let them know the truth and thus stirfthem 25th April, mentions the following truly remarkable

> make them equal to the best made in Spain or Portugal, berton, within the rear line of defences, before Grant our last, on the subject of the Alabama. from this direction, who can surely move as rapidly as The South his suffered severely during this war in the THE DIFFERECE -In reply to the question' "If we he can, while a force, of what amount we know not, is loss of distinguished Generals. They expose themselved can execute the conscript law, why can't the North exe- also advancing from Port Hudson, and Vicksburg is evrey battle, and sometimes, we think unnecessarily. At cute theirs?" the Winchester (Tenn.) Bulletin replies:— provisioned for four months. While the situation is has continued to prosper. When Albert Sydney Johnston No nation, siece the world began, has ever fought as undoubtedly full of peril and cannot be held without |-considered by many the first military gentus of America hard to conquer another nation as that nation would to much sacrifice of valuable life, which it is heart-rending |-fell, despondent feelings oppressed many minds; but the defend itself. Would Tennessee fight as hard to con- to think should be matched against such devilish inquer Obio; would she spend as much time and blood vaders, we have an abiding confidence that Vicksburg a most critical hour, at the battle of the Seven Pines, the and treasure to conquer Ohio, as to defend herself?— will still prove invincible, and that her defenders will less was repaired and Richmond redcemed. And though Would every man in Ohio come forth to subjugate cover themselves with glory. Grant must fight fast, our glorious Jackson i gone, the men, and the cause, the men, and the blossings of Prov

go? When did the South ever propose to conquer the But if Vicksburg should fall, of which we do not North? They only ask to be let alone. The question dream, while we would not underrate the disaster, it is will a nation of robbers fight as hard to carry on their should not give our army or our people one moment of In Wilmington, May 22nd, 180 robberies and murders as the men who defend them-despondency or depression. Rather it should nerve St. Louis, Mo., aged 42 years. them to still greater exertion, should inspire them with Requiescat in pace !

more determination, should induce all to renew upon the elter of our country our changeless oath to fight on fight ever, for liberty, honor, property, and home.

From the Chartanooga Rebel The Van Dorn Trag dy. In a time of peace the Van Dorn tragedy would excite a commotion in the land. No similar transaction of late years can be compared with it in point of character, and very few in point of interest. It is fortunate for us that we have no illustrated newspaper or flash weekly among us. If we had, the country would be flooded with obscene pictures and vulgar reports. It is fortunate, too, for the lame o' all parties, and for got d morals, that the boisterous tumult of war confuses the mind and distracts the attention from a great

We do not regret the loss of Van Dorp, but we do. All personal scandals and stigmus, " tragedies in high press, pulpit and public-seldom adds, we believe, a finer gloss to the chestity of the rest of her sex. In a word, examples of this species of crime rather tend to BIHHMOND, May 22, 1863s | encourage than to suppress its perpetration. It is food Northern dates of the 20th inst., have been received but for bad men and had women, and is only rendered the more palatable by being seasoned, as in the present in-The New York Times says that the late meeting was a stance, with a dashing General of cavalry and the

in it, nor mystery. The deed was done in daylight-A Washington dispatch to the Evening Post, says there | - the cause which provoked it was one of common cotoriety. Wby, at least a fortnight ago the scandal reached us here in Chattanooga. What wonder that it came to the ear of the injured husband, and that he avenged it? Few will blame him for killing Van Dorn. Perhaps the manner of doing so may be regarded by many as unfair, but did the character of the off-uder and the nature of the effected serve equality at the hands of the victim? Not at all; no principle is clearer or more generally recognized than that he who invades the samerity of the household and destroys the prace of the fires de and family-to matter who be the aggressor or who the real culprit-must expect lead. The wife may be quite as guilty as her paramour-and nine cases out of ten is so-but it makes no matter. The husband has his doom when be began a career of unexampled liber-The command was at once put in motion, and having tinism, and the hand of Dr. Peters has perhaps wrought

That Van Dorn was a brillant man there can be no dress-and above all, with a distinguished position and The next day the firing commenced early in the morn- a reputation for abandon - he was generally popular with their flank protected by almost impessable ra usually have; to an elegant take, be it said to the decould bardly excite our admiration is they pomost out glad he has gone by the board. It was certain to come at son etime or another, an it is better perhaps for everybody that it came before the effect of the frighting mania-for such we can only term the excess of Van end has come thus early for the sake of society, and albeauty, but a moral system crooked by nature. Lake Aaron Burr he had more brilliancy than bailest.

The Yankees will make much ado over this event .-I lustrations "by our special artist" and invariably "taken on the spot" will crowd the pages of those sensaand immoral. Much capital will be sought to be made out of it. It, will be presented as an evidence of the depravity of Southern society. It may be the thems afford amusement for the Yankee soldiers for a while, especially in the camp of General Daniel E. Sickles, but it will die out just as other mishaps of the kind

Meanwhile the least we say of it the better. The de d

BY H. L. FLASH. Not midst the lightning of the stormy fight.

From the Advertiser and Register.

That propp'd our cause went down

Not in the rush upon the Vandal for, Did kingly Death, with his resistles might, Lay the Great Leader low. His warrior soul its earthly shackles broke In the full sucshine of a peaceful town ;

When all the storm was hushed, the trusty cak

Though his a one the blood that flocks the ground,

Recalling all his grand heroic deed a. Freedom herself is writhing with the wound, And all the country bleeds. He entered not the nation's Promised Land At the red belohing of the cannon's mouth ;

But broke the House of Bondage with his hand-The Moses of the Eou h! O gracious God! not gainless is the loss !-A glorious subbeam gi ds thy stearnest frown And while his Country staggers with the Crest,

THE STONEWALL BRIGADE -The Richmond Enquir er publishes the following from a correspondent; and as the "Stonewall Brigade" is a fact in history, it is proper that those who won the p wno men alone shall

1st. Newspapers, as a general thing, record events of the late General Jackson's Corps, as the Stonewall Division. In justice to the brave men that wentle name from the lamented Bee, on July 21st, 1861 warm ion: but there is a Stonewall Brigade, composed of the 2d, 4th, 5th, 27th at d 33rd Virginia Regiments of Inlantry. They won the name and are entitled to the bonors alone, and the spirits of the gallant Winder, Ale len, Luckland, Neff, Baylor, Botts Jones and Paxton who fell at its head, now look down with pride upon it; and last of all, its father, the immortal and Godika

24. After the battle of Fredericksburg, December

A CURIOUS FACT .- The Bermuda Mirror of the

But can Grant, with his co-operating forces on the We call the attention of our readers to the curious

DIED. In Wilmington, May 22nd, 1863, Dr. D. M. COOPER,