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Apathy at the North.

For the first time since the war commenced, the theatre of hostilities has been effectively tranferred to the North of the Potomac and even to the banks of the Sus quehannah, and yet, to the great surprise of the Northern Lincoln. ite papers, the people of the invaded section fly-but not to arms. There is no uprising of the people of Pennsylvania for the defence of their own soil and the protection of the Capital of their State. Up to the close of last week not come

heads and traitors. The opposition journals say plainly and easily distinguished from the genuine." that the people are tired of the war as now conducted,that they have lost confidence in the administration-that

they are apprehensive of evil and hopeless of good. It is also said that the apathy of the people is due to the gentlemsnly bearing of the Confederate troops. But whatever Editor State Journal

may be the cause, the fact appears to be indisputable .-muster-rolls much faller than their ranks.

But Pennsylvania is not the only Northern State that rejuscs to be roused up by any consideration. The apathy so deprecated by the Black Republican press is wide-spread and general. The people are affected by a "grand dis. gust ;" and besides that, military authority has become so omnipotent at the North-has so completely absorbed in itself all the powers of the States and all the rights of the people that the public spirit of the citizens outside of the army has been crushed and their instincts of self-reliance and self-defence almost annihilated.

Although we have no positive information of the fact, in full blast it will be a motley crew indeed, composed one thousand pairs each of shoes, stockings, coats and hats. yet we have the utmost confidence that our forces occu-pied Harrisburg some days ago. The Baltimore papers of men. the 28th ult., say that on the 27th the Confederate forces were between Carlisle and Harrisburg and only 15 miles from the latter place. The same papers state that subse. quently a Confederate force appeared at Duncannon, a miles North and West of Harrisburg, the evident design dent Charleston Mercury.] being to destroy the great railroad bridge over the Susquehannah river and thus cut off the City from Railroad comisolated on all sides.

The biggest lick that LEZ could strike at the North, paralyzing their manufactures and their steamships more than anything else, would be to make a dash upon the coal-fields of Lehigh, Schuylkill and Carbon counties, as well as the Cumberland and Wyoming regions, all within striking distance of our forces. He might tear up their railroads and plains. blow up their machinery, or for that matter set a fire to their mines which would keep burning into the nineteenth century. In fact, he might in a week strike a blow, which, both in its immediate and resulting effects would form no small

AUGUSTA SAVINGS INSTITUTION .- For several days past the issues, small and large, of this institution have been refused in this city, in consequence of a report that the institution refused to redeem its notes on account of their issues having been counterfeited. A telegram from a highly responsible source in Augusta shown us yesterday, says there is not a word of truth in the re-

before the detection of the counterfeits. Referring to the matter the Constitutionalist says :

"The directors having ascertained that a few of stolen and fraudulently filled up and signed, desire the bolders of certificates in the city to present them for examination, and, if desired, for p yment. It has been only eleven regiments-not over seven thousand men-had satisfactorily shown, from three days' experience at the been sent from other States. More are talked of, but have | bank counter, that not one in a handred of these circulating in the city are counterfeits; and it is believed The Northern papers are puzzled to account for this that not one in ten thousand of those in the country are state of things. The LINCOLN organs talk about Copper- of this character. The signatures are badly written

Charleston Courier.

Correspondence of the State Journal. KINSTON, July 1, 1863.

A report reiched here last night from below on the There is actually nothing doing in Pennsylvania, and the north side of the river to the effect that the Yankees ing to and beyond that point. Nothing from below. raw levies sent on from New York or New Jersey will have are landing in heavy force at Washington N. C. A. captain belonging to Major Whitford's battalion brings this news to town, but says that he has no authentic information whatever that the rumor is true; nevertheless such was the report from the lines when [Confederates] had not advanced on Harrisburg at latest

> he left for Kinston. An exile who came out from Newbern a few days and Matsville especially. All of our mices were within ago, informs me that the Yankees at that place are their defences at subset yes erday. The rebels had torn up chiefly engaged in organizing cavalry, for the purpose the track at Mariettesville and Sykesville, thirty-one miles of making a raid upon Raleigh, or at least that seems from Baltimere. The damage at the latter place was slight two regiments already in full plight, numbering 800 backs; torty thousand pounds of fresh beet; two each. He informs me that when the expedition gets houdre ! barrels of flour ; thirty thousand bushels of corn ;

I was told yesterday that Vallandigham had said Potomoc, inasmuch as it would injure the peace par. tertion of cutting the Penasylvania Cental railroad. ty. The World and Herald say that the peace party is station on the Pennsylvania Central Bailroad, fourteen frustrated under the present excitement .- [Correspo]-

Suppose Mr. Vallandigham and the New York pa- There was a great panic in stocks on yesterday. The After a chase of nearly four miles, which left the enepers did say so, it is very natural that a Northern man munication with the West. Thus Harrisburg would be should deprecate invasion of his country, even though he may be on the side of peace. The quotations of dollars for detence. such opinions we regard as most ill timed. Their ten- The Boart of B okers have raised twenty five thousand taken, and the bodies of ten Yankees were found on the dency is to perpetute the long since exploded foolery dollar . to be divided among five hord of mea who may that We could build up a peace party at the North, an idea that lies at the bottom of half of our disasters in this city of Paradelphia to-mo row. war. It proceeds, too, on the idea that the invasion is destined to fail,-a deepondent view which no Southern man should entertain for a mement.

The correct position, as we understand it is this : probability of success. The proper conclusion is that

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE

FROM RICHMOND.

port. The issues of the institution will be redeemed as Govern r Le cher, severe thousand strong, have repaired the Confederates falling back and passing out of the West beretofore, and are circulating as freely in Augusta as to the paces lected for their temporary encampment -The men are in fine spirits. The militia in the adjoining constice are organized and a mid.

Public opinion is still civided in regard to the demonstration of the Vankees near Richmond. Some believe their blank certificates of deposite have been recently that Dix is foollard, enough to attempt to t ke the ciry, while of e's cure tain the opini a that the movement is tion of the Central and Fredericksburg Bail Roads, with the obj ct of destroying the bridge over South Anna -The latter road is being well guarded. No news to day from the army. The Wischester mail is

> not yet opened. THE YANKEES ADVANCING ABOVE RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, July 3 .- 9 P. M. The train just arrived from the Junction report that the enemy is advancing in three columns. Nothing further from b. low. Up to seven o'clock the flag of truce boat expected at City Point had not arrived.

FROM RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, July 4th, 1863. No attack yet on the Junctio . The telegraph is work-

NORTHERN NEWS-THNYANKEES BADLY SCARED,

field. &c., &c. PETERSBUEG, July 4th, 1863

The New York Berald of Ju e 30th, says that the enemy field and line officers. accounts. here was skirmishing at various points on the south side of the turquehanna yesterday, a' Oysterville

On Thursday evening, about half past six o'clock, Gen. Jankins' brigade advanced upon the enemy, who The rebel General Early has levied on the authorities of to be the impression at Newbern. He says they have York for one in dred and fifty thousand dollars in green- was posted strongly on Crump's farm, about four miles South-west of Tunstall's Station, in New Kent. The enemy upon being made aware of the approach of

> Dermanauliv The ce enders in the entrenchments at Harrisburg are

range let fly a volley amongst them. The enemy faintprepared for an attack. To day the enemy are reported that it would be a bad move on our part to cross the crossing the inter at Bainbridge, on pontoons, with the in- ly returned the fire, and the clearing away of the smoke revealed the r entire column in precipitate re-The prest-at marm and act vity prevailed at Philadelphis. The Mayor and Gen. Dana have issued at tring proclamations, appealing to the citiz us to prepare to defend the Yankees were too far ahead to be effectively pursued. their homes.

Coal dealer + he d a meeting and resolved to close their colmy at l'unstall's (and still making on. it was afterleries an'il the crisis is passed, to enable the miners to volunteer. The merchants res lved to raise one million of

enlist for the emergency. A line of entrem himents will be commenced around the

The space d bridge over the fu quehanns, at Columbia, valued at one hundred and fity-seven thousand dollars. was but ned on the 28th, to knep the rebels out of town. The relief catalry are committing considerable depreda-

Mon upon cattle and horses ground Washington City, at We should not attempt invasion unless we are prepared Drainsville and Lorg End e. They al o ma e their White House. They seem dissatisfied, and some of the shricking shell as it burst over them. The statement to carry it through successfully, criat least with a strong appearance at nonierous points in Montgomery county, them say that the most of the troops under Dix are of the efficer, who professes to be direct from there, is Md., on Sunday and yesterday, seizing all the finest horses tired of the war, and weary of the folly of "taking that the people are very submissive, as many as three

are simply natural conjectures.

Direct from Chambersburg.

Those of the citizens along the line of march with

The merchants who were compelled to sell goods at

made by our boys to mitigate their sufferings.

In flageratown we received 175 recruits.

FROM THE NORTH-YANKEE ACCOUNT OF A BAT- childish to attempt to parry this blow by ap- Yankee nation. However unjustly to those gentlemen pealing to the destruction of our ships at ica mash injury is being done by representing Messra. TLE AT GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA-HEAVY by the rebel privateers. The laws and usuages of Brown and Long both as being in favor of reconstruccivilized war, which utterly forbid the seizure of private tion. As for Mr. Harrison, not much is said about RICHMOND, July 5th, 1863.

Accounts in the Baltimore American state that at nine property on land, permit private property to be seized bim ; the public being satisfied that he will be controll

of artillery and musketry alorg the whole of the Federal lines After a severe and unsuccessful charge by them at 3

L085, &c.

our forces. An officer who arrived last night in charge of prisone s,

Reynolds.

their troops Yesterday General Meade's whole army reached the

In the battle General Wadsworth was severely wounded

From the Richmond Enquirer, July 4th. The Dix Movement.

hearted commander.

our aim , and that the enemy held the field at the cl.se of on the planters of Georgia and Carolina when rapine Adams and the British. It is hoped that he will not the day, our forces having fallen back after the fall of and arson set up in the captured towns of the North his influence now for the good of his country, and by

> manity and of decency as the officers and soldiers of lib- against Lincoln and his Government. erty and the Uuion ! In the meantime it is the solemn

duty of every man who respects himself and his country, its present honor and its future fame, to protest with Our losses are enormously heavy, and especially among all the power that God has given him against a course of policy which saps the foundation of our hopes, and of policy which saps the foundation of our hopes, and makes our very name a "hissing and a reproach" among of giving some expression of feeling in regard to the death of private William W. Evans, who used at the Marine Hosthe untions.

> From the Correspondence of the Richmond Whig. From Winchester.

WINCHESTER, Va., June 27th, 1863. It is difficult to silt from the thousand reports that reach us, anything that can be taken as absolutely true. the Secretary was added. Atter a recess of a few minutes We give only such reports as we have every reason to the committee reported the following resolutions, which believe are reliable. Our army certainly is all over the foe, hastened forward, and upon getting in musket Potomac, and General Lee was certainly at Hagersby Gen. Rodes for some ten days. The militia there threw away their arms and fled upon the first approach treat. General Jenkins pushed on after them, the men of our cavalry. Some ten thousand stand of small roaring with shouts of laughter and enthusiasm, but arms were captured there, with a large number of fat cattle, also a considerable number of stock cattle have resolutions to the family of the deceased, and another to been driven through here for pasture up the Valley .---We also saw in one drove five hundred horses taken wards reported, to the White House, our forces retired from the Cumberland Valley. Some two or three hunover a part of the ground Eleven prisoners were dred negroes were captured in and near Chambersburg. From officers who have returned from that place, we field of the "fright." It is not known how many were learn that the people there are very bitter against us, allowance, and be got hungry for some sweetnin'. He wounded, as they were carried off the field by their especially the women, who openly express the wish that comrades. A small force of our cavalry under Colonel not a soldier may live to re-cross the river.

We have the report this morning (which comes so Shingler made several gallant charges during the affair. direct that in ordinary times no one would question it,) Our loss was one killed and one wounded. The prisoners arrived last evening, and from their accounts Dix that General Ewell certainly holds Harrisburg. The has not more than four or five thousand men at the panic stricken militia having fled at the first sound of

thousand having come forward and asked to be paroled, | eat 'cm.' On the same day a large force of the enemy, estimated pledging themselves to give no information that might at between filteen bundred and two thousand, consisting endanger our command. In Hagerstown, Maryland, of mounted infantry, supported by several pieces of ar- and in fact, at all points over the river, Confederate tillety, left the White House, went up into King Wil- money is taken at 50 per cent. discount. Large amounts here's a receipt I jest now seen in this paper for current liam, and at Mangobick Church, found the King Wil- of goods have been brought over by citizens and others. pizen. But I don't want to take none o' that ; sweet General McClellan is said to be in command of the nin would make me still sicker.' Pennsylvania militia. Frederick City is said to be held last. A running fight occurred, and it is reported that by Captain Harry Gillman and the cavalry under his Ferry are said to be held by about five thousand Yan- room is announced in England. - It consists in making From Maugobick Church they crossed over through kees. We know not whether they will be molested or the patient eat large quantities of refined sugar, and, in the lower corner of Caroline, forded the Pamurkey not, but should it be true that General Lee, with such desperate cases, opening a vein and injecting sugared river a out seven miles below Hanover Junction, and an army as he has, should penetrate to the very heart water. Its effects are to oxygenate and restore circula vesterday morning they appeared at the South Anna of Pennsylyvania, all south of that line will very soon tion." bridge, (or rather what is left of it,) on the Central be given up. Rail Road, which they destroyed a week ago. Later About ten thousand Yankees are intrenching themin the day it was reported that they were advancing selves at Leesburg, whilst Hooker is said to have crossou Hapover Junction, but it is more probable that the ed into Maryland, at Edward's Ferry. No engagement between infantry has taken place at any point between Hooker and Lee's armies. Major Bridgeford, in com-Fredericksburg Railroad, is the real design of the enemy. We understand that our forces in that section mand of the Irish Battalion, is in command of this post. ed as follows :- Curtain falls with the old lady drenchternation prevails throughout Pennsylvatia. Fugitives are ample to meet and repel an attack upon cither of What a contrast between him, the courteous gentleman, ing the youngster with a quart bottle of 'sugared wakeep prucing into Harrisburg. Lincaster and other cities the two places. A circuitous raid towards the canal, and the base vulgar upstarts, who have been ruling us, ter,' in which Jeems had put some 'oxygenated bitters. is also spoken of, but this, and the other propositions, as with a rod of iron, for so long a time. Maj. Bridge- in order to assist in 'oxygenating & restoring circulation tord is universally commended for the wisdom of his

o'clock on Wednesday, 1st inst., the eleventh corps of the at sea. A ship belonging to private citizens is the law- ed for the fature as he has been in the past, by his col-The ciry is very quet to day. The State troops under army of the Potomac entered Gettysburg, the cavalry of Major General who takes possession of the silver armonal and the future as he has been in the past, by his col-Major General who takes possession of the silver spoons gard to Mr. Long, separately and individually consid the Confederates falling back and passing out of the west of a private citizen is simply a thief. The vessels which ered. He is understood to be harmless without the aid end of the town; the Confederates under Longstreet and Hill advancing steadily for a few miles under a heavy fire " whom with the Alabama or the Tacony, those of his colleague of the Senate, in whom much confi-"chartered libertines" whom Mr. Welles makes free dence is still lelt, though the confidence he has so long of the Atlantic, are th property, by the laws of war, er joyed has suffered diminution since his disappoint of those who burn them, and would be so adjudged to ments, arising from the failure of the Legislature to o'clock, the Confederates massed entire and endeavored be by the courts if carried into a neutral port. But it send him to the Senate, and the failure of the Conven a mere d'version tor maradding on a large scale. A large to turn our right wing, when a heavy fight ensued, both would be hard to find any court which would confirm tion to elect him to the Provisional Con force of the enemy have gone in the direct on of the Junc- sides suffering severely. The ground of the contending the right of a cavalry colonel to chop up silver salvers gress. Nevertheless, our Senator is an old armies was strews with the dead and wounded. It is said with an axe in order to cram them into his holsters, or and greatly experienced politican; has been that the Confederates suffered fully as heavy as we did .- which would convey to a negro corporal the fee-simple a professed politician for more than forty years, and his They ti en tried to fink our right wing, but entirely failed. of the houses which he burns over the heads of women influence in Caswell is considerable, and has been ac-The advantages on the field are regarded as decidedly with and children by the order of his white-faced but black- quired not alone by the lengthened period during which he has been connected with public life, but as well by When we find General Lee retaliating upon the far- abusing politicians, and a thorough devotion to Me

describes the fight on Wednesday as rather unfavorable to mers of Pennsylvania all that Hunter has inflicted up- Jefferson, and an equally thorough hatred of the elder the same infernal carnival to which they have been in- disabusing the minds of many of his friends and sub-On Thursday there was heavy skirmishing, but no general vited in the South, then, and not till then, we may call porters in regard to his views on the subject of reconengagement. The Confederates are rapidly concentrating upon the world to witness that the officers and soldiers struction, he will cause them to alter their conversation of the slaveholder's rebellion are really as reckless of hu- and talk in favor of the South and its institutions, and

Tribute of Respect.

CAMP DAVIS, N. C., July 3, 1863. At a meeting held by the members of t commpany G, bist Regiment N. C. Troops, convened this day for the purpose pital, Wilmington, N. C , June 28th, 1863.

Or motion, Sorg't B. A. Gowen, was called to the chair and private J. W. Dan'el, requested to act as Secretary. On motion a committee of five, composed of Serg 1 Booue, Corpl. M. King, and privates D. F. Fuggs, J. B. Williams, and A. Noble, was appointed by the Chairman to draft resolutions, to which committee by additional motion. were adopted

Resolved, That in the death of private William W. Evans the Company has sustained a severe loss, and the Confede town yesterday. Chambersburg, Pa, has been held racy a brave and patriotic soldier; but we, who have been his constant companions in arms for the last fifteen months (next to his family), will cherish his memory most. Resolved, That we sincerely condole with his bereaved parents in their irreparable loss.

Resolved, That the Secretary transmit a copy of these the Wilmirgton Journal, for publication. On motion, the B. A. GOWEN, Chairman. meeting adjourned. J. W. DANIEL, Sec'y.

How JEEMS GOT SCME SUGAR .- Aunt Sally's supply of sugar had run low. Jeems had been put on short wanted to get in the old lady's sugar box, and so he said 'Ma, is mushrooms pizen ?

' They say they is, my son ; but what makes you ay You ain't been eaten none, has you ?'

'Yes, ma, I has, an they makes me powerful sick, too. (The old lady begins to grow frightened, and Jeem. proceeds :)

" I was reading in your Cook Book that mush-rooms was good, an to I fried a whole passel of 'em, an has 'Possible ?' says the old lady, still more frightened 'Jeems, you must take somethin' right away.' 'Yes, ma, I think I ought to take somethin, an ' Read the receipt, my son-read the receipt. (Je.ms take up the paper containing the following 'A remedy for poisoning by strychnine and mush By spalling half the words, Jeems reads the foregoing only instead of 'opening a vein', he reads, 'opening the mouth.' Whereupon, Aunt Sally called for her injec tion masheen, because she wanted to follow the directions literal, as nigh as she could ;' and it was with the utmost difficulty that Jeems got the programme chang-

balance for all the evil the enemy has inflicted upon us.

GENERAL BRAGG has fallen back to Tullahoma, and Rose-CRANZ is advancing, with the view we think of giving battle. Tullahoma is the point of junction of the McMinnville Road with the Nashville and Chattanooga Road. It has no other importance save what it derives from the defensive works thrown up there by our army.

ROSECHANZ no doubt proceeds upon the supposition that BRAGG's force has been seriously weakened for the purpose of reinforcing that under JOHNSTON in Mississippi, hence the advance of the wary and wiley Federal. BRAGG'S army is said to be in fine condition and eager for the fray. By the way, this thing of being eager for the fray is a form of expression, only. There is no better army in the world than that under LEE. We have talked with men of that army who have been in many pitched battles and who bore themselves through all with distinguished gallantry, and we could not see that any of them were " spoiling for a the enemy flanked us and took possession of Manchester. fight." They were veterans. They were resolved to do their duty and their whole duty at all hazards, but they On the 27th the enemy entered Shelbyville, after a fight felt at each time of going into battle the deep and solemn with Wheeler's cavalry and a portion of Cheathan.'s dinature of the occasion.

army will no doubt give a good account of themselves, especially if ROSECRANZ has the temerity to homa. attack them in their thesen position, for no man understands the management of artillery better than General spirits. BRAGG.

The Raid on the W. & W. Rail Road.

Early yesterday (Sunday) morning, it was announced Depot and Warehouse containing about 20,000 pounds of government bacon, and perhaps some ordnance stores .--They also tore up about one-and a half mile of the track. and then proceeded towards Magnolia, on arriving within about 24 miles of the latter depot, they are understood to have changed their course to the Eastward, in the direction and where it would appear their main body had encamped. night or this morn ng, in or near Kenansville.

Kenansville, in place of their jaded animals. Since writing the above, we have received the following dispatch from Col. FREMENT, Chief Engineer and Superintendent of the Road

MAGNOLIA, July 6th, 1863. The Yankee raiders reached Warsaw about 10 o'clock yesterday forenoon. They burned the warehouse with 15 .brought here made them in a hurry to leave. I hope for

The track will be repaired to day, as I have a large force | tained to take on board foreign residents in case war The train will pass as usual to-morrow morning.

In a subsequeat dispatch from Col. FREMONT, he requests us to state that there were not more than four hundred men of the enemy in all, at Warsaw. This goes to confirm previens reports as to the number of raiders on the road at

by punishing the North severely for its crimes, and overthrowing its armies-as we expect to do-we shall make more peace men at the North than we should by twenty years of forbearance or five hundred speeches people to learn that there is but one road to peace-a General Claiborne is reported killed at Liberty Gap. thorough drubbing of the enemy. The sooner we plant ourselves on this ground, the sconer will the war be brought to a close. Northern Democracy and foreign be allowed to deceive.

FROM TENNESSEE.

Special dispatch to the Atlanta Intell gencer. CHATTANCOGA, June 29 .- All previous telegrams from Wartrace miscarried.

On the 26th the enemy advanced from Hoover's Gap, towards Bellbuckle with an army corps of 20,000 men, and was checked by Stewart's division After a shap engagement, principally with actillery.

Stewart's division fell back, losing a number of pris-

VISIOT

A large number of killed and wounded on both sides. Our forces also fell back from Wartrace towards Tulla-

Our position is impregnable, and our army is in glorious

The enemy burnt and destroyed all the wheat in the

Confederate Notes.

The community continues to receive and to pass the terference with private property. that the Yankees had reached Kenansville, about 60 miles notes of the Confederate Government issued prior to from Newbern, at 11 o'clock the night previous, in force of April, 1863. Those notes to the people generally a e Rockvile yesterday. from 3000 to 4000. It is reported that they consisted of just as good as any. They never were esteemed the A rebal force of cavalry is reported to be moving tocavalry and infantry, about half of them whites the balance more for bearing on their face the promise to be wards the Washington branch of the Baltimore & Ohio is less s'raggling than on any march heretofore, owing negroes. On yesterday morning a detatchment of some funded in bonds of 8 per cent ; and are not regarded as Railroad. They passed within 14 miles of Washington. three or four hundred Federal cavalry were sent to Warsaw less valuable now that the Government is about to re- Frederick, June 28th. He save that in cost unity with an est spirit pervading the army. The marches were easy forward and take the oath, nearly every store and shop on the Wilmington and Weldon Rail Road, ten miles from fuse to bond them at all, and the banks here have declin- order from he War Department dated June 27 h, i re- -eight and twelve miles a day. But little sickness Kenansville, where they arrived about half past nine ed to take them on deposit. (A policy' by the way, linquish the command of the a my of the Potomac. It is was known, and what existed was caused principally by engaged in any kind of business. Cut off as we have and act, Jo Baker begun to deal off o'clock, cut the telegraph wires, burned the Bail Road the banks nowhere else bave pursued.) The credit and transferred to Maj r General G. G. Meada, a brave and achonor of the Govrenment are much involved in the nat- fulness as commander of the army of the Potemac has been are generally good, but are being severely tested by our ter of their ultimate redemption as in any other of its impaired, I part from it, yet not without the deepest emo-heavy trains; that between Chambersburg and Hagers-have been compelled to take the cath in order to sus-l'd got a nice thing of it, so I sung out, I'll go a five same confidence that they have received and paid them hary feelings of , is inication. out ever since they first saw the light.

This course of the people and the business community Palmerston, during a speech at Guildhalis, London, of Kenansville, their place of departure in the morning, and discounts which would follow the rejection of those peace or war in the East or West. Bussell stated in the Confiderates had been killed off, and what few notes refused by the Richmond banks. Those notes Gen. WHITING, has some considerable force in pursuit of will be taken for taxes, and we hope will be retired in the enemy, and from the situation of the two forces, it is that manner as rapidly as was hoped by those who shap- from the Mexican war, will make his powerful voice heard probable the Confederates attacked the Abolitionists last ed the policy of the Government. Their continued cir- in America in tavor of peac-.

FROBLICH'S Sword Factory, and one or two houses .- which was reasonably apprehended from the course of conquest. They also took a number of the best horses in and around the Government and the banks in putting them under | The Posi h Patriots had gained o her victories. the ban.-Richmond Dispatch.

IMPENDING WAR IN JAPAN .--- A despatch from San

Francisco states that a vessel at that port from Japan, with dates to the 11th of May, reports that a war between England and France and Japan is imminent .--The Eoglish Admiral had demanded of the Japan se 000 pounds bacon, one passenger car, and tore up about Government a large indemnity and the surrender of the one mile of the track, and left in a hurry in the direction of murderers of Mr. Richardson, failing which France and Kenansville. The promptness with which troops were England would declare war against Japan. There was left there, and all the merchant vessels had been de- the Maryland Heights.

was ensued.

In spite of its declared enemies, and its much more has declared its existence and its vigor in a most bril- to mention.

that place. How many of the enemy remained at Kenans- liant manner. By the confession of those journals ville is not definitely known yet. It is quite prohable that ing, which united on Wednesday evening thousands of we shall hear something from our own forces within a few the partisans of peace, was one of the most imposing nours, either this evening, or certainly to-morrow morning. and most enthusiastic manifestations ever witnessed in Federal accounts from our army in Pennsylvania, report New York. We cannot tell what may be the fortune of the peace party, but the events of Wednesday evening are calculated to Commander of the grand army of the Potomac, is said to give encouraging hopes to those who regret have been severely wounded, and that four other Federal delivered with a vehemence which far surpassed the their lost liberties and prosperity. The speeches were place on the 1st, and that it resulted in favor of Gen. LEE. be noted is the applause with which they were received language of the resolutions ; and what is principally to It would appear from the meager telegram from the by the immense crowd. If Mr. Lincoln lays stress turning to their masters from Grant. They report that the West, that the opposing armies of Resenceanz and ERAGO upon popularity, he must be convinced how little pop- Yankees expected to make another assault to-day. are not idle. We have nothing of importance from Gen. ular he is in the Imperial city. Each time that his JOENSTON'S army or from Vicksburg. See telegraph for name, or that of one of his agents, was attered there was a tempest of hisses and groans. The lowest cal-

to take the place of their j sued animals. Fome few showed themselves hear Washington. At Silver Springs, five Richmond."

miles from the tity, they stopped the stage which connects with the Kailroad at Laurel, and took the horses. Rocecranz's army continue to advance at different Gaps of the mountai a. His forces have had severe . kirmishing from Vallandigham and Wood. It seems bard for our with the enemy, in every case with success. The rebei The la est news from Vicksburg, ou e 22ad, says that the liam Home Guard, which had so gallantly repulsed carnonading on the 20th was terrific, both from the army them at New Castle, on the Pamunkey, on Saturday and the gunboais. The stege is progressing favorably. intervention are foolish delusions which should no longer mystery. He has gone beyond the Big Back and is re- all, or nearly all of the Home Guard, overpowered by command. The Maryland Heights above Harper's ported to be moving bouth. numbers, were taken.

All the rivers and streams are riving.

All the bonds given by the Captairs of captured vessels to the Conmancer of the Tacony have been found on board the schr. Atcher. and are now in the possession of the authorities of new York.

Gold was quoted at 147 to 147 ; Middling Cotton 71 ets. LATE NORTHERN NEWS-CONFEDERATES MUVING

T IWARDS BAUTIMORE, &c.

RICHMOND, July 4th, 1863. The Heraid of the 29th says that Lee's whole army is undestruction of the tridge over the South Anna, on the doubtedly in Pennsylvania. Last night the rebels were

within three miles of Harrissburg, and heavy firing was going on all day between the outposts. The utmost conin a state of complete terror, bringing cat 1-, me chandize and other household goods.

Ewelt has issued an order to h's troops at Chambersburg, arging the Lecessity of vigilance and discipline, and prohibiting all straggling and marauding on the pain of se verest penalties. He says that all material for the army requires to be taken under military rules which covern civilized warfare, and absolutely prohibits all individual in-

A train of one I undred wagons, loaded with supplies, and also nine hundred males, were captured by the rebels near

Hocker iss ed its tareweil addres to the army dated to the combined influence of discipline and to the carncomplished efficer. impressed with the belief that my use-

The Bleam hip Hects, nom Queen town, with cates to the 17th Jone, has arrived.

scrouise at the number and appearance of our troops. is wise, and saves themselves frem unnecessary shaves stated that France was in accord on all the questions of They were under the impression, they said, that mest House of Lords that the blockade was sufficiently efficient remained were almost shirtless. They admitted, with to entit'e it o be ob erved. The Londo Times anti ipa cs that Nap bon, delivered expressions of gratitude, that they fared better in the

presence of our own coldiers than in that of the Yancalation is a good evidence of people in the credit of to Napeleon. He to warded a letter of thanks to Gen' The efficial r port of the fall of Puebla caused much joy On Eaturday night at Kenausville, the enemy burned Mr. the Government, and will prevent the inconvenience Forey, in which he disclaims all idea of permanent rule by old prices, for Confederate currency, were loudest in their griet. They were inconsolable, and no (fort was

FOSECRANZ FALLING BACK.

ATLANTA, July 3, 1 63.

It is reported that Rosecrar & has fellen back, and that Bragg is re-occupying Tullahoma in heavy force. No Yankees near the Rail Road in Fast Tennessee

FROM WINCHESTER.

WINCHESTER, via FTAUNTON, Jul; 4th, 1563. Passeng: rs from Martinsburg have 'sen told by Morby's. men that Smart had torn up the track the B. and O. R.

MORGAN IN REAR OF ROSECRANZ.

It is considered centain that Morgan has played havoc with Rosecrarz's rear. An important movement has taken

B .AG'S'S HEATQUARTERS.

ARLANTA, July 4, 1863. Eregg's headquarters are at Bridgeport. The Tennessee river will be the future line of defence. It is supposed that Huntsville at d the Memphis and Charleston Railroad have been abandoned by the Federals.

administration of affairs.

We are glad to know that all of the books belonging We had in interview yesterday with Mr. Cherry, of to the Yankee Provost were captured, and are now in had last winter down in the room back of Uncle Si-Georgia, who left Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, on Frithe hands of General Lee. They, we think, will exhiday last. He had opportunities of seeing a large por- bit the fact that but very few of the citizens took "the specimen of an Arkansas traveler, as he helped himself tion of cur army, and reports that the troops are in the oath." Many may have done so from the Northern best spirits imaginable, and, though in a land flowing end of the county, in order to get to trade in town, but with peach a d honey, are not in the least demoralized we are convinced but few of the citizens will be found by the temptations spread out on the wayside. There upon the black list. As an evidence of that fact, when notice was given some weeks since, that all business the carelessness of the individual soldier. The roads been, too, for months and months at a time, allowance five a piece, you know, to about five of us, that conclumust be made for the poor, but the poor only, who may ded to go in. I just looked at my hand, and concluded tain their families. A large portion of the town has spot on that, sure as shooting !" been destroyed, and nearly all the fencing around priwhom our informant conversed, expressed the greatest vate yards and gardens.

I am sorry to have to mention the death of Johnston Orick, of Morgan county. He was killed on his do me." way home a few days since-I believe, by a Yankee .-I have had but a few seconds to write these confused lines, and must request the reader to take any news we may communicate to the Whig +s he does his toddy now -ramely, as he can get it, and be thankful.

DAWSON.

Let them Speak.

The following article from the Milton Chronicle speaks for itself. It fairly and honestly calls upon Col. The road between Williamsport and Winchester was Brown to say whether or not he is misrepresented, and at the same time it unequivocally states that the positheir commands. It is understood that General Lee tion of the editor on the treasonable and damnable idea has ordered back all such now on their way to the of reconstruction. Col. Brown owes it to his constituents and to himself to clear this matter up ; so, too, do Messrs. Long and Harrison. The tollowing is the editorial from the Chronicle :

"The article of "A Private Citizen" in to-days issue good news to-day from our troops. The estimated force thirteen British war ships and the French Admiral's B. at the B lay House. I have now get is in high respect for the author, and to notify Col. Brown of the enemy is 500 to 800 mounted men, and four moun- flag-ship at Kanagawa. The Japanese had nearly all ing towards Baltimore. The tents have disappeared from the form of exaggerated rumers brought by convales- of (what he is no doubt ignorant) the political gossip cents joining their commands. Sometimes, however, a going on with some people about him. Thus informed, he can and n odoubt will place himself rectus in curia We cannot believe that Col. Brown or any other man FROM MISSISSIPPI .- We have been favored with an in the county favors reconstruction. Sooner would we dangerous false friends, the peace party is formed, and place in Bingg's ruy, but the particulars are not predent interview from an able and skilful observer of men and go "down to the dust from whence we sprung, unwept, things, who comes immediately from Jackson and Cari- unhonored and unsung," than for a moment to entertain ton. He is thorougly satisfied that Grant's operations a proposition for "reconstruction." Rather let our will turn out a dismal and bloody failure. There is no right arm rot from its socket than ever cast a vote to that sort."-Port Hudson Courier. restore a Union that will bring Abe Lincoln and his longer a doubt that his supplies are wholly cut off, and thirst and starvation stare him in the face. Not only vile scum in the same Government under which we live. The writer gives us the first intimation that reached do our forces command the passage of the river, at Milliken's Bend, but Gen. Chamblers also commands us, of Col. Brown being suspected of reconstruction it at a point thirty miles above Arkansas, whilst a proclivities. Like Casar's wife we thought he stood heavy Confederate force obstruct it on the Western above suspicion. We cannot believe the charge-it is side, eighteen miles below. The passage is completely too monstrous-too, 'unnatural'-it must be a mistake-a slander, whispered in the writer's cars. It barred, and the impression even at Johnston's headquarters is that Grant will immediately raise the siege, would be well to 'suspend judgemt' until Col. Brown and, if possible, escape with the remnant of his army. is heard.

A Flush Hand and No Mistake.

to a fresh supply of James River leaf.

"Nary time," replied his neighbor, "ef its a good egg let's hear it."

" It aint nuthin but a good egg," said the speaker, and I tell you how it was. You see the boys had got almost cruzy in playing keards, and was at it all the time; well, one night a party of us got together in a

" Hey any keards ?" said Jo to the one who sat next t) him.

"Not of I know it," sez he, "I reckon this hand will

"Well, how many will you hev ?" says Jo, turning to the next.

"Nary keard," scz the feller; "what I've got is some punkins!

"Any body want keards !" sez Jo ; " ef you do jest sing out !

But nobody answered, so Jo looked at his own hand. and as soon as he seed it, he bawled out, " Come, sinners to the gospel least-I've got some of you chaps whar the har is short. Je-whil-li-kens! what a hand to bet on.

"P'raps you'd like to bet somethin' on that hand of yours, et it's a good one ?" said a feller across the table

"I'll bet you a hundred !" sez Jo, " of I had the money I' go deeper."

"I'll take the bet." said the feller, " an now dury your everlastin' profile, look at that hand and weep. And as he throwed down his hand, we all of us fol lered suit. As sure as the Lord made Moses, every man held a flush !

" You were in luck," we remarked.

"Yes, I reckon. You see old James Applewhite who kept a faro bank in that room had his deck of keards all put up of one suit, to keep all the poker players from hanlin' of them, and we had got hold of one of them decks by mistake. Didn't we cuss old Jeames awful ? But we never played another game ov

ATLANFA, July 4, 1863.

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througed with convalescent soldiers on the way to join Our troops are anxious to get in sight of the "Melish," but fear the opportunity will not be afforded

them, so long as the St. Lawrence is pessable. More anxiety is felt for the safety of those left b.bind stray copy of a Richmond paper assures them that all is

well "in the rear."-Richmond Enquirer, July 4.

Encouraging.

The Two Invasions_A Contrast.

federate invasion at the North :

Selma (Ala.) Dispatch, 1st inst.

a severe fight at Gettysburg, on the first instant, and they admit that they got the worst of it. Gen. MEADE, the new Generals were killed. It is probable a severe battle took general news.

tion price from \$12 to \$20 per year.

A FACT .- A correspondence from Mississippi, speaking of Washington .- Courier des Etats Unis. of our operations in the rear of GRANT's army, besieging Vicksburg, says : " Pemberton has provisions to last him months. Nobody is in a hurry." No, indeed, they are not ; that is self-evident.

For the Journal. KINSTON, N. C., July 2d, 1863.

moderate supply of patience-if not patience at least the captured yesterday says that they are full of fight, and mean to stand where they are. power of endurance-but under the circumstances we are has been raining incessantly, while the heat still continues pared in body and in mind. .insufferable. The circumjacent fields which a fortnight ago were dry and dusty as the desert of Sahara, are now i nundated, and the surrounding woods are made vocal with the music of the frog tribe. The streets of the town re-semble wide canals, filled with floating boards, sticks and chips. Of course there is nothing doing. Occessionally and fought them for an hour from a defensible point. At last

Of course there is nothing doing. Occasionally we orawl out, wade around awhile, and again crawl back into our den. Sometimes between showers the interesting pro-cess of "two," "three," "four"—"sponge;" two," "thre," "four"—"ram," is gone through with. With the "three," "four"—"three," the between showers the interesting pro-cess of "two," "three," three, "three," three, "three," three, "three," three, "three," three, "three, "three," three, "three, "three, "three," three, "three, "three thei mometer at 150, and the heat still increasing, this is in-deed refreshing. Euch is the soldier's life at this place at The tokens are cheerful and the prospect bright. . the present time. J. M. R.

THE CHARLESTON COURSER has advanced its subscrip- culation estimates at 30,000 the number of citizens who, wounded by the arbitrary acts which we every day witness, have repudiated ail affiliation with the city

The Situation.

The crisis is upon us ! The "grand army " of Rosecrans confronts our forces within two miles and a half of Tullahoma. The estimate placed upon it is between fifty and seventy-five thousand men, including one hundred pieces of artillery and six thousand cavalry. The latter consists of regular United States infantry mounted upon horses MESSNS. EDITORS : We flatter ourselves with having a stolen from the farmers in Middle Tennessee. A prisoner

Of our own condition, numbers, etc., we will be pardonc ompelled to acknowledge that our supply is growing "fine by degrees and beautifully less." For the last ten days it ed, and that if Rosecranz really desires a fight his sentiments are amply reciprocated. Our troops are both pre-

siders that an engagement may occur to-day. The raid upon Decherd night before last was a farce .-

Chattanooga Rebel, 2nd inst.

FROM MISSISSIPPI.

BOLSION'S DEPOT, VIA JACKSON, July 4th, 1843 Our cavaly were skinnishing all day yesterday near Edward's Depot, with Ousteran's troops. Our loss was 2 killed. We captured sixteen prisoners. The enemy are firing a national salute this morning. Negroes are constantly re-The enemy were engaged yesterday in throwing a pon-

toon over the Big Black at Baldwin's Ferry.

FROM NATCHIZ-GEN. TAYLOR'S LATE FIGHT-CAPTURE OF PRISONERS, ARMS, STORES, &C. NATCHEZ, July 3, 1863.

The Louisville Democrat (cflicial) says that Generals Taylor, Moreton and Green, surprised the federal fortifications at Brashear City on the 27th of June, and captured 1800 prisoners, thirty-three commissioned officers, three million Commissary, one million five hundred thousand Quartermasters', 25,030 ordnance, and one hundred thousand medical stores; also, twenty-three garrison and regimental flags, ten thousand tents, two thousand horses and mules, seven thousand negroes, seven thousand stand of small arms, sixteen siege guns, and a position as impor-tant as Port Hudson or Vicksburg. Other important move-Ments of Gen. Taylor are progressing. A private letter from Conner Battery states that General

Walker, 12,000 strong, left Delhi. en route to take Provi-dence, garrisoned by federals and negroes. Nothing from Port Budson.

THE YANKEES REPULSED AT SOUTH ANNA BRIDGE -ARRIVAL FROM THE NORTH-THE YANKEE COMMANDER WOUNDED AT GETTYSBURG.

RICHMOND, July 5th, 1863. The Yankees attacked the guard at South Anna Bridge last evening, but were repulsed. No particulars have been received, but it is known that our loss is small.

Between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning, a party of Yankees, one hundred strong, went to Ashland and burned the non-combatants at the South, are cursing the cause therefore, for many others as well as for myself, demand Rail Road buildings, destroyed the tank and tore up the which they are paid to serve. The man must be blind, to know what the sentiments of our representatives in

were killed. They also say that it was a drawn battle.

With regard to a majority in the county favoring reconstruction, we know not what sort of people they have in other neighborhoods, but we do know that no

It is tru'y encouraging to refloct upon the present state of affuirs. It does really appear as if the "God of Batsuch a being can be found down this way. Nor do we is blessing our arms with unusual success. From the believe that the proposition would find an advocate in East, West, North and South the electric wires bring ps tidings of the most cheering nature. In Missis sippi, affairs at present wear a different aspect the county. We cannot believe that a man lives in the from what they did some time since. Grant, however, we advise him to get out of the South immewho, some time ago, assumed such a threatening at-titude in front of Vicksburg, is now placed in such au emdiately or sooner. It is well known that we held on to id and So Dos dad and mam Sal Slicker Ses that the Union as long as any maniheld on decently, but now it is a gud mach you an i Willie Dad say if you bairassing condition that it is almost impossible for him to extricate himself. He is surrounded by dangers, from which it will require the greatest shill and care to effect gore," than see that Union reconstructed. We opposed bee magcef inant yes it Will i spose yo bairassing condition that it is almost impossible for him to an escape. The dark clouds which at one time hung so going out, but now, being out, we shall oppose going heerd how that our brav boys Whip the Rebs at heavily over Vicksburg have, to a great extent, been disback-oppose it to the death. We would as soon prefer Charleston yes and Wel Do it at fredickaberg agin tom persed. The sky is bright, and everything indicates that agains in that quarter cannot remain in statu quo but a brief a Union with snakes, scorpions and skunks as puritan- Jones got Shot in the chist and in the nose you now period. The expectations of Grant, so far, have proved a ical New England. If the other Northern States will that he Had a Puty nose and it was a pitty for him get complete sailpre-notwithstanding his frequent attack upon get on their knees, beg pardon for their sins adopt the Southern constitution, and give approved security for Not he is a gud teller he Ses be haint gon to War any moore the Rebels shoot too farst fur him if I Was the "Hill City," it remains strong, defiant and impregnable, it yet stands in all its grandeur and majesty, and will belch forth the missiles of death upon its hated foe. Grant is now their future good behavior, we will leave it to Jeff. Da- a boy i Wud go to the Battle feeld to Stay With placed in a condition which will necessarily compel him to make another assault, abandon the siege, or try the strength of Johnston's, Pemberton's and Smith's armies.— We are sanguine of success in that quarter. We are sanguine of success in that quarter. We are sauguine of success in that quarter. Knozville Register, 3d inst. on it-kick it-stamp it.

The New York World thus draws the contrast be-

The organs of the administration are beginning to dead reconstruction :

discover that the miserable secundrels who devote The present is no time for silence or neutrality on Wif till Death themselves to burning defenceless towns, and robbing the part of the representatives of the people, and I

track. No telegraphic communication since the raid. The Yankee flag of truce boat arrived at City Peint last night, and reports that Gen. Meade was severely wounded in the battle at Gettysburg, and that four Federal Generals the most effective blows that has yet been struck by and if any under what, circumstances you are in favor the administration at the hopes of the Union. It is of a reconstruction of the Union with the abominable

A Weritable Yankee Letter.

We have been handed a veritable Yankee Letter by friend, which we publish verbatim et literatim. We have been somewhat incredulous about such letters, but we have the original in our possession, which we will retain for several days, and any one desiring to set it can do so by calling at this office. This letter was picked up at the battlefield of Chancellorsville.

Staunton Spectator

SUM ERS VILLE OHIA APRIL 28 1863. MY EEAR WILLIE

it is with the gratteset Lov and Estem and Pleasure that i Rite you this Letter you know that i Lov you and you Lov yo Sallie if yo cud magine my felings to you you Wad Kum and We Wood county so lost to shame as to favor it. If there be one, get marid Befor Freakfust yo no that i Lov yo mo than yo Lov me end Brother Sam Wants you and i get mar-Whar they bin Ritin to thar galls and if i cud get holt The following is the material part of "A Frivate of sum of them Secesh husses how i would tar that har

Citizen's" letter referred to above. The other portions fur Em i am a gud unun gal as ever you Seen you ort tween the Yankee invasion of the South and the Con- of his letter are devoted to a vindication of the gallant to See how them Rebel husseys Spel you Kin hardly old county of Caswell, and to a denunciation of the Reed it they Spel the Durndest Wurds you did Ever Seen i mus Klose nomor but Remain your ExPected

Rite Sun

SABAH BITZEN HOUZEN.

We have just seen a letter from a member of the 21st N. C. Regt., dated Jane 23d, in Franklin county, Pa. where they had just arrived and were on the route to Harrisburg. All well and in fine trim. Western Sentinel, 3rd inst

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