ANIAH SUBSCRIBER is making Salt at Stamp Bound, Onelow County, which he will sell at his works two dollars

or bushe! be ow the Wilmington Market price, or he will Mail for provisions at the current market rates. h is now selling at an low a price as it can possibly be 32-3m*. Raleigh Standard copy Weekly, to amount of \$10 and send | cent, perhaps for good and sufficient reasons. bil to this office for payment.

LAND FOR SALE.

thrown and two and a half miles from the Little Begar good swamp, the most of which is drainrelably seres under cultivation which will produce forattacks of corn per sore. There is on this Land a good tionse rearly finished, and other good buildings. months lands of Peter Celn and Owen Gardner; 150 sedjoining the lands of John Cain. These lands are timpered. I will take in payment for the above lands where. cong negroes at a fair price. I have other lands on Colly

". zibethiowa, Eliden County, April 10, 18: 3-31-13: TO PARTERS AND QUARTERMASTERS. AUSISTANT QUETERMASTER GEN'S OFFICE, ! TAX IN KIND.

TULLOWING is the system adopted for the collechection of the tax in kind : go d to the special charge of the subject. A controll-Chartelmaster, with the rank of major, is assigned to

n, to enon Congressional District, where it is practi-

asch C agressional District will be subdivided, by the see and agents will be appointed by that officer to take there all the depots to be established in each section. before these depose can be established, or the assessagain buy and the offered wood for the present year will

To remain farmers, from the risk and inconvenience of the gire the verticent position, as we'll as to obtain im- days lorger at the City Hotel where she can be found. dute supplies for the ass of the army, the Department preses and requests termers residing near posts where leade, or any part of it to that Quertermas

has. If they will deliver under this request, the Govant will pay for the transportation in excess of eight of, will will endorse a copy of the receipt upon the assay's estimate before transferring it to the agents at the LAKKIN SAITH, A. Quartermaster General in charge. 214-1w-39-1m.

TOURICE PORCH RELIEUE. THE UNDESS GNED having qualified at May term of A the Court of Piens and Quarter Sessions for the County or Sampson, as Executor upon the estate of Benejah (Marrot, deceased, hereby actilies all persons indebted to to emale to make immediate payment; and all persons aving claims agains the same are hereby notified to prereal them day anthenticated within the time prescribed by pose, with the bakers, whose loaves have shruak away ino, otherwise this notice will be plead in ber of their re-

B. MEREITT, Executor. Jere 20th, 1568.

INDUSTRIBUTE PERALESEMINARY.

GHEENSBORD', N. C. the full decision of this lastitution will commence on the of August Bexly He for the session of 20 weeks : Board, including thing, lights, fuel, &c., \$220 00. English Tuition, \$19.00: in on the Piano, Harp or Umtar, \$30.00; Vecal Music, 3 U. J.; Greeken Painting, \$15.00; Ancient and Modern For teleber particulars apply to

INCHARD FTERLING, Principal.

S100 REWARD. I WILL GIVE THE ABOVE REWARD for my ne-Att. making his way to the Yankees.

Whiteville, Columbus County, N. C.

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RICHMOND, VA ,

General Respita No. 10. July 14 h, 1 63. gierra, Editors: Please insert the following list of cas-

tres of to. F. 20th M. C. T., on the 1st just., near Get--total, F. C. Wilson, Bargis, M. Sussoms, B. rampter. Private Levi Faircoth. chas, in teg. Privates O. W. Williams, M. Hall, to face, W. if. Recring, in shoulder, P. Fessons in hip, A. Fisher, in maer, J. H. Havring, in heel, A. W. Hail, in leg, J. K. base I, aim and hand, W H Hell, hip and shoulder, W. J.

del one, in leg. J. U. Butler, in foot, John Sikes, siightly, taken prisoner and recaptured. Brissing-Sergt. W. A. Peterson, Corpl. J. L. Benton. Privates H. O. spell, M. Pearsen, J. A. McAlpin, J. Mc-The missing and prisoners unburt.

krom Morris' Island.

The a tera on, when the firing became more rapid. Fort ourner continued to throw shells with effect at the Yan- lown; hee working party on Graig's Hill. An officer from Bat-

throwing up tills passand engrenchments. workles, parties are plainly visible both on Craig's it and black's Island. Four mortar boats were observed and therefore determined to give an entertainment at the An additional number of transports are reported to have | beautiful locality, known as the "Caves of Bermuda." At

There were no casualties at the batteries yesterday. Charleston Courier.

From Morris' lainnd.

Battery Wagner. They took their positions at long own peculiar tastes -for there was every variety, in meals, taw, from about every fitteen minutes, which was kept fowls, fruits and wines. aground in Folley Inict. Some of the gunboats came | dress, appropriate to the occasion. to her assistance, but had not succeeded in getting her off op to dark. The three Monitors, which were lying gentlemen. behind a point near the lower and of Morris' Island, kept very quiet throughout the day. Our batteries elicited great applause. (Greng and Wagner), and Fort Sumter responded slowobservatory, creeted on Craig's Hill, Morris Island. The Yankees have an immerse detrick and are re- ly. ported placing more guns in position, fortifying Craig's Hill and also Black's Island, between Morris and men. James' Islands, of which they are reported in posses-

The following is a first of the casualties in the Seventh S. C., Battalion on Sunday, July 12th, Lieut. Col Nelson commanding :

Killed-N. S. Daniels. Wounded-Sergeant Brazee, Lieut. Pearson, commanding Company C. S. WARREN NELSON. Adjutant Seventh S. C. Battalion.

The fire of the enemy was renewed about 8 o'clock last evening. The steamer Gabriel Marigault mentioned in our issue of yesterday, as disabled, was set on fire by the enemy's shells and destroyed. Charleston Courier, 14th inst.

Insbriated, without doubt, must have been the Missouri militia company who adopted the following reso-

Resolved, That we adopt the following our platform the performance of his duty. One day he went to the house of a countryman, and inding none of the male mem-

on the title page of Victor Hugo's great work, " I am whom the lot fell was Bray. No one knew him. Where thankful that I am not so constiputed as to feel the did he live? The officer who enrolled him was called on to

ferings continue as astute as ever.

WILMINGTON, N. C., JULY 16, 1863.

From Charleston.

the military authorities, and the local press is equally reti- in defence of the country in which they reside :-

We have rumours of all sorts-one to the effect that in an attempt night before last to storm the Yankee works on IBER offers for sale on reasonable terms, Morris Island, Chingman's brigade had lost six hundred the following trace in it. and: 1,200 acres immediately men. Of this we know nothing. It is not impossible, but the White Lake in Bladen county, 8 miles below Eliza- the fact that a vague rumour is in circulation does not renon the Cape Fear Biver. This Land is as good for der the fact rumoured about any way more probable. We in this county; there being six or seven must wait with what patience we may. Charleston will years, unless the war shall have been somer ended, all not be surrendered, we think, under any circumstances.

A report reached town late last night that the enemy was with sevel 150 acres adjoining the lands of Daniel landing troops yesterday at Topsoil Inlet. We cannot find u and Wm Bordeaux; also 200 acres adjoining the any confirmation of this, although it is said that three yes of Shizabeth Melvin and George Cain; 320 seres ad- seis, apparently containing troops, were off Topsali resterday. They may have been bound for Charleston or else

Ir WILL BE SEEN by General Order No. 1 in to-day's Journal, that Major General Whiting assumes command of the Department of North Carolina, with his Head Quarters at Wilmington.

FOR OUR SOLDIERS AT CHARLESTON -MISS M. A. Brie, a native of this State and district, but for some years past resident in Augusta Ga., and Edgefield Dist., S. C., where since the commencement of the war she has distinguished herofficer of the Quartermaster General's Department is self by her devoted and nutiring exertions to contribute to the health and comfort of our soldiers, is now here ena blate, and a Post Quartermaster with the rank of deavouring to ruise a fund for the North Carolinians taking part in the defence of Charleston, who may be wounded or become sick while so engaged. Many things are needed oti Quarter heater in charge of it into sections, for the by the sick and wounded besides what the public authoriwearent delivery by the tax payor of his quota of pro- ties can give, or their own limited means procure. On calling upon some of our citizens yesterday afternoon Miss Burn was pleased to find that many responded liberally and into required tades the law be made, the crops of small | cheerfully. In due time all moneys received will be duly acknowledged through the papers and the amount faithfully full number of men allowed by law for its organization. transmitted to Charleston. Hiss Bur will remain a few

WE had the pleasure this morning of seeing an officer, artermedels are now stationed to deliver the Gov- Major Basons, of the 20th Reg't N. C. T., who left I EE's army on Saturday the 4th instant, after the three days trader the law, farmers are required to deliver their tenth lighting at Gettysburg. When he left our army abil depois not more than eight unles from the place of pro- maintained its position, was still strong, confident, unconquered and uncongerable. Major BROOKs thinks we lost from ten to fitteen thousand in killed, wounded and missing. pere receipts to the producer as evidence that so Of the wounded fully half will be soon ready to return to Tol his tax is paid. And as the Post Quartermaster ranks. He thinks that of sick and well, whole and wounded, we lost some four thousand taken prisoners ; and that the Quartermaster to whom the produce is delivered | we took about three times that number, or nearly so, say | Yankess, who fied in 15 minutes, leaving their curire came al also receipt for it to the Post Quartermaster of the Dis- about eleven thousand. As for all the Federal stories of disorganization or demoralization in Laz's army that, he says is just sheer falsehood. It is a veteran army-a magnificent army, and in capital condition.

Major Brooks himself got wounded through the arm, painfully but not seriously. He hopes to be able to rejoin his regiment very soon.

The influence of human example is demoralizing even | ing a small command from each place, and capturing sev the feathered bipeds of the poultry yard. The hens have | eral field pieces, and cutting the Baltimore and Ohio Railreduced the size of their eggs, to keep in fashion, we supto such minute proportions that, after an inspection of the bread pills, called leaves, one remains in doubt whether the thop is that of a baker or a homopathic physician.

We have two homopathic eggs laid by progressive and imitative hens, of which it may be said that they bear the same proportion to old fashioned eggs that currency now does to gold and silver. It would take seven or eight to make one. Who would have thought of pullets studying political economy, and laying down the law so-eggs actly. Wo don't admire the new movement in hen-fruit. We don't look upon hens that lay marbles and call them eggs, as at all honest or conscientious. The eggs before us look like the lay of the last minstrel.

The statement going the rounds copied from the Richmond Examiner, that the Tankes batteries that knocked gro fellow MELVIN. Eaid Melvin is stout and black, down one angle of Fort Pulaski, were planted within six has large eyes and very white teeth. He is supposed | hundred yards of that work, is foolishly incorrect. Pulaski was fired upon from Tybes Island, and no part of Tybes | 1st inst. the two grand armies ergaged at Gettysburg -ti-Island is within less than a mile of Fort Pulacki. A careful examination of the Coast Survey Map convinces us of Hairble more feetly share Beights. These Cannonading was heard at Winchester in that direction

> Wheat.-We have received a sample of Wheat raised by J. L. Borkin, Esq., of Sampson county. The grains are remarkably large, full and plump. It would be difficult to find a handsomer specimen of grain, or one freer from disease or defect. Mr. Boyam says that the yield of wheat is very good, which we are rejoiced to hear.

Major-General D. H. Bill, of North Carolina, has re ceived from the President the appointment of Lioutenant. General. Le has gone to the South West.

FROM BERMUDA -We have received the Bermudian, and the Bermuda Mirror, both of the 8th inst., and bo h published at Hamilton, Bermada. We find little or nothing in the way of news that has not been anticipated. We cut in choosing the r future position. Power will decide their movement. out some items however that may not be deficient in interest or amusement. The first is the following account of a Fourth of July Pic Nic, given by gentlemen connected with The exchange of shots between the Yankse gunboats and the Confederate steamers Lady Davis (Cornubia) and ar natterles on Tuesday was kept up at long intervals no- Eugenie. Some of our friends had a good time of their

way Wagner, who arrived last night, reported the enemy | Gelebration of the 4th of July. A. D. 1863, at the Caves in the Island of Bermuda A number of gentiemen from the Confederate States of America, attached to the Confederate Steamers Lady Davis or the first time Tresday inside the channel, one of them and Eugenie, laying in the harbor of St. Georges, desired seemingly placed in a position to cover their working par- to give expression to their appreciation of the principles ties. The alonators, four in number, were lying close in of liberty set forth and consecrated on the 4th July, 1776. the appointed hour, a large number of lasties and gentle-

men assembled on the ground, constituting a gay and joy-After perambulating through the beautiful Groves, and visiting the Caves, the Guests partook of the ample visuels, provided for the occasion, with a gest heightened by the The sloop of war Bibb and one gunboat steamed up exercise incident to passing through the Caves. The most at eleven o'clock Monday morning and opened file | deneate appetite failed not to find something suited to its

A number of general toasts were drank with decided until about five in the afternoon. They cordiality. Mr. J. T. Gordon, Purser of the Lady Davis, ability to not only maintain his position but assume the felled to effect anything. One large transport got announced the same, after having delivered a brief Ac-1. "The day we Celebrate "-which was received with

much satisfaction, and called forth remarks from several 2. "The President of the Confederate States"-which 3. "The Sovereign who reigns in the hearts of her Subly and at long intervals to the enemy's fire. One shot | jects with the Sceptre of Love-Queen Victoria." This was received with demonstrations worthy of the esteem and af-

from Sumter is reported to have struck the enemy's fection entertained for Her Majesty-Capt. Lestie, of the broken its backbone. He has approached Hagerstown Str. Emma, was called ont, and responded very fee ing-4. "The memory of George Washington, who was first in Peace, first in War and first in the hearts of his Country-

> 5. The Army and Navy of the Confederate Stat s" which was received with repeated rounds of applause and cheering, to which Dr. Geiger, of the State of Georgia, responded in admirably good taste. Many other toasts were drank, when the convivialities closed with the following merry and good-natured toast:

"Champagne for our real friends, and real pain for our Sham friends.' Then many ladies and gentlemen repaired to a dwelling, nes by, and enjoyed a pleasant little dance. he day was balmy and delightful and all seemed to have

spent a pleasant time. Too much praise cannot be bestowed on Messrs. T. L. Colville, W. H. Hall, and J. W. Bolton-the Committee of | Lynchburg Republican, 12th inst. arrangements-for the manner in which the whole exercise' was planned and conducted .- Com.

THE following story of the Yankee enrollment and drafting in Maryland, may perhaps excite a smile even in these | cial : gloomy times.

A VALUABLE RECEDIT .- The enrolling officer of Salisazquisition with litigation, condemnation without mit- bers of the family at home, made inquiry of an old woman igation, extermination without procrastination, confis- ing several, the old lady stopped. "Is there no one else?" about the number and age of the men family. After namcation without botheration, and damnation without asked the officer. "No," replied the woman; "none exretriction or any hesitation, the only means of bringlog to a speedy termination the Southern Confederation.

Ing several, the old lady stopped. Is there is done of the woman; "none except Billy Bray! "Billy Bray! where is he?" "He was at the barn a moment ago," said the old lady. Out went officer, but could not find the man. Coming back, the worthy questioned the old lady as to the age of billy, and "Well," exclaimed Mrs. Partington, casting her eye drafted. The time of the drafting came; among these on the title page of Victor Hugo's great work "I am least commotion of envy towards any of my fellow creatures who are becoming less miserable, though my sufferings continue as astarte as ever Harper's New Monthly Magazine.

The following is the proclamation of the President, extending the call under the conscript act, to embrace all resident; of the Confederacy, between 18 and 45 years, We cut out a brief notice from the Courier. It really not legally exempt. Under the terms of the proclamation amounts to nothing and gives us no information. No tele- and rulings of the Confederate Courts, foreigners, who are graphic despatches are sent from Charleston, except by actual residents, will be called upon to do military service

PROCLAMATION BYTHE PRESIDENT. Whereas, it is provided by an act of Congress, entitled an act to further provide for the public defence," apof Congress, approved on the 27th September, 1862, entithat the President be authorized to call out and place in white men who are residents of the Confederate States."

of as in his judment may be necessary to the public de-And whereas, in my judgment the accessities of the pub | unteer for service before enrollment. lie defence require that every man capable of bearing arms, between the ages aforesaid, should now be called out to do his duty in the defence of his country and in driving back the mylders low within the limits of the Confeder-

Now, therefore I JEFFERSON DAVIS, President of the years, not legally exempted from mill ary service, and I c hereby order and direct that all persons subject to this call and not now in the unistary service, do, upon being sprolitheir respective States of which they may be residents, un der pain of being held and purished as deserters in the event of their latture to obey this call, as provided in said

And I do further order and direct, that the entalling officers of the several States priceed at once to enroll all persons embraced within the terms of this proclamation, and of heretofore enrolled.

And I do further order, that it shall belaw unfor any p. r. son embraced within this call to volunteer for service before enrollment, and that persons so volun'eering be allow releas the arm of service and the company which they lesire to join, provided such company be deficient in the Navy subscription being taken, the Company will organize my at Ashland, in North Louisiana, on the 27th oft. Given under my hand, and the Seal of the the fed rate States of America, at the city of Rich mond, this fitteenth day of July, in the year o our Lord one thou and eight hundred and sixty-

JEFFERSON DAVIS. By the President : J. P. BENJAMIN. Becretary of State.

Correspondence of the Journal.] WILLIAMSPORT, MARYLAND, July 10th, 1861. ern Virginia left Fredericksburg and marched directly, via Culpepper C. H., to Front Royal, on the theoandcah, and proached Serrevil e. on the 12th, it was opposed by 1500 mada Huadreds, near City Point, this evening. equippage, &c. In a day or two after Gen. Early captured and Ordnance stores, including many pieces of heavy artillery, 200 wagons and teams, and about 3000 prisonersalance of the command of the notorious Milroy fled into the woods in the direction of Harper's Ferry. In inttation of the example of their commander. Winchester was very strongly fortified, and yet I am not aware that a single rebel's life was lost in its car ture. The march was then continued through Bunker Hill and Marticsburg, driv-Road at the latter, and finally the Potomac was crossed a this place on the loth. Williamsport is immediately on the river between the Camberland and South Mountain

ranges, each of which runs in lines nearly perpendicular

to the Potomac, forming the Comberland Valler.

Datch, through Chambersburg, Pa, and various smaller towns until the 27th, when we rested in the barracks at Carlisle, 20 miles from Harrisburg, having marched over 200 miles. During our march through Maryland and Ponn- caived. Passengers from Staunton report not a word news sylvania, a regular system of impressment at market prices trum the army received there. was organized and excepted by authorized agents only .-Wagons, horses, hats, shoes, clothing, raitpetre, stationery, &c., were thus seized and sent to rear, except such as were needed for immediate use. Euglistence was procured in the same way. Positive orders were issued against interfering with private property, and generally well observed, and the impressing system was so conducted as to leave it doubtful on my mind whether the citizens disliked our advent more than the existing tyranny under which they were living. This account thus far refers chicily to stry, and during the mel e Gen. Pettigrew was badiy Gen. Ewell's corps, which left Carli and approached Gettysburg when the corps of Genls. Ewell, Longstreet and A. P. Hill were found in the same neighborhood. Gettys burg is immediate y on the Fast side () the South Mountain Range, about 30 miles from the Potomac river. On the enemy was driven from the town and retired behind his in-Heights were formidable by a ure and were strongly in-

trenched and fortified. The contest continued at this point during the 2nd at 3rd instants, and the damage was heavy on each side-the enemy still holding the beights. Our loss including killed. wounded and missing, is estimated at 15,000 and that or the enemy at least 30 000. My statement as to these num bers are not of my own knowledge, but based on the best information we have until reports from the several commands are made. ('n the evening of the 3rd inst. the claof arms ceased, and on the 4th each army retired down South Mountain-Gen'l Lee above and G meral Hooker or Meade below, which positions they now occupy-we on The Whig says, politically, the move is a good one, as it the river. I am unable, were I disposed, to indicate the movements of our army for an hour, but I can say all indications are inconsistent with the idea of re crossing the Potomac river again soon. Whilst Maryland sits trembling in the scales, she is likely to become the theatre of war, prevailing sentiments of this community in regard to the and her people in this portion of the State are much divided

Our wounded and Yackee prisoners are being sent to Winchester and the entire transportation of this army is centered around this place.

The Commander in-Chief of this army has the unbounded confidence of his troops, and his expressed great sati-faction at their soldierly conduct since leaving Fredericksturg. Without attempting any distinction, which are always odious, I will say that the North Carolina Infantry boys have gallantly sustained their well earned reputation | this evening. on other fields.

It is reported and puderstood here that Gen. Meade superceded Gon Hooker and commanded his army at Gettyeburg. The Yankee prisoners explured at Geit; aburg tefued to be paroled, supposing they could easily be teacued ere they reached Richmond, in which calculation they I give you the above brief statement, without details. Mr. Editor, under the impression that you are not very fa-

miliar with the recent movements of this army, and that you | are at least willing to bear from it. I may write you again, should anything interesting transpire during our sojourn in A NORTH CAROLINIAN. this State. Yours &c. GEN. LEE'S SITUATION AND MOVEMENTS. - The mo

easiness and suspense which have existed in the public mind for several days with reference to Gen. Lee's a my | The enemy made a heavy demonst etion on our right General Taylor waited with confidence for the boom | "Our army is at Kenner. Manchac is abandoned by are fast giving way to feelings and confidence is his center this afternoon. Walker's and Loring's divisions re- of Green's arullery, which was to be the signal of atoffensive. Accounts by various sources of a very encouraging character have been received.

We learn from the Richmond Examiner that information certainly authentic, is in the hands of the Gov ernment, which leaves no doubt of the safety and triall the combate which have taken place. He has been engaged with the whole force of the United States and has remainder of Jackson will be burnt. only for the reasons suggested yesterday-namely, that he must re-open and establish his communications, which have been menaced and partially interrupted .- shells yesterday. Not a gun has been fired by the enemy ton's thousand Entield rifles is he rd continuelly from has on his hands all the wounded in the late sanguinary in regard to their silence, but those well informed think ces like a whirlwind would dush the sand of the desert battles. Of these he must be relieved; and he could they are trying to flank us on our right, as their cavalry all are anxious to hear the rear of Majora guns. The not either weaken his army by a detachment sufficient to convey them into Virginia, or entrast them to an ordinary guard, in the presence of the Yankee cavalry. Hence he has drawn near to his base with his whole force. In a few days these arrangements will be completed, and his losses will be replaced by reinforcements. Then the campaign will continue-and Hagerstown is carer to Washington than Gettysburg.

GURRRILLAS ON THE MISSISSIPPI .- The case with

At present all the gunboats cannot keep the guerilis the Sirader, with hundreds of boxes of ammunition killed and wounded, and a number taken prisoners. piled on her deck, and a hole from a 12-pounder through cano. Two other holes are through her. The Prima prisoners. Our loss was one killed, eleven wounded and her bar-room, only two feet above the ... nbering vol-Donna has over twenty cannon shot through her-all three missing. this with one battery at Cypress Bend, thirty-five miles below Napoleon. What would it be if Johnston should go there? In some places the channel comes Hospital : within a few feet of the cabe-lined shore. All the gunboats cannot keep them clear. When the river is low. a steamer is almost hidden behind the bank-sharpshooters can fire down upon them, but cannon cannot be elevated to reach them-shot would go over.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

CALL FOR TROOPS BY PRESIDENT DAVIS. RICHMOND, July 15, 1863. The President has issued a proclamation declaring that in his judgment the necessities of the public defence require that every man capable of bearing arms, between proved on the 16th day of April, 1862, and by another act eighteen and forty-five years, should now be called out to do his duty in defence of his country, in driving back tied "an act to amend an act entitled an act to provide the invaders now within the limits of the Confederacy. He therefore calls out all white men, residents of the Confedthe military service of the Confederate States, for three erate States, between the ages aforesid; and orders all persons subject to this ead, not now in the military service, between the ages of eighteen and forty five years, at the upon being enrolled to repair forthwith to the Conscript time the call may be made, and who are not, at such time, camps of their respective States, under pain of being held legally exempled from military service, or such part there- and punshed as deserters. He further orders that it shall be lawful for any person embraced within this call to vol-

OUR WOUNDED ARRIVING IN RICHMOND, &c., &c. Gen. Taliafero's headquarters, Wennesday morning, was

RICHMOND, July 15th, 1863. A large number of afficers and privates, wounded in the shooters, at a distance of about twelve hundred yards. Confederate bis as of America, do by virtue of the powers reports an represent our arme in Maryland to be in fine Gettysberg fights, are arriving daity. Letters and verbal and instantly killed. His body was brought to the ry service of the Confederate States, all white memberidents spirits and ready for the approaching battle. The feeling B, Major Smith's Battalion of Sharpshoulers. of said States between the ages of eighteen and forty-five of uncasiness recently prevailing here has given place to general confidence in the ability of Lee and his gallant ong intervals .- Chus. Courier, 16th. army to cope successfully with the Yankee hordes now coned, forthwith rapair to the conscript camps established in contrating on the Potomas. Before the next engagement takes place, it is believed our army will be nearly as strong as before the battle of Gettysburg.

Continuous heavy rains in this section are exciting serious apprehensions in regard to the cross.

THE VIRGINIA VOLUNTEER BAVY-NO BEWS,

ETC., ETC. BICHMOND, July 15th, 1863. The requisite amount of stock of the Virginia Volunteer

on Thesday next. If similar Associations are formed in other states promptly, we will soon have a fleet to drive one of his staff officers to Southwest Louisiann, to keep the remnant of the Yankee merchantmen from the seas. The city papers were gever more barren of news than be received about this time determined him to make the lore Col. Fish, and, refusing to take the oath, was held this morning.

There is not a rumour affoat this morning. It is conjectured that a portion of the Yankee flotilia wil take advantage of the high water in the Appomattax to attempt to proceed to Petersburg. The weather is cloudy. be pushed on with relays of borses, evertook Col. Ma. Confederate prisoners, and showing sympathy for them.

YANKEE FLOTILLA IN JAMES RIVER. RICHMOND, July 15th, 1863. The Yankee flotida in James Biver is reported at Ber-

No news to-day from Maryland. Telegraphic communi Winchester, with immense Quartermasters', Commissary cation with Winchester has been interrupted for two days. It is believed the wires have been broken by the recous storms, between Stauaton and Wischester.

The Central train this evening brought no news. .

BICHMOND July 16. The Yankee gunboats on the James River have ascended within thirty miles of the city, by water, shelling continnously. The farmers of Charles City, near the river, are removing their negroes and stock. There is no excitement

Telegraphic communication with Winchester was resumed The march was soon continued up this Valley among the to-day. A dispatch says that General Lee had recrossed

No other news. No "Press" despatches or letters re-

LATER FROM BICHMOND.

BICHMOND, July 17th, 1863. The return of Gen. Lee's army to this side of the Potomac was accomplised without serious molestation. The artillery, camp equipments, &c , were brought over safely. The rear guard was attacked by the enemy's cav

wounded. At Winchester, yesterday, it was reported that the Yankees were crossing the Potomac at Shephardstewn. Wheth er in large or small numbers is not known. It is suppos ed their object was to thwart the movement of our force

The Examiner says that the abandonment of the invasion move gives a sense of relief to a majority of our people on the Potomac, as they are no longer between the army and

The Dispatch makes a similar remark. The Sentinel considers the movement a matter of general gratification in view of the so long rising condition of the Potomac by the constant raios which suspends military operations. takes from Lincoln all excuse for conscription, and says in a military point of view it is doubtless no less good, since General Lee has made it. These comments convey the

FROM JACKSON, MISS.

JACKSON, July 15th, 1863. Another day has passed without any new developments. The enemy are firing incessantly, shelling the city all the evening, and have fired one whole block of bui dings, which was destroyed. Another division of Burnside's command reached Grant

[SECOND DISPATOR]

JACKSON, July 15th, 1863.

division of Gen. Burnside's command. We buried 153 of the enemy yesterday. The Viel sburg prisoners have arrived at Brandon. There

is still no prospects of a general engagement, but heavy in an ry and art liery skirmshing continues.

JACKSON, July 16th, 1863. pulsed them handsomely. The artillery fice as incessant. | t ck. Our batteries replied gun for gua. The enemy sought to

shelter themselves in the woods. Heavy reinforcements contiens to arrive, who are pressed around our right, for the purpose of crossing Pearl River fort (Buchanan). Instantly the whole bay was in a above and flanking us. The enemy were planting seige blaze, all of our gues first played upon the immense

> FOURTH DISPATCH. JACKSON, July 16th, 1863.

He is burdened with thirteen thousand prisoners, and this morning. There are various conjectures indulged in made an attempt to cross four miles above last night. Captain Ferguson, of the South Carolina battery, was | nal; it Majors has arrived at the Boat crossing, we mortally woulded by the enemy's sharp-shooters yester- bave bagg-d them all, still we do not hear them, alteo

From Morris' Island.

A success'ul dash was made about 11 o'clock Tuesday night, by Major Ricn, with a detachment from the Twelfth Georgia Battalion, Fitty-first North Carolina which guerrillas can operate on the Mississippi is thus and other corps, numbering in all about two bundred stated by a correspondent of the-Cincinnati Commer- and fifty men, upon the advanced rifle pits of the enemy, about three quarters of a mile from Fort Wagner .-The Forty-eighth New York regiment, which occupied las from the bank, nor protect the transports that bear the rifle pits, were completely surprised and retreated in us supplies. How could they if there were half a dozen the greatest confusion as far as their works on Craig's persed its garrison, torn down the stars and surpes and batteries of flying artiflery at different places? There Hill. Between thirty and forty of the enemy were The enemy's reinforcements coming up, our men re-

tired to Fort Wagner, bringing of their wounded and The following wounded were brought to the city Wednesday morning and taken to the Trapmana-street

Sergeant John H. Day, Company F, 13th Ga. Battalion, wounded in the thigh.

Private Frederick Mac'z, Company D, 12th Ga., wounded Private J. M. Bowyer, 12th Georgia, wounded in the

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1863.

Private F. M. Garner, Company C, 51st N. C., leg ampa-Private Anderson Fluckey, Company G. 7th S. C., (Nelson's Battalion.) flesh wound.

Lieut. Tult, of the Twelith Georgia Battalion, who was in the advance with a force of about twenty men, acting as skirmishers, came upon the Yankees so sud denly that many of them threw down their arms, crying. we surrender." In the darkness some four or five prisoners taken by our men made their escape. Some four or five of the Twelfth Georgia, it is said, were taken prisoners by the Yankees and sent to the rear, but man ged afterwards to escape by swimming the creek and crossing the marsh, reached our battery in safety, but perfectly destitute of clothing. Two of the Yankee prisoners taken were brought to the city yesterday and lodged in jail. Their names are John L. Wilgus and James A. Nesbit-the former from New Jer sey and the latter from Brooklyn, both privates of the

Forty-eightb New York Regiment Captain Paul Hamilton Waring, who was at Fort Wagner on volunteer duty, while standing in front of struck by Mionie ball from one of the chemy's sharpcity yesterday. He was formerly Captain of Company The wooden gunboats continue to shell our works at

From the Louisiana Democrat, July 1. The Capture of the Federal Fortifications at Brash-

ear City. Friday morning last the courier from below brough

cheering and important news. The effect on our good people was palpable, and at once every one was impatent for our extra, giving to the public the account of the glorious victory won by the prowess of our arms in the Teche country. We are now able to by before our readers the tall particulars. Gen. Taylor, with Walker's division, fought the enc-

Before starting on this excedition he had dispatched him advised of matters in that direction. Informatter movement that has resumed so gloriously to our arranin ambulance he traveled through from Euchmond, La. jors c mashding a brigede of cavalry on the Atchafa- was ordered to be sent across the lines. pargo, which that gillant young officer was to play rested on the charge of breaking fire-arms in his possuch a conspicious part. Majors was to push boldly session, to prevent them from coming into the bands of through the Gresse Tete, Maraugoin and Lafourche | the Gov. roment whilst the officers were searching his country to Dona describe, thence to Turbodeaux, out premises, was held for a further hearing. William off the railroad and telegraph communication, then push | Black and Framer A. Newilson, charged with cheering rapidly to the Fee r river, in the reas of Brashear Chy. or Jeff. Davis, were also held. Wm. Edge, Thomas and at the Erst sound of Monton's and Green's gan's Johnson and John Sheridan were arrested by the pickuttack bem at that place

for returned via Washing on and Opelorsas and push d curing a pass, was paroled to appear this morning. on rapidly to Gens. Monton and Green's be donariers to superintend in person the attack on Brasbear City communication with him via the takes, so that they for the Confederate prisoners by waving of handkercould make a combined movement.

parations for crossing the troops over the bay. Lieut. on Wednesday afternoon. Avery, part cularly, had used every exertion, under direction of Brig. General Green, in the construction of beadquarters on the morning of the 21st. Generals mouth, has been detailed for that purpose in Baltimore. ganz d the different c rps and their positions in the city. impending attack Shortly after Gen. Taylor's arrival at Mouton's headquarters, one of his staff brought up from Gen Green's bendquarters a disputch of 12 M., the previous day, from Col. Majors; that daring common- | Sarah Miller was arrested for wearing the portrait of der bad already arrived at Thibodeaux, after a triumpi - Jeff. Davis in her bosom. Both parties were held and campaign through the whole Lafourche-had cap- for a hearing. tured Plaquemine, with 150 prisoners destroyed three large sea going vessels loaded with valuable stores, and had taken Donaldsonville, with its garrison; had a:tacked the same day the enemy at Thioodeaux, driven | publication, and was dated 24 June, which is evidently him, with Pryon's Texas inlantry, at the poin of the bayonet from his strong po ition; had charged and | translate; routed his cavalry by charging him with Lane's Stone's and Phillips's Texas cavalry, and was now ready to co-operate with us in our movement of the morrow.

At 6 P. M , on the evening of the 21st, a "Forlorn Hope," composed of volunteers from the different regiments, embarked in the skiffs and sugar coolers, prepared for them. Theirs was the proud privilege of storm-

It was composed, as before stated, of volunteers from | Banks is a great scoundrel. the 5th Texas, (Green's old regiment,) 2nd Louisian cavalry, Waller's battalion and 2nd Arizona brigade, all under the command of the gallant Major, of the lat-(twelve miles) in these frail barks; to land at midnight | with 1.500 men; therefore, come over as soon as possion the enemy's side, in an almost impenetrable swamp, | ble. and await the dawn of day to make the desperate attempt which would ensure them victory or a soldiers' death; but they seemed to treat it as a holiday irolic, as they were rowing away, waving their hats to Gen | near New Orleans, by a lady, to her son in this city. Paylor and Gen. Mouton, who were on the bank water- from which we make the following extract. It was ing their departure. The boat expedition baying left, brought by a gentleman who left New Orleans last Gens. l'aylor and Mouton proceeded below Pattersen- Tuesday, and came by the writer's residence. He was ville to arrange for other movements. Mouton, with told by a respectable person residing in the neighborthe 7th Texas, 4th Texas and 2d Arizma regiments, | hood of Kenner, that our troops were there. He him-The enemy kept up a heavy shelling all night. One shell stood post at Gibbons' Point, on an is and of that name | sell had crossed to Algiers and saw the Contederate passed through Gen. Johnston's quarters, without injuring and immediately opposite Fort Buchanae. From this troops and flag. The Yanker officers were cursing any one. Grant was reinforced yesterday evening by one place his sharpshooters could sweap the gunners from Banks for abandoning the city. their positions at the heavy guns in the fort. General Green, with his old regiment, (5th Texas.) Waller's bat- I sit down to tell you the news. Judge --- , your talion, 2d Louisiana cavalry, Valvadere and Nichols' friend, and two other gentlemen, are here; one left the batteries, took position just before day to Berwick's our twenty-four hours ago. Banks has raised the elege City, ready to open on all their camp, which extend d of Port Hudson, and is in Baton Rouge-3000 of his up and down the opposite bank for two miles, and also men were killed i the last assault. The St. Louis

to keep in check their guabouts. Every matter of importance being now ready Major | Yankees.

Immediately after daylight, Gen. Green fired the first | distinctly from the St. Charles. The citizens are rejoiced, and ready to join our people. Many, however, guo from the Valvadere battery at a gonopat of the enemy steaming up the bay in the direction of the upper | have left horriedly. Among them William Hunt! ed-they had not imagined an enemy in twenty makes of them on this side of the bay, their pristaters admit this.) Their beavy gues from the three forts now open An entire block of the City was destroyed by the enemy's on Green, at the same moment the anarp crack of Mon-Gibboos' point, aweeping their gunnars from their plaworthy proil of old Stonewell strains his ear for the sigthe canuonade has been going on without intermission for one and a hair hours. What had become of the storming party? they have not yet attack d, there is no sign of them; presently we has one, two, and then the long distant sound of artiflery from the Bor if-Majors is there! their communication is cat oil completely Just at this moment, to add to the enemy's contusion and disaster the long looked for "for ore hope" made its appearance in the edge of the woods; with a resi Texas yell they dash d at once, with bayonets fixed and pistols drawn, tull at threatening walls of the prond tort-in twenty mincles they had climbed its walls, disboisted the + booms blue firg" over its rampat's, leaving a small bend to take care of the fort. The gallant Hunter rushed on to the camps below, the affrighted enemy throwing down their arms and surrendering indiscriminately, until he had swept the whole place. Green in the meautime had engaged their gunboats with the Valvadere and Nichols batteries, and after a hotly conwated duel of balf an hour, drave it shamefully away. In half an hour Gens Toytor, Mouron and Green, with their respective staffs, had their headquarters in the city of Erashear.

Captured 1800 prisoners and 33 commissioned offi- their disconsolate hearts. cers; \$3,000,000 commissary stor;s, \$1,500,000 quar-

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

Advertisements ordered to be continued on the inside charged \$2 per square for each insertion after the first. es No advertisement, reflecting upon private character an. under ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, be admitted.

Private W. T. Freeman, Company A, wounded in the leg. | termaster stores, \$250.000 ordnance stores, \$100.000 medical stores, 23 garrison and regimental flags, 1000 tents, 2000 horses and mules, between 6000 and 7000 negroes, 16 guns, 7000 stand of small arms, and a position of as much infportance to this country, (trans-Mississippi,) as Port Hudson and Vicksburg; in fact, the key to Louisiana and Texas .. This brilliant campaign of Gen. Taylor had another great object in view. and one of vast importance, viz: a diversion to force the enemy to raise the siege of Port Hudson. He now as his choice, to locse New Orleans or to abandon his operations against Port Hudson, and retire with his caten and demoralized army into the city.

> The captured flags are in charge of Major Tom Ochtree, assistant adjutant-general on Majo: General Tayor's staff, en route to Lieut. Gen. Smith. ADDITIONAL ITEMS. .

Among the captured goodies at Brashear City are the following items: 3000 barrels of flour, 800 sacks of coffee, 200 tons of ice, and thirty-five New York plan-

Among the flags captured at Brashear City, and brought here by Major Ochiltree, are the following reg-176th and 160th New York, 234 Connecticut, 21st Indiana, and 42d Massachusetts.

Since receiving official notice, published elsewhere the capture of negroes, crowds are being brought from the Lafourche to the bay. Besides the five regimental flags captured below, we

have also taken eighteen company flags. Every courier from below brings official intelligence of the increased value and quantity of the capture at Fort Buchanan. The three vessels captured and burnt by Col. Majors at Plaquemine were large steamships ladee with ordnance and commissary stores, awaiting

The Despot's Heal in Baitimore.

orders from Gen. Banks.

The following paragraph, which we find in the local column of the Baltimore Gazatte, of Jone 7th, give a hint of the condition of that unfortunate city:

SHOWING SYMPATHY FOR PRISONERS .- Patrick R Tracy was arrested by the police on Sunday, on the charge of making signs to the Confederate prisoners as they matched through the streets. He was taken befor further orders. Geo. R Ruodes, for saluting Con-In half an hour he was in the saddle. It this way and | tederate prisoners on the street, was taken to the Marshal's office, and, after taking outh, was discherged .to Alexandria in three days; mardly pausing for res , Ran'y Phomas, charged with receiving parcels from the

ets as disloyal and held for examination. Thomas After seeing Col. Slaj or well on his way, Gen. Tay- | George, for refusing to take the required oath in pro-TO GO SOUTH.

Mrs. Mc Adams, living on north Calvert street, and and its forts. Orders had already been given them to Miss Amanda Featherton, who were arrested by the make this attack, and directions had been given to open | police for having made public expressions of sympathy chiefs and kissing of hands, were examined before Col. Two of G. n Taylor's staff had been urging on pre- Fish, Provost Marshal, and ordered to be sent_ South

RECRUITING NEGROES. Colonel Wm. Birney, of New Jersey, who has been skiffs and flats. Gen 'taylor arrived at Gen. Mouton's | recruiting for negro regiments at Norfolk and Ports-Mouton and Green has not been idle in carrying out | Yesterday morning an office was opened near the Camtheir orders. For the few days previous they had or- den station, with a view of recruiting regiments in this

> James Buckingham was arrested for abusing the Government, and calling the American flig a dirty rag. . From the Mobile Register, July 7th.

From New Orleans.

The following letter was handed us this morning for

TREASONABLE.

intended for 2d July. It was in French, which we NEW ORLEANS, 2d July, 1863. My Dear -- : I profit by this opportunity to give the news of us. We are all well, as is also your family. We went yesterday, father and myself, to Algiers, to

see the Confederates. They are a mile from the river Banks is at Baton Rouge; they wished to hang him ing the almost impregnable fort on the opposite s de of | there; the Zonaves threw away their arms, saying they the bay at dawn the following merning, while General | would not fight for the negroes; they were fired upon. Green and Mouton, occupied them from different points | Your Yankee died from a wound; Judge Drouet goes off on the next steamer; Antony Fernandez says that

--- prays for you, and awaits your arrival every day with impatience. ter. It was a hezardous mission to cross the Lake | believe that Magrader is marching on Fort Jackson

Your friend, &c.,

We have been shown a letter written from a point

WEDNESDAY, NOON, July 1.

Hotel is a hospital, and filled with wounded and dying

the forts down the river. The Confederate flag is seen

To Little Jennis Champ Davis. Thou hast left us Jennie, an unfolded bud. To bloom and if wrish in immortal bowers-Left us when as yet thy bright and happy heart

Was stainless as the first fair tropic flowers. sweet as the perfume from the censer's brim, is our remembrance cherished one of thee; Sent like a subbeam for a few short hours, To cheer us with thy heart enlivening giee.

These little songs thy lips so sweetly lisp'd, Those notes which made our hearts still more thing own, Will glad no more on earth our aching hearts : The inte is hashed - the bird has cessed its song.

Flown to that realm of bright eternal day, And heaven's happy ones a welcome guest, Where thy freed soul in rapturous delight, Leaus now perchance upon a Saviour's breast.

Thou hast left a band of sorrowing bearts. t west Jennie, idol of our clinging love. A mother, whose fond heart will never ceas To mourn the less of her now bright wing'd dove.

Come to her Jennie, happy seraphs, come ; Come with the twilight hour so still and grey, Come when the midnight drops its darkening pall, Come then and drive her soul's deep griefs away. Whisper sweet Jeanie, thy undying bliss, Whisper to her thy triumph o'er the grave,

Tell her of joys unknown to this dull earth. Speak of that endiess rest the weary crave.

Salisbury, N. C., July 16th, 1863.

in Wilmington, on the leth inst., SAMUEL WALTER, faut son of Samuel and Margaret Ann Howland, aged 11 months and 16 days.

In N. Hanover co., on the 8th inst., Mr. BRYANT NEW KIRK, aged 69 years, I month and 2 days. Mr. N. wa a worthy citizen, a generous, kind-hearted gentleman. In all the relations of life he maintained a spottous reputation. He leaves a large family and numerous friends to mourn his loss. May the Good Father speak words of consolation to

Presbyterian please copy.