CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA.

WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1863. THE enemy has got a foot-hold on Morris Island, and the City of Charleston is greatly endangered. As usual, the not the lower end of Morris Island so fortified as to be able to frustrate all attempts of the enemy to land there?

As frequently happens, however, the fault was not with the commanding General and officers in charge, but with the people themselves. General BEAUREGAEL wanted to level the hills on Morris Island, behind which the Yankees sheltered themselves on landing. He wanted to erect more but the planters would not fornish their hands, and, therefore the work could not be done. To the call of the Governor and General no adequate response was made. Their hands were making crops which would be needed as much sighted selfishness that tries to conceal itself under a wounded. These are all the names given. patriotic excuse.

The same difficulty of getting labor is experienced here Out of the whole slave population an outcry is raised if six hundred hands are asked for to help complete works that following circular, relative to the exchange of prisonmay protect half the State from ruin. If, when the tide of ers: invasion comes, some point is found weak and unguarded, the blame will, no doubt be thrown upon General WHITH G, when in fact it will justly attach to those whose near-sight. General Orders No. 209. ed selfi-hness refused the necessary labor, as well as to those whose contemptible and traitorous demagoguism has urged them to such course.

It is not foo late to take warning, although it may soon be. We arge upon the owners of bands to come forward and respond promptly to the calls of the Commanding General. Remember, it is not that little spot of ground called tion-our railroads-our rivers-our last average to the change prisoners, or to release them on parole at other J 'Carter, mor ady, Jao A Floyd, George Hinea, D & ocean-the enemy's best to the interior.

Looking at the present position of things in all its aspec's our eye naturally fixes upon a few points which seem to us the most imp rtant.

drawal from the enemy's country.

after one army has traversed it in retreat, another army ad- avoid this duty by giving an unauthorized military pavancing in pursuit will find neither food for man nor forage role. for beast. GRANT had depended upon gunboats on the Ya-200 for his supplies since the investment of Vicksburg, and will apply to Hosecrans in South Eastern Tennessee.

having gone to MEADE and part to GRANT. The movement | er by ill-usage or crueity is not binding. may, and no doubt will be resumed at no distant day.

nel. We don't see that the fall of Vicksburg and Port | ture service, is null and of no effect. Hudson can effect Western Louisiana, Arkanzas or Texas. They have always given more than they have received, except in the way of Generals, and they complain that they have had some of them that they could very well have

threatened by a coup de main. Charleston is in no immediate danger. The present seige is carried on by approaches which are slow, but dreadfully sure, unless the enemy's works can be stormed and taken. Charleston failen we need tack, or how long the now chief centre of blocksde running vales N D Bridgers, L A Jones, Co C; Sergeants J M Milon the continent would remain unmolested. The difficulty about the fortification of Morris' Island we have explained G; Private S Eiley, Co I; Private J Allen, J M Heileg, in another article. Tobias Cruse, Geo Keith, Aaron Bastion, Isaac Earnbart,

Beventh, the Balders, who can effect little in a military point of view, but who are intended, not only to gratify the | shoulder; Lt F J Haywood, buttocks and thighs. malice of the Lincolnites, but to weaken the resources of the South and incline her people to seek for peace, even upon terms of submission-yea, upon any terms, as indeed N M Braddy, hip; T J Bucke, arm and nead; Jas Smith, hip their tone and the movements of the Federals, as though

ambushing these raiders than it is to do it. The level and | L Draper, neck; R A Sounders, thigh and shoulder; R M generally wooded surface of our low country, while it af. Knight, neck. fords excellent positions in which to place ambuscades, in- | Corpl A Creech, hard. Privates W Carner, sh ulder; B terposes insuperable obstacles to the adoption of any effe- Brown, nock and hand; D W Lee, shoulder; W N Harrier cient system of signals, which might apprize neighborhoods | Jones Fauik, arm; N *auik, shoulde; B & Dean, neck; Jas of the approach of a hostile mounted force, while at the same time the enemy finds among the negroes guides as face; B Massingill, eye; W B Jaronigan, shoulder; Wm will be a war-a bloody war between the North and fearing tried troops from the seat of war. A large number well if not better acquainted with all the by paths of the Rains, hip; J h Williams, face; G R Pool, head; J Foard, country, than even our own people.

Thus, then, we have LEE failing back for the protection of his communications, and to permit the forces of the Confederacy to be directed upon other points and for dofensive objects. We find GRANT, ROSECHANS and BURNSIDE fensive objects. We find GRANT, ROSECHANS and BURNSIDS S Council thigh; J N Morgan, hand; G W Long, foot; D H virtually arrested for the time being, the trans-Mississippi Hewitt, side; Wm Riggsbey, hand. District acting essentially on a new base-the Rio Grandsfor mil tary supplies, its food and transportation being found in abundance at home. And, which we have not yet ley, back; G W Safely, breast; A S Barrieger, breast; W mentioned, Mongan cutting a wide row in the "loyal" Almond, hand; G K zer, breast. States, giving them a taste of war sufficient to disincline ously defended, and will be still more so under the new defensive attitude just assumed, while we trust that the ma- hand. randing parties of the enemy will be vigorously arrested at their start, before they have escaped into the heart of and breast; Corp'i D Parker, leg. Privates-T Hurdle, country, where they may elude pursuit.

These things will arrest the tide of invasion and press it backwards, if all our people respond promptly to the call traitors nor moral cowards, who would give up the ship thigh; T J Hore, neck; B r Bean, breast; L Goodson, side; while she is yet fully able to weather the storm and ride | W W Cobb, head, T H Wood neck and thigh; T J Hansafely into port, battered and tempest scarred indeed, but sound and staunch at bottom.

We are tired of the war-tired enough-God knows, but the Northern people are more so, and the gathering storm there has already made itself feit. The cutbreak against the draft in New York and Hartford, are only the M Safrit, shoulder. first mutterings of the tempest which will roar louder and blow more fiercely as the season advances. Let the South and every man in the South be only firm and true to him self and to his country at this crisis, and the fierce blasts that sweep over the North will visit us as gentle zephyrs bringing mild peace and glorious 'independence on their wings.

FRADING the papers at the present time cannot be classed as one of the light amusements. Least of all is it any pleasure or mere amusement to him who, like the daily editer, has to wade through whole piles of exchanges in which the one single topic of the war is presented, arrayed, as it has been for the last few days, in nothing but sombre color-

And yet it must be said for the press, that with very few exceptions, it bears up bravely and well under misfortunes that bear with quite as much weight upon it as upon any other class of the community. It labors to encourage the sol. diers in camp, and to stimulate the people at home to active exertions to provide for the health and comfort of the army. And, while as a rule, anxious to give truthful accounts as well of our reverses as of our successes, it refuses to yield to despondency, or for one moment to despair of the republic.

But for all this a file of newspapers in such times is a sombre record of war, death, depredation; of killed and of wounded. It exhibits occasional gleams of sunshine, chequered by dark shadows of disaster, but never with such a pall of despair as to forbid hope, or even give rise to despondency in the minds of those who have the moral courage to look misfortune in the face and hope on-hope ever for better days, if not for themselves at least for their country. One of these dark ly lined shadows of disaster now overhangs our horizon, but although dark enough, it is not unrelieved ly some gleams of sunshine in the present, and many anticibetter, They are far from hopeless at the West. LEE, al. ing 2.

safe. Chattauooga is impregnable, and the advance of the enemy on Upper Georgia and East Tennessee next to

right yet. A PRIVATE LETTER FROM CHARLESTON, dated July 16th. people and rame with the Commanding General and officers land this morning, driving them off the island to their boats. Ker, W Proctor, J H whitehurst. Missing: J Savage. one of their bosts, the Pawnee."-D. Journal, 17th.

GENERAL WRITING, now commanding the department of North Carolina, appeals to the planters of the Etate to furwill it be slighted? Remember that the critical position of things on Motris Island is due mainly if not wholly to batteries and otherwise fortify the island more strongly, of things on Morris Island is due mainly, if not wholly, to ing 3 the neglect of the planters of South Carolina to respond to Company K-Killed : 1st Lieutenant Wm M Nunally, Prithe calls and appeals of General BEAUREGAED.

WE learn from a private lett. c, dated Williamsport, Md., as these works. But if Charleston falls, those who sowed July 7th, 1863, from a member of Co. F. 3d Regiment, N. may not resp-those who planted may not gather. The C. T., that the Regiment was dreadfully cut up at the bat- fleid; Privates J W Bagby, John Bateman, R C Sanders, G Yankees may be more benefitted by these crops than either | t'es around Gettysburg. Lieut E. I. Garrison, of Co. F, our soldiers or people. We don't believe in that short- was killed. HENRY M. BISHOP of the same Company

Exchange of Prisoners_Circular from the Government at Washington. The War Department at Washington has issued the

WAR DEPARTMENT, GENL'S OFFCE,

Washington, July 3, 1863.

1. The attention of all persons in the military serce of the United States is called to article 7 of the cartel agreed upon July 22, 1863, and published in reduced to actual possession, and all prisoners of war | - sergt J W Corkerham, Corp W & Blackwood, privates . must be delivered at the place designated, there to be P Bigekwood, Arthur Bray, Wisson Cen er, Thos Sprinkle exchanged or paroled until exchange can be effected .the smallest matter. It is our great lines of communications of two opposing armies, who were authorized to ex- Peter Neal, A a Rhyne H Jus Huffnetter, W H Carpenter, points mutually agreed upon by said commanders

II. It is understood that captured officers and men have been parcied and released in the fill by others ergt JE White, corp Jas & Clomger, privates F W Leepthan commanders of opposing armies, and that the sick and wounded in hospitals have been so paroled and First then, LEE had to fall back behind the Potomac, and released in order to avoid guarding and removing them, may have to fall back to the line of the Rappahannock, in which, in many cases, would have been impossible .-order that other menaced and most vital points may be | Such paroles are in violation of general orders and the | and P I fie. man, privates Z A Abernathy, A Boloch, L | plundered. succoured. The enemy's ferocious onset on so many points stipulations of the cartel, and are rull and void. They was no doubt intended to compel this action on the part of are not regarded by the enemy, and will not be respect-LEE. It was neither weakness, defeat, disaster nor demor- ed by the armies of the United States. Any officer c. alization on the part of LEE's army that led to its with. soldier who gives such parole will be returned to duty | get. J Feynoids and P Horne. without exchange; and, mereover, will be punished for Second, the army of Jounston has been forced to fall disobedience of orders. It is the duty of the captor to back from Jackson to keep from being flanked on the right. guard his prisoners, and if, through necessity or choice, verely. Missing - Linux J W Eandle, privates C W bides, h | sied a proclamation declaring the city and county in a state GRANT cannot follow him at once. The country between he fails to do this, it is the duty of the prisoner to re- Allman, J W Davis, H Family cutt, J W Howell, D Herrin the Pearl River and the Tombigbee is thinly settled, and turn to the service of his government. He cannot C Morris

must not be confounded with a parole of honor to do or not to do a particular thing not inconsistent with Kinida, J C Parker, W Philips, N 1 Cock and J C Hastin his wagon train has yet to be obtained and organized.— the duty of a soldier; thus a prisoner of war, actually Company F-Killed-Sami Fortuer. Wounded-Lieut Until this is done, he can hardly penetrate farther "into held by the enemy, may, in order to obtain exemption | AG Trulore, coughs P A Appension AF Randleman and J Papariches from Cincinna is tate that Morgan crossed the bowels of the land." This will arrest the progress of any operations of magnitude in that section for some time. Such Dickson, severely. B Park, severel any operations of magnitude in that section for some time. bonor that he will make no attempt to escape. Such James lucket, St Creson. Missing - Lich. W. A. Marier. His line is a ready deeper than he can afford. The same pledges are binding upon the individuals giving them; privates a Chopsin, a B Stricksand, W D Kelley, T H Woodbut they should seldom be given or received, for it is | en, A Brown, J w tacker and C a Fally. Third, for the present, we suppose Burnside's advance the duty of a prisoner to escape, if able to do so .- Company G-Lined-None. Wounded-orp & G Syan, disting in the affairs of America to England. Robuck had against East Tennessee is postponed, part of his force Any pledge or parole of honor exterted from a prison- privates of Crawford, L. Lioyd, M. Smath, P. B. Poindexter,

Fourth, the trans-Mississippi District is now self-sustain- and usages of wer upon the combatant inhabitants of L Smith. ing in the way of ammunition and military stores. Cotton a section of country passed over by an invading army finds its way to Matamoras consigned to an English house | closes when the military occupation ceases, and any and army supplies find their way through the same chan- pledge or parcle given by such persons, in regard to fu- son J & socials. J is sections and I M Green.

> By order of the Secretary of War. E. D. TOWNSEND.

From the Raleigh Progress. The Eattie of Gettysburg-Partial List of Casualites' Sixth, Charleston is attacked, and Richmond is or has been | Below we present all the casualties received up to this

Rawls, Co G; 2nd Lieut W A Carr, Co E; Private J Y Ha key, B E Kna, D W Moedy, J Wilson, G Eussell, B F Blount, Co A; Cart J T Morgan - Privates H H Blount, W Smith, W Swarninger and H C Swarninger. be at no loss to guess what would be the next point of at- | H Jackson, G R Williams, L Worrell, J King, Co B; P. i. King, 12, wounded 117, missing 94. ler. Wm Steele, and private Geo Walker, Co E; Privates in the Yaubee nues, and but three or four of the wounded N Ethridge, D L Williams, J G Clifford, M P Morgan, Co | are now lit for daty and with the Regiment.

Wounded-Captain S B West, commanding Regiment, Co A-Lt H H Smith, finger; Serg't S H Bose, arm; Sergt S Boon, hand; Corp'l J W Monk, side; Corp'l J M Fox. leg. Privates-N H Goodwin, shoulder; Robert Atkinson, head;

high; E Kinsaul, head; James Beal, head. Co B-1st Lt J F Cross, shoulder; Corp'l J Hays, face and they were, as the Animal Magnetizers used to say en rop- leg; Corp'l R W Hays, head; Corp'l B F Willey, arm and T E Matthews, head; B F Thompson, shoulder; B F Pow-Once fairly started, it is easier to talk about stopping or ell, shoulder; D Knight, shoulder; John Parker, stomach;

Co. C-2d Lt H L Watson, head; Sergt J K Whitley, hip;

Co. E-1st Lieut M F Hurt, head: 24 Lieut R C West shoulder: Sergt D C Basinger, abdomen: Corpl John Sc .tt.

high. Privates-W J Bond, head; P Cunningham, leg; G Co. F-2d Lieut W A Riddick, band: Corpl C Hobbs, tes- of the Catholics here after the country is divided." ficies. Privates - J F Endey, shoulder; M M Endey, arm, head and knee; J Peck, head; J R Certer, leg; G D Whit

Co. G-Capt J in Taylor, abdomen; lat Lt T D Deems, the deceased as a man of very holy and meditative lile. gems of humanity, the meen beams shimmering down buttocks; Corpl James Peniagton, leg. Privates-G A He was not a man of intellectual cultivation but a man through the vines and kissing our joyful countenances. them from going away under Lincoln's call to continue a Barringer, arm; J Robins, head and arm; J Leck, both war of which they are already sick. Charleston is vigor- feet; J J Boon, jaw; WL Light; B Watson, chest; J Anderson, leg; W Dickson, leg; M Mason, leg; B L Collett; D

Co H-2nd Lieut R Cooper, breast; Serg't R Powell, head and breast; Corp'i D Parker, leg. Privates—T Burdle, breast; M P Morgan, head and shoulder; M M Pool, thigh; J Riddick, side; R Sanuders, side; W C Safrit, thigh; J Copeland, arm; J Bhaver, head; C W Stirewalt, hip.

Co I—1st Lt W M Lea, neck; Serg't J E Robertson, head and arm; Serg't W F Smith, arm; Corporal B F Thompson, leg; Corp'i John Taylor, shoulder. Privates—B Harlow, of the President, and yield to the appeals of neither half leg; Corp'i John Taylor, shoulder. Privates—B Harlow,

cock, thigh; J P Hopkins, choulder; N P Berry, head; Lewis, head and hip. Co K-2nd Lt J C Irvin, head; Serg't W S Powe, neck. Privates—W Leffer, shoulder; E B what is in the tuture for Utah through its beastly crime Virginia, some for South Carolina, right merrily again did a full supply of coal, some provisions, a full set of new Leach, arm and leg; E Sairit, arm; E Saford, shoulder; L

Deal, side and arm; A Leppard, band; S A Bean, neck; W C Eugart, thigh; A A Bastian, elbow; E Brewer, shoulder: The above is only a partial list of the casualties, a large

Vory respectfully,

Captain 5th N. C. T. Thirteenth Regiment N. C. Troops. The following is a list of casualties in the 13th regiment

sion, in the engagements around Gettysburg, Pa , Lt. Col. Byman, commanding: Field and Staft-Wounded : Lieut Col Joseph H Byman.

John Robinson. Wounded: Capt E B Withers, lat Lieut L | mony the judge says there is much in it about which B Henderson, 2d Lieut James N Williamson, Sergt J-M one might cavil, and censure rests upon it. The judge Jones, Privates Henry O Howard, John Totten, Mack Warren, Joseph Moore, Pleasant Scott Missing : John C Racgan. Total-killed 2, wounded 7, missing 1. Co B-Killed: Sergt J N Kaox, Corpl R W Choat, Privates H S Moser, H C Alexander, A Brimer, J L Kimbreil.

Wounded: Capt R W Chost, Privates J F Kirkpatrick, J H Neagle, W J Toylor, L J Walker, (leg amputated,) H F Wolfe, S H Marks, W A McGinn. Rissing: 2d Lieut Fdward Smith. Privates W F Bartlette, J R Nickelson. Total -killed 6, wounded 9, missing 3. Co C-Killed: Hebry Ramlett, Eli Loefler. Wounded:

2d Lieut W W Rainy, (mortally,) 2d Lt Wm Y Brandon, Adolphus Atkinson. John Allen, (leg amputated.) Sam'l Covington, Wm M Powell. Missing : P. ivate Wm W Stantield. Total-killed, 2, wounded 8, missing 1..
Co. D.-Killed: 2d Lieut Thos Chambers, Corpl H A Gordon, Privates John Evans, Anthony Norman, Wm R Oakly, Andy Stephens, B Y Warren. Wounded-2d Lieut

Wm G Woods. (supposed mortally) Corpl B M Stephens, Privates Wm Pancotte, leg supputated; JR O'Brien, Wm Scott, leg amputated; W McFarland, leg amputated; G B Co. E. Killed: Thomas Fonville, Wm W Murray, J M Heicks, Fetley Gerriner. Wounded: Capt Thos A Martin, ist Lt James Bason, 2d Lieut John R Ireland Sergeauts J

P Bradshaw, J A D ckey, W F Fancette; Privates John Made it with the utmost cander, and he is a man noted don railroad, without receiving and check, or no demonstration whatever having been made to impede their proone forward and the other aft, with a crew numbering that he will weigh the matter well and give us an answer.

VOTERS

VOTERS pations of hope in the future. Things at Charleston look | Rike, Mathew Patton, R B Forshee. Missing: J A Rippey, Wm M Thompson. Total—killed 4, wounded 16, miss-

though falling back, grows stronger day by day. Richmond | Company F-Killed: Privates M Leonard, James Mc-Daniel. Wm H Penry. Wounded: 1st Lieut. Frank Williams, 2d Leut N B Lain; Sergt J A Nail; Privates A O Daywalt, John Harris, R A Holt, G W Kickle, U C May. impossible. Let us keep up stout hearts, and all will come John Ridenbour, Anderson Kidenbour, John Sheats, John Tutorow, T V Vinegum, D C Wallace. Killed 3, wounded

Company 6-Killed: Sergt R J Stalling, Private E R Jones. Wounded: 2d Lieut Rutus Atkinson, Sergt J H (yesterday,) says: "Our troops under General Hagood | Keel, Corpl J R Mayo; Privates L Atkins, L W Blount. M attacked and completely routed the enemy on James Is- V Barnhil, J B Elexson, H D Lilley, J B Medford, H Par-

Company H - Killed: Private James P Vaughan reported that we have taken 300 prisoners, and disabled Wounded: lat. Lieutenant J Maciin Fmith, Fergeant Peter kobinson. Total-Killed 1, wounded 7. Company I Killed : Sergeant Joel Hudson. Wounded : 1st Leutenaue Wm H Winchester, leg amt utated ; Sergt Josephus 'ratt, Privates Henry Carter, Giles Jones, J T

> vates J H Upton, Jas Walker, J F Slade, Bichard Ramsey. Wounded: 2: Lieutenart W & Tolton, leg smputated; Corporal J A Trelinger, Privates R C Nun, B F Carter, W V Son mers, P Summers, Jolius Love, Thomas Loites, W D Wright John Chambers. Missing: Corporal R W Stan-W Ware, O W Walser. Total-Killed 5, wounded 9, miss-

NAT. S. SMITH, 2d Lient ,

Acting Adjutant. TWENTY-EIGHTH REGMENT.

Editor State Journal: Casualties of the 28th Regimen' N. C. Troops, in the bat tle of Gettysburg, Pa : Field and Stiff-Wounded-Col Sam D Lowe, severely, Lt Col W H A Speer, Mej W S N Stowe, Bergt Maj R

Rankis, elightly
Company A-Killed-A J Chandler. Wourded-Capt E F Levil, Lieut & T Inompson, severely, privates J W renson, slightly. A J Bobbit, J H Children, alightly, S G

and W J White. Company B-Killed-Sergt H A Powell. Wounded -Lineberger, ti & Logan, John A vorrow, Jao O Murray, mane Lacintesh, A.S Nichols, E L Pegram, severely, J in Service. J W Shields, Mos 8 Strong, severely. Missi g-Neal, R M cenkins and F W Thompson.

Company C- Killed-Lieut E C a usun, Serrt D Kilcarde privates Wm Line, Franklin Poov, David Sipe. Wounded Caul T Jos i meberger, severely, Corpla 51 A Sigman Bulen, L. Cook, & Council, D. Drum, E. Fry. J. Green, D. Bef-Ber, J. Hon ton W. Marin, S. Heller, J. Killian, J. Poovey, B. Pry, r. Missing, A. S. Campbell, W.A. Barwell, H. Miller, ELLE DP. vey, L. Poovey, D Pryor, J Fry, J Lineber-

Company D-Rilled-Sergt J M Vasly, wounded-Lieut E Moose, severe y, privates J & Whitaker, B is Manhing.

privates D B alien, O C Brewer, A Smith, mortally W L Is considerable excitement in this city. rees, S Morris, G H Hunsucker, W Gadd, severely. Mis-

M Straughn. Missing-Capt E G Monon, Bergt w D F Edwards privates it I cate , J Check, W Crabtree, J H Dur- debate was progressing at last accounts. IV. The obligations imposed by the general laws ham, T'W Howard, J A Morris, W G W Pointexter and J

Company H-K Hed-Lieut S A Sinms. Wounded-

privaces J L Green, a M Jolly, J C Honsuc, W C Barnett, 'A heband, b G H Bridgers. Missing - J o Lee, J T Wil-- Lieut S S Bohanson and Lieut J H Swan, and private P Bany, severely, N C Dozier, slightly, & G Danner,

mortally, W. Hi Childress, M. Carter, D. C. Hall, L. W. Johnson, BT McKaughan, E if Reece, G B Barding. Missing Beigin C D Rend icks and D C Casey, privates W Euchanau, J T Bolcomband J T Reynolds. Company K-Killed-None. Wounded-Lient. J T Biles. |

and Licut A W Stone, Sorgts W J Ross and D M Ross, Corple S P Fonet and W A C Bries, privates A C Barnis. J time. We shall continue to publish them as they come in: P Barne, W D Kick, S : Nash, W F Crowell, J A lendle, G P Hoss, J :1 Hallson. Missing-whi Beriker, D D Davis, Killed 1st Lieut M J Malone, Co D; 2nd Lieut C C D W hary, J T Howell, D A Hatley, D J Holl, Solomon on the authority of private letters from Madrid, that pro-

The massing are either mostly killed or wound d and le't

Lieux, Colon I Commanding 28.h N. U. Regiment. N. 5 - Unly six men of the Reg ment straggled in going nto the niht, and none on the charge. The new lought gai an ly as men never fought be ore.

one or two papers in this Etate already prefigure, there M Sisemore, arm and head; W B Autery, thigh; N Gee, are of little account till verified by their fulfillment .- ty of cotton, etc., has been desiroyed by fire. Loss estisomehow being always a remarkable coincidence between arm; Il L Webster, thigh; Levi Cook, hand; CF Harper, We board of one lately, nevertheless, that we offer to maked at two hundred thousand pounds sterling. in very humble life, a pious, good Catholic, who trou- negroes were killed. A perfect reign of terror prevailed. thigh. Privates-J A Bowell, arm; Calvin Hays, shoulder; bled not himself with politics, and hardly ever, if ever, A telegram to the Baltimore American from New York. some of the States as President. He was near his but the Police dispersed the rufflans. death, and friends, visiting, were discussing the politi-Dean, hip; W Da ham, hand and arm; N Corbet, wrise; H while they were talking. After they ceased, he said : Johnson, arm; J Hudson, arm and side; L Sasset, wrist and "You have been talking of what is to come. There South. It will last three years, and the South will of families have removed from the Ci y. Exodus continues rels of oil, out of 8, all that she had on board. then become a separate Government, but not without unabated. the help of a foreign nation. When the North and At Newark, New Jersey, on Tuesday, the office of the South are separated, then there will be awful troubles Daily Mercury (Abolition) was gutted by the mob. at the North. The troubles will last for twenty years, and a hundred years from now the country will feel the effice of them. There will be a terrible persecution

This good man died soon after. His pastor, residing not far from this city, is a man of great learning and should be laid low upon the field of carnage, some of us. talent. He says that, for a long time, he had known stending on the verandahs of a certain respectable old the deceased as a man of very holy and meditative life. gentleman, our arms thrown around the most delectable of prayer. Whether it were the vagaries of a dying pledged outselves, also, to serve some one else, notil death man, or the visions of coming troubles given to a true should us part, and "sealed it with a biss." The next Baker, arm; W A Williams, leg and mouth; J T Weaver, and humble servant of God, we know not. We can through the streets of Wilmington, with hearts burning and only say that a subtle intellect, with a large reading of breasts heaving with resistance to tyranny, to take history and a keen appreciation of all the elements the steamer for Fort Caswell, the fife squealed out removed from her she was set on fire and destroyed.

Legality of Polygamy.

The Deseret News of the 26th, contains a report of of polygamy. A mother, by writ of habeas corpus. brought her daughter of seventeen before the Judge asking that the mother have custody of the daughter who was then under the control of a man named Park, to fall into the time of "The Girl I left behind me." Since portion of the wounded having fallen into the hands of the who claimed her as a lawful wedded wife. The case coming up for hearing, it was shown that Park, already had one wife, by whom he had several children. and that his two wives lived with him in the same house. The Judge decided that the second marriage was not lawful, but a crime against the laws of the of North Carolina troops, Scales' brigade, Pender's divi- United States, and therefore null and void. How the second marriage was performed we do not know, but from the language of the judge, there was something peculiar about it, and we mier it was a process known Company A-Killed : Corporal Henry Waters, Private in Mormondom as "sealing." In speaking of the cere-

> The News characterizes the Judge's doings a "detestable proceeding," and an "official outrage."

decided the mother was entitled to the custody of the

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR - Brig. Gen. Neal Dow. of the Maine Law fame, recently captured in Mississippi, passed through this city last night on his way to Richmoud. He expressed himself to one of our citizens Sergt John B Yarborough, Corpi G W Braddon, Privates | who travelled with him on the cars as having entered the army to deliver the Union people of the South from the despotism of Secession; but he was satisfied that

home utterly opposed to a war of coercion. . He said he was aware of the outrages committed by Federal troops, but they were contrary to the wishes and orders of the officers; but the army being composed Les, William Johnson, supposed mortally. Total-Killed chiefly of the scum of the North-the refuse population of Europe and the United States, they would plunder and rob in spite of their officers.

We give his statement for what it is worth. H

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

FROM CHARLESTON.

CHABLESTON, July 17th, 1863. Yesterday morning a force of our infantry and artillery surprised the enemy on James Island, and drove him to a portion of his gunboats on Stone river. We captured 15 belonging to a Massachusetts negro regiment, and killed Privates Robs Covington, Owen Joyce, Henry Melton, monitors, was kept up all day yesterday, and has been Battery Wagner on yesterday. The battery is uninjured.

> OF CONSCRIPTION, &c., &c. RICHMOND, July 17th, 1863. Northern da'es of the 15th, have just been received. The Herald of the 14th, has particulars of a great riot, under displayed captions, which occupied nearly a column.

"The Draft-Tremendous Excitement in the City-Popular Opposition to the Enforcement of Conscript on by the Enrolling Officer in the 8th and 9th districts-Two Whole .33 Blocks of Houses on 3rd Avenue and Broadway Burned-.95] The Military Ordered Out-Several Citizens and Soldiers Kil'ed-Arrival of Police on the Ground -Another Attack on the Crowd-Police Dispersed-Some Killed and Badly Beaten-Superintendent Kennedy Severely Wounded - An Army-Second Avenue Destroyed-Raid on the Negroes-Colored Orphan Asylum Laid in Ashes - Destruction of Bull's Head Hote!-Two Merchants on the Avenue Sacked-Tribune Office ittacked-Repulse of Assailants by

the Police-Negro Hung, etc., etc." 'Ine Herald's summary says that at one time a number of people, from 20,000 to 50,000, assembled on one spot and General Orders No. 142, September 25, 1862. Ac- Gates, J is Bardy, W H Marsh, severely, D P Smith, mor- affairs as umed a serious look. Several buildings were decording to the terms of this cartel all captures must be tally, manson Wood, severely, L C York, severely. Music stroyed and many lives lost. Several soldiers, police and precticable? citizens were wounded, and private houses in not a few in-

stances were broken open and destroyed. The Tim-s of the 15th, gives an account of the progress Wilmington, that is to be defended or to be lost. That is The only exception allowed is in the case of command. Capt Thos Jamich. severely, Corp T M Foster, privates of the riot the preceding day, and says that there is no out-balance the risk and sacrifices involved? question that there was a larger number engaged than on Monday, and it was increased by many thousands.

Several encounters took place between the mob, the police and the military. A large number of the rioters were er, W a Lawing, " F bervis, J B Creushaw, Christopher | Ride l. Col. O'Brien of the eleventh New York, who commanded a portion of the lo cas, was beaten to death by the clowd and then hu g. The stree's were barricaded,

> All the large manufacturing establishments were closed and every branch of business suspended.

Gov. Seymour arrived from Albany and addressed the crowd from the steps of the City Hall. He announced that enable them to fight on the defensive in a chosen on Gurubo as " a man and brother." he had sent to Washington to ask the government to stop trenched position, which advantage was likely to com-J Carpenter, J Panate, B Perry A Sides, D E Smith, se | the draft in the city for the present. He subsequently is pensate for any superiority of numbers we may enjoy.

Franchisen, July 14 h .- A riot has broke 1 cut at Hart- to accept the overture of battle, they would undoubtedly | Seargent D. W. McDonald, who, together with h Company E-Killed-None. Wounded-Lieut E Hurley, ford. A force has been sent to protect the arsecal. There fall back to their next natural line of defence on the brother, was wounded in the fight near Cattyshan

A dispatch from Meade to Halleck claims that his caval-Weismor, J A Reddin, J padberry Josiah Callais, E J hie- ry over tock and captured a brigade of infantry at Falling the risk to lose, in case of defeat, not only in the fight at Gettysburg, Pa : Water. The enemy are all acro s the Potomac.

JACKSON EVACUATED.

Jackson, July 17th, 1853. tur a my quiet'r withdrew from Jackson at 10 o'clock last night, to save being flanked on the right. The sick, Company 1-Killed - Jones Holcomb and Jones Mackey. wounded, and stores have all been removed. The enemy did not discover our retreat till day light, and have made no off at in persuit. Our army is in line of buttle.

FROM EUROPE-RECOGNITION RUMOR-DOINGS IN summer fully demonstrated. PARLICMENT-GREAT FIRE AT LIVERPOOL-RI-OTS IN NEW YORK, STATEN ISLAND, BROOKLYN, ried directly to, yet drifted taward the general conclu-AND NEW. RK, NEW JERSEY.

RICHMOND, July 18th, 1863. The Paris correspondent of the London Times, says, posals for recognition have been made on behalf of the From the Hamilton, Bermuda, Royal Gazette, Tuesday, reau, to Moreau!', so that every time the phrasu of Southern states to the Spinish government, with the cognizance and sanction of the French Emperor.

The Chancellor of the Exchaquer moved a vote of £105,. 000 for the purchase of the exhibition building in Kensington. After a stormy discussion, the vote was rejected .-The majority against the movement being 166. The result was ree ived with load cheering.

The debate in Parliament on Ir. Rosback's motion was adjourned in the 15th July. A REMARKABLE PROPERTY - Private prophecies | A block of warehouses in Liverpool, with a large quanti-

the reflections of our readers. Its author was a man | A serious tiet occurred on Staten Island last night, six looked at a newspaper. He died in Deccemer, 1860 July 1. th, says the rioters gotted about a dezen houses last -the month after Abraham Lucoln was saddled on | night. This morning a small row occurred on Cedar Street.

There is considerable disturbance in Brooklyn to day .cal troubles, and speculating withher South Carolina The negroes are herribly maltreated. Quite a number of would really secode. The good man had said nothing troops are arriving. The general impression at this hour (noon of Wednesday) is that the worst is over, the mob

"The Girl I Left behind Me." When we soldiers first sulis ed and pledged ourselves to serve the Confederate States until her banners should proudly wave over every State in the South, or until we

swore the vandal foe should never enter the "guid auld | Toun," where the lassies we left behind us smiled. The next day the fife again whistled "The Girl I left behind the same old fife squeal "The Girl I left behind Me.". Then we began to feel the reality of war existing, and soon began to understand it was not all a dream.-When we touched the soil of Virginia, we were ordered then some of us marched to the scene of contest with the fife playing that same tune, and "sleep their last sleep" and when they died they thought of

"The bower, with the green woodbine clinging. A type of the love which their young hearts had won. Of the dark woodland path with its cheerful strains r ng-

ing, And a soft voice combined with the lute's melting tone. But vain the delusion - those fairy like fingers Will playfully twine their dark ringlets no more, Nor that voice shall they hear, though its music still lingers, And greets their lone ear on a far distant shore.

Some of us as they walk their lovely beats on the line of the Potomac, still dream of the girls they left behind them, and raise their arms and wipe from their eyes with the torn sleeve of their homespun jackets the silent tear shed for the girls they left behind them. Some of us have been lucky enough to return to Carolina and claim the girls we left behind us, while some yet whist a refrain and march to the trial of "The Girl I Left Behind Me." While to some poor fellows, the girls the left behind them, have proved talse and forgotten them, too proud to recognize in the money. smoky face and the rough garb of the soldier, their lovers that marched proudly away. They have thrown away noble hearts and taken in their places, cowardly ones, that dodge behind a wall and in dark places to evade conscript officers. And now we are all in hopes anxicusly waiting there are few Union people in the South, and goes with earnest desire for peace to spread her white wings over our suffering country to march back to Wilmington. God bless her, to the tune of "The Girl I left behind me."
BERIAN.

For the Journal. CAMP NEAR KINSTON, N. C. July 13th, 1863. MESSES EDITORS :- How is it that the Abolitionists, with

Adams, C J Andrews, W Roggs, (fee W Helt, George A Reck, J M Lackey, Caleb May, Jumes M Mathews, A J Rike, Mathew Patton, R B Forshee. Missing: J A Rippey, Wm M Thompson. Total—killed 4, wounded 16, missing 2.

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July 18th, 1863

force (sufficient to have captured the entire raiding party.)
sent out seven miles from Kinston, on the Wilmington read,
and then ordered back, while there was force enough left
Gotten.

The Struction in Louisiana—The Federals Despuir
of Holding the State—No Sugar or Cotton to be at Kinston to repu se any force that might have come that way. The same party was sent on Monday some seventeen miles below, and for no good whatever. Maj. Nethercutt asked permission to go on and intercept them before they got back to their lines, which he could have done, as subsebut it was rejused him. It is far from my wishes to tarnish the reputation of any man, but when our noble old State

is overrun by a few hundred thieving Yankees, and her noble and brave sons are not allowed to intercept their retreat, then I think it is time for some one to speak. It is The situation is more interesting and critical than and wounded about 50. Our loss was 3 killed and 10 not cowardice in the N C. privates that they coming to has been at any time since April 25th, 1862, when F James C Ratlife, Corporal J & Robertson, leg amputated; wounded. The bombardment of Battery Wagner, by the devastate our soil, but it is because they are not permitted We have force enough here to capture or demolish any fleroely, at intervals, this morning. One man was killed at such squad, and the troops wish to do it. When we heard of their passing through the fertile counties of Onslow and Duplin, tearing up and pillaging on their route, while the

officials were quietly taking their ease, we confess a blush HARTFORD -OPPOSITION TO THE ENFORCEMENT of shame mantled our cheek: Generals Hill, Daniels, Kempler and Colquitt, kapt the enemy within their confines at Newbern, but now they are permitted to use at large. I dria. But very little of this cotton has yet come to the am actuated by no mean spirit of revenge, Mr. Editor, that I indite this article, but only in justification of the privates who are willing and ready to meet them whenever they invade, and to s..ed their last drops of blood if necessary in defence of the "Good Old North State."

AN EYE WITNESS.

From the New York Tribuse. G.n. Losecranz in Council with his Officers. Gen. Rosecranz animated, in all probability, with a

commanding under him, determined to address a circu- tion of the country have checked the light receipts a lar to the corps and division commanders, containing cotton and sugar. The total stock of produce from our interrogatories touching upon the main strategic interior is too limited for operations of any magnitud points of the proposed campaign. The questions ad- and transactions in financial circles are consequently dressed to each were in subsistance as follows :

ical strength of the forces latery detached for service peats of a crop this season are of a most unfavoraelsewhere from the rebel army in our front? II. Do you deem an advance upon the enemy, at this be produced will be of an inferior quality,

time, and with our present effective force, advisable and III. Do you believe that we shall be able to achieve | Port Hudson business floished the war movem at an a decisive victory?

IV. Do you be leve that the result of a victory will pondent says : In regard to the weakening of Brage's army by the will be one of too much "importance;" that, at withdrawal of troops for the relief of Vicksburg, there from their prominent position, they are the appears was some diversity of opinion expressed by the interro- gets for the Confederate sharpshooters; and that a

The ground upon which they rested their indirect re- liberty which transfers Sambo from the say of the monstrances a ginet an immediate assumption of the thoe on a plantation to the slavery of the spade a buildings burned, stores sacked, and private dwellings offensive by the army was congruous in the main, altermedia-which takes him from the open little though they varied in some details. They considered packs him in the four and crowded cotton packs

an advance inadvisable because : 1. If the enemy be not weakened enough to declive him into slaughter-is not the "liberty" which A the issue of a pitched general action, our advance would | tionists have for years past so pathetically model

2. It the enemy are too much weakened by the draft for reinforcements to other parts of the theatre of war lication by Mr. G. W. McDonald, written by his a Tennessee river.

3 In the former contingency, that is, if the enemy were to fight us, we would incur on the one hand ed in Co. E, 11th Regt. N. C. Troom, on what cost us the vast sacrifices of life and limb | Killed-Sergt Goodman, privates James Clark, har for in the battle of Stone's river, but much more .- and R C Yountz. destruction of the whole rebel army, (which the left side; Corpl John H McDonald, alightly, in head to Earl Lustell as nounced in Parliament that Baron Gros advantageous character of its present position hardly J Pucket, Corpl Hartgrave, James Bass, Brimer, Co. a sweed him that France had to intention of proposing mediation in the affairs of America to England. Robuck had rough, mountainous country, of no strategic importance, Martin, George Neel (left arm off.) Win Purious America to England. moved a resolution for the recognition of the South. The the possession of which could not hold the balance, in Beives, Walker, T Wingate, James Wingate and Colpi point of benefit, to the drawback of the lengthening of Cathey, (left arm off.) our lines of communication along a single, much exposed railroad track which its occupation would unavoida-

> 4. In the latter contingency, that is, if the enemy the government—and yet others by raising the rest were to retreat to the Valley of the Tennessee upon our advence, our gain would again be only a negative one of territory, with the drawbacks already stated. What | Verily, the Confederacy is fortunate in the abundan it wou'd amount to the experience of General Buell last and pobility of its patriols.

All the objecting argumentation, although not car-

sion that the country south of the present front of operations of the army of the Cumberland-South, Middle and Eastern Tennessee, Northern Georgia and Alahams-was impracticable as to an offensive campaign.

The Confederate War Steamer "Florida" again in the Northern Atlantic. Capture of 6 Federal Vessels-Destruction by fire of three of them-Capture of upwards of \$500,000 in

Silver Bars. The Whaling Schooner " Varnum H. Hill" of Provincetown, Capt. Freeman, arrived here on Saturday afternoon last, with 54 scamen put on board of her, by that has passed over it; water gives buck to the Capt. Maffit of the Confederate Steamer of War "Florida" to be landed at Bermuda, being the nearest port. itself leaves the confission in ashes, of the salu'and On the previous Saturday night at half past ten o'clock, consumed in it. Hate breaks its prison-scorecy is t then in latitude 30 °, long. 48 ° 50', and on whaling thoughts, through the doorway of the eyes; and L. ground, the V. H. Hill was hailed from a steamer finds the Judas who betrayed with a kine. Look what passing close under her stern, and ordered to lay to, and we will, the mevitable law of violation is one of 1 that Capt. Maffit would send a boat along side for her laws of nature; the preservation of a secret in a many Captain, which he did.

When Captain Freeman reached the dock of the Florida be was informed by Capt. Muffit that he had fifty-four prisoners which be wished him to take on board his vessel and land at the nearest port, observing that bad he not those prisoners he would have burnt his vessel, but under the circumstances, he would require of him a bond on the owners of his vessel for \$10.-000. The Florida took from the "V. H. Hate" 2 bar- successful for retreating before a superior force to a po

The prisoners were then sent on board the "V. H. Hill " with some provisions: they were obliged to re

spare accommodation below. We subjoin such particulars in reference to the three and felt that his first christian duty was to take by large ships captured and distroyed as we could obtain army up into the mountain to fast. from their respective crews. The names of the vessels were the "Southern Cross," the "Red Gauntlet" and

the "Berjamin Hoxie." The ship "Southern Cross," 990 tons burthen, Captain Benj. Howes, of Boston, Mass., from the Pacific side of Mexico, where she left on the 21st March bound to New York, laden with logwood, was fallen in with by the Florida on the 6th of June, 1° 15' south in by a one-legged bushwhacker. of the Line, 36 ° W. long., and after the Captain, his wife, the three mates and crew, numbering 20, had been is simply quietly bivouacking between both place

The Capt. of the Florida did not fire at the " Southern Cross" as he saw a lady on deck. Capt. Howes, his wife and officers were transferred

to a French bark bound to Pernambuco. The ship "Red Gauntlet," 1200 tons burthen, Capt. Lucas, of and from Boston, out 23 days, bound to Hong We have no fears of Bridgeport. The bridge to Kong, laden with coal, ice, provisions, &c , was fallen bas been carefully taken to pieces, " done up a case of habeas corpus, recently decided by Judge Me, summoning us to dress parade. Soon we left the in with on Sunday the 15th of June, lat. 7 deg. 34' E. Drake, of Great Salt Lake county, which shadows forth old Forcess, and as we passed through our town, some for of the Line. The Florida took from the Red Gauntlet to and left her.

> The ship " Benj. Hoxie," of Mystic, Coan., about 1300 tons burthen, Capt. Crarey, from San Francisco, which place she left on the 13th Jan. lest, having since on the bloody fields of hearpsburg and Manassas. Poor called at Mazatlan and Altamora, Mexico, bound to fellows, little did they dream at their parting, that they Falmouth, England, laden with logwood, hides, 30 tons would never more behold the Girls they left behind them, of silver ore and about \$500,000 in bars of silver and \$7000 to \$8000 in gold, became a prize to the Florida on the 16th June, lat. 12 deg. long, about 29 deg. The Captain, officers and crew, numbering in all 30

persons, were removed, and after all the silver bars and the specie had been taken from her, she was destroyed by fire on the following day. The silver ore which get squeezed." went down with the vessel was valued at \$500,000. The Captains and officers of the "Red Gauntlet" and "B. Hoxie" were, on the 19th June, transferred to

the Florida met with, Captain Massit supplying them with provisions for the passage. Three of the crew of the "Southern Cross," five of than the los of Wm. J. Houston, Captain lat N. C. Com the " Red Gauntlet" and three of the " B. Hoxie" vol- ry, who was a candidate for Congress in this District, at unteered on board the Florida at the rate of \$22 per none would have been supported more cordially than the

an Italian Brig, bound to Falmouth, England, which

The prisoners of the Florida report that they were informed by the crew of that vessel that a few days before the capture of the "Southern Cross" they had person, Mr. FICHARD STANFORD, of Duplin Countytaken a bark and a brigantine, and put prize crews on

board of them. Destination or object not stated. The crews of the prizes were after the capture of the "B. Hoxie" kept continually in irons-as a precautionary measure. Previously they were in irons

only at night. We are pleased to learn, from information received that the crews of the prizes, whilst on board of the Florfive or six hundred men, are allowed to make raids through Eastern Carolina as far west as the Wilmington and Wel-

'A letter from New Orleans, dated the 26th alt. the New York World, seems to despair of the Yankeen holding Louisiana, or even New Orleans. Gen. Emore is in command of the city. Five gunboats and an arm. ment events proved, with the force that he was guide for, ed storeship are lying off the wharves in the river.

The Confederates occupy the entire State west of fourthe Crossing and north of the Opelous Railroad regut, with his fleet appeared before New Orleans at demanded the unconditional surrender of the city. The things cannot be but disheartening to these Northean editors who have published so glowing accounts of the immense quantity of cotton and sugue, which must a cessarily come into market after the gavance through the rich Attakapas country, in the march to Alecar city, and, as the country is again in the hands of the Confederates, the "piles" waiting transportation last been restored to their owners, and where removal we impracticable, the cotton has been burned.

The following from the money article in this moing's paper (which is understood to be the Freeze official organ) is quite as significant as acything in can be written :

The condition of financial and commercial affairs ; desire for the assuring influence of an approbation of mains substantially unchanged, and extreme delice the contemplated aggressive operations by the Generals still prevails. Movements now in progress in this a very limited scale. The total available speck of en-I. What is your opinion or knowledge of the numer- in the country is extremely small, and the present pocharacter, while the indications are that what tittle po

The Zouaves D'Afrique in New Orleans are line out. A negro now won't enlist at any price 1 American citizens of African descent." The cour

The negroes know their position in the buttle gated Generals; but to the other questions the an- gro must indeed be a fool who has not learned by the swers of all seventeen were of a decidedly negative time that blatant Abelitionists are coemies to him they are to this ones happy and united country. which pretends to call bim a soldier and actually in

The following has been kindly furnished as tor

Pennsylvania.

Patriotism is developed in various ways. Some ple manifest it on the buttle field, with arms in I

hands; others by giving of their substance to and

sugar on the heels of the fall of Vicksburg. This

ter is the sweetest specimen of patriotism yet develop

When General Moreau was in America he made great mistake at a musical society, where a song w sung, the chorus of which was " Tomorrow, to a row." Imperfectly acquainted with English, to Freofficer fancied it was a poet cal tribute, and that stanza closed with the mention of his name; " I ... red, he grose and bowed to the singers, to the an-

ment of those who saw the cause of the Genus BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.-Nothing in this world hidden forever. The gold, which has lain for centure unsuspected in the ground, reveals itself one day on the surface. Sand turns traiter and betrays the footst tale surface the body that has been drowned. . i ..

cle which the world has never yet seen. What if Vicksburg has fallen? Did not Books Hill fail? And did the American Revolution by What it Bragg's army changes its position, for remain only the authorities roay know, and deem expedent Was Nat. Greene, of Revolutionary lame, any than

sition of advantage? Away with all croakers. During the passage of our army over the mounts the soldiers were occasionally hard up for something t main on deck the whole time as the Schooner had no eat. Col. S., of the --- Mississipp, remarked that the commander-in-chief had recently joined the chard

Comforts for Croukers. Here is a crumb or two of comfort for the despond

Rosecranz is positively not at Harrison. We have this from a reliable Georgia cavalryman, who was the Burnside has not taken Knoxville or Cleveland 1 with an immense army. They crossed the mounts of in balloons and have sent the balloons back after more

The city of Collewah, on the Knoxville road in taken. It is invested, however, and can hold out a

copy of the " Rebel " and sent up to the Cammand in-Chief, who keeps it in his waistcoat pocket for

sails, &c., and after removing her crew, 28 in all, set fire about twenty-three minutes and two seconds past li A. M., is as mevitable as the milenium of the Prophet Miller. The community will, therefore, be prepared and will commence to move off their movable of el with customary promptness and patriotism on mach o casions. Everybody, who can, in anticipation of Yankee advent, will become immediately excited. tificial excitement, at 8 dollars a bottle, can be at cured across the way. Every man who jours of company for defence" will be put in a safe pla where he can't be hit. Rations furnished by the Gov ernment-bullets by the raiders. "Go in lemons, au

> MESSES. EDITORS You will please publish the following Card :

ONSLOW CO., N. Among the numerous losses of noble and talented me none has been felt more in our Congressional District (month, a bounty of \$50 and a proportion of any prize lamented Houston, but he is gone, and it becomes us at true patriota to look for another to fill his almost cartain

After dua deliberation, we have selected as a sallade He is a true pairfot, an eminent lawyer, a talented man and one that has devoted much of his time to the interest of our young Confederacy. He has represented his County in the State Legislature with credit to himself and hope to his County, always giving entire satisfaction to his constituents. He is always ready and willing to do anything to redound to the good of his country; and now believing as we do, that he is the man for the times, we most earnest

of 3d Congressional District.