CONCE. ERATE STATES OF AMERICA.

THE Feditor of the Journal, who is once more at his post. not the phat men that you read about, and that if he had been a week ago, he bassince been melted down to a grease

Further, he finds no place cooler than his own office, and no town cooler than Wilmington, which, barring the mosthe Blue Eldge. Crops in the country seem to be good -There cousht to be much corn. Real estate for sale or ior rent, bears in bullous prices in the interior cities, towns and sens should not be informed, if danger exists, and should and stood away from the bar, permitting the enemy to rection of Snyder's Bluff. As he entered the telegra vil sees of south Carolina since the commencement of the bold myself highly blameable, if I were to approach me by slow degrees When the enemy had phic road from Yezoo City to Vick burg, he was hailpending attack upon Charleston. The owners are deter. rained to make hay while the sun shines for them.

While the payers throughout the Confederacy are publighing the patriotic and dignified appeals of President Da-VIR and General LEE, calling upon all soldiers and others who sught to be in the army to rally to the standard of the there are papers and politicians to be found who all their influence to render these nugatory any, must be the effect of their studied attacks upon President Davis and the Confederate authorities, since, if they succeed in either impairing confidence in the ob-Beets of their attacks, or in depriving them of the public reis evident that they thus far weaken the force of their appeals made for the salvation of the Confederate They as much as say-" President Davis calls for a grand raily. Now, we tell you that President Davis is He is of little or no account, a bigoted, obstig-headed man, who will rain the country, and is pad as Asz Lincoln." la not this encouraring the people! Evidently designed to stimulate them to sclion-evidently calculated to assist the President and strengthen his proclamations and appeals-over the left --Why, look at the thing. Does not anybody see its drift ?doubt what larks behind? What is the use

not prefend to say that Javrensen Davis is perthat all his appoin ments are perfect, but to admit tions is simply to admit they are men. To wholly and the cause inc dentally because Laty of the press Indiscriminate denucciation which must

etate provision for the refety and comfort of the troops upon | and contempt of mankind. and, the result of which has been and is that great sickness prevails among the troops, especially those and enoked provisions ought to have been arranged for and rent. Etsides, these bomb-proofs are altogether too advocate peace at this time, without stating their condismall for the accommodation of the requisite infantry sup- tions, desire it on the terms of the enemy; which are the sonfined in them have had to live under a temperature of possible that these men are seeking their own advantage 120 degrees, without ventilation, with the concentrated in the destruction of their country? God forbid. Away effluy a of so many bodies at such a temperature, and with | with all this whining for a peace in which we would lose out the means of ordinary clean iness. No good water can tempt of mankind. Let us excite the brave and encourage Legot on the island, and if any means have yet been adopt- the timid. Let us like a band of brothers nobly triumph or ad to send it over, we do not know it; it it has been attend- | perish together. Our sacred cause demands this. A syraad to it must have been very recently. B sides, the means at landing men, munitions, stores or heavy ordinance have bave a principle to defend—that principle is liberty—a I ean a most wholly reglected. Wharves, landings or other | cause to maintain-that cause is Independence. Jearn from those who know, have seen and have felt the grievances and short-comings of which mention is made .the men profer to lie on anywhere rather than go into the Messrs. Fulton & PRICE: I omb-proofs, or "rat-holes," as they are significantly and

We do not allade to these matters with the view of crea-Ing any dista islaction among our troops. They know all in charge. these things better than we can tell them. They are ready, 1 living and determined to do their whole duty to the cause, I ut it would be forly to say that they are not dissatisfied with the conduct of those upon whom the immediate arrangeteent of these matters devolved, and who have done them to such a sloventy, inefficient and heartless manner.

The following letter is published by a Confederate Surpeon for in ormation, and because he believes it approtriate to the class of cases to which it is intended to apply. I ven a full Confederate Surgeon can only give a certificate \$ a recommends ion and basis for a lurlough. Furloughs proceed from the commanding efficer to whose command The person applying is attached :--

WILMIAGION, N. C., August 12th, 1863. Ets :- I have received a certificate of disability from you this morning, of which the enclosed is a copy, assumg to extend Privats --- 's furlough ten days. the first place, sir, by what authority do you presume to extend a so dier's furlough? It is a responsibility, that I, a commissioned officer in the Confederate army, am prodiffied from taking upon myself. The power alone belongs to the General Commanding the Department to which the so dier belongs; and you out of the service, hiding your-H It behind 3 our five year old pill boxes, dare assume a responsibility that I date not. Now, whether it is through ignorance or a disregard for the service or the soldier, that you say of him to punishment for desertion and absence without maye, I cannot imagine, but advise you not o repeat H. Your certificate of disability and furlough is not wor h the paper it is written on. Pr.vate -- is able to return to his Company, or the frespini, unless he has had an acute attack of some

dis use since leaving here, which I judge he has not had from the reading of your certificate. WE stepped into the auction store on Granite Row this

forenoon, and siter perspiring for some time from heat, and hearing the bilding upon the goods, we came to the conclusion that the thermometer and the market were Eq ally high, in fact ou te too high for comfort. The sale is a very large one, and the attendance exceeds

subything we have ever seen on a similar occasion. There are bidders from all directions, and of all nationalities .-Jews and Gentiles are represented, and the continents, Teninsulas, and " Isles of the Sea," bave sent forth their children, so that we expect nothing less than very full prices to be the order of the day.

Of course these tales are wholly for traders, as, for instance, few families could afford to wipe their noses with one bundred and forty dozen hankerchiefs, or wear the same number of stockings. The railroads make money by oringing crowds of passengers, and they and the express company will again make money by carrying off the goods. We suppose the hotels will be able to get something for all hands to eat. If they want something to drink there is plenty of rum and gin in the auction store.

Daily Journal, 12th inst. THE HOT WEATHER continues unabated. Yesterday at 2 o'clock the Toe: mometer rose to 95. To day we have a light breeze, and although the sun comes down in all his maj sty, it appears that the Mercury lacks one degree of rising as high as it did yesterday at 112 o'clock, A. M. Daily Journat, 11th.

REV. Colin Shaw acknowledges the receipt of \$200 from Miss M. A. Bule, for the North Carolina Soldiers on Sullivan's Island. Miss B. requests us to state that she is still collecting for the same object, and all contributions she may receive are hereafter to be remitted to Mr. SHAW, who

has agreed to receive and attend to the same. Soldiers' Way-side Home-Charleston. MR. GROEGE LOSSETSON, Chairman of the Executive Committee, i harleston, requests us to state that the American Hotel, corner King and George streets, has been secured as a Home for all soldiers arriving in the city of Charleston.

All the papers in North Carolina and Virginia, will confer a layer on the soldiers by giving the above as extensive circulation as possible.

where they will receive every attention in food and shelter,

For the Journal. CAMP 18TH N. C. REG'T,

Aug. 5th, 1863.

Messrs. Fullon & Price-Gentlemen: Turnking that you would like to hear from the old E ghteenth, I have concluded to address you a lew words in regard to it. On the 5th of June we left our camp Mesers. Fullon & Pricenear Fredericksburg, and have been constantly on the go ever since, and have had a hard time of it, except for the few days we were in Yankee land, prior to the battle of Getty-burg. At Getty-burg our regiment did splendid

fighting, and our gallant Colonel proved himself a brave

and gallant man, and one well fitted to command. Col.

Barry has the full confidence of his officers and men. Lt.

Col. McGil acted well at Gettysburg, and was severely pectfully to adhere to the determir ation, which I expres swounded in the neck. Major Wcoten was not present, haved to them in private, near tour me athe ago, and to declin e ing been wounded at Chancellorsville. He is an excellent to become a candidate. officer. We had the misfortune to lose some of our best I am very truly, m :a at the last ba te. Captain Maffi; and Lieut. Stewart, Your most of redient, or Company F, (who are mi sing,) will be sadiy missed by their command. Color Sergeant James E. Bichardson, fell while gallantly children is to let them have their own way; and in orbearing our colors in front of the seg iment, in one of the der to prevent your children from being troublesome, st charges the world ever wheessed. He died be send them to the neighbors! Tip, doubtless, speaks

be missed by his comrades in srms. Captain Moore, of Company E, is a prisoner. Though our ranks are timened. many of our best men having failen up on the blood stained fields of Hanover, Coal Harbor, Frezier's Farm, Malvern still that same unconquerable spirit pervades the Regiment. and though worn out by hard marching and severe fighting we are again ready to meet our savage foe. We now have after an shaence of two days, begs leave to say that he is sixteen company officers and about one hundred and seventy men present and for duty. Tell the people at home to drive back our deserters to sid us in the next great struggle. Surely they will not leave us to fight it ale no.

> WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 11th, 1863. yellow fever in this place, I beg the publication of the ac-

> > Respectivily, &c.,

Aug. 10th, 1863. TOWN OF WILBINGTON. Gentlemen : The prevalence of Yellow Fever last sesson of each of you that in the event of the occurrence of any case of Yellow Fever, or where any well grounded suspi-

Very respectfully, &c., O. G. PARSLEY, Mayor.

E. A. ANDERSON. A. R. MEDWAY, BENJ. F. FESSENDEN." J. T. SCHONWALD, " I ERTKENKER. WM. J. LOVE.

lew-citizens. These aufortunate events are not so serious as these persons appear to regard them. In a great wat like this in which we are engaged, we must expect some uncu, exclusive of officers. Four of the Hatteras' guns two days and wights with ut food, and began to suffer should only regard misfortunes as bleasings in disguise. gues, but our pivot gues were heavier than hers—this intended for our utimate good. If we are united and faithful to ourselves and cause, our independence is cer take. In contemplating this subject, we should remember the subject, we should remember the subject, we should remember the subject was should remember to not standard the pangs of range. The pangs of range in the pangs of range in the pangs of range. The pangs of range in the pangs of range in the pangs of range. The pangs of range in the pangs of range in the pangs of range. The pangs of range in the pangs of range in the pangs of range in the pangs of range. The pangs of range in the pangs of range in the pangs of range in the pangs of range. The pangs of range in the pangs of range. The pangs of range in t long as evils were sufferable, and only withdrew from it to and another a camer steamed out in pursuit of us soon to his fishing lines. In the bend above Vicksburg he of what is wrong is not only the right, but the death itself. Our exercise death itself. Our exercise death itself. Our exercise death itself. death itself. Our evenies during the war have shown that our lorg forbearance to their wrongs was not wisdom or a lorg forbearance to the lorg forbearance to their wrongs was not wisdom or a lorg forbearance to their wrongs was not wisdom or a lorg forbearance to their wrongs was not wisdom or a lorg forbearance to their wrongs was not wisdom or a lorg forbearance to the lorg forbearance to their wrongs was not wisdom or a lorg forbearance to the lorg forbea Ly from the contractive in the part of a pa virtue; and that they are the most cruel, unprincipled and untab roll prisoners, I steamed directly for Jamaics, rext morning he tied a white handkerchief to his pad Yet, strange to say, it would seem that there are some the straction of the most of the mo con emp ible and miserable existence, and be the scorn

don the sacred paths of patriotic duty and array himself in direct hostility to the rights, honor, happiness and even the engaged in the defence of Fort Wagner. Shut up to bomb- lives of his fellow countrymen, commits a crime which no held in universal detestation and abhorrence to the latest and destroying enemy's ships as per list enclosed. posterity. It may be reasonably inferred that those who emanicipation of our slaves, the confiscation of our property, the loss of our liberty and our atter rain. Can it be all that is dear to us on earth and be the soom and consthizing and admiring world expects it. Let us prove ourselves worthy of our great and glorious mission. We

> For the Journal. U. S. General Hospital, PREDERICK, MD., July 30th, 1863.

Editors Wilmington N. C. Journal. \$189 :- Enclosed you will find a list of Confederate sick To relieve anxious friends and relatives, please insert the

same in your paper, and request the Richmond papers to Yours, &c., THOS. S. KENAN.

Col. 43rd N. C. T. Roll of Prisoners of War Inmates of the U. S. Gen. eral Hospital, Frederick, Md., on the 99th day of

July, 1863. Private James G. Martin, Co. K, 19th Va. M. M. Miller, Co. G, 6th N. C. A. F. Gullett, Co. O. 6th N. C. W. L. Easler, Co. C, 1st S. C. Riffes. J. H. Ray, Co. E, Phillips' Legion. D. R. James, Co. L, 45 h Va. Jacob Schaffer, Co. 6, 4th Va. Daniel Teague, Co. E, 37th N. C. Jonathan Suit, Co. G, 6th Ala. G. H. Miller, Co. I, 61st Geo. J. O. Smith, Co. H. 62ad Va. W. R. Watts, Co. C, 1st S. C. Rifles, J. C. Roberts, Co. E. 1st N. C. A. D P ice, Co. E, 20 h N. C. Seldon, Co. H, 95th Va. M. L. Stinson, Co. D, 3rd Ala. N. McKearney, Co. I, 6th Ala. T. J. Rutledge, Co. C, 6th Geo. G. Thomton, Co. A, 6th Ala. A. C. Johnston, Co. G. 1st S. C. Riffes J. H. Childs, Co. G. 1st S. C. Rifles, G. Deaton, Co. G, 14th Va. Cavalry. R. M. Henderson, Co. I, 56th Ala. P. Winn, Co. F, 22nd Va. D. Dalyrymple, Co. A, 15 S. C. J. M. Hohan, Co. A. 3rd Va. Cavalry.

A. L. McNair, Co. G, 31st Geo. H. Milton, Co. K. 28th N. C. McGee, Co. K, 12th N. C. W. Murphy, Co. A, 12th N. C. Serg't J. M. Durham, Co. F, 6th N. C. Private G. B. Ganes, Co. D. 2nd N. C. . Dockhart, Co. C, 3rd Ala. J. Knowles, Co. G. 59th Geo. J. E. Knowles, Co. D. 1st N. C. Cavalry. Terry Shannon, Co. G, 1st S. C. Rifles,

Macy Hicks, Co. D. 47th N. C. John Osborne, Co. G, 48th Va. Jao. W. Church, Bo. B, 48th Va. N. Bowling, Co. B. 1st Md. Battalion. Ferg't A. S. Williams, Co. G, 6th N. C. Private John Downing, Co. 1, 7th La. D. J. Trevy, 1st Va. Artillery. J. S. Leath, Co. G, 13th Geo. J. P. Beaver, Co. H, 33d Va. John Barris, Co. D, 2nd N. C.

John Gess, Co. E, 23d N. C. J. C. Franklin, Co. E, 50th Va. Joseph Peck, Co. A, 50th Va. J. A. Cross, Co. F, 50th Va. E. L. Lirday, Co. A, 50th Va. L. S. Wilson, Co. B. 28th N. C. Corp'l Jno. M. Parker, Co. F. 2nd Va. Cavality. Sam'l A. Wi'son, Co. F, 1st Va. Art. Private Geo. W. White, Co. H, 14th Va. Effard Seay, Co. D, 2nd N. C. S. C. Giddeon, Co. H, 26th Geo. J. H. Miller, Co. G, 1st A. C. Rifley,

M. M. Moser, Co. E, 52ad N. C. B. I. Carder, Co. D. 10th Va. Cavalry. erg't H. L. Paul, Co. F, 12th Geo Private J. A. Hicks, Co G, 1st Geo. Cavalry. A. J. Jones, Co. G. 1st N. C. T. t. Bowen, Co. F. 6th Ala. P. J. Bailey, Co. I, 16th Va. Cavalry Jno. Tabor, Co. I, 16th Va Cavalry.

Jas. A. Ford, Rockbridge Battery. A. C. Loffman, Co. E. 4th Va. Sergt. Z. W. Kamp. Co. A, 32d N. C. Private S. W. Howell, Co. E. 6th N. C. sergt. Jno. B Colgen, Co. E. 5th Ala. Private D. L. Brewton, Co. E. 35th Ga. John Langford, Co. E, 60th Ga. Sergt. J. S. Evans, Co. D. 1st N. C. Private Geo. W. Cariton, Co. G, 18th N. G.

Colon'i T. S. Kenan, 431 N. C. Major J. Hancock, 2d N. C. Battalion. Captain H. C. Wheeler, Co. G, 2d N. O. Ba stanon. W. E. Perry, Co. 1, Sth Va. Cava bry. Jas. G. Kenan, Co. A, 43d N. C. 1st Lt. H. E. Shephard, Co. K. 43d N. C. W. B. Young, Co. K. 3?nd N. C. 2d Lt. B. L. Grant, Co. F. 42d Min.

Wm. M. Brown, Co. E, 1st Va. artil lery. DIED Private H. H. West, Co. A. 3d N. C., July 6th , 1863. H. Gossell, Co. A. 53d N. C., July 7th, 1863. Sergt. G B. Bo = let. Co. F, 42d Va., Ju y 13 h 1 863. Capt. J. M. Albright, Co. w 53d N. C ... July 18th, 1863. Private L. Griggs, Co. K, 431 N. C , July 231, 18 63. (apt. J. T. Lane, Co. G. 4 h (48., July 2 th, 1863. Private J. McNeur, Co. C. 51st La., July 25th, 11 68. A. Boyd, Co. C, 38th Ga., Jul y 28th, 1863. J. M. Royster, Co. C, 47th N. C., July 29t/a, 1863.

SPRINGFIELD, N. . 2., Aug. 4th, 1 865. Gentlemen : I have just seen the " Card" in your paper. ner. Col. Otis, of this regiment, came here on the Belwhich brings me before the people of this District as a candidste for Congress. Permit me to thank the kind friend a who caused it to inserted, and to say that while I am , truly sensible of the

Little Tip suggests that the way to have obedient

Alabams and the Hatteras. the following extract from a report of Captain Ra- On the 24th of May General Johnston despatched phael Semmes, commanding (1 S. steamer "Alabama," Lamar Fontaine, the "hero upon crutches," with a Hill, Cedar Bun, Manassas Ox Hill, Sparpshurg Shepards. to the Secretary of the Navy, gives a correct state- verbal message to General Pemberton, in Vicksburg. WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1863. town. Freder.cksburg, Chancellorsville and Gettysburg. ment of the action between the Alabama and the Hat. He carried forty pounds of percussion caps, besides his C. S. STEAMER ALABAMA,

Bahis, May 17th, 1863.

teras :

January, and just before nightfall made the enemy's army which was at Mechanicsburg. He hid his horse fleet lying off the bar, consisting of five ships-of-war .- in a ravine, and ensconced himself in a fallen tree, over-One of the steamers was soon after perceived to get locking the road, during that day. From his hiding MESSAS. FULTON & PRICE-Gentlemen :- There having under way, and steer is our direction I ordered steam place be witnessed the retreat of the Yankees, who quitees is preferable to any place in the interior, short of been recently uniqueded rumors of one or more cases of to be got up, but kept sail on the ship as a decoy, passed him in considerable haste and confusion. After companing note. While I am anxious to prevent unneces-sary slarm and excitement, I see no reason why our citi-from the fleet to offer battle. I were ship, sale for him to move, he continued his reute in the difail in giving them warning by a statement of facts. 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He escaped unbart, but a zens do their duty and comply with the health ordinances. it being about seven o'cl ck. The enemy hailed, "What Minie ball wounded his horse mortally. The spirited ship is that ?" We responded, "Her Mejesty's steamer animal, however, carried him safely to the bank of the Petrel." The reply was, "I will send a boat on board!" Yaz to River, where be died, and left him afoot. He We now hailed in turn, to know who the enemy was, lost one of his crutches in making his escape. This was and when we had received the reply, that he was the jerked from him by the limb of a tree, and he 'ad no TO THE PRACTISING PHYSICIANS OF THE "United States steamer Hatteras," we again bailed time to pick it up. him, and informed him that we were the Confederate With the assistance of one crutch he carried his bagcauses great anxiety smong our citizens now. To prevent steamer Alabama; and at the same time I directed the gage, and grouped along the Yazoo until he providenfalse rumors and allay as early as possible the alarm con lat Lieuten and to open fire upon him. Our fire was tially discovered a small leg cance, tied by a rope withsequent on such rumors I wish the assurance and pledge promptly returned and a brisk action ensued, which last in his reach. He pressed this into his service, and paded, however, only thirteen minutes, as at the end of that | dled down the river until he met three Yaukee gunboats cion exists in your minds of such case, that you will report t'me the enemy fired a off gun and showed a light; and coming up to Yezoo city. He avoided them by runforthwith to me or at this office at 9 o'clock each moraing. upon being hailed by us, to drow if he had surrendered, ning under some willows overhanging the water, and he replied that he had, and that he was in a sinking con- lying concealed until they passed. Soon afterwards he dition. I immediately d spatched boats to his assistance, floated by Snyder's Bluff, which was illuminated, and We, the undersigned, will report agreeably to the request and her la refer all and her la ref as above, and beg to refer all citizens for information to the way or: although the action was fought at a distance of in his cance-which was nothing but a hollow leg, and does not lie long the path made bloody and brilliant WIL. GEO. THOMAS, M. D. from one hundred and fifty to four hundred yards. Our could hardly be distinguished from a piece of driftshot all told on his hull about the water line, and hence | wood-and glided safely through the gunbcats, transthe small number of killed and wounded on the part of ports and barges of the amalgamationists. He reached come the serfs and vassals of the viper brood of the enemy - two of the former and three of the latter | the blackwater of the Mississippi before day, and in the We had none killed, and only one would d. The Hat- darkness missed the outlet of the Yazoo, and got into ties. The croaker, we say, is the deadlest The fall of Vicksburg, Port Budson, and our check at teras mounted eight gues, and had a crew of 18 offi- what is called "Old river." After searching in vain for what is called "Old river." After searching in vain for the cause, the most eloquent against the cause, the most eloquent against the cause of the bush? The thing itself-unfriendliness Gettysburg and retreat from Pennsylvania, seems to have cers and 108 men. The Alabama also mounted eight a pass into the Mississippi, day dawned and he discovleave cause is there as plain as your hand or caused some despondency on the part of a few of our fellow-citizens. These and ready for the Yankee yoke. Avoid him from the first, the conflict was one of questions and subjugated and ready for the Yankee yoke. Avoid him from the first, the conflict was one of questions and subjugated and ready for the Yankee yoke. 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But in our circumstances we were 32 pounders-the same calibre as our broadside the pange of hunger. At night he paddled back in the

mingo, in the island of the same name, and landed the o General Pemberton's quarters.

I have the honor to be. Very respectfully. Your obedient servant.

R. SEMMES, Commander. mond. Va.

From the Savannah News, Aug. 7. Another lankes Raid in Florida\_Destruction of

On Sunday, the 26th ult., two Yankee steamers and two sailing vessels made their appearance off Smyrna river, and commenced shelling the surrounding neighborhood. About twelve o'clock a steamer and stilling vessel as conded the river, and anchored within 500 yards of Mrs. Shelton's hotel, and opened their guns on it. In a short time they knocked the hotel to pieces, the Yarkers, he encountered one of the thieves, who the vitals of our cremies. and also destroyed a small house some short disand wounded in this Hespital, which I I ave proceed thro' tance in the rear, belonging to Mr. Carpenter .the kindness of Dr. R. F. Weir, Ass't Surgeon U S. Army, A number of gentlemen and ladies and children were in the hotel when the Yankees commenced firing, and were compelled

copy. Most of us are slightly wounded. All getting on will, to fice to the woods for scelter. As soon as the approach of the Yankees was perceived, Mr. J. M Haywood, whose schooper, the Onward, was lying at the wharf, landed with twenty-seven bales of upland cotton, gave orders to fire his vessel, which was done, and in a short time she was in a sheet of flames, and burnt to the water's edge. Another schooner belonging to Hackerson's Ferry, on Big Black river, which he such a contingency. From a quarter of a million of of slaughter—after the sacrifice of at least two bundend the the Waldo company, not loaded, lying near by, was also burnt, to protect her falling into the bands of the ton, was valued at \$27,000.

> the woods, where they built ten's. In one of these a himself, but remained where he could watch his return. to FIGHT to the bitter end. number of ladies and children had taken refuge, but a shell passed through it, without doing any injury, and compelled them to seek more distant quarters. Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Shelton went to the wreck of the hotel with the intention to save some articles of value, but upon approaching it, were fired on and compeled to retire. A young man named Dressler, of Tallahassee, is supposed to have been killed, as he has been missing number of articles.

Two of the enemy's vessels, a steamer and a sading vessel, remained outside, while those which approached Smyrna done their work of destruction. It is supposed that the enemy's force was about six hundred men .-They sent four barges up the river, each containing about fifty men. Up to Monday night they had not

A few days since a sailing vessel, from sea rat, up lodian river. Since then a Yankee steamer has been blockading the mouth of it. It has rained for five weeks safely. He did not walk far before a parriotic lady would deliver them from so many and so great evils. in the vicinity of Smyrna, and the low lands are inundated and difficult to pass over. A large number of Yankee vessels are now on the Florida coast, and it is

What has Become of the Men!

It is clear that the present condition of Johnston's and Bragg's army, is due to the want of men to meet the overwhelming bosts of the enemy. The question On Tuesday night a detachment of some thirty men en'cating again and again on the minds of the people naturally arises what has become of the men? We do of the Twenty-fifth S. U. V., (Eutaw Regiment,) under thems. Ives, and their chief rulers, mutual charity and not know what has become of these who have gone Capt. Sellers, and detachments from gunboats Chicore, peace. forth from this community; but wherever we go, we see and Palmetto State, under command of Capt. Warley, do, than we ever saw before Every railroad car is kee pickets, stationed on a little Island at the mouth of earnestness of our mind, to exhort, with your eminent crowded, every little station is crowded, every steam- Schooner Creek, near Morris' Island. The Yankees piety and Episcopal zeal, your clergy and faithful to ofwounded men. And yet the army is fulling back for every evening, taking position behind the wreck of the exertion, with the people and their chief rulers, to revay that there are more men, able to bear arms, traveling movement on our part, to their land batteries. to-day, on the railroad from Mortgomery to Augusta, The detachment of the Eutaw Regiment left Fort republic is principally maintained. Wherefore, omit th an on any corresponding day of the year 1860.

the men going to? What are they doing? Why are boats our men deployed as skirmishers, wading through with the nature of the holy ministry, to conciliate the the marsh knee deep in mud. They encountered the minds of the combatants, pacify, reconcile and bring to not in the army? the men going to: what are they does the conscript officer the marsh knee deep in mud. They encountered the minds of the combatants, pacify, reconcile and bring tion and recognition. The marsh knee deep in mud. They encountered the minds of the combatants, pacify, reconcile and bring Earl Russell is ever ready to impute the most let them pass? These questions force themselves upon Yankees in two barges, and a spirited engagement back the desired tranquility and peace, by all those every one who travels along the great thoroughfares of with small arms took place, lasting about twenty minthe country. If the ten thousands who are in the pur- utes. One boat's crew, consisting of Captain Lewis the people. suit of money, could be put in the army, we should be C. Paine and nine men, of the One Hundredth New Take every pains, besides, to cause the people and able to sweep the enemy from the face of the earth in a York Regiment, surrendered, after having four men their chief rulers seriously to reflect on the grievous lew weeks. But until this is done, we shall " fall back " until the armies of Bragg and Johnston will meet, Capt. Paine being one of the latter. back to back, somewhere about Columbus, Ga.

THE SIRGE OF CHARLESTON-The New York World

No engagement of any account has taken place since the assault of the 19th of July upon Fort Wagner .--Our losses since that time have not averaged more than pable of holding from twenty-five to thirty men. four per day. Gen. Gilmore has now fourteen Parrot guns and mortars in position on Morris' Island. For the present the idea of taking Fort Wagner has been abandoned -shells making but slight impression upon the sand of which that work is composed; the breach made by one shell being soon filled up by the explosion of another. Gen. Gilmore is confident that with his heavy siege guns he can breach Fort Sumter.

The 10th Connecticut regiment occupies the rifle pits within two hundred and fifty yards of Fort Wagvidere for the purpose of taking drafted men. The Belvidere has on board the 174th Pennsylvania regiment, numbering 417 non-commissioned officers and honor which they have done me, I a m compelled most . e- privates, whose term of service has expired.

The United States steam transport Fulton, Eldridge, from Port Royal, S. C., July 31st, reached here last evening. The siege of Fort Wagner still continued. Gen. Gilmore has mounted a inumber of 200 pounder vice. siege gans within one mile of Fort Sumter. He is confident of reducing both Sumter and Wagner in a short time.

Frank Blair has been appointed by Lincoln "Mili-

Bold Scouting in the West

blanket and crutches. The narrative of the dangerous adventure, published, in the Mobile Advertiser, is very interesting, and we give a portion of it.

He crossed Big Black River that night, and the next I arrived at Galveston (under sail) on the 11th of day got between their lines and the division in their

hat we did not seek this war. We clung to the Union as too ma ental damage. The enemy's steamer Brocklyn him where he was going. He replied that he was going merciless foes that have ever disgraced poor human nature where I errived on the 20th of January. Here I land die, raised himself up in the midst of our picket boats at of things, be much longer protracted. We have to pose larger than a destructive incursion points as clearly the strange to say, it would seem that there are the same than a destructive incursion points as clearly the same that there are the same than a destructive incursion points as clearly the same than a the 28th of January. I was a at the city of St. Do- rs, who gave him a joyful reception, and assisted him

I sailed again on the same day, and made my way to out wi ha despatch from General Pemberton to Gen - . thence to the island of -, and thence to this eral Johnston. He embarked in his cause, and soon proofs, the infantry had no means of cooking provisions, language can justly define or describe, and deserves to be place, where I arrived yesterday-burning, bonding, reached the enemy's fleet below the city. He avoided Hon. S. R. Mallory, Secretary of the Navy. Rich residence of a man who had been robbed by the sav- at his post, or failing to go, be driven there by the President and his chief ministers in a manner almost mountain hier, after turning loose the colt.

He remained much longer than he expected but returned and reported that the way was open, and that no Yankees were near the ferry. After paying him he To our Venerable Brother John, Archbishop of New took the precaution to avoid the ferry, and to approach the river above it, instead of following the guide's didead, and wheeling his horse, galloped through the bot- civil war broken out among them.

A Successful Expedition-Capture of a Vankee

Barge and Crew.

The other boat made her escape, but as a continuous volley was poured into her, and the oars were seen to tion. drop, it is supposed very few got back safe. The only "Neither omit to admonish and exhort the people and of his coat torn badly by a minnie ball.

A very fine glass, belonging, it is said, to Gen. Gill more, was also taken with the boat. The prisoners that we are influenced by no political reason, no earthly South Carolinian says: "The distinguished say they were taken by surprise, having left their cus- considerations, but impelled solely by paternal charity, tomary boat, with a mounted howitzer, behind. Had they brought this along, they say the result would have been different. The boat and glass, we learn, have been turned over to Captain Warley. The Yankee the true religion of Christ and its salutary doctrines. character, he has been put in command of the prisoners were brought to the city Wednesday morning, and the wounded sent to the Queen-street Hospital. They are all Germans, and appear to know little outside of their own regiments.

They exhibit a very confident and assuming air, however, and say they will yet accomplish their design- tion. the capture of the city. The affair having proved successful, we trust will lead to other and still more daring in a similar manner this very day to our Venerable of the Island. It is believed that the plan of enterprises .- Chas Courier.

of cost, wooden legs for those losing a leg in the ser- his thoughts and care most earnestly to accomplish the

Destruction of a College. mal College, at this place, was burned last night. One that people. bandred and seventy-five girls were in the building .of this opportunity to again testify the special esteem alt.

Official Report of the Engagement Between the in which we hold you. Of which, also, receive a most From the Mobile Advertisor and Begister. July 3.

Enemy's Movements-State of the War. The overwhelming advance of the enemy, and the mmediate conquest of Mississippi and Alabama, which | committed to your charge. the faint of heart and desponding of our people looked for as the immediate result of the fall of Vicksburg, have not taken place. Is not this a warning to such persons of the danger of giving up when the public respects are darkened and lowering clouds threaten? We hope it may be heeded, and improved upon. The says the village of Morton is in Scott county, Miss. loomier the hour of a people's fate, the more call is about thirty-four miles from Jackson, and sixty from there for fortitude and courage to breast and resist ad- Meridian, lying exclusively on the west side of the verse fortund. We are not worthy of freedom and in. | Southern Railroad. The village par excellence is but a dependence if we are not equal to this, and nothing is poor affair, consisting of a few straggling frame residenmore certain than that a wise Providence, working by ces built like so many other railroad towns, but with fixed laws on the destinies of nations, will never so little care for architectural system of convenience, and shape even's as to confer independence on a people un- scattered over the abrupt hills of the locus in quo, ap. worthy of it. Nothing has ever alarmed us in the parently at the pleasure of the first settlers. Boot contemplation of the final result of the struggle, ex- county-if this slight geographical sketch may not be cept the conduct of despondent and frightened people. considered in the light of giving information to the ene In the spread of this teeking to the masses of the Con- my-can boast of but few fertile spots, few plantations tederacy lies our only danger.

maintain the fight to the glorious cud. But croakers cover the face of the country. With the exception of are our deadliest enemies, for they spread a moral con- the Palahatchie, an inconsiderable stream on its way to tagion which unmans and emasculates the public mind, the Pearl, twelve miles southwest of Brandon, there is and does more to subjugate us than all the armies of no creek, rivulet or any lake or pond where an army of Lincoln. If they must tremble, for God's sake let them ten thousand men could find water this side of the latretire to the shades of night or the solitudes of their ter river. Six miles southwest of this place water can cham ers to do it. Let them forbear to show their be obtained from Strong river, a stream which rises in long and ill omened countenances to the faces of a peo. Simpson county, and flowing in a southwesterly course ple engaged in a struggle so sacred and so fearful as falls into the Pearl somewhere near Westville, in Co. this Palsied be the coward tongue that says yield, or piah county. Destitute of anything like an adequate prates of peace, and reconstruction, and saving of pro- supply of water, with no field for commissariat or for by the points of the bayonets of a people who have sworn they will not own Yankees for masters, and be

We call upon the men of Mississippi, so lately baustion, but it will never mutually convince. threatened and so unexpectedly reprieved from the men, if they can be lound, will have to take the whole A man who can thus exhibit such moral obliquity, aban-don the sacred paths of nativity data and unght in the city he started meraced danger, to use the breathing such allowed question cut of the hands of soldiers at last, even if the them, and and up their loins for the delence of their 300,000 troops called for by the Northern conscription State. Jobs the arms you have at home to those of are enrolled, armed and slaughtered in another two years Gen. Johnson, and without the help of another Con of miserable conflict. The Cabinet of Washington are their picket boats on both shores, and floated near their federate soldier you can not only defend but redeem your not equal to their task. Every crisis of affairs so me gun boats. He passed so near one of these that through State The same may be said of Alabama and Geor- to elicit additional proofs that they are in every rean open porthole be could see men playing cards and gia. Flock to Bragg's standard and you can drive spect unfit to deal with the events passing around them hear them converse. At Diamend Palace he landed Rosser are from your borders. There is no doubt of The gleam of success that has fallen on the Federal and hade adieu to his faithful "dug out." After hob- the. We are in the cris's of the war-at a turning arms in the surrender of Vicksburg, and the incidents ling through the bottom to the hills he reached the point when every man belonging to the army should be of the second Maryland campaign, have exhibited the ages of all his mules and horses, except an old worth- force of public opinion, the entreaties of friends and pitiable. With their country torn asunder, and its and less gelding and a half broken colt. He gave him the the scornful frowns of women. We are at a point when recking with blood, they only find a voice to make poor choice of there, and he mounted the colt, but found the Con ederacy should throw its whole fighting force and flippant election specches. When " screnated," as that he travelled badly. Providentially he came upon into the field to turn the scale of the present campaign a proper congratulation on the fall of Vicksburg, the a very fine horse in the bottom, tied by a blind bridle, in our lavor. That done, there are a bundred reasons President made an address to the crowd that "not even without my siddle. As a basket and an old bag to believe that the war will be virtually ended. Lin- the friendly reports could invest with dignity." The were lying near him, he inferred that a negro had left coln can put no more armies in the field-his present Secretary of War " claimed the merit of retaining then him there, and that a Yankee camp was not far dis lorces are melting away, and by a united effort on our Grant in command, and consequently of the victory tant. He exchanged bridles, saddled the horse and part can be swept from the land. If Lincoln fails in achieved." He turned the event to a crimination of this campaign, revolution will spring upon him at some of his colleagues and a glorylying of himself. M After riding so as to avoid the supposed position of home, and we can be spectators of a civil war tearing Stanton made it a party triumph over the advocates of

was returning to it from a successful plundering excur \_ For the present the tide of war bas turned to the Seward crowned the wretched display by something sion. He was load d with chickens and a bucket of East. We believe that Grant's army is being moved that we record, but will not here repeat, for it was sum boney. He commenced catechizing Lamar in true to Virginia, in the belief (and the true belief) that Vir. ply blasphemous. That men in such positions could so Yankee style, who concluded it best to satisfy his cu- ginia is the backbone of the Confederacy, and that with express themselves at such a time is a deplorable like riotity by sending him where he could know all the de- Lee's army beaten, and Virginia occupied, the war will tration of the degeneracy of American rulers. wil could teach him. With a pistol-bullet through his be at an end. It may be, and it now looks like it, that forehead, he left him, with his honey and poultry, lying the great and final battle will crimeon the soil of the Another episode in the American war is over. La the pa : to ex ite the conjectures of his fellow dear, noble and brave Old Deminion, and that the whole second invasion of the Northern States by a Confe of our moveable forces may be called there to meet the rate army has terminated, like the first, wishout result He approached with much caution the next settle- grand onslaught of the combined armies of the enemy, and the combatants are once more controlling each ment. There he hired a guide for \$50 to pilot him to We hope the Government at Richmond is awake to other on the banks of the Potomac. After two years wished to cach near that point without following any Confederate soldiers, under such leaders as Lee, John. thousand men in Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylla road. The fellow he hired proved to be a traiter - ston, Bragg and Beauregard. &c., the North cannot nia, the position of affairs is unchanged. The South is enemy. Mr. Haywood's schooner, with a cargo of cot. When he got near the ferry Lamar seat him ahead to muster the masses, even in Persian numbers, to ravish still too weak for successful aggression, the North find ascertain whether any Yankees were in the vicinity .- a qictory. But come what will-let what may be each fresh effort at invasion a more discovered failure The Yankees continued to shell the woods all Sunday, The conversation and manners of the man had excited wrapped in the womb of the future for us there is but and yet there is not the faintest prospect of the end of afternoon and night. The inhabitants sought shelter in his suspicions and as soon as he left him he concealed one policy, one daty for us. It is to fight to ricer the struggle. For aught we can see, it may last the

> The Pope's Letter to Arch Bishop Rughes. TRANSLATION.

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POPE PIUS IX. rections. By this he flanked a force of the Yankees "VENERABLE BROTHER, HEALTH AND APOSTOLIC posted to intercept him; but as he entered the road | Benepiction: Among the various and most oppresnear the river bank, one of them, who seemed to be on sive cares which weigh on us in these turbulent and ever since. During the fire of the enemy, Capt. Martin the right flank of a long line of sentine's, suddenly rose percleus times, we are greatly afflicted by the truly lawent to the hotel, and succeeded in bringing away a up within ten feet of him, and ordered him to halt - mentable state in which the Christian people of the He replied with a pistol shot, which killed the sentinel United States of America are placed by the destructive

tom up the river, but the Yankess sent a shower of balls "For, Venerable Brother, we cannot but be overafter him, two of which wounded his right hand, in- whelmed with the deepest sorre w while we recapitulate, juring four of his fingers. One graz d his right | with paternal feelings, the claughter, ruin, destruction, leg, cutting two holes through his pautioons. Seven devastation, and the other innumerable and ever-to-be bullets struck the horse, which reeled under him, but deplored calamities by which the people themse'ves are had strength and speed to bear him a mile from his pur most miserably harassed and dilacerated. Hence, we suers before he fell and died. Lamar then divided his bave not ceased to offer up, in the humility of our clothes and arms into packages and swam Big Black hearts, our most fervent prayers to God, that he supplied him with the only horse she had-a stray one . And we are fully assured that you also, Venerable which came to her house after the Yankees bad carried Brother, pray and implore, without ceasing, the Lord of all the animals belonging to the place. On this he of Mercies to grant solid peace and prosperity to that difficult for vessels running the blockade to make a safe reached Raymond at 2 o'clock in the morning, changed country. But since we, by virtue of the office of our his horse for a fresh one, and carried his despatch to Apostolic ministry, embrace, with the deepest sentiments of charity, all the nations of the Christian world, and, though unworthy, administer here on earth the

more able b died men doing nothing, and seeming to started off on an expedition for the capture of some Yan- urge you, Venerable Brother, with all the force and boat is crowded with men, bale, hearty, healthy un- were in the habit of passing up this Creek in barges for up their prayers, and also apply all your study and want of men. We do not understand it. We venture to old steamer Manigauit, and signalling any perceptible store forthwith the desired tranquility and peace by which the happiness of both the Christian and the civil Johnson about half-past eight o'clock in small boats, nothing you can undertake and accomplish by your circ in Parties in Polar of managing in Polar of mana And so it is for every day of the year. Where are and rowed round to Schooner Creek. Leaving their wisdom, authority and exertions, as far as compatible

wounded, one mortally, one seriously, and two slightly, evils with which they are afflicted, and which are the Mr. Seward exults at the postponement of his contracting and discontinuously. mal of all the evils that could befall a people or na-

casualty on our side was Private B. Furtick, of Cap- their supreme rulers, even in our name, that with contain Sellers' Company, killed. One man had the sleeve cilicted minds they would embrace peace and love each other with uninterrupted charity. For we are confi-The boat captured is a very beau iful barge, and ca- dent that they would comply with our paternal admoni. of South Carolina, has been transferred to it tions, and hearken unto our words the more willingly, to take charge of the responsible duties of the as of themselves they plainly and clearly understand of Conscription of the Confederacy. The C to exhort them to charity and peace. And study with Carolina, its order, precision and methodical management your surpassing wisdom, to persuade all that true pros- ment, attracted the special attention of the War prosperity, even in this life, is sought for in vain, out of partment, and in terms of the mest complete

calling to your aid the services and assistance, even of at this juncture in its effairs." your associate Bishops, you would abundantly satisfy these our wishes, and by your wise and prudent efforts each of its faces. One of its faces looks down bring a matter of such moment to a happy termina- Island, which it sweeps completely for half

"We wish you moreover to be informed that we write Brother John Mary, Archbishop of New Orleans, that, The Federal Government has agreed to provide, free | counselling and conferring with you he would direct all

"May God, rich in mercy, grant that these our most ardest desires, be accomplished, and as soon as possible GREENSBORO', N. C., Aug. 9 .- The Methodist Fe- our heart may exult in the Lord over peace restored to

assured pledget the Apostolic Benediction, which coming from the inmost recesses of our heart, we most lovingly bestow on you, Venerable Brother, and the flock

"Dated Rome, at St. Peter's, Oct. 18, 1862, in the seventeenth year of our Pontificate.

"POPE PIUS IX."

MORTON .- A correspondent of the Atlanta Appeal likely to excite the cupidity of the invader if he should Speculators may prey upon the people, blockade run- ever get here. Low sand bills, timbered with black ack ners may play wild with our currency, and we may yet and pine, with here and there the maple and pers manon.

From the London Times, July 20

THE LONDON PRESS ON THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG AND

The real lesson that should be drawn from the politiof our loss Frown bim down as one already the issues sought are not to be gained by war at all we shame to say it is to be addressed to here and there National medness has given them over for decision by a man who ought to be a leader and a bracen to the the sword, and it is now evident to the world that fight people in this struggle-Beware lest ye yield too soon, ing brings that decision no nearer. Opinion has make i est hope desert you and leave you a wreck prematurely out a frontier which armies cross in vain to compel substranded on the beach of this great revolution, while its mission. Whichever side attacks, seems destined tumultuous waves still roll grandly on in triumph, suc- ways to fail. The South, constantly victorious in Vir cass and independence. This revolution cannot fail if ginia, is buffled when it passes North of the Potomac the people will it to succeed. If they have the courage | Even the alternating successes of the war in the waste peace by a small sneer at the "copperheads." And Mr

[From the London Herald, July 27]

ty years. Mr. Seward is beginning to renew his amely days' promises. The fall of Vicksburg has given ba a new lease of power. He is evidently forecasting to date at which the fighting material of the Booth will have become exhausted at the rate of a million of a million and a half of Northerners for five hundred that sand Confederates. And as Washington is sale. Philadelphia is not in flames, and the guns of Fort M Henry still repress secession in Baltimore, he is conti dent the day of exhaustion is not far distant. news which he will receive from this country by noxt mail will strengthen his hopes. He will trans then that he has another six or nine months for the cution of his fiendish work. He will learn that word which might have given peace to a contiand possibly save the lives of 50 000 men, has not spokeo. He will hear that the English Government which is prepared to accept any issue in behalf people of alien race, language and taith, waging w not so much by native valor as by foreign aid, state from acknowledging the independence of a ra which asks from it absolutely nothing beyon formal recognition, and which, after two years of sant fighting over half a continent, maintains an a peached authority and a magnificent army, such other people striving for freedom has ever attained the first or last year of its struggle for national for We can understand Mr. Seward's teelings and ob-If the Union ceases to exist he is nothing. He is " than nothing, for the curses of millions will brand brand vicegerent work of Him who is the Author of Peace as the facile tool of the most corrupt and blood in and the Lover of Charity, we cannot refrain from inadministration the world has ever seen. But what fail to comprehend is the absolute indifference own minstry. It seems that things have come ! point with us that the holiest of causes and the solemn of issues are only regarded by English state from one point of view, that of party interests. radical vote in the house of Commons determines the fate of nations at least the deaths of thousand our fellow men. The exigencies of the coalition are key note to England's foreign policy. Lancashire state that Earl Russell may retain his place, and in Am Federals and Confederates slaughter each other sive in Brazil, and menancing in Poland-may intentions, wants peace across all the Atlantic workmen, English workmen, Belgian workmen fering and starving, Americans by thousands are but our government will not say the word put an end to this terrible state of things. And bumiliation, Earl Russell chuck es over the asthat his place is safe, and that Mr. Adams can him a new argument for refusal to accord to a a people the rights they claim and bave abundantly

BUREAU OF CONECRIPTION .- Col. John S. P. with which he organized the department for "We have no hesitation, Venerable Brother, but that which is of the greatest importance to the Cover

> Fort Wagner is an enclosed work with go effectually precluding the possibility of its cs the direct assault of the troops landing on the approaches cannot be adopted, by reason water rises within six or eight inches of the Morris' Island. These things considered, the portion of Morris' Island, that nearest to Fort 52 may be reasonably regarded as safe.

Major David Ramsay, of the Charleston Ball died last Tuesday night from the effects of a wor "In fine, it is most pleasing to us to avail ourselves ceived in the fight at Battery Wagner, on the