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CONFET ERATE STATES OF AMERICA. WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1863

Standing Matter.

No. Use .- We have repeatedly, again and again, given notice in our columns that our terms are cash in advance, Baltimore American, writing to his paper on the 1st inst., and that advertisements must be accompanied by the money, otherwise no notice will be taken of them. Tea lines or less make a square, or 100 words about the same. Persons remitting can make their own estimates at twenty cents per line of ten words, for one publication, and ten cents per line of the same number of words for each repetition. If the notice is desired to be published in both the Weekly and Daily Journals, double the above rates.

The announcement of candidates for effice will not be made without the money accompanies the announcement, and any rejoinder, or card of declination or acceptance, must also be accompanied by the cash.

> From the Daily Journal, 19th. Contributions for our Soldiers.

We called attention on yesterday to the prepriety of our eltizens making an effort to supply our soldiers at Charlesintervals became very rapid and heavy. On Friday morn-ing the enemy fired a lew shell at Fort Sumter from the ton with vegetables, apples, provisions, and other articles of refreshments, as we felt sure they were in much need of such things. We had no idea their sufferings were so great, until we were shown a private letter from Mrs. MARY E. however, fell far short of the mark. After this exhibition GIBBS, of Charleston, to Miss M. A. BUIE, acknowledging the receipt of money previously forwarded for the relief of our soldiers. Mis. Giens' remarks relative to the North | nonade opened between Ba'teries Gregg and Wagner and the Yathee batterjes on (raig Hill. This firing was unu-Carolina Hospital in Charleston, that she is "sorry to say this hospital lately established, needs nurses and attention;' and she thinks, "if the noble people of the old State could see the pressing wants that exist for nurses, they would be surprised. We are broken down, and the better part of our citizens are away, and those here are overworked."

We would call upon our citizens to try and do something. Much we know could be accomplished, if an effort was only made. The farmers would cheerfully give a portion of their fruits, poultry, &c., to such an object. Nurses could be obtained-certainly few, if not as many as is needed. The gentleman'y assistant Superintendent of the Wilmington & Manchester Rail Road has offered to transport free of charge over that road any articles as gratuitous offerings for the relief of our brave soldiers now battling for our rights and liberties at Charleston, as will be seen by the annexed note. We call upon the Commissioners of the lown to give this matter a start, at least. Appoint Committees to receive contributions, and an agent to take charge of whatever articles or money may be contributed to our suffering fellow-soldiers. The matter should be acted upon at once. We have no doubt the North Eastern Road will cheerfully transport free of charge all contributions in conjuction with Duke begged for his moustache, but it was no go-it was the W. & M. Rail Road.

Office Wil, & Man. Entiroad Company,) Wilmington, N. C., August 18th, 1863. ing was instantly enforced.'

MESSES. FULTON & PRICE :- OL and after this date, and other articles, intended as gratuitous offerings, for the re- the fact.

a nation gave, to it that' to deling endimity et and bay water. \$48 to \$61 per dez ; block tin, \$7 70 per which I had never before enjoyed. Restless, resistless 1b; tin plate, \$'56 to \$185 per box; window glass, \$70 per rolling ocean ! the prodigy of the apex of visible grandeur, box ; bolow ware, 75 cents per lb.

and also For! Sumter seems to have been received with a the climax of God's creati n soon upon thy heaving bosom vigor and determination far more formidable than was dismay come deliverate to anoble people. We lingered lot g played in the first assault on battery Wagner, which ter. beside this type of God's prov dence and power, with its solemn recellections, an' t e sun had gone to sleep, e.e. minated on the 18th of Ju y, we think, with such heavy loss with reluctant steps we left it. The whole party spent the to the enemy. The enemy have made their boast that Fort night with Mr. D. W. Russell His wife ore of those ladies

who possess that peculiat art of rendering alleasy and hap. Sumter must succumb in a short time. The Editor of the py a ound her. h d everything calculated to make one joy. is and contented. May she erjoy the rest of the Christian from Port Royal, says : "In conversation with some officers, after she closes a long needul and happy course on earth. On Saturday following, we had a saiing party on New I find a yeay general confidence provailing that within the River. The 1 dies and the winds were fair, the boats in the States and people East of the Mississippi. next ten days the fail of Fort Sumter would be consumagood trim and well managed and we mecessarily enjoyed ted, and that Charleston must soon after succumb." This ourselves We dined at Mis Wallace's, who is in every is the 17th day since the Editor of the American thus wrote, | way as happy as the lady above alle ded to. May she reap Heaven's choicest blessings.

and Sumter yetstands. Wagner has not yet been silenced; yet Messrs. Fditors, as the good of my country is ever neareat to my heart, the thought of her final success was upper also ut derstood to be in the field, but his distance from appointed from the tone of a dispatch in to days paper, the bombardmost in my mild, I naturally notice the words and actions ment has been much more vigorous than heretofore. We have confidence in the ability of our forces to keep the enemy of of those whem I meet when speaking of her cause of teuching her interest, and I can assure you that as a county, we are for a vigorcus prosecution of this war to an honorable whole length by our whole forces. The Ouachita is Though we must contess that we don't much like the last peace. Reconstruction with Yankcedom, never, no. never ! few words of the dispatch. We c. by below, the editoria, of the Charleston Courier of Saturday last, relative to the We can never bury in our hear's the m mory of the "slaugh tered chiefs' who have fallen in our midst No county situation of aBairs on the Islands up to the time that paper has acted more promptly and with greater patriotism than went to press, on Friday night. Of course our dispatch is Onslow during the war. Her soldiers when called, marched

to the field, and, tho' bordering upon the Yankee lnes with latter emptying into the Red. The Arkansas is deno defenses for thei, homes, they go where destiny deter- fended at Pine Bluff. The White river, though little tinued fire was kept up between the land batteries, and at mines; and those who are left behind, the homble farmers. watch the eremy while they plough, and then cheerfully contributes one-ter th part to carry on the war. They feel, tinent-is undefended by any works. It is navigable the war," but their true devoted patriotism husbes the ereny. We have forces in the Indian countries as well fierce determination still rests upon every brow, and one that our forces extend over and occupy a vast territory sense of the meeting : pinion, one only, prevails as to the final issue of our strugile, we can and must be free.

Tc-morrow the militia meet at Jacksonville, to organize companies from the se not liable to conscription, for hom e tant positions in the Confederacy, because holding in a throughout the State, will be ever vigilant and active, and can be armed and equ pped, they will check these squads of raiders who pass unmolested through Fastern Carolina. Let not the soldier's heart be made sad by hearing, when from home far away, that the dear st spot on earth to him enthusiastic confidence of the army and people. This, ithas been decolated with impunity by Northern Vandals.

COLUMBUS, UHIO, July 30 - Well, the great raider is done or at list, and wijed out, along with twesty-nine cowho m t with his untimely end by a fatal mistike in medivieves. He was incare rated this alternoon in that stangch otel, called the Ohio Penitentiary. They were delivered olutions were unanimously adopted :

wer to Captain Marion by the military authorities, and im-WHEREAS The Aloughty Ruler of the Universe, the nediately put through the same motions as other criminals, Wise Disposer of all sublucary things, has again, with people, when results shall be manifest. Much of this persons searched, hair and beards soaved, bathed and clad great energy and sleepless v gliance, hurled his tatal shaft in our company, and taken from its ranks Corp'l A.J. Stamper, one of its brightest j. wels and best soldiers,

Resolved, 1st. That while we kneel in humiliation and and Confederate notes. Une who had before broken his meetness to Him who doe h slithings well, we deeply deparole, refused to strip when it was ies antly done for him. plore the los of our courade, Corporal A. J. Stamper, and that we will avoid all fulsome flattery or pompous razored. They will be compelled to submit to prison dispanegyrit, but pay a plain and unvarias, ed tribute to the iptine, and guarded day and us he by the military. One or two talked about retaliation, but the rule against speakdeceased, for such was his character.

Resolved 2nd That the Company and the service of the oufederate States have sus and d an irretrievable loss in the death of our brother in arms That by his untirely

From the Correspondence of the Enquirer. From the Trans-Mississippi. LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, July 19th, 1863.

The fall of Vicksburg renders the Trans Mississippi department almost self dependent, of difficult communication with the Capital of the Confederacy, and an object therefore of increased importance and interest to

I violate no military confidence by stating that Lieut. Gen. E. Kirby Smith's headquarters are in Louisiana, Gen Holmes' at Little Rock, and that Gen. Price is us prevents any further statement in regard to his movements. Red river is possessed at present through its defended at Harrisonburg, a point some thirty miles from Natchez, and ten or tweive miles above the confluence of the Tensas, Ouachita and Little rivers, which several streams form the Black river at Trinity ; this known-one of the best navigable streams on this con--an empire, not only in extent, but in resources.

Gen. Smith, now occupying one of the most impor-Mississippi to know, possesses in a singalar manner the self, would go far to render mediocre ability successful. But there are most convincing reasons to believe that, besides being a field marshal of brilliant capacity, he possesses also that higher qualification for the post he fills, emment administrative ability. Under his comand self-dependent position is everywhere progressing in is not now apparent to the popular eye; but is none the less surely matter of fact, and known to the informed.

Whatever may be the future of this most difficult department, at present we have much to hope from our resources and our leader.

land with such treasures from the soil. The cornuepia ing. All seemed to agree that North Carolina had ence.

Correspondence of the Richmond Enquirer. ORANGE C. H., August 13, 1863.

Returning to this point on yesterday, about 12 from Hon. John Happy : o'clock, my ears were greeted with the strains of mar- Io my fellow soldiers and citizens of Tennessee tial music, and I observed a large assemblage of officers in and about the Court House lot, where the band was friends with whom I have just taken a small drink discoursing. Repairing thither I was informed that a have consented to allow my name to go before the path convention was about to be held by two delegates from lic as a candidate to represent the 12th Congression. each of the North Carolina regiments, for the purpose of denouncing the conduct of the Raleigh "Standard" My claims for civil preferment are multitudinous, in a and those meetings in the counties in that State which military point of view. I have been in every famous have, in primary meetings, passed resolutions in regard retreat in this war, from Fishing Creek to Lavera to securing an early peace, and objecting to the enforce As retreating constitutes one of the chief strategie to ment of the conscript law because other States have tures of this war, I flatter myself (since nobody et

were appointed to conduct its proceedings : Col. Bryant Grimes, 4th N. C., President.

And the following Secretaries From Stuart's Brigade - Lieut, John J. Jones, 8d N. C. Frem Davis' Brigade-Lient. C. H. Jones, 55th N. C.

From He ke's Brigade-Lieut. John Justice, A. D. C. From Lene's Brigade-Lieut. C. Carlton, 7th N. C. From Pettigrew's Brigade-Dr. W. W. Goether, 20th From Iverson's Brigade-Capt. R. Plupmer, 12th N. C.

From Ransom's Brigade - Capt. J. Jones, 14th N. C. From Daniel's Brigade-Capt. T. N. G. Smith, 45th behalf of the suffering soldier will be to step round to N. C.

From Sca'es' Brigade-Lient. Col. John Ashful, 30

me war. but their true devoted patriotism nusses the as at various interior points. It will thus be observed was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the who sports a star or a bar on his collar \$100 a month

From Stuart's Brigade, Capt. L. C. Latham, 1st N. from Davis' Brigade, It. F. J. Hadley, 55th N. C.; fr Hoke's Brigade, Lt L. P. Hill, 6th N. C .: from Lane's Brigade, Lt. J. D. Baring 18th N. C .; from Pet igrew's Brigade. lefence. This is a noble work, and if these companies great degree the destinies of this vast section in his Capt. R H. Singletary, 44th N. C.; from Iverson's Brigade. hands, it will be a source of profound gratification to Col. Thomas M. Garrett, 5th N. C.; from Ramseur's Bri- pect to pay for the glory, if I am elected. I shall a the government and people of the States cast of the gade, Capt. John C. Gorman, 2d N. C., from Daniel's B-i- introduce a bill to place all soldier's wives who his gade, I.t. Col. Cowan, 32d N. C.; from Scales' Brigade, Dr. F. Miller, 34 h N. C., committee.

An adjournment was then had until three o'clock. On the reassembling of the convention, Col. Cox, of the 4th N. C., delivered, in response to calls, an eloquent and patriotic address ; after which Col. Garrett, the chairman of the committee on resolutions, reported the following series of resolutions, which were adopted prehensive measures and vigilant eye, the nitre bureau unanimously, a discussion springing up only on two of shall be immediately promoted, and assigned to day is active, lead mines are being opened, manufactories them. Capt. Bird objected to the recital of the reasons, springing up, and whatever is necessary to our separate in the 4th resolution, which governed or professed to govern the county meetings, inasmuch as it would seem a manner at once to give hope and confidence to the to imply censure upon the whole people of North Caro- a hole to avoid the conscript, should be selected for of hina; but after a discussion of this point, participated fices of public trust. I am a good, I'm a true manin by Lieut. Hill, Capt. Bird and Col. Garrett; the con- Congress is my hole. Hoping each man of you w vention refused to strike out this part of the resolution. cast as many votes for me as you can staff into the On the 7:h resolution, as reported by the committee, ballot box, I remain your obedient friend, J. it a spirited discussion arese as to whether the resolution

In addition to the foregoing hopeful statement, I and, even granting that it did, whether it was proper spend the rest of my furlough on earth beneath my new may add that never did Providence before bless any that any such opinion should be expressed by the meet-

and eternal. For this have we suffered and endured so

of plenty has been so prodigally emptied in the laps of been badly treated by the Confederate Government, but FROM MISSISSIPPL-A fatal epidemic-conge our people that it is believed the present crop would the general expression of the meeting was that this was fever-is said to be prevailing at Vicksburg. until further notice, all vegetables, apples, provisions or details at or a confirm the runners and show the extent of end it has created a vacancy in the Com any that cannot supply all the wants of this department for three years no time for public resolutions of this sort, and finally a disease is regarded as more formidable than yellow be easily filled, for the rare qualities of the demised were to come, even if we should, in the future, be denied the substitute was offered which ignored the whole subject ver. Vicksburg is one of the sweetest of places of of censure upon the Confederate authorities. The prin- continent for congestive fever, as the Yankees will c pal speakers on this point were Col. Garrett, Lieut. to their cost for months to come. Even from defeats blended. Under the influence of the fortu Bell, of the 6th N. C., Col. Bennett and Capt. Bird. think, will hardly suffice to stop it. A committee, consisting of Cols. Garrett, Jones and A gentlemen, recently from Natchez, reports seen. on many occasions showed marks of great erudition. As a has witnessed some very gratifying operations, most Grimes, were appointed to prepare an address to the no Yankees on the whole route, after passing their car people of North Carolina, and then the meeting adjourn- post pickets near that city. The enemy have a gara ed, after a speech of Capt. York, in which the Raleigh son of three thousand men there, and he reports the needed at this time. In our own neighborhood, the "Standard's" editor was denounced as "a son of Hell." conduct toward the citizens as much better than the movement upon Helens, under the immediate command The resolution in regard to the "Standard" was pass- which usually characterize their intercourse with t people of the Confederate States. ed amidst great applause. The meeting was not boisterous, but calm, qui t and A heavy expedition of transports and gunboats deliberate ; and seemed to be fully impressed with the said to be moving in the neighborhood of Natchez de importance of the object which had drawn them to- terring officials from crossing the river, but nothing and gether. I send herewith the resolutions of the conven | tain is known. Advices from Holly Springs, of August 2d, state the The meeting cannot but result in good. All the the country in that vicinity is at present enjoying a cam speakers seemed to take the ground that the people at from the troubles of the war. No Yankees have you to the family of the deceased. Also a copy to the Wil- everywhere for the relief of our garrison at Vicksburg. home who were getting up these meetings were the men ted the vicinity within the last six weeks, and there have The mistake was in the point on the river which it was who do not want to come out under the proclamation been no necessity for the presence of any Confederation judicious to occupy. The defeat excited no surprise, of the President calling for the forty to forty-five troops. Such crops as were put in promise bound 17. Provisions and goods are plenty and chenn. men. RESOLUTIONS AS ADOPTED BY THE CONVENTION. currer cy of the country is an admixture of Confederate 1st. Kesolved, That our separation from the Northern cotton, rail road and green back rates, all of which per Government was, from the beginning, intended to be final on an equality.

A New Candidate for Congress. The Chettanooga Rebel publishes the subjoined card

At the carnest and most frantic solicitations of tag not done their duty fully, and opposing the payment of does) that I am as expert on a backward movement Gen Holmes' at Little Rock, and that Gen. I free is the tax in kind because a Virginia tithing man was a double bug. I have served heroically in the quarter master's department ever since the war began-and The meeting assembled, and the following officers would do it still to the close, if the authorities would

abstain from court martialing me every two weeks he malleasance in office.

To my dear, indulgent, sweet, good-natured, gallant heroic, high-toned, badly clothed, poorly fed, magn mous, brave, self-sacrificing, kind-hearted, patriota friends of the rank and file, I have ever been a trafriend. It I should be disgraced with a seat in Congress (I don't care it its even a seat on the stone steps of the Speaker's stand), the first step i shall take of the Exchauge Hotel and drink his health. I shall you to have the pay of the private soldiers raised to \$3000 On motion of Col. Garrett, the following committee a year, and probably introduce a bill to tax every man for each star and bar, the fund thus raised to be die ed out amongst the privates, with which to indulathe game called " poker." Consequently, every man who sports a bar on his shoulder, (unless it be a mus bar-and it ought to be, in many instances), must ave with other wives' husbands, who ain't soldiers in th lupatic asylum.

Also a resolution, which I shall introduce, (and sha thrash every Congressman who refuses to vote for that any Lieutenant-General, Major-General, Brigade Colonel, Captain or Lieutenant, who shall permit in men to burn fence rails, steal cabbages, &c. after date the Damphoel Brigade.

The time has come, my fellow citizens, when a men and true, who are anxious to get into some sort

P. S .- I reglected to mention that, if not elected did not imply censure of the Confederate Government, shall retire, like Cincinnatus, to the fields, and the "gourd-vine and freg-tree," with the sublimest indu

In the Baltimore Acus, a paper in the pay of the Feder-August 13th, 1863. l Government, under date of August 4th, is found the following dispatch, which is copied as it stands in that jour-Tribute of Resp.ct.

For the Journal.

At a meeting of Co. G. (S. N. M R.) 3d N. C. Cavelry. eld at Joyner's Ford, August 14th, 1863, to take into consideration the untiracly death of Corporal A. J. Stamper.

ine, on the 30th of July, the following preamble and res-

Morgan and Dake submitted very quietly, but some of the younger thieves demarred bitterly, until told they must submit. Morgan had his bolt filled with gold, greenoacks therefore by it

Rumors of this thing had reached us before ; but these

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aye. dreply feel the injustice of the e, who have all their at all seasons to Jacksonport, a point near a hundred possessions daily exposed to destruction, having to pay the miles from Helena, the nearest fortified point of the N. C

lief of our brave soldiers now battling for our rights and It is well known that there is also Peri entiari s in the R-solved 3rd That as a non-commissioned officer, he liberties at Charleston, will be transported over this Road | Confederacy, and that we yet have some Yackee prisoners discharged his duties with commendable zeal and with free of charge.

hoping some steps will be taken in the matter.

safely through all the dangers that environed us.

the heat we have seen this season.

pay in addition to the interest due.

MR. ROBBET MULPRY, of Uppe: Black River. New Hano-

ver county, has our thanks for a let of very large apples,

RECEIVER'S NOTICE .- We are requested by Mr. CUTLAR, the

Confederate Sequestration Receiver for this District, to call

the attention of those interested in the matter, to his notice

in this paper relative to the time for paying up. To mor-

row is the last day set apart for that purpose in towa, and

Charleston.

two days later. The Courier says:

could hear of no casualties.

al, the caption meinded :

clean suits.

The hombardment of our fortification on Morris Island,

NEWS FROM THE SLANDS .- During Thursday night a con-

two morter hulks which they have groutded on the beach,

opposite their nearest battery to Fort Wagner. The shell,

he enemy remained quiet the rest of the day, our side still

sending them an occasional shell from Eattery Simkins .--

About half-past eight o'clock last night another fierce can-

sually rapid. It was reported that Battery Wagner gave

the enemy the benefit of some paw guns of heavier calibre.

the fire from which is believed to have been very effectual.

The c-inonading was still going on with some rapidity at

the hour of writing, viz: tweive o'clock at night. We

Humiliating Treatment of Morgan and his Men.

"MORGAN IN THE PENITENTIARY."

W. H. McDOWELL, Assistant Superintendent.

From the Daily Journal, 18th inst. Charleston.

Not a word of news have we received from Charleston since our dispatch of the 16th inst., published yesterday. as they treat us, and make them feel our power. No Charleston papers were received this morning. It is now 11 o'clock, A. M. The telegraph worked badly yesterday alternoon, owing to the electricity in the atmosphere.

It is reported on the streets this morning, (said to have been brought by the conductor on the Wilmington and Manchester train from Kingsville last evaning, that a heavy tight took place yesterday or Sunday on Morris Island. 1 may be true, or it may not. We only give the report for what it may be worth. We hope to hear something before we go to press.

P. S .- Since writing the above, we have received a dispatch from Charleston, dated 10 o'clock this morning, the 18th. The bombardment was more furious yesterday than at any time provious. But Fort Sumter and all our shore batteries yet stand, and our mon maintain their ground most manfully. The bombardment was renewed this morning at day light.

The Southern mail has arrived and brings us the Charleston papers. We make the following extract from the Charleston Courier of the 17th inst .:

News from the Islands.

During Friday night and Saturday, up to about eight o'clock in the evening, the bombardment was slow on both sides, compared with the firing of the previous days. The only casualty from the firing Friday night was Private H. E. Carter, Sth Georgia, who had one leg shot off and the other badly bruised.

Between eleven and twelve o'clock Saturday night, a furious fire opened ; our side firing from Fort Sumter and Batteries Gregg and Wagner. The enemy fired rapidly from his land batteries with two hundred pounder Parrott shells, and was joined by a Monitor and a wooden gunboat, which also fired very heavy.

Our batteries succeeded in silencing one of the enemy's land butteries at an early part of the engagement. A shell from Fort Sumter fell among the Yankee gunners, who hope they will continuo thus to speak, until every traitor were seen to leave the work in disorder, many crawling off or tory is driven from the land. on their hands and knees.

The enemy also fired some few shots at the steamer Sumter, but failed to strike her.

The loss on cur side from the furious bombardment of Saturday night was as follows Private Smoke, Company B, 20th Begiment South Caroina Volunteers, killed: head shot off by a Parrot shell. Private Manly Boykin, Company G, 20th Regiment,

wounded in the head by the same shell. The firing still continues at irregular intervals.

The Firing this Morning.

THE heavy canonading heard on the coast this morning. was from the blackaders firing at a steamer that wentashore last night, in the gale, about six miles above Fort Fisher. Col. LAME was on hand as early as possible, and the tiring from the blockaders ccased about 11 o'clock. We learn that five prisoners were taken on the beach this morn, ing .- Daily Journal, 18th.

THE FIGHT STIEIT .- The citizens of Griffin, Ga., held a cry of distress from all, without regard to sect, and his public meeting on the 13th of August, to take into conside- services were as premptly given to those of other denomiration the treasonable conduct and language used by one | nations as to his own. Though differing from him on points DAVID H. JOHNSON of said place. The result of the pro- of faith, the writer of this brief notice bear this cheerceedings was that said JOHNSON was ordered to keep his ful testimony to his virtues as a man, and to his unassuming mouth shut for ten days and to leave the Confederacy by and exemplary deportment as a Minister of God. the expiration of said time. The meeting also passed the following resolution

Resolved, That as advocacy of the doctrine of reconstruction has been pronounced by this meeting as traitorous, all persons entertaining such sentiments are hereby

in our hands. We can retaliate to the bitter end if the Ex. great satisfaction to all. As a wan, kind, modest and un ecutive will so order. Will Mr. DAVIS do so? The whole

country will demand some action to be taken for the release Christian he lived and died a consistent members of the of MORGAN and his men, and if this cannot be effected, for Church, and we feel safe in saying that he has ere this reached the celestial home of the great Jehovah. the most vigorous retaliation. There is no use in parleying Resolved, 4th. That we do, in behalt of the Company, about such matters any longer. We have acted on the side tender to the young wife of the deceased, who had but one short week previous to his death joised with him in the of humanity long enough. It is time we should treat the foe

holy ties of matrimony, our most heartfelt sympathies-and add that it may be some consolation to her distressed heart Would it not be well for cur people to make an effort to to know that she ch so such a poble specimen of humanity Ioasmuch as vicksburg has fallen, the loss of men is for her companion, and we also hope it may be some comsend vegetables, apples and provisions and such other arort to his aged father and fond mother to know that they now regreited, as the place would had to have been ticles as can be transported over the Fail Roads to our rea.ed from is faucy to manhood such a son. He built for troops now at Charleston. They are fighting for our homes himself a laudable ambition and praiseworthy requiation. worthy of the emulation of all. and fire sides, as men never fought before, and they must

Resolved 5:0. That a copy of these resolutions be sent movement originated in the imperious necessity felt be in greatneed of refreshments. We make the suggestion, mington Journal for publication, with the request that the Raleigh papers cony.

Lieut, NOBFLEET SMITH, Chairman, ALPH BRANCH,

Committee. T. M. WIGGINS, P. B. HYMAN,

> For the Journal. Meeting of the First Keg't N. C. T.

CAMP 1ST NORTH CAROLINA REGIMENT. August 8th, 1863,

At a meeting of the lat Reg't N. C. Troops, (Lt. Colonel all who fail to come forward will necessarily have costs to Brown.) Stewart's Brigade, held this day, at Camp near respect he is much praised.

Orange Court House, Va., on motion of Capt. W. H. Thom-NEXT FEIDAY has been set apart by the President o the and Captains Latham, Thomson, and Licut Boone were ap pointed Secretaries.

Confederate Etates as a day of fasting, humiliation and The Chairman remarked that we had assembled to exprayer. The President invites the people of the Confedepress our opinion of the conduct of certain individuals and lead the t on s in the Helena affair, and that they were rate States to repair, on that day, to their respective places ournals in North Carolina, and appointed a committee onsisting of of public worship, and to unite in supplication for the favor

- Sergt. obt. Johnson, Co. A, Chowau County.
- Corp'l Wm. Peacock, Co. E. New Hanover
- Jas. B. Parker, Co. F. Northsmptog
- Fergt. Henry Williams, Co. G. Washington
- Thos. Pollard, Co. H, Martin
- Private J. C. Micchell, Co. I. Wake
- Corpl. W. Hockaday, Co. K, Halifax

o drait resolutions, expressing the sense of the myeting .-The Committee reported the following resolutions which were adopted without a dissenting voice :

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting the time has | looked upon as rising men. come for an expression of opinion on the part of the North Carolina Troops, as to the course of certain persons and journals in that State.

Resolved, That the recent Union meetings there held meet them we denounce as traitors to our best interests. Resolved, That the chief of the traitors and the most disloyal of citizens, W. W. Holden, in the course he has pur-He had labored so long and so faithfully in our midst, had sued, marits and receives the condemnation of every hon-

Resolv d. That in the approaching election we will supdeserved, the respect and the esteem of all classes and all war at every sacrifice, until we shall have conquered an present great struggle in the West. He seems to ap-

> and tory ism at home, meets with our hearty approbation. Recolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be pub- rapidly audit d and liquidated. Order and satisfaction

or whose sorrows he comforted. His ear was open to the object in view. The meeting then adjourned. H. A. BROWN, Chairman. (Signed,) (Signed.) L. C. LATHAM, W. H. THOMSON, Secretaries. T. D. BJUNK.

CATALOGUE BALE

Auctioncer.

Messrs. Editors : Thinking you would like to hear from Bleached +hirting, \$3 374 a \$3 80; lorg cloth, \$2 75; mad us down here on the borders of Yankeedom, I hasten to der prints, \$1 60 to \$1 75; Hoy'e's prints, \$2 25: Schawbe requested to remove without the limits of the confederate States; and if they do not choose to remove, they are hereby notified that if they are known to express such sort to the detriment of the detriment of the detriment of the is only a sort to so the detriment. That wise council will timents to the detriment of the is country, they will be a sort to so the detriment of the is country, they will be a sort to so the detriment of the is country, they will be a sort to so the detriment of the is country, they will be a sort to so the detriment of the is country, they will be a sort to so the detriment of the is country will be a sort to so the detriment of the is country to sort to so the sort to so the is country to sort to so the sort to sort to so the is country to sort to so the is country to sort to so the sort to sort t

ordinary harvest

In recent military movements we have successes and assuming, and gifted with the and aesthetical talents, and nate star of Gen. Smith, his more immediate vicinity important of which is the capture of Brashear City, on the coast, with a large number of arms, much of Gen. Holmes, was unfortunate, not only it its failure, but in very heavy losses of brave officers and men. the only thing in connection with the enterprise to be

given up almost immediately, as the attack took place tion. on the same day with the fall of Hills City. The and I cannot say has operated to farther prejudice to Gen. Holmes in the public estimation. It would be

uncandid to deny that he has drifted so far to leeward in the good opinion of both army and people, as to make better abilities than he possesses necessary to success in our difficult circumstances. All, however, award to him the meed of praise for great daring on the field in the moment and point of danger. In this at home shall so bind our hands as to make further resist-

General 1 lice has lost nothing of his wonderful and son, Col Brown was called to preside over the meeting, justly deserved hold upon the effections of his troops. He only waits opportunity to vindicate the exalted the Northern Government, the crowning one of which is knowledge the justice of the cause against which w opinion the nation has conceived of him. He simply shown in the late proclamation of Lincoln, threatening re-have rebelled, and thank our persecutors for the particular of the proclamation of slaves found gallantly leu is apparent from the list of killed and wounded at the almost impregnable breastwords of that | land. carefully fortified stronghold. The immediate works assigned for his attack were gallently carried. The failure of others is not, so far as I have heard, attributed to less gallantry on their part, but to greater difficulties we are, and have always been, anxions for an honorable They have no voice in the matter. The army must in the assault or more formidable resistance. It would settlement of our difficulties, the agitation of the subject on not, pethaps, be considered invidious, it is simply just, any other terms than our perfect independence of Northern

and Fagan, of Arkanses, behaved with that intrepidity can we comprehend the base feeting that would return to mies and your own commingled-how is it? No which spures all personal danger, adding to the envia- the embraces of an enemy who has carried on a war of in- Carolina veterans, who have, living and dead, brough ble reputation each possessed before. They are both vasion against us for more than two years, coupled with

Governor Reynolds, of Missouri, is here, engaged in the labors of his office, which, owing to the confusion pose us in honorable comba' as soldiers.

resulting from the demise of Governor Jackson and the with our hearly condemnation. and the persons holding unfortunate condition of the State, are no doubt difficult and operous. His distinguished patriotism, experience in public affairs and indefatigable industry and virg them for the contest by untimely repinings and base vigilance, added to his good understanding with the leanings toward submission; that we would be untrue to Government and military authorities, render him one our principles, untrae to our wives and children, who would gives the following illustration of the damaging of the most important as well as efficient agents in the speciate the importance of the position he holds, and I to ubmit to the domination of such as ru'e the Northern able bodied patriots. The "ailment" is called Resolved. That the proposition to elect two officers venture to predict that the history of our Trans-Mis. peeple, and that we fear their rule more than their wrath. forty five : from each regiment to a General Convention of North sissippi struggle will reveal the fact that Missouri's excentive has not been unequal to the occasion. The un- North Carolina, in which resolutions have been adopted desettled accounts of the State with all parties are being

must thus grow out of confusion and complaint.

From Missouri we hear that the spirit of the people remains unbroken, though for the time they are poweraccompanied by the usual horrors which it were bootless to give you from here.

General Juff. Thompson is at present in this city. full of hope and vigor, which never flag in his bosom. If he has not recently accomplished what was expected from his earlier career, it is because of inexorable ad-

verce circumstances. His time will certainly come. On the 15th of August proximo a most important Reconstruction.

much ; for this have so many of our comrades fallen, and for this do we still intend to endure all and every ill; ner What is it? Submission. What is the difference do we intend that the action of any pertion of our people between submission and subjugation? In the one ciwe fight to the last, and, if we suffer subjugation-tab ance on our part impossible. That we are daily confirmed the consequences. In the other, the consequences at in our determination by the unnatural teachings of the Northern press, by the insane and fanantical acts of the the same, with the ignoble difference that we end Northern people, by the fuhuman and unprincipled acts of the yoke of bondage, kiss the hand that smites us a in insurrection, and by the innumerable acts of savage ishment inflicted, because it was deserved. Wh barbarity of the Northern soldiery in every part of our prepared for this? Who? Let him stand forth declare his sentiments, and then let him be sent to) 2d. Resolved. That earnestly as we desire peace and keedom-for such a man has no business in the (long for a return of its blessings, we do utterly repudiate all acts of persons or authorities tending to a peace upon federacy. But who is to decide the question of rethe basis of reconstruction or submission; and that, while struction? Those who have remained at home? cide that question. How is it, boys, ye who have to say that Brigadier Generals Parsons, of Missouri, and interests of the good people of North Carolina. Nor waded through rivers of blood-the blood of your every savage infliction which he has had the power to im- imperishable honor to your native State-are to pose, culminating in the employment of our slaves and the favor of reconstruction? tree negroes of the North to murder our citizens and op-

Reconstruction is submission, and submission is grace, dishonor-slavery for the males-prostice ing and dying for our independence, it is wrong that their and infamy for the females of the South. What friends at home should be continually dampening their ar- submit ? Any ? None but cowards.

Wadesboro' A

A FEARFUL EPIDEMIC .- I's Richmond h:

An Incident of Optical Illusion.- Three young handsomely dressed, sat by the West Fountain in 1 claring opposition to the uther enforcement of the con- ital Square yesterday morning, smoking and chart was rather gravish, and expression somewhat shound cynical, took a seat on the same bench, and man gentlemen, that you, in the full tide of health, will

" Well," responded one, " the army would suit a

be the greatest sufferers by submission, untrue to our noble of a fearful epidemic which prevails through dead, nutrue to our interests, untrue to cur State, untrue to Confederacy, and which is depriving our army of 4th. Resolved, That we have learn d with deep mortification and regret, that several meetings have been held in

script law in our State; that we cannot regard such action, pleasantly and leisurely. While thus engaged in which taken by a portion of our people, in any other light than as ing away time, a respectable looking citizen where be favoring the cause of our enemies with whom we are contending, and in this point of view as disloyal, and to us. who have been relying upon those at home for support and less. Partisan warfare goes on in various quarters, sympathy, as treacherous in the extreme ; that we cannot to glide into the conversation, turning its course. regard the appoin meet of an obnoxious tithing man, or while to the army. At length he asked, " 11 m he failure of the other States to do their duty patriotical y, as any excuse for North Carolinians to refuse to perform theirs in any respect; that the alleging such as an ex. parently plenty of time and money, well brough cuse shows that they do not plead any inability to comply and all that -how is it, that you can sit here dig with the requrement of the law, but that it is a species of see others fight and be butchered up, and sicket canting hypocrisy, employed by those who desire to escape death for your sake ?" the cangers and hardships of the war.

3d. Resolved, That while the soldiers are fighting, enfler-

dor, casting a chill and gloom on their hopes, and unier-

5th. Resolved, That the course of the Raleigh "Stand ard " and its supporters in North Carolina, in encouraging enough but for one thing : If you will pull to this spirit among our people, meets with our unqualified neatly fitting shoe and roll up my drawers, you w

For the Journal. The Late Rev. Thos. Murphy. MESSES. EDITORS: The aunouncement of the death of the Rev. THOMAS MUSTHY in yesterday's Journal, caused

A PROTESTANT.

For the Journal.

a general feeling of sorrow throughout our community .-orable and lova cit zen. been so consistent in his course of life, that slander never

whispered aught against him, and he enjoyed, as he richly denominations. Modest and retiring in his disposition, he bonorable prace.

shunned notoriety, but pursued the even tenor of his way in the diligent and faithful performance of his duty. His Carolina Troops in the army of Northern Virginia, to take untiring attentions to the sick and destitute during the into consideration the best means of suppressing disloyalty prevalence of that dreadful epidemic last summer, can never be forgotten by those whose necessities he relieved, lished in all the papers in North Carolina lavorable to the

Of Imported Goods, August 12th, 1863, by Wilkes Morris.

by the Convention of North Carolina Soldiers, who are now a portion of Gen. Lie's army of Northern Virginia. The resolutions are of the right sort and come from the right sort of men, and cannot help having the desired effect. We are pleased to see our army thus speaking out, and we

and protection of that God who has hitherto conducted us R. M. Cariton, Co. B, Wilkes M. O. Herring, Co. C. New Hanover A J. Howser, Co. D. Lincoln 14.1 WE publish to-day the resolutions adopted unanimously

liments to the de quired to do so.

The meeting also appointed a Committee to ascertain the that they will be dealt with.

The following resolution was also adopted :

Resolved, That H. P. Hill, L. T. Doyal and H. F. Holliday are hereby appointed a committee to prepare an article pledging ourselves to a vigorous prosecution of the war at home ; and that it be presented to all the citizens of the county for signature.

It may be necessary for similar meetings to be held throughout the Confederacy, and we do not see that similar action, even in our own town, could do any harm. No loyal man could hesilate for a moment to enter heart and soul into such proceedings. It is time that every person should be known, and no trailor or tory allowed to remain in any portion of the Confederacy. What say our towns people ?

Charleston.

from Charleston since our dispatch of yesterday. For some

ARE our interior exchanges so elated at a scrap of news that they are unable to resist the publication of any item, which it would be as well, and, according to our notion, better, to keep out of print?

JUST AS WE PREDICTED .- The Delegates in the Convention of North Carolina soldiers recently assembled in Virginia as published in the Richmond papers, was composed exclusively of officers, none below the grade of a Lieuten ant. This may be all very well and very military, but it don't lock Democratic to an unbiased mind.

Raleigh Progress.

harvest, notwithstanding the dry weather is greatly injur- \$6 12}; scarlet flannel, \$6 25; silk and wool flannel, \$6 25; silk ing our growing crops. I would suggest, however, that per yard; I. C. hdkfs., \$32 to \$40 per doz.; poplins, \$10; ample guarantees.

economy of provisions be daily practised at home and in silk checks, \$1 621 to \$4; black ærial checks and stripes, names of such persons in their milst, and to notify them the army, that Holden may not have the exquisite pleasure. -\$2 87 to \$1; alpacca lustre, \$4 25 per yard; fancy shawls, which it ever affords him, to harp on our misfortunes, of \$47 per dcz ; merino shirts, \$92 50 per doz.; bleached raising again next summer his fiendish wail of "famine, sheeting. \$7 37 1-2; grey union fisunel, \$6 to \$6 50; blue woolen flannel, \$7 37 1 2; white flannel, \$4 12 1-2; mixed Speaking of Holden, I think he has very few sympathy- meltons, \$5 to \$15; blue flannel, \$5 50; white Swiss muslin,

ters in Onslow. Some are for punishing him summarily, \$3; white linen, \$5 87 1-2 per yard.; braid, \$15 per doz; but let his blasting deeds meet a just reward and he is deepto a successful termination, and to rid ourselves of treason Iv, doubly damned. Many persons take his paper to record yds', \$6 12 1-2; Coat's sewing cotton, \$7 25; Clark's black Gen. Imboden's command. his deeds against him. By these they will judge him. Fu- sewing cotton, \$6 75 per doz.; W. D. brown thread, \$9 25;

turity has in store for him condign punishment. Caim ob- colored thread, \$10 75 to \$11 per lb.; silk and wool shirts, livion of the man, a lively remembrance of his unworthy \$300; long cloth shirts, \$1 86; suspenders, \$75 to \$75 per acts, and a deep, black hatred of both man and acts. When doz.; girls' hats, \$130 to \$275 per doz.; osnaburgs, \$1 45 ters, having had enough of Yankee freedom. One the bright sun of our ladependence shall rise in all its glory, thus flickering iguis faiuts, which now blinds the weak and doz; men's merino ribbed pants, \$62 50; black broaddeludes the unweaty, will go out forever. When the day cloth, \$7 75; negro hdkfs., \$25; scissors, \$45; bed sacks has returned to his home. Negro slavery in the South and cords, \$3 62 1-2 per doz ; newspaper, \$1 85 per lb.; Holden, with his reconstruction, conservative chicanery, note paper, \$12 to \$35; letter paper \$19 to \$50 50; cap pawill die out like some dim meteor of the night, he will sink per, \$16 to \$64; blotting paper \$30 to \$36 per ream; enbeneath Lethe's wars to rise no more. velopes, \$19 pe: m.; French calf skins, \$700 per doz ; Eng-

My countymen are strongly in favor of the Hon. Thos. lish sole leather, \$7 30 per 1b.; children's boots, \$19 50; Ruffin to represent them in the next Confederate Congress. | women's b'own cashmere boots, \$5 75; bluchers, \$17 50 to Up to 12 o'clock to day, we have not received a word rom Charleston since our dispatch of yesterday. For some practising what he preached. When his country called for brown sugar, \$1 £5; Tes, \$5 12 1-2 to \$13 50; black pepper, severe wound last fall, prefers a small horse, as he can considerations which might be brought forward to sustain cause or other, a break down, we suppose, the cars from his services his willing blade leaped from its scabbaid in \$5 25 per 1b; mustard; \$69 per doz; olive oil, \$48; Kingsville, have not arrived, and of course we are without the Charleston papers of yesterday morning. The function for any function of the convention of the convention, the function of the convention of the convention, the function of the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention, the function of the convention of the c

ted States Corgress was as consistent and faithful as his sperm candles, \$1 75; adamantine candles, \$1 12} to \$4 bearing in camp and on the battle field has been straight 60; bi. carb soda, \$2 50; soda crystals, 42; cents per lb.; forward, self-sacrificing and gallant. Who can so well rep- |salt, Turk's Island. \$41; do. Liverpool fine, \$39 per 50 lbs; resent both citizen and soldier as he who, in social con- camphor, \$20 per lb.; 8 cases drugs at prices ranging from verse, has met his friends around the fireside altar at home, \$200 to \$300 per case; balsam copaiba, \$10 59; phosphoand bivouaced with his brother soldiers amid pelting hail rus, \$11 per lb., one case containing 56 fbs. calomel and 60 and piercing storms? In camp the soldier's friend, at home |lbs. pulv. rhei. ei. \$1300 ; one case containing 50 lbs. potass the poor man's refuge, in the Cabinet a wise counsellor, and lodid, 25 oz. morphia sulph. and 10 lbs. pd. ipecac, \$1825; every where a devoted son of North Carolina, her rights 10 lbs. gum camphor, and 112 lbs. pulv. acid tart., \$350 ; and institutions-let the Hon. Thos. Luffin be our next quinine, \$31 50 to \$33 50 per oz ; chloroform, \$9 50 per representative in Congress. b.; one case containing 48 lbs. puly. Turkey opium, and 20

Last Thursday I happened to be present at a Pic Nic on lbs. gum opinm Turkey, \$3000; castor oil, \$19; acid cet-the Banks. At an early hour, on Stewart's Point, were as-ric, \$2 40; iodine, \$27; hymel sculls, \$2 50; am. carb., sembled some of the brighest specimens of Eastern beauty \$3 374; spts. ether nit. dulc., \$13 50; blue galls, \$4; coming into the city to get the latest news, and passed by We have known the Colonel for many years, and had Not so quite, Mr. Progress. The Regimental meetings held by the North Carolina soldiere in the army of Northern Virginia were composed of privates as well as officers. We and valor, about forty of "the fair women and brave brown madler, \$3 per ib.; alcobol, \$28 to \$35; castor oil, the soldiers' camp-about 100 men lying around loose. the honor for several months of being a member of his The men composed of privates as well as officers. We are aware that the meetings appointing delegates were determined spirit, and the set of t from their purpose by the insinuations of the Progress.-They mean what they have said, and will act up to it. They mean what they have said, and will act up to it. They mean what they have said, and will act up to it. They mean what they have said, and will act up to it.

L'ESTRANGE. From the Army.

Passengers by the Central train report all quiet on the upper Rappahanuock. Ten or fifteen Yankee pris-Westhead's pearl thread, 100 yds., \$3 12 1-2; do. do., 200 oners were brought down, most of them captured by

There is nothing of importance from Fredericksburg. We have heard of several slaves returning to their masper yard; white hose, \$29 to \$37; half hose, \$25 to \$35 per came down in the cars yesterday, who left his master is preferred by them to Yankee slavery in the army. A gentleman from above, who came down yesterday, the most unlimited confidence in their noble chief. Gen.

> No persons are fonder of a joke than the soldiers .-The Atlanta Confederacy humorously tells how some of | trouble to resist than the power of our enemies. them amused themselves at the expense of one of its editors :

IN HIS SHROUD .- On Sunday morning one of our city editors, who resides a little way out of town, (the (N. C.) News, that the above gentleman has been callmorning being very sultry,) drew out of his wardrobe ed upon by a large number of the 10th (N. C.) Con- per 1b. an old suit of pure white duck, in which he arrayed gressioual District to represent it in the next Congress

6th. Resolved, That in a struggle of the character in shoulder blade and the elbow, to the length which we are engeged, involving as it does the preservation or destruction of all our rights as freemen, the freedom of the press does not demand that any sentiments, however right foot, also, I am balancing on my tore treasonable, may be uttered with impunity; that this ines- being gone. Result of bullets in second battle t'mable right in every well regulated government is, and passas." The third youth scarcely knew what should be restricted within such limits as to forbid this; and if it should be found that true patriotism in North Car. but looked daggers at the cynical old codger, and olina had so far lost its hold upon the minds and hearts of broke out : "The same sort of talk forced me her people as to be unable to check the course of the was a shaking skeleton when I joined, and on "Standaid " and other papers which are giving utterance march I broke down, got put in one of the p to such sentiments, then the public authorities would be hospitals in the country, and came out paralyzad

take measures for their suppression. 7th. Resolved. That we heartily approve of the noble "And may I ask, sir," he added, " what kreps six months ago and went to Pennsylvania; and now and patriotic course of Gov. Vance in the struggle for our You seem to be in excellent vigor." " Me ! independence; that we are willing to entrust the honor and integrity of our State in his hands, and that we are confident he will not betray his trust.

8th. Resolved, That while the resolutions adopted show says the finest spirit pervades the army, all expressing truby the sentiments of the Convention upon all the points embraced in them, inasmuch as it is impossible pealing to the good and the patriotic to rise in their might and put down the small (as we believe) but treasonable faction in their midst, whose machinations we have more

Col. James R. Love. We were truly gratified to learn from the Asheville

Knoxville (Tenn.) Chronicle.

left arm, you will discover that the bone, between inches, has been removed. When I stand u side." (Here he lifted up a shriveled and liters -ahem-1'm over forty five years!

WILMINGTON MARKET, AUGUST 19, 1%

BEEF CATTLE-Are brought in slowly, and are in or butchering purposes. We quote grass fatted at 65 cents per lb. for net mcat, as in quality. BACON-Is scarce and in demand at high pr quote at \$1 15 per lb. for heg round. BUTTER-\$2 to \$2 25 per ib. BEESWAX- \$1 35 to \$1 40 per lb. COBN.-Scarcely any on market, and in demining the st \$5 to \$5 50 per bushel. CORN MEAL .- The market is almost bare. We 5 50 per bushel. COPPERAS-Retails at \$1 75 to \$2 per lb. Corron-45 to 50 cents per lb. FGGs-Sell from carts at \$1 to \$1 10 per dozin. FLOUR-Is scarce and wanted. Small sales at 1 bbl. for superfine. FODDER-\$3 to \$10 per 100 lbs. HIDES .- Green, 60 to 65 cents, and dry \$1 50 to f

LAED-\$1 10 to \$1 15 per lb. by the bbl. LEATHER-Sole, \$4 50 to \$5, and Upper \$5 50 to \$ er lb.

MOLLASSES-\$9 to \$9 50 per gallon. OSNABURGS-\$1 45 per yard. POULTRY .- Chickens 90 cents to \$1 25 as to \$20 rown fowls \$2 25 to \$2 50 each. PEAS-\$5 to \$9 per bushel. POTATOES .- Irish. \$5 to \$7 per bushel. FICE .- Clean, 18 to 20 cents per lb. SALT .- Sales during the week of Sound mide at f \$20 per bushel. FUGAR .- \$1 85 to \$2 per 1b. SHEETING -Fayetteville factory, \$1 50 per yard. F PIRITS TUBPENTINE-\$1 80 to \$2 per gallon. TALLOW-\$1 35 to \$1 40 per lb. Woon-Is scarce and wanted. Sells by the beat load a \$16 to \$18 per cord.