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InE Atlanta, Ga., Dally papers charge \$3 a month, or at the rate of \$36 per annum. We let soldiers have our paper at \$1 per month, while they and the public in general the vicinity of the Rappahannock, worn out by long can get it for the whole year at ten dollars. The Journal, marches, and greatly weakened by its losces at Wintaking everything into consideration is the cheapest daily chester and Pennsylvan'a, by the return home of the paper in the Confederate States. It is certainly the cheap- Pennsylvania militia, of the New York troops, hurest on the whole Southern seaboard. Gur weekly paper, ricd forward by Gov. Seymour, and of the many regiwith its four ample pages filled and over-flowing with care- ments whose term of service had expired. General cheaper than it was before the war, since it contains more offansive, and will probably content himself, if he reading matter in proportion to the amount charged than it is permitted to do so, with watching the movements of did when the price was \$2 50 instead of \$4 as it now is.

#### B. Estvan.

person calling himself Col. Estvan, who figured here as a partner in the Confederate Sword Factory, but whose honesty and fidelity were very much doubted, and from whom his partner, Mr. FROELICH, was compelled to dissociate himself. This man Estvan was a more adventurer, a sabrer, a soldier of fortune. He said he was a Hungarian. Perhaps he was. The Hungarians are a gallant people, but even the most gallant and honorable people can produce unworthy persons, and of this, EETVAN, if he be indeed a Hungarian, affords an illustration. He had been a fencing master in Richmond, and also had given lessons at the University of Virginia, and it seems had attached himself to Rapidan, may not be content to remain inactive. Its country ; otherwise all the plans of those who desire to Gen. Wiss and got on his staff, hence his assumption of the title of Colonel.

we learn from the London Index, he abuses the South be- dous struggle will be, on the one hand, for the posses- Prince a find not make a proconsul such as the Empe-Joild measure and without stint,-represents Mr. Davis and the leaders of the South as engaged in a foul and treacherous conspiracy against an excellent, just and equitable government, and he held these views even while tendering his services to the Confiderates.

Wa-hington.

The Index caps :- " His [Estvan's] sketches of the Confederates from first to last betray a rancour that is perfectly inexplicable by anything that is publicly known of his history. If he had been publicly drummed out of their ser- forces, under Hardee, occupies Chattanooga, and, as bas been to nucle round to agree to any plan the Emvice for cowardice, or detected in a treasonable correspondence and forced to By for his life, he could not fied, the latter is not in any serious danger of having it ty of Cube save been worked on with good effect in revile them with more unscrupalous and unsparing bitt.r- | wrested from him. ness. He paints them as mere braggarts and boast-

The Pop-, th- Emperor, and the Huler for Mexice . The Milliary Situation\_A Northern View. The Paris correspondent of the London Star, writing The Baltimore Gazette, of the 6th inst, in its sumon the 14 b of July, on this subj ct says :

mary news, has the following : To-day's Moniteur denies that M. Hubert Delille has Since the battle of Gettysburg, and the capture of received any commission from the Emperor to proceed Port Hudson and Vicksburg, the Federal forces under o Mexico and organize a government for their country, Meade, and Grant, and Rosecranz, and Banks, respecwhich it answars threatens to become more embarrasstively, appear to have subsided into comparative inacing to the French than was expected. The clerical tion. The Army of the Potomac rests somewhere in arty have decided upon throwing obstacles in the Eueror's way whenever an appeal shall be made to a plescite. the Pope, it appears, excreis sea great inflance over the maids of the Mexicans of Spanish blood, fully arranged matter, printed in close type, is actually Monde seems to be in no condition to take the made to them - so important that the Emperor is great- halting between these two different plans of action. the enemy until adequate reinforcements shall reach

him. His position is said to be naturally a strong oce. fall to the ground of the seven prelates who last May dependence of the kingdon. and to strengthen it still further, he has made a liberal signed an electoral circular. Orders have been trats. The total vote in twenty-one counties of Kentucky show Most people will recollect one Col. Estvan, at least a use of the pick and spare. It may be that the author- mitted in General Forey to ascertain and report with- a falling off ten thousand compared with the vote of 1859. ities at Washington have really ordered Meade to al- out loss of time the state of the public mind on the subwance, as the correspondence of the Boston Courier, ject of a monarchical Government

which we published yesterday, indicates; but the new The Austrian Ambassador has once more brought commander-in-chief of the Army of the Potomac will forward the Archinke Meximilian as a candidate for scarcely hazard his reputation by taking the initiative in a new campaiga, unless assured of sufficient support to justify a forward movement, and we doubt have been raised against him, chiefly in reference to the wounded several. whether such support could be had without entirely bad name acquired by his family. It has been also obstripping the delences of Washington of troops, unless jected that a German Prince would not be likely to Grant farnishes a portion of his force for the purpose. work well with a French army of occapation, which it In the meantime, however, the Confederate army, under | would be necessary to keep there till the Government Lee, now lying between the Rappahannock and the projected by the Emperor shall have taken root in the numbers are said to be at least equal to those of the establish order there would end in utter failure. Aus-Army of the Potomac, and if such be really the case, ria neither would nor could provide the Archduke It seems that this man being found out in his practices, Gen. Lee will scarcely be inclined to stand for any con- Waxinitian with the amount of foreign troops necessa- FROM MI-SISSIPPI-CAPTURE OF NEW YORK PLANand compelled to leave the South, has come out with a siderable length of time on the defensive, unless he too, my to keep down the revolutionary tendencies of the book entitled "War Pictures from the Scuth," by B. Est- is expecting reinforcements from the Southwest. It is Mexicans, and the latter would not tolerate the pres-VAN, Col. of Cavalry in the Confederate Army, London : not, indeed, improbable that there will be a concentra- since of a Spanish army. There is a restalk of Prince ROUTLEDGE, WARRE and ROUTLEDGE, in which book, as tion of troops on both sides, and that the next tremse- Napoleout being part out as Kine of Mexico. But the

sion of Richmond, and, on the other, for the capture of cor desites. Were le cact to take to governing, he would be too in ch in endist to play the part of a pupper in his controls hands the would, in case he Since the retreat of Bragg, Geo. Reservers has not ventured beyond Tullaboma, and for good and sufficient accepted the supreme power in that country, do all that reasons-his army is not strong enough to advance the could to reader the presence of a French army unany further into the interior, and keep up at the same accessiv, and assert its right to sell government. time fils line of communication with the base of his It is also very doubtful that Prince Napoleon would They were sent to Texas for safe keeping.

supplies at Nashville. To what point Gen. Bragg has be willing to reside in Mexico so constantly 's the posfallen back we are not informed. A portion of his session of its crown would reader indispensable. Spain the position is a very strong one, and is also wall forti- peror may decide on following. Her fears for the safegetting her to agree to any possible French policy .---

Gen. Grant's army his been broken up into several | Provided is a rong power be catablished in Mexico ers, apt at talking, but by no means ready to make good divisions-part of it garrisons Vicksburg, part has which would regard with jealousy any American attheir boasts when it came to fighting." Perhaps there may gone up the river, and part has gone down to assist tempt on that is land, she will be sati fied, reign who have been things about Estvan that the Ind.z does not General Banks, many of whose troops have served their may in the place of Jan z Some counsellors of the know, and that the public is not fully posted about. We time out, and have been, or will be, mustered out of Emperer have advised him to procialm beloby a policy think he was detected; and had to fly. Why he was allow- service. The capture of Vicksburg and Port Hudson of americanic, and through a Governor-General to rule ed to escape we do not know. As for bragging, and all was not accomplished without heavy loss, and apart | the Mexico s, just as Algeria is ruled by him through that sort of thing, Estvan was certainly one of the most from casualties of battle, the diseases incidental to the Dake of Malak ff. It is believed that England is complete gas-bags we over saw. We recollect once in our the climate must be taken into account. These com opposed to Mexico becoming a French colony, and little sanctum, when he got to telling of his own feats at bined causes have, as a matter of course, simply re- sticks to the Archduke Maximilian as being a prince the Gauley Bridge, in Western Virginia, how he drew his duced the number of effective men which Grant had at likely to suit a Catholic country, sufficiently enlighten-Eword, threw hickself into an attitude, struck out, howled his disposal; whilst the comparatively small force un- cd to resist the priests, and sufficiently accustomed to and endiciently accustomed to der Bon, Sergeant Co. F: Capt. J. F. Beall Co. A : Cart. J. F. Beall Co. A : Cart. J. F. Beall Co. A : Cart. J. F. Eword, threw hickself into an attitude, struck out, howled and spluttered so that sundry persons rushed in, thinking there was murder about to be committed. He may be a
his disposal; whilst the comparatively small force un-der Banks has been still further reduced by the return home of these volunteer regiments whese term of service had expired.
in the spring of 1758, he hastened to Save there may here a
in the spring of 1758, he hastened to Save the reduced by the return home of these volunteer regiments whese term of service. vice has expired. Notwithstanding, therefore, the successes which have been achieved in the Southwest, it is The following excellent article from the Momphis manifest that any further operations, especially at this Appeal (published at Augusta, Gr.,) contains some tratsports near Donaldsonville last Tuesday, senson of the year, would scarcely be consistent with valuable suggestions, which, we trust, will be adopted Kirby Smith's headquarters are at Shreveport. He has that prudence which poverns a sensible commander .-- by our authorities :

#### TELEGRAPH. BY

## FOR THE JOURNAL.

FROM THE NORTH-MEADE TENDERS HIS RESIG-NATION-THE FEDERAL CABINET, &c. RICHMOND Aug. 13th, 1863.

The New York Hera'd of the 10th inst., asserts that Meade has twice presented his resignation. The same paper editorially maintains that there is an irrepressible conflict in the cabinet on the question of the restoration of the and is bent on turning it against a French Government, Union. Several favors a liberal amnesty to the rebels, and Chair appointed the following committee : or a Government in which French influence would pre- Chase making the abolition of slavery an indispensable dominate it some very important concessions be not condition to reconstruction. The President is said to be

ly averse to making them. In consequence of the In the late encounter with the Eussian troops the Poles threats no de by it e clergy, the Council of State re- were successful. A proclamation of the Polish national ceived a tew duys in ce dir ctions to let the prosecution government rejects all compromises not based on the in-

#### FROM OUR ARMY IN VIRGINIA.

FROM THE FRONT, VA , Aug. 13th, 1863. Yest rday the Yankee cavalry surprised our pickets near

the crown which is on the point of being created lor Fa mouth, killing one and capturing four; per contra, our that people. But a great many unexpected obj ctions side on the same day captured two Yankces and killed and

Prisoners repo t but a small force of Yankees in Stafford. Meade is fearful of an attack from Lee. During Lee's trip to Maryland and Pennsylvania all the

removed at a moment's notice.

The North Carolina troops have held a Convention, but the result is not known.

TERS BY GEN. DICK TAYLOR.

MORTON, MISS., August 13th, 1863. The Fourth and Sixth Texas Cavalry captured twentytwo Yanl ces, four wagons and eighteen mu'es on the other side of Big Black yesterday and brought them all off safe to this point. They belong to Steel's Division, 5th army of Big Black.

Dich Taylor has captured thirty-five New York planters, who ere planting cotton for the Lincoln Government .--

OUR ARMY IN MISSIS-IPPI.

MOBION, MISS, August 12th, 1863. Nothing has been heard from the rive: late y. The health

of the army is improving finely : only s'x sick were sent off yesterday. Numbers are return ug from the interior hos-

pitals daily, and most of the absentees have returned to

The weather is excessively dry and warm-

FROM THE TRANS-MIS ISSIPPIDEPARTMENT-THE

AUMLES OF GENERALS PRICE, TAYLOR AND SMITH-THE GOVERNOR OF TEXAS IN THE FIELD.

Meeting of the Sixth North Carolina Troops. been s en for ages. Such odds had never At a meeting of the officers and privates he'd near of in war. The people whom Frederick ruled en Orange Court House, there being a full attendance, on five millions. The populations which were the motion of Captain Turner the meeting was organized against him amounted to 100 millions. by calling Capt. R. W. York to the chair, who ex- portion is wealth was at least equally great the plained the object of the meeting in a clear, foreible and as was Frederick's Kingdom, it probably conta eloquent manner. The meeting was further organized greater number of disaffected subjects than we by appointing Sergt. Faucette and Corpl. Malone Sec. found in all the States of his enemies. Some States have been enabled, by their

retaries. On motion of Captain Lee, a committee of ten pri- cal position, to defend themselves with organ vates and three officers were appointed to draft resolu- against immense force. Seas, rivers, mount tions for the action of the meeting. Where upon the served as barriers to invading arnfies; barriers had no such advantage. The form of his st Capts. Wm. K. Parrish, John C. Q. Graham, David situation, the nature of the ground were an K. Silvern, Jas. E. Lyons, C. L. Willfams, J. R. him: His long, scattered straggling territory Dickson, Lieuts. J. N. Albright, J. A. Hamilton, D. to have been shaped with an express view to H. Fritts, J. H. Johnston, J. H. Hall, J. G. Luns- venience of invaders, and was protected being no chain of mountains. ford, L. II. Walker. Frederick, with wise temerity, struck the

While the committee were absent irafting resolutions, Lieut. S. P. Hill, of company I, being called sixty thousand Prussian troops overscreed size .... a few days Pervia was invested, and Desharth upon, made an elequent and pointed address. The committee then reported the following resolu- Marshal Brown, with a large Austrian at the here

tions which were unanimously adopted : WHEREAS, The officers and soldiers of the North Caroli- King, and completely defeated. Thus na troops have witnessed with regret and indignation the 1756, the first year's campaign of the second

course pursued by the Raleigh "Standard." and a few War." Early in '57 the King again mit exempts and non-combattants in North Carolina, in relation to the struggle that we are daily making for our freedom motion ; he fought and defeated Brown at 1 and independ nce; and whereas, this course is giving aid advanced upon Daun, who, for work to and comfort to the enemy, calculated to mislead the against the victorious Frederick, catalant credulous at home, and tarnish the fair name of our good a strong position at Kolin. The result -State in the eyes of the good, wise and patriotic; there-

to his cause for the time ; as he had to rote Resorved, I. That we, the officers and p ivates of the hemia. He was terribly affected by this 6th North Carolina troops greatly desire peace; but we In November, '57, the net second t a chives in Washington City were packed up ready to be scorn any peace that is not based upon a separation of the completely around him. The Russians ve Confederacy from all political relations with the late United States, and a recognition of our independence: and u. devastation in his Eastern province. til this is secured, we are willing to continue the struggle run by the Austrians, a great Finalit a as long as one of us is left to march against our barbarous vancing from the West under Marchail

> lin had been taken and plu dered by th Resolved, II. That the course pursued by the Raleigh "Standard," and its correspondents is, whether a chasted Such was the situation from which Freit by policy, humanity a matriotism, deserving of the deepest | ted himself with dazzling glory in the ensure by the soldiers in the field, and by the mothers, the thirty days fathera, and sisters of North Carolina's slaughtered sons ; He marched against Soubi-

calculated as it is, to induce the North to believe that Rosback on the 5th of November North Carolina is anxious to return to the Union. Resolved, 111. That with pain and sorrow we have seen two to one, but they were ill-disome of our noblest sons maimed for life; many fall to obtained a complete victory. At. corps. Their pickets have been withdrawn from this side | che no more ; yet we see no reason to despond, and no attention to Silesia, where all stem of the cause to despair of success in winning on freedom by the Lau had fallen, and Charles of Lorraine, with orce of arms

Resolved, IV. That we would respectfully suggest to power, held the whole province. On the these creakers and despondents, that if they are exempt cember, Frederick, with 40,000 man, in from the struggle, and are unwilling to take arms in de- the head of not less than 60,000, n-ck at 1. fence of their rights and liberties, that they remain at home, by Breslau. The King convened has all produce provisions, and preserve the name of our State un-

tarnished, by keeping silent Resolved, V. That the proceedings of this meeting be them to speak to their men as he hold speak is published in all the papers in North Carolina, favorable to The result was the most complete of any the object in view. R. W. YORK, Chairman.

B. F. FAUCETTS; | Secretarics. H. MALONE,

CAMP NEAR RAPIDAN R.VER. VA. August 8, 1863.

Rale gh "Standard," in which reconst uction and submis

At a meeting of the officers and men of the Twenty-first

were passed without a dissenting voice :

of public opinion against the same.

By motion of Capt. J. C. Blackburn, the following officers, non commissioned officers and privates of the regiment, were appointed to draft resolutions for the conside-

and tory.

enemy.

MORTON, MISS , August 12th, 1863. ration of the meeting : dressed them with great force and the ball ries. Napoleon pronounced the builde and Pwenty-seven thousand Austrians, when he ed or prisoners; fifty stand of color, or gues, 4,000 wagons, fell into the hand out sians.

to the relief of Pervia, was assailed on the in-

But close upon these great surgrams. North Carolina Regiment, of which, by motion of Captain ries of disasters such as would have blogare i Beell, Cotonel W. W. Kukland was appointed Chairman- and broken the heart of almost any other edu Yet Frederick, in the midst of his calamities. an object of admiration to his subjects, his which his enemies. Overwhelmed by adversity

brave man, or he may not. We don't know. But his way of talking did not quite harmonize with our quiet notions of such things.

The moral of all this is, that we cannot be too careful --Your more selventurers-soldiers of fortune, mercenaries, It is true that we hear that Mobile and Savannah are Dugald Daigettes, are unsafe companions.

cruiting agent in the interest and pay of ABB LINCOLN there | returned to him. would seem to be no doubt. Euch are the agents the Fedits depicted range.

ter be confiscated.

into Richmond in a wagon or railroad car, be liable to have there, or are in progress of construction-three thou- others. enid goods confiscated, while another Mr. Blockade Runner sand negroes having been called for by Gev. Bonham 2. Let all the able bodied clerks and assistants in the who brings his goods into Wilmington or Charleston in a Clyde-built steamer, can and does bring in and sell any amount of Yankee goods? We do not say that all or nearly all the goods that arrive here are of Yankee production, for such is not the case ; but there certainly is a proportion of all these cargoes that looks suspiciously like Yankee goods.

ALEING. -- We underslood that some casks of ale and perter cold at the auction on Friday last, went as high as \$101 Wagner may hold out for a long time to come, and perand \$102 per dozen quarts. This, we think, is rather high- haps indefinitely, that the heavy guas now being placed er than we have yet seen or heard of. We have bought the in position will be near enough to batter down Fort be lost in uniting the min force. An effort was made the protest of Gov. Seymour, revolution is inevitable. dezen. Its common retail price was \$3.50 to \$1.00.

THE Wadesboro' Argus is anthonized to announce Hon. THOS. S. ASHE as a candidate for re-election to Congress, in the reventh Congressional District of North Carollua, at the election to be held in November next.

THE RAID .- A correspondent from Richlands, Onslow of his force, it is at least a matter of doubt whether direct from the Yankee lines, that the aforesaid Yankees sult can only be attained by a much larger army than a support to their owners. are fitting up an expedition with three hundred wagons es. is now under the command of Gen. Gilmore. pecially for Richlands. The expedition is said to be about ready to float out from Newbern by way of Smith's Mills. They must contemplate the accumulation of much plunder when they come out with three hundred wagons to carry it kept up vigorously on both sides until near daylight off in.

Our correspondent suggests that the points at which been directed principally towards Sumter in the evethese marauding expeditions can be best met and stopped ning, was changed to Fort Wagner at a late hour, and are Smith's Mills and Trenton, these being the two outlets | became very rapid before morning. through which the Yankees gain access to the interior. We confess that we agree with our correspondent in believing that these raids can be more effectually stopped when they first issue out than they can be at any subsequent period .--This of course is a matter for the General commanding the Department, and his course must be regulated by considerations which it would not be proper to make.

Man must buy and sell, and, as things stand and have always stood in all save the most primitive states of society, en gunboats came up and took a position at long disthey must do most of their buying and selling through the tances and opened on Sumter. The latter made little agency of others. Thus it is that the calling of the mer. or no response, scarcely deeming them worthy of nochant or legitimate trader is a fair and honorable one, and tice. in what we have to say we do not wish to be understood as In the evening the enemy's land battery at the foot with but slight intermissions. The enemy seemed to to take the place of troops in Banks' army, whose term of Banks' army, whose term of Banks' army, whose term of Banks' army whose term of Banks

to be next points of attack ; but it is far more likely This man Estvan is now, as we learn, at Frankfort-on- that such troops as can be spared will be sent to Meade an emergency upon the country which must be met, the-Maine; what his ostensible business or position may be in Virginia, and Gilmore before Charleston, whilst, and that promptly, or we are a subjugated and a ruined we do not know, but about his real position-that of a re- perhaps, these that were drawn from Rosecranz will be people. Our ranks must be filled up in order to meet successfully the lovading and devastating bordes of the FR Did THE NORTH-GOV. SEYMOUR'S REPONSE The war on the lower Mississippi is evidently over North. Among other means of accomplishing this, a

eral Government employs, and upon their recruiting, even for the present, and if Meade does not advance, and is writer in the Confederacy suggests : more than upon the draft does that Government rely to fill not attacked, popular interest will centre on Charles- 1. That all the write wagoners who are able to bear

ton, where Gilmore is strugging to overcome the man- arms be part in the ranks and their places supplied with The Baltimere Gazette, of the 13th inst., contains the reifold difficulties which beset him on every side, and old men and negions. I saw many a train of Yankee sporse of Gov. Seymour to the reply of Linc sin. It is dis-The Confederate Government has at length stepped the which are even now taxing his engineering skill to the sagons pass my window last fall, and I never saw a tinguished from his pr vious letter not less by its brevity "running the block ade" over-land, between the Confede- utmost. Will he succeed eventually? There are those white we gover. There are 10,000 white men able to than by the greater boldness of its tons. He (Saymour) rate and Yankee Etates. All goods thus introduced or who are sanguine enough to predict that he will. But bear army detailed to drive wagons in our army How sought to be introduced into the Confederacy will hereaf- battery Wagner still holds out, shot and shell making are we to supply their takes ? Detail first all the iree no serious impression upon the sand of which the works | negro men for this purpose, and hire, or impress able-

Now, if it is wrong to snuggle over Yankee goods and are composed. The garrison and its supporting force budied slaves to supply Their places. We take our notions through the lines, how much better is it to bring can be relieved or strengthened from Charleston at will, while m a notener volence . We take the only support a them in by sea, from Nassau or elsewhere? Why should and it cannot be flanked from the adjoining islands, as poor wife or widow las. Then let us also take one one Mr. Blockade Banner, who brings his smuggled goods fortifications equally formidable have been constructed out of the negro then belonging to the planters and

> for that purpose, in addition to those already actively quartermaster and commissary departments be sent to at work.

More than thirty days have clapsed since the Federa troops landed on Morris Island ; two assaults upon Battery Wagner have been made, and both were repulsed with such severe loss that correspondents inform us there will be no further attempt to carry that work by storm.

To take it by siege is a slow and exhausting process at best. It is believed, however, that although Battery very same article at auction in former times for \$1 85 per | Sumter, and that Sumter once abandoned Charleston | twelve manifes age by General Price, in Mississippi, to | There is nothing of importance from the army of the Pomust fall. We doubt if this result follows necessarily. relieve has tonnative by nogroes in order that they tomae, except rumors of a change of base. Morby com-

Nevvs from the Lilands.

The heavy cannonading Wednesday night was again

Thursday morning. The fire of the enemy, which had

The fire from Fort Sumter Wednesday night, it is

\* The complaint now is, that the monitors have might be put into the ranks, but strange to say, slave times his depredations on the sullers. been but of little service, and that the capture of owners related to hire their negrous for this purpose, Serious troubles had occurred in California, between the Charleston is necessarily dependent upon the success of and now thes argroes are serving the Yankees free of secensicuists and military at Visalia, on the 6 h. Five sol Koonce, Company A; Sergeant D. N. Hamrick, operations on land. If this he true, and if it be also charge. Il cowners have lost not only their services diers we e killed in he affray. true that Gen. Gilmore has suffered a loss of one third but the slaves themselves, whereas, if they had hired

County, informs us that information has been received there Charleston can be taken at all. Certain it is, this re- the negroes would now be in side kteping and yielding persed.

tect their known, forends and favorites.

and men w fit for field duty

The same will be the case in Georgia and elsewhere, f the most vigorous efforts are not taken to hold the Yankees at boy. The regrocs can be made of immense s rvice to the array, and if their owners will not bama, belonging to the Confederate States, for violating its sense of the meeting.

No flig of tiuce boat has yet arrived. moment to press them for duty. The crops are now laid by, there is but lit le cotton to pick this season, and a

home in comparat ve idlere's until another planting much lower. season shall roll round. Let the slove owners think well and seriously upon to run the blockade from Wilmington, has arrived at For-

reported, had a most telling effect upon one of the Yanthis subject, and we do not think they can hesitate for | tress Monroe. kee batteries, and a large portion of it is said to have a moment as to what course to parsue, provided the Government shall call on them for their negroes. They Thursday morning matters remained tolerably quiet. have it in their power thus to render great good to I wo wooden gunboats made their appearance and fired their country, and, by so doing, will probably save it a few shots at Fort Sumter, taking care, however, to from being overrun by the ruthkes invider, and them-

selves from rebbery and ruin. About three o'clock in the afternoon four more wood-

News from the Islands.

A staff officer of Kirley Smith has just arrive t. He says

G n. Price is at Pine Bluff, Ark.

Dick Taylon's army is at Berwick's Bay. He sunk two

cilled on the Governors of Trans-Mississippi to meet him sion were counselled, and gladly use this public means of at Marshall, Texas, on the 15th.

This is at present the great desideratum. There is The Governor of Texas has taken the field with ten thousand State troops.

Magruder's headquarters are st Galveston.

ed their posts TO LINCOLN - REVOLUTION IMMINENT IN NEW

3. Desiring peace, bu willing to accept it only upon the a knowledgment of our national independence, we call peace upon any other terms than the above will only encourage the enemy in the hope of our ultimate subjugation, such in North Carolina, who wish to see a reconstruction of the old Union. Such sent.ments can only be entertained

cannot and will not fail to right those gross wrongs. He by cowards and slaves, who have skulled out of dangers speaks of the draft as a scheme fraudulently to force a por- and hardships of the war, and we distinctly announce that | framer of the coalition and the war gave tion of the community into the military service by a dishon-

Lincola replies that the drawing will be made upon the requested to publish the same. regiment. It is time for quartermasters to cease to pro- will take place. He (Lingola) wishes it understood that

and to the ranks, and their places supplied with wom n rementrances. Meetine of North Carolina Troops Near Orange C.

North Carolina troops, held this day. These are practicable suggestions, and no time should affairs, and if the draft is commence 1 again in violation of

of the meeting, and a committee of Surgeon John F. Miller, Lieut. Thos. C. Halton, Corporal Hamilton

them to the army for teams'ers and to do fatigue duty, Upon the arrival of the military the insurgents were dis- min F. Carpenter, Company E ; Lieut. Jacob Hogue, Gwin, chaplain of the lat South Carolina &

within its waters. One paragraph declares that the Ala. K, were appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the ed prospect of future salvation. The terms

nire them, the Gevernment should not hesitute for a neutrality, shall not be received in any port of the Empire. resolutions, which were unanimously adopted :

Whereas, we have heard with painful regret and mortiarge proportion of the sleve population will remain at heavy shower of rain this evening. The temperature is fication that there exists in North Carolina a small party whose political sentiments are at variance with every prin-

ciple of Bouthern Rights, deregatory alike to the patriotism of our noble o'd State and the gallantry of her brave and chivalrous sons, and, whereas, we have also witnessed

Colonel Corwyn, of the Tenth Missouri Cavaly, has the Raleigh, (N. C.,) "Standard," relative to our existing been killed at Corinth by Lt. Col. Bowen.

FROM VICKSBURG-YELLOW FEVER.

E A. Welfare, Private Co. A ; B. S. Brown, Private Co. | he still maintained the contest. that four transports, laden with troops passed Rodney, go. G ; J. H. Leinbock, Sergeant Co. K ; C. M. Lasley, Per- flight, and what seemed hopeless runn, the of his proudest victories.

Col. W. W. KIRKLAND, Chm'n.

Secretaries.

H., Va. August Sch. 1863.

the troops of the enemy under Dana and L The committee presented the following resolutions, which These Generals surprised his camp in t Hochkeriken; the result was a defeat to 1. That we, as citizens and soldiers of North Carolina

have read with regret and indignation the issues of the the King. The fourth year of the war opened with h ters ; at Kunersdorf, Frederick attacked pronouncing the same fit only to be uttered by a traiter and Austrians, and after a despende con expressing our unqualified opposition to such views, and feated and fled, completely dia of ordering the Royal family to 1 ave 2. We would earnestly call upon our relations and friende at home to use every effort to return to our ranks those of archives to be removed to Polsdam. our comrades who, from misguided influences, have desertplated suicide. But disaffection sprang up We know of no surer method of putting a stop to this allies ; Frederick had time to re-organ z most injurious practice than that of a thorough expression he railied all the resources of his years of disaster, fortune again smiled on He defeated Landohn at Lignitz, and 40a upon our iriends at home to give a cordial and hearty sup- The fi/th year clessed, and the country w port to a vigorous prosecution of the war, being well satis- | nuded and depopulated. The sixth your down fied that any mani estation of lukewarmness or desire for country was so completely desoluted that it of gan, by his own confession, to dook around and prolong indefinitely the war, which we desire should blank despair, unable to imagine where no er provisions were to be found. 4. We denounce with scorn all persons, if there be any took place in foreign alliances, which camb to make peace with France and Plassa threatened Austria; and Maria Thurses was restored, leaving the King in tall

he had been struggling for. This is a brief synopsis of the collectated "Observer," with the request that all the other papers of European war, and is new offered to your man the view of illustrating two or thr & impor-As first, however dark, lowering, and the aspect of a nation's affairs, determined value imity of purpose will, in the majority (time)

the tide of disaster and cuiminute in succe that, by confining ourselves to the strict in fence, or only invading our enemy when a At a meeting of the members of the 34th regiment with perfect assurance of success, we up On motion, Colonel Wm. Lawrence was called to | ter enabled to concentrate our strongth, but preside over the meeting and Lieut. James C. Todd and flict greater ultimate ruin and disconfigure

Serg't Major George A. Atwell were appointed secre- We say to our people, be of good cheer a thread energies into the cause ; faint note but prove The Chairman, Col. Lawrence, explained the object we must succeed

> From the Richmond Va-A Good Jake on the Chapinhia

THE "STOLEN BUFFALO ROBE."-W Company F ; Sergt. Chas. B. Todd, Company G ; Lt. calling upon "the man who stole his buildle

and notic spirited response to the rever hill r The Committee then retired and reported through will show that the appeal through the house

their Chairman, Surgeon John F. Miller, the following been altogether unproductive : 17th MISS. REG'T. POSEY'S De Camp near Bunker H U. V. July 16, in

MY DEAR GWIN : I was unexpressibly shocked to learn I in the Enquirer, of the 4th instant, the with equal regret and indignation the course pursued by lean of your "buffalo robe." blankets, it. national difficulties -- a course that has fostered a spirit of should have given you such inconvention desertion in the army and produced many croskers at home, suspended your arduous duties in the liesd Had I known that these articles it Resolved. That the political sentiments enunciated by the

chapiain, the sacred package should have 'Standard'' and all who sympathize with its policy, whether dictated by a wounded spirit of disappointed ambition, violate. an opposition to the present administration, or a sympathy But supposing from the mark, " with those who seek our destruction, meet our most decionged to some poor officer of the line and ded condemnation, as being traitorous in principle, minous t was more baggage than he was entitled to a

lieved him of it from motives that will be by any officer of the line in the field. On my arrival at camp, on the

collecting table delicacies, with a zeal that

I am now patiently waiting for your coat at

which I presume you will send me, in according

"If any man take away thy coat let him

For the regulation of the amount of bagar

a chaplain in the army should carry, we reler yo

" Provide neither gold, nor silver, nor in

"Nor scrip for your journey, neither two

Anything you may have in excess of the

I remain, dear Gwin, with sentiments of dem

er shoes, nor yet staves, for the workman

lowance will be respectfully received by mill

The boorbardment was continued more or less brisking tively that Grant was at that city last Sunday, and that no in their practical effects, and reflecting alike upon the char-

YORE-TROUBLE IN CALIFORNIA, &c. ) ICHMOND, VA., August 11th, 1862

cites the fact that in nine Democratic districts thirty-three thousand converipts are called for, whilst in nineteen He- be brought to a speedy and honorable end. publican districts there are only thirty-nine thousand call-

ed for. Under such circumstances, Seymour remarks, you

est pervertion of the law. ie field. Ho s many men are in these departments in quota as now lixed in the distric s in which the draft has the State, except the "Standard" and "Progress," be Atlanta, Mocon, Augusta and Savamah? Almost a beeu completed. In the other districts a new enrollment

no part of his former letter will be repudiated. The draft, 3. Let all the able bodied nur es in the hospitals be | therefore, is to be pushed forward in spite of Seymour's

The Daily News says that the Lincoln od of has created

Let all definits be revolud, and the men sent to the the most intenso excitement in the community. The pabcampe, unless it is impossible to supply their places. Ic mind is intensely agitated at the threatening aspect of

Company B; Corporal A. D. Flack, Company C; The excitement in Keokuk county, lowa, has subsided. Sergeant Joel Corriber, Company D ; Private Benja-

The Brazilian Government has issued a manifesto Wm. McMittag, Company II ; Lieut. Phos. P. Phil- sundry other baggage to return the same if defining the privilege of war vessels of belligerents lips, Company I; Corporal M. E. Reeves, Company at all the blessings of a clear conscience, a=

Nothing of interest from the Rapidan. There was a

therefore.

MORTON, MISS., Aug. 14th, 1863. Enveral persons just arrived from Vicksburg state posi-

on both sides, during Tuesday night and yesterday, troops, save McPherson's corps and five regiments who went acter of North Carolina and the heroic conduct of her gale trying the range of their guns on Fort Sumter, as service had expired, had left Vicksburg. They assert

Resolved, That he who, in the hour of our country's

The steamer Kate, recently captured while attempting

Nana Sahib has been captured at last in India. Gold in New Yerk, on Wednesday, was quoted at 1261.

we are auwilling to submit to say such degrading terms. 5. That these resolutions be sent to all of the Richmond papers, the Raleigh "State Journal" and the Fayetteville

Capt. J. F. BRALL, Capt. J. W. BEARD, Private E A. WELFARE,

reflecting upon it, or upon merchants as a class.

But anything may be abused, and the calling of the merchant or trader certainly is abused, when, instead of supplying the wants and ministering to the necessities of the community he aggravates such necessities and takes advantage of them for his own aggrandisement. That this is done every day we all know.

We attended the auction sale on Wednesday, for a very short time, and among other things we noticed that the crowd of traders and speculators who did most of the bidding-men who go from Dan to Bersheba and back again day, was Capt. Gary, Company E, Lucas' Battalion, after the auction sales-was composed of the heartiest who was seriously wounded and brought to the city healthiest, stoutest and most robust men we had seen for a Thursday morning. long time. We could not scare up such another crowd in the county of New Hanover. And yet the conscription of. Hospital ficer could not touch them. They all had substitutes or something else. Their substitutes were probably either dead or run away long ago, but they were bidding and speculating all right, producing nothing-doing nothing to increase the general store. Evidently the subsitute clause of the conscription law was a great mistake-alvery great mistake, and so acknowledged, and that the greatest mistake was in the absolute discharge which appears to have been ties of a detachment of Companies B and G, Siege Train. expected from it. Singular disposition on the part of a sand substitutes have been furnished, not one-third of whom to August 12th, 1863, viz we believe did service, and this crowd of mercenaries, over slightly, on the 6th. age takes the place of sixty thousand men in the prime of J. U. A. Holt, Company B, Siege Train, wounded in head life who stay at home, generally speaking to trade and traf- and leg slightly, on the 11th. fic and make money.

THE LONDON INDEX .- By a late arrival from Bernauda, we have received the London Index, of 9th July, 1863. Daily Journal, 14th.

The Late Trip up James River.

The Petersburg "Express" of Tuesday learns from pondent of the New York Herald, writing from Morris will not fail, if he have the opportunity, to applaud in ular, and urges Lincoln to interfere before too late. a party who has seen an individual just from Fortress Island, says : "The guns used by the army in its the House of Commons the last success of cur expediwhile in the act was struck by a solid shot and cut inch Rodman guns, cast this way, have been subjected of the v. tories of France. completely in two. Some eight or ten of the invaderes to the test of over five hundred discharges, while the The English Minister has nothing more to do at bar, and twenty transports are in sight.

of Craig's Hill renewed its fire on Fort Sumter, our batteries replying regularly.

been knocked away.

keep out of range of the fort.

The Yankee fleet inside the Bar was increased yesterday and last night, consisting of six Monitors and the Ironsides, five mortar and ten gamboats, ten supply vessels, besides twelve or thirteen blockaders outsiders. From eighteen to twenty river steamers, schooners, &c., are reported in Folly Inlet.

From the activity manifested, we may expect stirring times stortly.

Among the casualties at Battery Wagner, Wednes-

The following were received at the Trapmann-street

Private M. A. Goodman, Company H. Sth N. C. Private J. D. Patrick, Gist Guard, Company F. Private Isaac Campbell, Company G. 1st Ga. Corporal J. A. Phillips, 1st S. C. Artillery. Private Pat Norton, 1st S. C. Artillery.

## CASUALTIES IN SIEGE TRAIN.

CAMP COMPANY "B" SIEGE TRAIN, / JAMES' IELAND, Aug. 12, 1863.

given to persons furnishing substitutes. Over sixty thou- at Battery Wagner, under my command, from August 5th

B. Shorter, Company C, Siege Train, wounded in head

Levi Gerrald, Company B. Siege Train, mortally wounded in small of back, on the "11th, since dead. S. PORCHER SMITH. Captain Com'g Co. B, Siege Train,

Com'g detach't C os. B and C, at Bat. Wagner.

several shots fell in that direction. Fort Sumter, Bat- positively that the diseases which have been sweeping off teries Gregg, Wagner and Simpkins, replied regularly. the Yankees is Yellow Jack. About 8 o'clock last evening the firing became more

rapid, and continued heavy up to a late hour. The casualties of Battery Wagner, on Tuesday in the Gist Guard, Capt. Chickester, were two killed and four wounded, instead of one killed, as previously reported. some twenty odd raiders were brought there yesterday,

Among the wounded severely, and brought to the city, caytured within fifteen miles of that place. was Sergt. Casper Uniug. He was struck in the thigh by a piece of shell while loading the gun. The Gist Guard have suffered severely during the siege, and with its gallant Captain is entitled to honorable distinction. The eveny again displayed his Calcium light last

ight .-- Charleston Courier, 13th instant.

Lord Palmerston Juclined to Grumble,

The news of the surrender of Mexico and of its occupation by the French troops has thrown the English press into a state of astonishment which the Morning Post does not coaceal. Lord Palmerston's journal even evinces great embarrassment as to the applauding this fortunate event. Unable to deny its importance, it endeavors to question the good effects that are to be labor and their heads shaved as convicts.

ministerial journal! Strange attitude for the organ of an allied Government. \* \* \* But it must be recollected that if the English Cabinet did concent, nearly two years ago, to take part in the expedition to Mexico, it not only disengaged itself at Soledad, but even made common cause, for a time, with the Juarez Government, through the British Minister at Mexico. The surrender of the Mexican capital is, therefore, almost

a defeat for Lord Palmerston's policy. Still, it would the Herald says that a majority are in favor of its vigorous have been better for the Post to have dissimulated its prosocution for the suppression of the rebellion. The Herald THE CALIERE OF THE ENEMY'S GUNS .- A corres- regrets, for we are convinced that Lord Palmerston pronounces the draft inexpedient, unnecessary and unpop-

Monroe, that the late Yankee gunboat expedition up operations against Charleston harbor are eight inch tion. The diplomacy of the Cabinet of St. James has James river suffered very much in damage of craft as Parrotts. Those used by the navy are the same, to- inexhaustible resources; it knows how to hold itself well as loss of men. The wooden boat is said to have gether with the fifteen inch Dahlgren gun, which, how- prepared for all events, and while the representative of been riddled by our field pieces from the shore, and ever, was cast at Pittsburg by the Rodman process— many lives were lost. The Captain of the boat, whose that is to say, the gun has the shape or form of the ico, to assist at the victorics of Juarez, Lord Palmersname we did not ascertain, fearing she was about to original Dahlgren gun; but, instead of being cast solid ton, at London, left the door open for new negotiations,

are said to have been killed, and many wounded. The Dallgren fifteen inch gun has been subjected to rising Mexico; but Lord Palmerston is settling himself to A French war steamer is anchored off Sumter. All work at London and at Paris .- La Patrie, July 1. | quiet this morning.

CAPTURE OF YANKEE RAIDERS. ORANGE C. H., Va., Aug. 14, 1863. A gentleman just arrived from Staunton, reports that

FROM THE WEST.

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 14th, 1863. Col. Dibbrel, commanding Stearnes' old Brigade of Forrest's old Division, was attacked by four thousand mounted Federals at Sparta. The enemy were driven back to Mc-Minnville and badly whipped.

Parties from West and Middle Tennessee report extensive recruiting for the Confederate service. The crops are fine and the enemy conciliatory. Capt. Frank Battle, of Carter's scouts, was captured near Nashville, on the 5th, and confined in the State prison. Northern despatches state that Morgan, Basil Duke and commanis, are confined in the Ohio penitentiary to hard

> LATER FROM THE UNITED STATES. RICHMOND, Aug. 15, 1863.

The New York Herald publishes a list of members of Congress elected, shewing a majority of six adverse to the administration. It says in consequence, the opposition will elect a Speaker, and the committees appointed by him will investigate the conduct of the administration since Lincoln' accession to office. On all questions relating to the wa

FROM CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, August 14th, 1863. The bombardment for the last two nights has been incessant and spirited. Two monitors and one of the Yankee batteries on Morris Island were firing at Fort Sumter yes-

greatest need, sows the seed of discord and strife among the blankets among my meas, and in a so those who should be united as a band of brethren against erosity, I retained the buffalo robe, shawl and a powerful and insiduous foe, is an enemy to us and to our Constitutional rights, whatever may be his protestations to for my own use. The other members now join me in roland the contrary.

Resolved, That we, sons of North Carolina and soldiers and feel that to your warm and gnabling board of the Confederate army, in the name of our Revolutionary thanks will be the richest recompense. prestige; in the name of all that freemen holds dear, and by We are, all of us, exceeding anxious for your the memory of the thousands of our brave and beloved comades whose blood has hallowed the battle-fields of this your field of labor to this army, where the Revolution, here enter our solemn protest agains any polichaplains are much higer than they could P cy other than that which claims and demands the recognianywhere else. tion of our independence and the firm establishment of our Here they devote themselves to trading 1.

separate nationality.

Resolved, That we have confidence in the ability of our beloved President, Jefferson Davis, and worthy commander | entitles them to the appellation of birds of por of the Army of Northern Virginia, General Robert E. Lee, and under them, with the blessings of God, we bledge renewed devotion to our cause, and will contend with unabated energy and zeal for those principles of self-government so dearly prized by every lover of Constitutional Liberty, believing that the defender of the right, and the cloak also."-St. Mathew, chap. v, ver 40. avenger of the injured and oppressed, will, sooner or laer. vouchsafe to us the blessings of an honorable peace. Resolved, That the meeting appoint two delegates to meet in general Convention, to confer together as to the following :

best means of subduing a spirit of disaffection at home, and promoting harmony of action, a unity of purpose, and purses. in securing the just and precious reward of those who nobly and valiantly contend for their constitutional rights. Resolv. d, That these resolutions and the proceedings of this meeting be published in all North Carolina papers his meat."- [Matt. chap. x, vers. 9, 10. riendly to this object, and also in the Richmond Enquirer. Delegates, Surgeon John F. Miller and Capt. John A. Roberts. The meeting then adjourned. WM. LAWRENCE, Ch'm.

JAMES C. TODD, GEO. A. ATWELL, Secretaries.

From the Richmond Sentinel.

Mr. Editor :- Allow me to present to your readers the following brief synopsis of "The Seven Years stance of what may be done by relying on War," of Frederick the Great ; let them read it care- sources and industry may be witnessed at the fully, and gather hope, strength, and wisdom there- office this morning. We have on exhibition

from : He learnt that he was to be assailed at once by made from the straw of the long leaf So France, Austria, Russia, Saxony, Sweden, and the The color is dark brown, its polish give Germanic Body ; that the greater part of his dominions an appearance of Laving been varnish was to be portioned out among his enemies; if these the impression of many at first sight. terday, at 1000 yards distance. There are signs that anoth- designs succeeded, the House of Bradenburg would at little hats were made by Mr. Thes. W. D sink, made an effort to escape to the iron-clad, and and bored, it was cast hollow. The original fifteen so that the Queen's Government might take advantage of the iron-clad, and and bored, it was cast hollow. The original fifteen so that the Queen's Government might take advantage of the iron-clad, and and bored, it was cast hollow. The original fifteen so that the Queen's Government might take advantage of the iron-clad, and and bored, it was cast hollow. sides, with six monitors and five gunboats, are inside the that of the Duke of Wertemburg or the Margrave of commend them to the examination of our ho and all others who desire to practice economic

Baden. And what hope was there that these designs should purchase or manufacture of children's clothing w fail? No such union of the Continental powers had

itude. "THE MAN WHO STOLE YOUR BUFFALD I To Rev. T. D. Gwin, Chaplain 1st S. C. V

SOUTHERN PINE LEAF HATS .- Another

the following injunction :

ceedingly neat and beautiful children's Summe

Charleston Cum.e