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## CONFENERATE STATES OF AMERICA.

## WILMINGTON. N. C., THURSDAY, OCIOBER 1, 1863.

By an arrival from Newbern we learn that last week there were three white and one black regiment in and ar ound Newbern, nkewise some 125 or 130 cavalry and a battery of field artillery. There was at Bachelor's Creek one regiment of infantry and one of cavalry. The Yankees had an iron clad railroad battery of six guns, which they haul with mules.

ners and in other discentance capacities.

The Vankoes ... c treasury notes of all denominations the ladies always." down to five cents and cent tokens made of copper. These latter are private affairs about the size of "Nickels," and hear various devices and mottos, among the rest a cannon with "Union"; another has the motto or legend "Peace for Ever." One Mr. MITTNAGHT, (MB. MIDNIGHT) makes safes and has the picture of a safe on his token, which serves the purpose of a business card. One has a head in profile adorned by a fine moustache, which is said to be intended for GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN. They are well gotteh nn. very little inferior to the new U.S. nickel cents, and much superior to the cld ones.

The Yankees say that when they get through with Charleston, they will next turn their attention to Wilmington. We may here state that we have recently received pretty direct confirmation of what we had long suspected, that at , different times expeditions have been projected against Wilmington, but have been postponed in order to meet the exigencies of more important points. One house in New York formerly connected with our trade, was at these sevforces received different destinations.

The New Orleans Bee, of the 9th instant, (it was in other papers also.) gives the particulars of a treaty of peace and commerce between Hon. John Slidell, on the part of the Confederacy, and the Emperor Napoleon, and that one of sioners was to accompany Maximillian from | Lunwig \$20 bill, dated Sept. 2nd, 1861. France to Mexico, with a fleet of French and Austrian vessel - all to sail on the first of October.

This news, it is stated, completely changed the prothe enemy respecting the attack on Mobile thousand men are now on their way up Red a route, it is supposed to the Mexican frontier. It is represented further that there are now about five thouthe lakes, have been seized by the Government. s warning.

as the reason for his going, but the authoritative state ments of the paper with which he was connected precludes the possibility of any such belief being entertained. The of Sept. 20th : credentials, papers and vonchers upon which he was permitted to sail appear to have been ample.

THE ADVANCE .- We need hardly say that the report of the loss of this steamer, which obtained some currency here last week, was wholly without foundation. We suppose it got its start somehow in connection with the loss of the Elizabeth, which went ashore, but did not fall into the at Sabine Pass. The letters of our correspondents will hands of the enemy.

FOR OUR WOUNDED SOLDIERS .- We have received through All the negroes except the men able to make soldiers and JERE PEARSALL, Eeq., of Duplin County, \$300 85, the prowork on the fortifications, had been put out of town into ceeds of an entertainment given last week by some patrishanties in the woods to shift for themselves. There are otic ladies of that county for the benefit of our wounded among the acgroes at Newbern runaways from this as well soldiers at Charleston, which we will take pleasure in foras from other places, and white men also. One of the lat- warding promptly, as requested. Though the ladies had ter entered Newbern last week from this vicinity, giving but two days in which to make arrangements, we can we l full information of all going on here. Also one from Kins- believe that the entertainment was such as to give univer ton. Descripts from our army are used as spice and run- sal satisfaction to the vistors. Verily, we concur with our friend in his remark, that "Duplin generally does right,

> Nor BURST .- A gentieman, direct from Charleston. says All the preliminary arrangements were made in the cause of redeeming their country. the Huntsville Confederate, denies the report, prevalent here, that one of the large Blakely guns at Charleston had burst at the first fire. He says it is still in position to do its appropriate work at the proper time.

statements of those papers that asserted otherwise. The thing was too transparent a trick to deceive even the Yan-kees. Nothing is gained in the long run by lying.

We find the above in the Lynchburg Virginian of Saturday, We know nothing about it. We suppose the gun is burst anywhere from its butt-end to its muzzle, for we have heard its mozzle, its breech, its trunnious and its rear-end separately and severally assigned as the seat of tured " monster."

WE have just been shown two dangerous counterfeits, against which it is proper to guard the public. These counterfeits are especially dangerous, from the fact that spurieral times applied to for captains or others familiar with ous issues of one of them were made a year ago or more, and our waters to act as pilots, and we have not heard that the the discrepancies between the genuine and the counterfeit

counterfeits of the same date and denomination. The first counterfeit is of the denomination of \$100, in-

executed, especially the mouth, which looks as if something were held in it causing the lips to protrude. The imprint immediately under is in larger letters than in the gennine, word "Hundred." This shade does not show in the coun-

ment making any serious difficulty with France on account

The Yankee papers and their abolition confreres in Lon-

don, "the Star " and " the News," are considerably exer-

cised on account of the French government having author-

ized the Florida to repair her huil and damaged machinery

at Brest, one of the imperial naval stations? The fact that

the Florida has been attached-" provisionally seized "-at

the suit of a French ship-owner, who claims very heavy

damages, because the Florida had stopped one of his ves-

port, which she stands very much in need of. The deten-

tion of the Florida is probably a trick devised by the dip-

mined to detain the rams now near completion in English

We are informed that Earl Russell on Wednesday des-

patched, by written missive, a positive order to Messrs.

From the London Morning Herald, Sept. 12.

the blockade of Breat as against her safe egress.

Vanker Accounts from N. w Orlesis. distant about sixty miles, and is connected with it by a branch railroad from Beaumont. This railroad is not We take the following from the New York Herald in operation at present, a portion of the track having

been torn up. The distance from the mouth of the By the arrival of the steamers Columbia, Cap a u Barton, and G. orge Cromwell, Captain Poll at this Mississippi is two hundred and eighty miles: The stratpert from New Orleans, we have intellig nee from that egic importance of the place can thus be comprehended

PLAN OF OPERATIONS.

many brave hearts within sight and hearing of the coa-

THE FIRST ACCIDENT.

ity by the former vessil to the 13 h mst. The news at a glance, and its occupation was doubtless intended is of importance. Gen Franklin's command has re- as the first step in a campaign, the results of which turned to New Orleans. The United States steamers promised to be of the most brilliant and, lasting Clifton and Sachem have been captured by the rebels character,

be tound full of interest.

Accompanying the land force was a naval force of The first bale of cotton of the growth of 1863 sent four light draught gunboats, consisting of the Clifton, North was brought by the Columbia, and was shipped Arizona, Grantte City and Sachem, and the plan was by George Humnewell, and brought at auction, in New Orleans, sixty seven and a half cents per pound.

OUR EXPEDITIONARY CORRESPONDENCE.

HDQB'S GEN. WEITZEL'S DIVISION. ) 19th Army Corps Ste'r Belvidere, Mississippi River, Sept. 11, 1863.

The expedition of the Nineteenth Army Corps, Ma- and regret that they could not be relieved, may never or General Franklin, commanding, which left New become portions of our history, but will remain indeilicomplishing the object for which it was despatched. - berve them to still greater exertions in the glorious to guard against any effort on our part to take the island was wounded and taken prisoner on Saturday, and detained Orleans on the 4th instant, has returned, without ac- bly recorded en the hearts of all who were present, and

most expeditious and secret manner, and the promise of success was most flattering up to the very last mo-At the last place of rendezvous, off Berwick Bay, it ment when a combination of those unfortunate acciwas determined that the entire fleet should endeavor to We believe that this is true. We never published the cidents which no human foresight or determination can reach the point of destination by midnight of the 7th, prevent or overcome, turned victory into defeat, and and the attack was to take place at three or four o'clock rendered nugatory all the efforts of the gallant efficers on the morning of the Sth. With this understanding and men composing the expedition, compelling them to the long line of vessels moved on their way, piloted by relinguish for the present the attempt, and return to the the gunboat Arizona, Capt. Thibbets, which was folbase of operations at this place. lowed by the transport Belvidere, Capt. Fisher, having

#### THE ENEMY REPLIES

on board the veteran Brig. Gen. Godfrey Weitzel, com-The action of the enemy, however, was the deceptive manding the First division of the corps, and the gal- the ruins of Fort Sumter to day, for the first time for severthe main fracture, although, to be sure, we have seen no calm which often precedes the storm and the sudden lant members of his staff, the General being assigned to al weeks. No dumage done. Nothing else stirring. man who has actually seen the bursted, cracked or frac- flash of flame which was plainly visible from the deck that post of honor and of danger which he not only wilof the General Banks with the naked eye, and the cloud lingly accepted, but modestly requests, the command of of white smoke which floated lazily up from the para- the advance. The blockading vessel stationed off Sapet of the enemy, were instantly followed by a heavy bine Pass was now the object, and the fleet steamed shot thrown at the Arizona, the largest boat in the swiftly on, while a bright lookout was continually kept fleet and which passed directly over her, striking in the to discover the vessel. Hour after hour passed, and no edge of the water beyond. This was followed in quick | vessel appearing ap to three o'clock on the morning of succession by a shot at the Sachem and another at the the 8th, the first was hove to, and upon examination it application was refused. Other things interfered and the then pointed out by the papers. This new spurious issue Clifton neither of which, however, took effect. The became apparent that the fleet had run by the designahas corrected all the errors and variations of the former engagement now became general and very warm, the ted point quite a distance in consequence of the absence start shelling of the enemy and drove them away. The Monatain Chitton and Arizona moving very slowly forward and of the blockader. It was, of course, too late in the day effect. Fot Multrie was also fing at Battery Gregg - is now held by Longstreet. The enemy's operations are back, while the brave little Sachem, under a heavy fire, to carry out the original plan, and the consequence was The fleet was quiet. The enemy have completed their cov- plainly seen from Lookost. Resecranz has two lines of terest bearing note, dated Sept. 1st, 1862, printed by KEA- kept pushing steadily forward, endeavoring to pass the a delay of an entire day was necessitated, thus giving ered way between Gregg and Wagner, along which they defence on the road to Chattanooga, six hundred yards FINGE & BALL, Columbia, S. C. The second is a Hover & Lattery and engage it in the rear, which was supposed the enemy, if advised of the enemy, if to be unprotected. This movement the enemy divined, of receiving reinforcements and making all necessary guns at Gregg and Wagner, to protect the gunners from toon bridge across the river, and others building. They In the Hundred Dollar counterfeit the face of Mr. CAL. and redoubled their fire at her, answered that for shot preparations either for evacuation or a more vigorous our shells. Some of the embrazores point directly towards have been crowded with wagons. It is unknown whether

HOCN at the lower left hand corner of the bill is very badly by the three boats, the huge shells every instant burst- defence. I would add in this connection that the block- the city. ing in their midst, carrying destruction in their wake addr was absent on a cruise, from which she returned and knocking great holes in the parapet, which appeared before the battle. of sufficient size to admit the passage of a carriage and FEELING THE ENEMY.

horses. During Monday night, therefore, the entire fleet were sand men in the different barracks around New Orleans, and the b in Columbia is defective, whereas it is perfect in and that all the steamers in the rivers, schooners and other the genuine. In the genuine the line "with interest at two The enemy acted with great bravery, however, and i collected in the neighborhood of Sabine. The gunboats the troops in excellent condition, and ready for the imtheir fire slackened an instant after one of those terrific and lightest draught vessels of the transport fleet cross- pending battle on the Bapidan which is now looked for ovisioned, with wood, water, &c., ready to sail cents per day" is printed on the red shade of the large red explosions, which seemed to shake the very earth around ed the bar, and immediate preparations were made for daily. them, it was instantly resumed with increased rather the attack, the unavoidable delay necessitating some We out the above from the Charleston Courier of Satur- terfeit, or if at all, too faintly to be noticed. The whole than diminished determination. Gradually but surely changes in the mode. Captain Crocker, of the Clitton, in. day, and give it as one of the runcurs of the day, but with-out attaching any great importance to it. As a statement ine, and the note a little smaller. The date of the genuine ine, and the note a little smaller. The date of the genuine gurate the action by feeling and uncovering the enemy's night. of fact it has no value, but as an indication of a fear in note is filled in Sept. 1st, that of the counterfeit Septr. 1. day would be wor. All eyes were bent upon the noble batteries, ascertaining the number and disposition of Yankee quarters that something is in the wind, it is not The \$20 is more difficult to describe and detect than the little craft, when suddenly a shot was seen to strike her the opposing force, and drawing their fire, while Gener-FROM RICHMOND. milicance. That troops have been hurried on \$100, and is the most dangerous counterfeits we have ever amidships, crushing in her sides and tearing their iron als Franklin and Weitzel personally examined the shore RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 27th, 1863. board transports at New Orleans seems probable, and it seen. We have a counterfeit and a genuine bill before us, plating for the protection of sharpshooters as a piece of of the pass and ascertained the most eligible point for Capt. Bell's expedition to Chesapeake Bay has returned and save that the counterfeit has been printed with too paper, and causing her to careen and tremble from stem disembarking the land forces. Accordingly the Clifton with seventeen prisoners. With open boats he captured but all the story about Mr. SLIDELL's treaty with Louis much ink, and therefore looks much blurred, it would to stern. An instant more and she was enveloped in steamed up the pass, throwing a shell now and then and sunk seven Yankee vessels and run one ashore. He and lay a helpless from her huge rifled guns, at the only work visible (an captured considerable property. meation. There can be little doubt, however, the other; and we are not sure that this would be wreck, at the mercy of the enemy. The flag was low- earthwork containing six heavy guns,) making a carethat the relations of the Federal Government with France | a reliable test, as even the genuine bills are not always ered, and the enemy, ceasing their fire on her, now turn- jul reconnoissance of the surrounding locality. She reuniform in color. The only obvious difference is that in ed their entire attention to the Clifton, probably aware ceived no response to her numerous shots, and with darwas accompanied on the trip by Secretaries Berjumin and need not sacrifice lives. the genuine there is a clear space between the tops of the fact that the draught of the Arizona, would not ing bravery steamed within easy range of the fort, turnresponses dating his letter at Kinston, N. C., of the letters in the word "America" and the waves permit her to advance near enough to become a very Mallory, and other dignitaries. ing about and leisurely returned to her former position. Two Yankee gunboats came up the Pamuskey river on fermidable antagonist. The disabling of the Sachem under the large ship in the centre, whereas in the The face of the enemy's work was from one hundred at the instant when victory was within her grasp was to one hundred and firty yards in length, and was sup-Friday, and ca ptured a small pleasure steamer and carried counterfeit the heads of these letters run quite up the second of those unfortunate accidents referred to, off several citizens. posed to be open at the rear. to the waves. In the counterfeit we have there is a plain and was, of course, of so serious a character as to im-PLAN OF BATTLE. unshaded capital F to the left of the large ornamented let-NORTHERN NEWS. peril the success of the entire affair. The Clitton was On the return of the Clifton the order of battle waster A, which indicates the issue of the note: in the genuine RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 27th, 1803. now the only effective boat engaged. She was called immediately arranged and rapidly perfected. The gunbefore us there is none, nor do we recoilect to have seen Baltimore papers of the 26th inst. have been received .apon to do double duty, and not for one breath did her boats Clifton, Arizona and Sachem, were to engage the any genuine notes with such letter. In the genuine, just gallant commander and brave crew hesitate, but with They contain a telegram dated Nashville, Sept. 234, which enemy's work, while the Granite City, which carried above the letter A, and a little to the right, is the number three rousing cheers, which were heard above the din of says, Thus far our damage is trilling, compared with that reonly a broadside of small brass guns, was to cover the 22, which is not in the counterfeit. battie, they poured in their fire, running in closer and ceived at Stono river on the first day. Rosecrans commulanding of an advance force of five hundred men, of Gen. THE LONDON "MOBNING POST" of the 12th, has a special closer to the batteries, in face of the concentrated fire Weitzel's division, selected from the heroes of Port nications are open and in good order. Very little of an Hudson, and composed of two companies of the One official character has been received here. It is rumored telegram from Paris announcing that the Archduke Maxi- of the entire rebel fortification. THE THIRD ACCIDENT. Hundred and Sixty-fifth New York, four companies of that we have lost tour Generals killed and wounded and millian has positively accepted the throne of Mexico. The Putting on a fall head of steam, the Clifton ran the One Hundred and Sixty-first New York, and a de- two prisoners. European papers laugh at the idea of the Lincoin govern-

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## FROM CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 26th, 1863. No further movements reported to day. The enemy's The Yankees have worked very little at their batteries to day, cur fire keeping them close under cover. Our force beyond the Rapidan is estimated at sixty thousand mertars on Sullivan's Island work admirably. The shells effective neu, and Meade's Headquarters above Culpoper are thrown with accuracy, and falling in the middle of the C. H. Opinions are conflicting as to whether there will be

for these to silence the batteries, drive back the enemy, enemy's battary at nearly every fire. There was again a fight soon or not. and cover the landing of the troops. How gallantly considerable motion in the fleet to day. It is supposed and nobly they strove to carry out successfully their that Farragut was visiting each vessel. part of the programme, how they failed, and how the

#### FROM CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, Sept. 27, 1863.

flict witnessed that failure with bitter feelings of anger The enemy is evidently making himself impregnable on

FROM CHABLESION. CHARLESTON, Sept. 28, 1863. "All is quiet, except slow firing from our batteries. FROM CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, Sept. 28th, 1863. The enemy's Morris' Island batteries was firing slowly at

FROM CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, Bept. 29th, 1863. All quiet this morning.

## FROM CHARLESTON.

CHABLESTON, Sept. 30th, 1863. The enemy was firing slowly yesterday upon Sumter and from Chattanooga. That night Gen. Wheeler made a realso upon our James Island batteries, which kept up a con- connoisance towards Lookout Mountain, found an infantry

## FROM RICHMOND. RICHMOND, Sept. 26th, 1863.

Advices from the army of Northern Virgin a represent

Small (quad) of prisoners and deserters are daily brought

FROM ATLANIA. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 25, 1863.

The train last night from Ringgold ran off the track four miles above Marietta, and is not yet in. No lives lost. Mr. Advir writes from Ringgold on yesterday to the Con-Morris Island. Fesides enlarging and strengthening Gregg federacy : Wheeler is over the river. Forrest is in the and Wagner, he has exected palisades around his works right place. A Confederate officer has just arrived, who by assault. The enemy has teams of mules constantly trans. in the Yaukee hospital until Monday, when he was relieved porting supplies &c., from the South end of the Island to by Forrest's cavalry. He saw Rosecranz on Sunday at 12 Commings ' Point, notwithstanding our fire. Our James M., and he had no marks of wounds. Sunday night rock Island batteries were shelling the enemy briskly last night | et's were seen towards Harrison, which the Yankees said was Burnside with forty thousand reinforcements. A heavy Confederate force was before Chattanooga and Harrison.

A special dispatch to the Appeal dated Canton, Sept. 24th, says that the Memphis Balletin, of the 23d states that Magruder has weipped Franklin's Yaukee corps, and taken many prisoners, sinking two guuboats, and disabling several transports at Sabine Pass. Franklin has returned to New Orleans.

POSITION OF ERACCYS ARMY-LOSSES IN THE LATE RATTLE.

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 26th, 1863. Our lines extend around Chattanooga, within striking dis tance. Our forces are well up to the front, and full supplies are close at hand. On Wednesday night our cavairy occupied Cooper's Gap, on Lookout Mountain, 12 miles the ercasing closes into or out of Chattanooga. The im

pression is that he brings them over as he heeds them. Longstreet commands the river and Railroad below Chat tancoga.

Gen. Hood was doing well Thursday.

Our loss in killed and wounded does not exceed 12,000. The Yankee loss in chilled, wounded and priseners 28,000 Two Yaskee hospitals fell into our hands with 1800 wound ed. The enemy's havefsacks contained corn bread only. The prisoners state that they were 10 days on short ru

The bridges over east Chickamauga have been repaired and trains will go to our lines to-morrow.

Seven deserters from Lane's North Carolina brigade ware

FROM VIEGINIA. GORDONSVILLE, Sept 28th, 1863.

Richmond to day.

GORDONSVILLE, Sept. 27, 1863. All is quiet from the front. Thirteen Yankee pickets,

FROM VIRGINIA DESERTERS SHOT.

Captured above United States Ford, were sent through to

shot at Orange Coart House on yesterday.

are oritical in the extreme.

1863, says that an editorial in the Raleigh Proa lith inst. gives what purports to be the substance of the proceedings of a meeting held in Company F. 20th regiment N. C. T., recommending Lieut. DUNN as a for Congress in the 3d District. The writer denies that any such meeting was held, and request us to call I have s to publish the proceedings of said meet-

We do not recollect the editorial or the Progress referred to, and know nothing of the circumstances of the case, and ther effice have nothing to add. The correspondent has torniched as with his name, and we give his statement without any expression of opinion on our part and without giving space to his expressions of opinion.

This latest news from the Western seat of war will be of the doings of the latter power in Mexico. r telegraphic column. Our readers can form their own conclusions. It is remained that the recent subcustoes of our army under Baado glorious as they have shave occasioned comparatively little feeling the public mind. In that quarter even vicof jubila en so seldom productive of any solid adave so often been merely the preludes to disreat that the people pause before giving themiccoss which may never be realized.

good authority that General BRAGG has did not fice a gun in the late battles near . These most probably belong to Long-14, of the army of Northern Virginia, and are being beaten. A battle ought to be expected

om Mashville to Chattanooga crosses the bridgeport, come 28 miles below Chattalgeport to Chattanooga it keeps near to the river. Our forces at Lookout Mountain his portion of the railroad, and cut off Ressships will be detained at least until a legal investigation is ations by it with Nashville, distant 145 had. The following from the London Morning Herald of could be an enormous line indeed to be kept the 12th, would seem to place this beyond doubt, especialous, especially as the Confederate cavly as the Herald is friendly to the Confederate cause :-the river and will be apt to interas well as with the operations of still they need not wagon all the from Nashse. They are said to have a depot at Bridgethus reach a point opposite Chattanooga ference to the owner or owners for whom they are conbuing more than twenty-eight or thirty miler. structed. It is now affirmed, moreover, that the French the circumstances the enemy's position at would seem to be very critical. They are of this stamp of an English ship-builder. There is declared enemy's morey. The flag was instantly lowered, but buse and their communications are interrup- to have come a proper official reply from his excellency the firing still continued, both from the boat and he bateir supplies rendered scanty and precarious, for that no French subject has any legal right to possess or they have eaten on or destroyed everything in the immepurchase vessels of war, either for himself or on behalf of which they occupy, while the Confederates the line of railroad which connects them with purposes of a State or an individual. His lordship holds a shower of grape from the enemy was poured into the on the North and with Memphis on the West. that Messrs. Laird are bound to declare-and sustain on unimpeachable testimony such declaration-the govern-

on the Tennessee River some 20 miles North hattanooga, and is the place at which a part any crossed or made a feint of crossing, portion crossed below Chattanooga, thus rate. And it is on these grounds that the government has and causing him to fall back from Chatta- made up its mind. At any rate the English government is she was in the puble of offensive operations against works been reported that the advance of BURNand reached this point some days ago on his orce RosheBANZ. We have no doubt he has argived within striking distance of Chattanooga, but he has no forty thousand men, nor anything like it.

Taking all these things into account some of our papers

swiftly down directly toward the battery, with the in- tachment from the Seventy fifth New York regiments CINCINNATI, Sept. 24.-A correspondent of the New York tention, doubtless, of delivering her broadside, giving under command of Captain Fitch, of the last named Herald has arrived here from the battle field. He says that sharp-shooters an opportunity of picking off the enemy's regiment. The General himself came on board at the the official reports of the battle, from Washington, are in gunners and thus silencing the works. At the same last moment, to superintend personally the operation of the main totally incorrect, and that really the army of the time the Granite City, and the Gen. Banks, gradually disen.barking his troops.

followed in her wake for the purpose of reaching the THE BALL OPENS. point of debarkation as soon as the Clifton had effected her object, although the heavy solid shot and hissing shell which were intended for the Clifton, but which passed her, came richochetting along on the water; almost reaching them. Just as the Clifton gained the a joy which may soon be dashed, or calca- sels at sea, does not really amount to anything. The French point she aimediat reaching, and as her bow was thrown Sachem and the Arizona steamed off to the right and courts have already recognized one of the Confederate ves- round slightly, in the act of turning, she struck, the veran up nearly opposite the battery. The Clitton opensels. National vessels are not subject to such suits, as will, locity with which she was running driving her a long ed the ball with a shell from one of her nine inch pivot no doubt be decided. The Florida will have more time in distance into the thin mad at the bottom of the pass .--guns, which exploded inside the rebel works, throwing At the same time a hitherto undiscovered battery to up a perfect shower of debris, and instantly followed it the left of the main work, and in easy range, opened with a second shot of the same kind. Soon the little lomatic and consular agents of the United States in Eu- upon her as she lay, her broadside offering a target of Sachem commanded by Captain Johnson, opened her rope to make sure of keeping the ship until they could which the enemy took every advantage. The gallant broadside thirty-two pounder guns on the work, and collect all the U. S. War vessels in European waters for Crocker kept up a constant fire from bow and broadthe next moment the drizona paid her compliments to moving on Gordonsville.

side guns, the quick rifles, loaded with double charges the foe. The gunnery was magnificent, a few of the It would appear that the English government has deter. of grape, being poured into the main work, sweeping the parapet clean at every discharge, and killing the ports, and said to be intended for the Confederacy. The enemy by scores, while with his broadside guns he administered dose after dose of shell and solid shot to the been returned by the enemy. An ominous silence per- not satisfac:orily answer. battery on the left. Lying as he did he would probavaled the fort, and many were of the opinion that the bly have succeeded in silencing the main work, thus en- works had been abandoned. Neither soldiers nor in- proclamation. abling the troops to land, had it not been for the broadhabitants made their appearance, and the only signs of side work; for it was from that his boat was disabled. life apparent were the movements of a small steamer in the steam rams at Birkenhead. Up to this time she had sustained no material damage. the river, which had run up above the city and down The shots which had struck her had been harmless to as far as the fort once or twice during the forenoon, 1384. Laird to prevent these vessels leaving their yards without the ship, and but very few of his crew were injured .-- and which was joined by a second steamer about the ample explanation of their destination, and a substantial re- But fate was against him, and he was obliged to suc- time the action commenced.

cumb. A shot from the small battery struck his boat ambassador has been appealed to as to the possibility or about the centre, passing through her side and entirely A Bold Feat. non-possibility of a French subject having ordered vessels | through the boiler, leaving her a stranded wreck at the teries. It must have been lowered without the captain's rifle. They represented themselves as belonging to

others. Earl Russell, it is said, argues to him-self that these vessels could only be vessels for the warlike number of State or a individual. His below the warlike left without a leader. An instant more, and just after Williams' Virginia Cavalry, and on their way to that command, and thus succeeded in passing through this place. On Monday, however, suspicion was aroused cision. noble little craft, the white flag was run up and the firthat all was not right, and Maj. John W. Woodfin with ment for whom the steam rams have been built. The Se- ling ceased. The engagement was concluded. Brave 25 men put off on the track. The deserters it seems cretary for Foreign Affairs is also of opinion that if it is plead- hearts and manly forms had been sacrificed upon the ed that these vessels are for an individual owner, native or altar of their country, but without success. There was went to Alexander & Burnett's, ten miles below here foreign, that individual could only be a privateer or a pi-but one available gunboat uninjured, the Arizona, and and on the direct road to Tennesssee, when from some cause they changed their route and struck across the country, through Yancy county. This fact Maj Woodnow firmly resolved to try the question in a court of law, of such strength. She was immediately withdrawn fin learned before starting, and shaped his course accor-

sued to the fleet to withdraw.

THE RESULTS.

Cumberland has met with a defeat which must put it on the defensive for some time. Thomas' corps was the only "All ready," was the signal, and about four o'clock | one that did any fighting on the first day, and defeated p. m., the gunboats steamed slowly forward, the Clifton | Longstreet. McCook and Crittenden were both badly beatadvancing directly toward the fort, followed by the eu. The enemy broke as in the centre, driving Critten Granite City, and she in turn by the transport General den in every diraction, causing Thomas to abandon the Banks, having on board the advance of the army. The field to protect his flank. This correspondent left Chattanooga or Monday, and says that Rosecrans had plenty of

ammunition and provisions at Chattanooga to stand a month's siege. Dispatches from Rosecrans, 3 P. M., Thursday, declare his position impregnable, and that reinforce ments are rapidly hastening to, him. He appounces his purpose soon to resume offensive operations.

WASRINGTON, Sept. 24th .-- Meade's army is undoubtedly

Two more Rassian frigates have arrived at New York shells exploding prematurely and the pieces dropping in from Cronstadt, and five more are expected in the course the water. Up to this time, and until from thirty to of a few days. The Baltimore Gazette says, whether their forty shell had exploded in the works, not a shot had appearance is accidental or has an ulterior object, it can-

The blockade of Alexandria, Va., has been removed by

Official information has been received of the detertion of

Gold in New York on Wednesday, 140, and on Friday,

### LATER NORTHERN AND EUROPEAN NEWS. RACHM ND, Sept. 28, 1863.

Commissioner Ould returned from City Point to-day with Thirty-nine descriters from a Virginia regiment in out getting an interview with Merideth, who returned to Bragg's army passed through this place last Sunday | Fortress Monroe before his arrival. It is not believed that week, all mounted, and armed with the Mississippi the interview would have resulted in any agreement, as the tenor of a dispatch received by Mr. Ould indicated a purpose of the Yankee Government to adhere to its recent de-

> Treasurers, Assistant Treasurers, etc., calling attention to was a warm hearted Bouthron, and he leaves behind him a the measures provided by Congress for reducing the number of Treasury notes in circulation. He directs particulation lar attention to the Cotton Loan Bonds, and shows the advantage of an investment. The authority to soil these Bonds at fifty per cent. premium is extended until further

riding two entire days and nights without resting, and | The Baltia ore American says that the New York Courier at daylight on Thursday morning overtook them en- Des Elats Unis gives a positive and apparently anthorita-Considering the number of the force engaged, it is camped on Watauga river, in Watauga county, some tive denial to the rumou s of an intention on the part of Na

FROM BRAGG'S ARMY.

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 26th, 1863. An efficer from Hood's division, on the train just in, reports that he left Lockout mountain yesterday morning, and that important position was held by Hood's divi-

Commissioner Ould proceeded to City Point to day on sion, now commanded by Jenkins. It is not supposed that the steamer Schultz to meet Commissioner Meredith. He an assault will be made, as we command the situation and

> When the train left Burnt Bridge Station this morning. heavy cannonading was heard.

On Thursday night the enemy made two attempts on our iines, but wele driven back to their entrenchments. Further news of a cheering character has been received ut not deemed prudent to communicate.

FROM ATLANTA.

ATLANTA, Sept. 29, 1863.

We can get no reliable news from Bragg's army. No press reports are permitted. A dispatch from Gen. Hood's Quartermaster to the Superintendent of the Press Association, says the Doctor will admit no one for some days yet WOUNDED AND PRISONERS ARRIVED.

Trains with wounded and prisoners arrived this evening from Chickamauga. The prisoners are from Cleveland and were captured by our cavairy between Cleveland and Loudon. Passengers report that the enemy made an at tempt on our lines on Sunday night, driving them back Wagons are crossing on Pontoon bridges into Chattanooga constantly. The Yankees have now three lines of defence and are constructing the fourth. No indication of an early engagement.

## FLOURING MILL BURNT.

AUGUSTA, GA., Sept. 29th, 1863 The Pargan Flouring Mills, in this city, were totally de strayed by fire last night. Loss estimated about \$200.000 Jesurance \$10,000. It is believed to be the work of an in cendiary. The establishment was owned by A. Baker.

FROM THE WEET-THE FEDERALS WHIPPED IN LOUISIANA.

MCBILE, Sept. 26, 1863.

The Advertiser and Register has a special dispatch from Sepatobia, which says that the Northern papers are mourn ful over Rosecranz's defeat, and acknowledge a loss of thir hy thousand men.

The insurance companies will not insure a Mississipp river boat

All is quiet in Arkansas.

The New Orleans Era says that there has been a most Isastrous reverse to the Federals in Louisiana. This con urs with the rumor that Weitzel had been deteated and killed by Taylor at Napoleon, La.

GENERAL PENSESTON recently made a speech in which he was very bitter upon all who had dared to withhold heir confidence from him. He proposed to do sundry things, which he will possibly time to suit the Yankees as completely as he did the surrender of Vicksburg on the 4th of July, which, of course, was purely accidental.

For the Journal

Killed, in a recent skirmish in Northern Virginia, Charles B. Murphy, of Company A, 5th N. C. Cavalry. He was a son of David Murphy, of Camberland, and aged 26 years. He volunteered in April, 1861, and his good conduct at Sethel, Kinston, Goldsboro', and on other fields, prove-The Secretary of the Treasury has issue a circular to him a worthy descendant of the Stuarts of Scotland. He host of friends to mourn his natimely death.

"JURA

From the Charleston Mercury, 29th inst. The Slege.

the enemy has at last broken his long silence. On Monday, at half-past 3 p. m., he opened heavily with his Parrott guns from Gadberry Hill on Sumfer.-These who watched the bombardment throughout the alternoon say that the Yankces threw their shot with insiderable general accuracy; but in the course of half hour, during which we, from a good stand-point observed the fire, we saw but two shots out of six strike the fort. One exploded on the northwestern par apet, and the other fell within. The bombardment ceased about nightfall. Our batteries were, as usual, not idle. Fort Moul trie and Battery Simpkins kept up all day a vigoroafire upon Gregg and Wagner. While watching the enemy's fire, we saw several shells from Sunkins burst

and if amerced for damages, to make an appeal for support from the unequal contest and the order reluctantly is- dingly. He pressed after them with his handful of men, orders.

Asheville News, 24th inst.

Chattanooga Rebel.

ing" process. A sad loss in the present condition of the

THERE is now going the rounds of the papers, a statement in reference to CHARLES HALLOCK, said to be a son of one of the former proprietors of the New York Journal of Commerce. Young HALLCON came over to the Confederacy nearly a year ago, and was employed for some months as assistant Editor of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and Sentinel, which position he ceased to occupy some time since. From circumstances stated in the Augusta papers-the Constitutionalist and the Chronicle and Sentinel,-the conductors of both pepers are fully satisfied that HALLOCK has returned to his friends and our enemies, run. ning the blockade via Wilmington. However that may be, we learn that Mr. HALLOCK came here with the following credential :-

#### [COPY.]

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Augusta, GA., 24th August, 1863. a citizen of this city, and devoted to the cause of the Con- Confederacy. federate states. Mr. H. is the Editor of the Augusta Chronicle & Scotinel, one of the leading papers of this State. (Signed) ROBT. H. MAY.

Mayor City of Augusta. plies for the newspaper of which he was editor, and he had gers say. No press reports are allowed. regular exemption and other papers, upon which he was permitted to sail.

Now, the error in this case was with those who first gave HALOLCE credit and currency-who vouched for him without really knowing him. He came to Augusta as highly accredited from Richmond. Fresh from the enemy's country, he aspires to give tone and direction to Southern sengood faith, and in pursuance of the object assigned by him | that circulation.

own ports. These and other similar considerations, and

not views of right or of regard for Mr. SEWARD or Mr. Minister ADAMS will probably influence the action of the British Government, which can effect the greatest reverence for law when it suits it, and can practice the greatest disregard for it when necessary-but always under a plausible pretext. Nothing of course could be done without a sanctimonious pretence of extra justice and goodness. It is said by the Paris correspondent of the New York World, that a number of long low, suspicious looking war one shot was known to have struck her. The loss of

We think the British, Government is determined to de-

tain the Confederate rams, and will find some excuse or

I hereby certify that the bearer, Mr. Charles Hallock, is of Egypt, but as the correspondent hints, intended for the the earthwork ; and when the Clifton was aground the killing frosts. Much late corn has been destroyed, and

THERE is absolutely nothing reliable from East Tennes-His character is in every respect above reproach. I take see. The reports of passengers amount to little. What will probably never be known. great pleasure in recommending Mr. Hallock to the kind they do bring is bad. ROSECRANZ is quietly fortifying himself, and will soon be impregnable, while supplies and reinforcements are constantly reaching him by pontoon bridges Mr. HALLOCH represented that he was going out for sup- across the Tennessee River. This, we say, is what passen-

> In the returns of wounded received at the different hospitals from the late battle-fields near Chattanooga, we find members of only one North Carolina Regiment, the 29th .--We think that was probably the only North Carolina Regi-

ment engaged.

Confederate Taxes are payable in any bills issued by the of the Sabine river, the dividing line of Louisiana and from Gainesville, Ga., and that she had the consent of timent through the press, and soon makes his en- Confederate Treasury. As there are no doubt a good many Texas, a point of great stragetic importance as a base her parents to disguise herself in male attire, and enter trance and accomplishes his exit as the editor of one counterfeits on the old issues previous to 1863, it may be of operations against either Western Louisiana or Easof the leading papers of the State of Georgia. We well for tax payers to look up the old issues and pay their tern and Central Texas. The city is only forty to fortywould like to believe that he went out from this port in dues to the government in them, and thereby get rid of five miles from Galveston by land, and about sixty- lanta, under escort but has since made her escape.

pretext for doing so. It does not adopt this course be- doubtful if any affair of the whole war can compare eighty miles from this place. Some of his men had fal- poleon to recognize the Southern Coulderacy. cause of any love for, or fear of, the United States, but with the battle of Sabine Pass in obstinacy of fighting, len behind, their horses having broke down under the insist that ROSECRANZ must either retreat with great loss, from the fear of establishing a practice that might in in-loss of life and the amount of interest involved. To the long and rapid march, so that when he came up with them the Administration maintains a strict impartiality in the ture be quoted and adopted against itself with great ef- enemy it was a matter of life and death, and to the he had but 18 men. He surrounded their camp almost lamented conflict in America. ell that depends upon the energy of the movements made feet. As for instance in a war with Russia, England and Union forces it was the opening battle of a most bril-France, or either power seperately, might seal up the liant campaign. The enemy retained their prize; but mouths of the Black Sea and the Baltic against the egress their loss has been undoubtedly without precedent in the He captured 36, two making their escape and one being cruiser. of Russian fleets, and so be enabled to carry on their own annals of the war, and they will, in the midst of their absent from the camp at the time. When they found commerce without molestation, which they could not do, rejoicing, tremble at the thought of a repetition of the they had surrendered to one half of their own number, however, if the Russians could get ships in the United attack. There were on board of the Clifton, beside her their mortification was extreme. States, or elsewhere, and send them to sea, not from her crew, a party of seventy-five sharpshooters and three Maj Woodfin returned to this place on Friday eve of the signal corps, and on the Sachem a detachment of ning, when his prisoners were properly cared for, and thirty sharpshooters. Of the crew of the Clifton, five are, ere this, safely lodged at Camp Vance, near Morsoldiers, one sailor and one signal man escaped down ganton. the beach, and were taken off by a boat from the fleet. Some of the prisoners admitted that all of the horses The number of killed and wounded must have been except three were stolen. large, particularly on the Clifton, as she was not only Maj. Woodfin and the gallant men under his comexposed to cross fire, but was raked from stem to stern mand deserve the thanks of every good citizen for light, and mostly from the escaping steam, as but the of free dealers in horse flesh.

steamers are in course of construction in French ports, es- the enemy was undoubtedly enormous, as the huge ninepecially at Bordeaux and Nantes, ostensibly for the Facha inch shell apparently searched every nook and corner of

same guns poured in a murderous fire of grape, sweep- vegetation generally looks as if it had undergone the "stewing the parapet from end to end. Their loss, however,

Where the blame is to rest in this affair it is difficult to determine, as the arrangement appeared to be of the most perfect character throughout, and the action of all ed in neatly fitting male habilaments applied to a Lieuengaged unsurpassed in determination. There appeared | tenant of Gen. Gist's command at Rome, Ga., to be to be a failure in some respects in the Quartermaster's enrolled and mustered into the Confederate service .--Department ; but the result of the entire affair will Her request was complied with, and she was about to Carolina.

probably, and with justice, be ascribed to those acci- be sent out to camp, when some one, suspicious of her dents which so often determine the fate of armies as sex, suggested that little ruffled petticoats and a more well as nations.

OBJECT OF THE EXPEDITION. piece, would be more appropriate. She was accord-The aim of the expedition was the occupation of ingly, as we learn from the Rome Courier, sent before

Sabine City, situated on the right bank at the mouth Gen. Gist to whom she confessed her sex, said she was

miles by sea ; from Houston, the capital of Texas, it is

The Florida has been attached at Brest by a ship owner a surrender, which, after some parley, was complied with. who claims heavy indemnity for a vessel seized by that

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE, &C.

RICHMOND, Sept. 28th, 1863. To-day the Senate passed a bill reorganizing the militia just below the parapet of Wagnes. of the State.

In the House, a resolution for inquiring through a com. fleet. mittee the State of public opinion at the North on the subvote.

The farmers in various portions of the State are holding County meetings, endorsing the action and resolving to by grape. As to the killed and wounded on the Sa- this daring achievement. They have returned 36 sol- follow the example of the meeting recently held in Abechem nothing is known : but the loss is supposed to be diers to duty and rid the country of a dangerous band ville County, in regard to the delivery of the surplus products to the Government, &c.

> The Yankee vessels recently captured by Capt. Bealle's expedition were taken on the Atlantic side of Accomac county. One of the yessels was loaded with Suttler's stores bound to Port Royal.

## FROM RICHMOND.

country, when everything that can "feed man or beast" is in such urgent demand.-Asheville News 24th inst. RICHMOND, Sept. 29th, 1863. 'One day last week, a pretty little Georgia girl, dress-General, from Colonels, are A. Perrin, of South Carolina.; A. W. Reynolds, of Virginia.; E. W. Pettus, of Alabama Wirt Adams, of Mississippi, and Jas. B. Gordon, of North

To-day has been the most quiet experienced here for some time. Not a line of war news from any quarter. feminine occupation than that of the manual of the Passengers by the Fredericksburg train report unusual quietude in that direction.

> FROM. VIRGINIA. GOBDONSVILLE, VA., Sept. 26th, 1863.

No movemements of the enemy reported to-day. A Station yesterday. The main fortifications of the enemy be adopted to capture or annihilate the band who inare supposed to be at Cedar Run.

There has been no change in the position of the

From a later in a late Yankee paper we get the ject of peace, was summarily rejected by a unanimous following speculations as to the present condition of Fort Sumter, etc.:

It is doubted whether the demolition of Fort Sumter is so complete as has been stated. The North, or sea well, is reported in good condition, and still commands the channel. From his new position on Cumming's Point, however, General Gillmore will be enabled to destroy this wall, and thus render the destruction of the fort complete. The batteries on James Island which command Cumming's Point, must also be reduced. The prisoners who were taken in the assault on Sumter are confined in that fort. By the usages and customs of civilized nations, the rebels should remove the prisoners to a place of safety. If they fail to do so, would not Admiral Dahlgren be fully justified in Among the recent promotions to the rank of Brigadier covering the decks of his Monitors with rebel prisoners and sail past all the forts to Charleston ?

#### Upper East Tennessee.

The Lynchburg Republican of Monday has but little additional intelligence from our army in Upper East Tennessee. The trains on the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad are running through to Bristol. ' On Friday last there was slight skirmishing in the vicinity of Zollicoffer. Since the defeat of Rosecrans we hardly think it probable that there will be a battle of any magnitude in that quarter, as Burnside's forces will be forced to retire in order to reinforce Rosecrans. The Republican is satisfied that we shall continue to be annoyed by raiders in that section, unless prompt measures fest that region of country.

