W. & W. R. H .- Meeting of Stockholders. The stockholders in the Wilmington & Weldon Rail Road Company, convened this forenoen in the Court House, and organized by calling T. D. WALKER, Esq., to the Chair.

There appearing to be a quorum present in person or by prexy, the report of the president and directors, with accompanying documents, was presented by S. D. Wallace, companying documents, was presented by S. D. Hands of Colonel - from that to juntor 2d companying documents, was presented by S. D. Hands of Colonel - from that to juntor 2d Lieut, all grades and departments of service were represented by S. D. Hands of Colonel - from that to juntor 2d Lieut, all grades and departments of service were represented by S. D. Hands of Colonel - from that to juntor 2d Lieut, all grades and departments of service were represented by S. D. Hands of Colonel - from that to juntor 2d Lieut, all grades and departments of service were represented by S. D. Hands of Colonel - from that to juntor 2d Lieut, all grades and departments of service were represented by S. D. Hands of Colonel - from that to juntor 2d Lieut, all grades and departments of service were represented by S. D. Hands of Colonel - from that to juntor 2d Lieut, all grades and departments of service were represented by S. D. Hands of Colonel - from that to juntor 2d Lieut, all grades and departments of service were represented by S. D. Hands of Colonel - from that to juntor 2d Lieut, all grades and departments of service were represented by S. D. Hands of Colonel - from that to juntor 2d Lieut, all grades and departments of service were represented by S. D. Hands of Colonel - from that to juntor 2d Lieut, all grades and departments of service were represented by S. D. Hands of Colonel - from that to juntor 2d Lieut, all grades and departments of service were represented by S. D. Hands of Colonel - from that to juntor 2d Lieut, all grades and departments of service were represented by S. D. Hands of Colonel - from that to juntor 2d Lieut, all grades and departments of service were represented by S. D. Hands of Colonel - from that to juntor 2d Lieut, all grades and departments of service were represented by S. D. Hands of Colonel - from that to juntor 2d Lieut, all grades and departments of service were represented by S. D. Hands of Colonel - from that to juntor 2d Lieut, all grades and departments of service were represented by two o'clock P. M.

Col. S. L. Fremont holds the proxy for the State of North Carolina.

From the report of the President and Directors it ap 38th September, 1863, have been-

From Passengers,......\$856,679 54 65,702 54 " Mail transportation and other sources,

The Expenditures :-Transportation and Road repairs Departments. including other charges incident to the working of the Road, 593,178 93

As was anticipated, the receipts in the month of Octeprevalence of the Yellow Fever. But for that cause the that the General was right. summing would have been larger.

The losses by the several raids of the enemy are alluded we need not refer to them further here, save to add, al-Superintendent, Col. S. L. FREMONT, estimates the aggregate at fully \$100,000, exclusive of the loss by interruption

The company has purchased, on favourable terms the

cross-ties and timber, so as to do away with the difficulty

Three new locomotives have been purchased, which, of coaches and cars is not adequate, but it is hoped by pure product of Lincoln's dominious .- D. Journal, 18th. building and repairs from time to time, that it will be able to meet the demands for transportation.

The laying of 500 tons of comparatively new rails, with tained the track in safe working order; but a considerable addition of new irea is required, in the obtaining of which the assistance of the Government is confidently looked for

Of other needed articles which cannot be obtained at home, a limited supply has been obtained by importation. To pay for these, small lots of cotton have been sent forward as ship-room could be obtained, which is done with difficulty, as owners are less disposed to accommodate, in consequence of Government claiming a specified tonnage of each vessel for transportation on its own account. It is hoped that the department in charge may be induced to consent to allow the company a small portion of the space

The indebtedness of the Company on the 30th Septem-

The assetts of the Company have increased during the

to which they reply, expressing their gratification and con

been purchased and added to the sinking fund. by death of the valued counsels of one of its most respected members, E. P. HALL, Esq.

The report of the Chief Engineer and Euperintendent gives in detail the sources of revenue and items of expenditure for the last fiscal year. The aggregate is given in the report of the President and Directors. The road and its machinery is in better condition for another year's service han it was one year ago, and the Company is every day becoming more hopeful of maintaining the road and relling stock in fair working order for an indefinite period. One thousand tons of new rails are required for repairs for the current year. Less might do, ; but it cannot be hoped that much less will carry the road through the year.

One locomotive, two passenger and seven Freight Cars have been burned by the enemy during the year, leaving twenty-four engines, nineteen passenger and one hundred and thirty-five freight cars. Of the engines, seventeen are in running order, or can be made so with slight repairs. Reference is made to the buildings now in progress or

under contract to replace those destroyed by the enemy. Looking to the future the Engineer and Superintendent recommends that, at the earliest practicable time, the road be relaid with new iron of a minimum weight of fifty-siz pounds to the yard, with chairs or joint fastenings of not less than fifteen to eighteen pounds weight. He also thinks that the Cape Fear should be spanned by a substantial bridge, and he then believes, that with the route South to Kingsville in good condition, no fears need be felt on account of the opening of the much dreaded Piedmont route.

The entire reconstruction of the warehouses, track and repair sheps at Wilmington, according to a plan heretofore submitted, should be made. Attention is called to the company during the past two years. In most cases their It is a very serious matter, and one that requires immediate remedy. There is not one officer, agent, or employee

1860. - Daily Journal, 18th. The Auction Sales

Are progressing with considerable spirit. The attendance of bidders seems to be full, and prices appear to have completely recovered from the fall which they experienced last

Perhaps the recent destruction or capture of a number of valuable ships and cargoes may have contributed to bring about this result, giving ground for the apprehension that the importation of goods would be virtually cut off. At any rate the thing appears to be so. Prices are lively.

Daily Journal, 18th. Is IT Bo?-We believe that the law of this State prohibit from Corn. Perhaps the Observer could give or find some here by this time. information upon this subject. It is manifestly wrong and

THE EIGHTH DISTRICT .- The Charlotte Bulletin gives the following es the aggregate of the official returns made by the Sheriffs in the 8th Congressional District: RAMSAY 3,378; LANDER, 3,231. This gives RAMSAY a majority of for disobedience of orders, whereby MEADE's army was en-147. We do not know whether the army vote is all in, but | abled to make its escape, when its capture seemed a matwhether or not, we have no idea that it would alter the re. | ter of absolute certainty. General HILL is said to have Carolina's best regimental commanders, has considered it sult. PANSEY is certainly elected.

the Sheriffs of the counties composing the Second Con- the disaster at Bristoe Station. gressional District, met at Greenville, for a comparison of the polls. The aggregate vote, as reported stood 1.561 for parison, however, is not final, as the vote of several of the companies of soldiers in the army had not been received The Tarboro' Southerner learns that the Sheriffs are again | well the esteem and regard of all, no matter of what deto meet at Greenville, on Wednesday, the 18th, for a final nomination, who honor unselfish devotion and the broadest the votes to come in. Wednesday, the 18th, is the last day. the siege of Charleston, as well, as by the great fire. The vote must be very close.

THE "BARON VON KONIG" who said that he had been as officer in the Austrian service, came to Wilmington from

wandering over the continent of Europe, really did desire stayed. pears that the receipts for the twelve months ending the have been permitted to come into or leave the Confedera- moved, there being only, besides the cotton, five barrels of again on "Dixie soil." Revenge and mortification dred and sixty five have missed Private Pound of the 27th for the Yankee prisoners. Subscriptions to purchase suppears that the receipts for the twelve months ending the

the Confederate cause. Freight,..... 480,449 52 Now the man, a tall, portly and rather imposing looking oil and begging b-longed to the State. person, over middle age, calling himself "Baron Van Kon-16," whatever his real name may have been, is pointed out driginated. The warehouse had been visited after dark by circumstances as the man who wrote the communica. and no signs of fire discovered, although it may have been tion to the New York Herald, copied into the Journal of lurking there, perhaps from a spark from a cigar or pipe remembered by all who were confined in that leathsome Saturday. It was not his fault that his revelations were used by some negro. This, however, is only a supposition. den. The full moon rose through a cloudless sky-not too incorrect to be really prejudicial to the Confederacy. It was first discovered on the side next the narrow alley a ripple or a wave disturbed the waters—the lake spread that he could not get a pass to go out of town. He was Messrs Ellis & Mitchell. On its being discovered, the not pleased that General Whiring should produced cautious. | sentry stationed there discharged his musket for the purber and November, 1862, were light in consequence of the ly and distrustfully in his case. Circumstances have shown pose of giving the alarm.

representatives of Dugald Dalgetty .- D. Journal, 17th.

The person to whom we alluded yesterday as BARON right to a quarry, and entered into a contract for quarry. | Von Konig carried a card with "Robert Baron Konig ing stone for the purpose of building culverts and the abut- engraved upon it, surmounted by a coronet. On the back ments and piers of bridges of that material, at those points of the card shown to us he had written, himself, in pencil where they have not been so constructed, and it is practi- by way of referrence, that he had letters from - Mc-The company has also secured the use of several tracts | REGEND, and others. We can generally distinguish between | er the latter sum than the former. of timbered land, and employed a force to supply wood, the hand-writing of a Frenchman or German and an Englishman or American, the latter being a running hand, the time, having arrived here in the afternoon train. which has been experienced in procuring these indispensa- former baving, to our eyes, a somewhat cramped look .been written by a German, nor, as we learn, did the man himself, either by language or act at, give any evidence with the improvements to those already owned, places the that English was not his native tongue. We are pretty cer Company in a decidedly better condition in this department | tain that the name, card, coronet and all were false, and than it was at the commencement of the year. The stock | the person in question no German Baron at all, but a simon

Chattanooga.

It is almost certain that the enemy contemplates active the quantity repaired at the Company's furnaces, has main. Chattanooga or at least from the line of the Tennessee Riv er in the vicinity of Chattanooga, upon Northern Georgia ROSECHANZ'S means of subsistence were already inade quate to the wants of the force he had with him. THEMAS must be doubly so, with the large increase which late teln' forcements have brought to his camp. And still they come SHERMAN is pushing on through Northern Alabama to join the main body at and near Chattanooga, and other forces are reported on their way.

All this can have but one signification, an advance, since it is opposed to all reason or calculation of probabilities that GRANT, the Federal commander of the Department, would order a concentration of troops at a point so desti. tute of supplies as Chattanooga, with the view of keeping them there, or with any other view than an immediate resumption of active operations; for if these operations are deferred for any great length of time, the season will render them almost physically impossible, at the same time that the difficulty of obtaining supplies and the suffering from short rations will be immeasurably increased.

What is being done our side to meet these vast combins. same period 406,149 67. A small portion of the foreign tions and this great concentration of force we are totally un debt is past due, and, with accumulated interest on the able to say. We never feel safe in saying anything curselves, whole so due is \$83,000. To meet this, abundant provision or in believing anything that any body else says about mathas been made in Contederate bonds and in Cotton. A cor- ters and things in the West. It is "all a muddle" to us .respondence has been held with the bondholders in London | We do not understand it. When we obtain victories there they seem like blows struck in a troubled dream-if they formed, not withstanding my untrequent appearance in the do not fall upon empty air, they as certainly fail to accom-During the year 66 Cotton bonds valued at \$99,660 have plish anything as if they did. The victory of Chickamanga was a decided victory, but it decided only the contest command of Col. R. Ransem, now Mrjor General. Here During the year the Board of Directors has been deprived on that field. It was a decisive of nothing else. Somehow it failed to raise the hopes of our people as so grea a victory might have been expected to do. It appeared a under a muddy and tedious march, the Coloreley fell upon so interesting on account of their having been carved The officers and employees of the Company have dis- though long and bitter experience had taught us all charged the duties assigned them with commendable zeal to doubt good news from that quarter, or as if no con- before Rickmond after several days' almost forced marchand ability, and this fact is brought to the attention of the fidence was felt in the ability of the commanding generals es, and was attached to the well known old Hampton's the hands of those for whom they were intended. The to improve the victory, or even secure the advantages he Brigade. Mere Major Clumpler and other valuable sol-

> anxiously if not patiently watched for and prayed for, and it cannot come too soon for the good of all concerne l.

Clingman's Brigade.

We have heard an indistinct rumor that there was some probability of the return of Gen. CIII GMAN'S Brigade to North Carolina, perhaps to this point. We do not know whether the rumor is entitled to any weight, but we have no doubt but that such a movement would be heartily wel. | wounded. Capt. Houston was a brave and daring man, count of their association and the circumstances under comed by the brigade, and that they would be heartily welcomed by the people here.

Charleston, and has stood up manfally to its work, and will no doubt continue to do so. Still, we feel assured that its members long to get back to the old State, and that no service could be more grateful than that which they might be enabled to do in defence of her principal

town and only remaining seaport, if attacked. It is to be hoped that at the first convenient and fitting season the general wish of the brigade may be gratifled, so far as their return to this point is concerned. As to an attack upon this point, we say cardidly that we do not care how long that is postpaned, and should not be very sor-

the large and elegant steamer. Robert E. Lee, formerly the ginia. Passing on through various skiral thes and the Third pay of the officers and employees that have served the Giraffe, Capt. Wilson, was destroyed by her officers off Brandy light we reach Briston station. Here the hearts and who was a prisoner of war with us, having been Wilmington, at an early hour on Wednesday morning. The of not only his old Company, but his while regiment are captured at Island 10: Lee attempted to run past the blockaders, but suddenly | made and by the death of Col. Ruffin, and North Carolina pay is entirely disproportionate to the cont of living, and found herself almost completely surrounded. The fire called to weep for one of her noblest s. a.s. Having tassed bear no proportion to their compensation in former times. soon became so hot from the guns of the enemy that the through all this service and lost but one Colemank I. deeper to the compensation in former times. noble vessel was run ashore, and fired by her own officers. are reminded of the great blessings best wad upon one We understand she was entirely consumed. The Lee was Previdence, and we despity fame at the death of the faller a Government steamer, and contained a cargo of very val- hero, as wil be seen by our less lutions passed at a recent of the company paid relatively half as much as he was in uable Government stores. Her loss will be seriously felt. In this rule, where our She had made many trips-had probably post for herself In this fight, where our ismented Col. and tormer Capt. several times, but her less is none the less to be regretted

on that account. urday, where, although it does not appear editorially, it is ed to the front; and among them were Messrs. John M not credited to any other paper. We believe, however, that something similar has appeared in other papers.

A report of the same kind was in circulation about here transpires and take care of himself too. last week, but was totally incorrect, indeed we may say that it was wholly without foundation. The Lee was not off Wilmington on Wednesday morning. She was not run ashore or burned, and, for aught we know, she is now perfectly safe. We can hardly tell how such reports or ginate, still loss can we account for the circumstantiality with | Messrs. Full m & Priceing the distillation of Corn or other grain into Whiskey is which affairs that never occurred are related in papers at a still unrepealed, yet we have heard it stated upon what we distance, while of course they are totally unknown here either must regard as good authority, that there is at the present to the citizens or the military authorities. Burely if the time, or was very recently, more than one still in the vi. R. E. Lee had been run ashore and burned on any part of ceptable donation. cinity of Fayetteville busily engaged in distilling Whiskey | the coast in this military district it must have been known

P. S .- We find that the extract quoted at the head of we think it our duty to call attention to it so that if the this article is credited by the Richmond Sentinel to the Pereport be true, the case or cases may be properly dealt tersburg Express. The Dispatch has in addition another version of the rumour, but we believe equally incor-

> UNDER ARREST .- A paragraph in the Petersburg Express states that General A. P. HILL is said to be under acrest been four hours behind time :.

We do not know about all this, but we do know that Gen-

THE SISTERS OF MERCY .- It will be seen by advertise-BRIDGERS, and 1,512 for YELLOWLY. Mr. BRIDGERS, by ment in another column that the Sisters of Mercy of Charthis showing, leads Col. YELLOWLY 49 votes. This com- leston have opened a Boarding and Day School at Sunter. These most worthy ladies ar e deserving of support, not only as accomplished and faith ful teachers, but merit as comparing of the votes. The law allows twenty days for and most liberal charity. They have suffered heavily by

A little before 8 o'clock on Saturday night, the 14th in. Incidents of Prison Life_The Murder of Lt. Gibson Nassau, arriving here on the 21st of last August, with the stant, a fire broke cut in the warehouse on Water Street professed purpose of offering his services to the Confede. next North of the Custom House. The building as we rate authorities. The said authorities at Richmond, being learn belonged to O. G. PARSLEY, Esq., and was rented telegraphed, knew nothing of the aforesaid "Baron Von by J. H. Flanner, Esq. Spite of all efforts on the part of Konig," and declined his services, so that the Baron re- the firemen and others, the building, with its contents, was correspondent with twelve hundred other officers was turned to the place from wherce he came, and on board to ally destroyed, but the spread of the conflagration w s the s'eamer which brought him over, without receiving a arrested at that point. The night, providentially, was very Messrs Whitaker and Thompson were appointed Secreta- command or being permitted to travel farther through the rainy, which was a favorable circumstance, as otherwise the fire night have been very destructive, as had the large Whether the Baron, who would appear to have been a building next north become involved, it would have been mere military adventurer, of which many are to be found impossible to say where its progress could have been

The fire proof skutters of the Customhouse were subject-It is usual to finish a history by deducing a meral. In ed to a severe test, those in the third story (the Confederate this case, however, the moral is so obvious that we need Court room.) being heated to a red heat, some of the glass to. As these were all published at the time, in this paper, not prose over it much longer. Perhaps it would apply was fused and the sashes partially charred. The brown better to Major Hillygen, at Nassau, or Major Walken, at stone trimmings on the North Bastern corner were also though rather anticipating, that the Chief Engineer and Bermuda, than to the authorities at any other point. The somewhat cracked and chipped, but no other is jury was moral is that of caution, especially as regards the living done. The walls of the building in which the fire occurred being considered dargerous, have since been pulled down. Some uneasiness was felt at the time, occasioned by a report that a quantity of powder had been stored in the Cus-

> to be without foundation. The heaviest loss is probably that of the building, which FARLAND, (we forget Mr. McF.'s first name) to Gen. Braw- between thirty and forty thousand dollars, probably near-

We understand that Gevern r Vance was in town at the

The fire has set us to thirking about things a little nearble articles, notwithstanding adequate prices have been The writing on the back of the card gave no sign of having or home—namely, the cotton stowel in the livery stable next door to our office and now used as a cotton werehouse. drawn up in line, were ready for their work of murder. We confess that we feel far from safe ourselves, or free The officer of the daythen approached the prostrate man, from apprehension for others, as we see that negroes are sill keeping back the crowd and retired in haste out there by themselves at night-probably stay there and no of the Prison, saying to the anxious enquiries of the mortal power can make negroes exercise due eare, or for- prisoner's friends that he was only slightly hurt. Fearbear smoking, or any other ladulgence. The risk is ob- ing for his own safety, he thus quieted the men till he

> ther man's building, destroyed, and hence our reference to the matter. Bales of cotton, as we new see them, are different from what they used to be. They are half loose as they come down on the road, and hence have to be more or ress repacked; and hence, again, there is nearly always some loose cotton ready to take fire from spark of pipe or cigar, and it is very hard to put out-when once

> > The Blockade.

We learn that five additional vessels have recently been noticed as forming a part of the blockading fleet off the coast, going to show that the Yankees are in earnest in port. We predict that, spite of all their efforts, vesse's will go out and come in, but of the risks capture or de struction must be large. / increased.

Ws are numerous—we are in the plural number—we are papers. At least we notice in several exchanges statements of what the Wilming on papers say.

For the Journal. Ist R. C. Cavalry and Col. Ruffin. EDS. JOURNAL: The sad occurrence which has recently attended this regiment in the loss of Col. Ruffia, the only

y the hard se vice it has so patiently and zeal unly per-It will be remembered that this regiment entered service t did picket and scouting du'y around the mountains of Bull Rus, and on the snow-clad hid-tops of the Potomac for one long winter. bemoving thence to North Carolina, Lieut. Col. Laker, now Brigadier General Remaining in

diers fell

But it may be that the time has come for affairs to take a long marches and hard . ervice, it followed the retreating turn out in that section. Lord knows that time has been enemy into Maryland, passing through this campaign with Here we did picket duty, and operated in the rear of burnaide's arms, for another long cold winter. Who does not oold show and frost that his heels became cold hurt? Falling to the rear then and recruiting a few weeks, we ntered upon the great Maryland and Pennsy vania camaiga. In this compaign Maj. Whiteker and Capt. Housliked by his Company, and a great loss to the country. On which they were made. this campaign all fared rough- 'Old Wade' sleeping in the woods on the ground just as his men did. Besides these Buffig, the now lamented Colonel were wounded, Colonel Baker, now Brigadier General, took command of the bri-Capt. Cowies, who never ventures so far as to retreat. Recressing the Potomac and falling back on the lines of the Rappshannock, Capt Cow es is called from duty by filness, and our regiment is commanded by our various senci: Captains, as one may be disabled from duty either by wounds or dissess until Col. Ruffin recovers from his wounds recoived at Genrysburg. During this time we have passed through the second Brandy light, where Gen. Baker was tached to a N. C. cavairy brigade now under command of dead Rebel."

fell, it will be remembered that our quadron Companies H and A, consecutively fell in the rear of the regiment, and when its brave and during leader fell, the column rather We cut the above from the Richmond Enquirer of Sat- halted for a mement, and several of his old Company dashmonie and Colsman O. Jenkins, whom I regret that I did not mention in connection with others in my last commucation. But in a time like that one can not see all that

Co. H, 1st N. C. Cavalry. Camp near (ulpeper, Va., Nov. 7th, 1863.

For the Journal. WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 17th, 1863. Gentlemen: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of one

hundred dollars " for the use of Co. F, 31 N. C. Infantry, from their friend B. A. L., Graham's P. O., S. C." and to return the thanks of the Company for the generous and ac-Very respectfully, WM. L. DEROSSET. For the Journal.

CAMP OF 50TH REGIMENT, N. U. T., ! Nov. 16th, 1863, At a meeting of the officers of the 50th regiment, N. C. T., called for the purpose of expressing their regret at the resignation of their late commander, Col. James A. Washington, Lieut. Col. Wortham was called to the Chair, and Adj't. J. W. Edmundson appointed Secretary. On motion, Capts. Burch, Ryals and Adams, were appointed a Committee to draft resolutions expressive of the

The Committee reported the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted. WHEREAS, Col. James A. Washington, one of North proper to resign his commission as Colonel of this Regimant, therefore be it

sense of the meeting.

J. W. EDMUNDSON, Sec'y.

high appreciation of his valuable services for the last eighteen months—the period of his connection with the love of all his command-those best capable of appreciating his true worth; and that in his resignation the Confederacy bas lost a most gallant officer.

On motion, it was furnished the Wilmington Journal for publication, with the request that the papers of the State copy them. GEO. WOETHAM, Chm'R.

From the Savannah Republican. of the 11th Arkansus Regiment.

Lake Erie, about four miles north of the city of Sandusky, is one of the Yankees prisons, in which your unfortunate enough to be confined, and lucky enough to

This depot was devoted exclusively to officers. cap ern department, while from the east there were but for- Moultrie. The latter and Battery Simpkins replied. No casty-eight, from the States of Georgia and North Carolina. Out of a gathering of twelve hundred there was no officer over the rank of Colonel-from that to junior 2d we can say. As he did not get it, it is probable that be | were in the building one hundred and fifty bales of cotton, sented It is not my purpose to record here the hard returned to the North and tendered himself to the party of belonging to the State and to other parties, but chiefly to privations we endured, the inhuman conduct of our the other part. At any rate, he has done his best to vio. the State and to John Frazze & Co. We were gratified to guards, the sufferings we underwent, for they are too relate his pledge of honor, without which he could neither learn that the cargo of the Advance had been already re- volting to comtemplate even now, when we are safe morning last to sundown on Saturday, of which five hun- hareafter, as permission has been granted to bring stores cy-namely, to reveal nothing that might be prejudicial to machinery oil, and two bales bagging, intended to be need spring up with thoughts of that prison—the one clam- Ga., wounded in the thigh on Enturday, is the only casual- piles for this purpose has become general in the United in the repair of defective bags on cotton for ship ment. The orous for retal ation, the other crimsoned at the thought ty. The two killed on Wednesday night were privates Had- States. that such dee's were done by a people wao claim to be It is d fficult, if not impossible to ascerta's how the fire moral, enlightened, refined, and worse than all, whom we once called our countrymen.

> smooth as its surface, and reflecting the forests that environed its shores. The moon's bright beams from a cloudless sky mingled with the wa'ers and made the lake present the appearance of one vast sheet of burn shed silver. The picture was illimitable, rapturous enchanting, and brought to mind visious of fairy land, We had seen the news of the cartel for exchange of. prisoners having been ratified, and buoyant with the hope of an early return to our country and home. we could look from our prison and forget the bardships of our condition in the beauty of the scene before us. In firing is still heavy at ten o'clock this morning. spired by all the surroundings, a song was proposed, and with united voices, and a melody and fervor never before equalled, we sent echoing over the lake the words of tombouse warehouse, in the rear, but this report turned cut 'Home again.' Hardly had the last note died away in the tell, the crowd being prevented from approaching by Sullivans' Island on Saturday night. the inhuman guards. Thirty minutes elapsed, during which two field peic s load d with grape, were trailed upon the prisoners and the batallion, with loaded arms got beyond the prison bounds. The Surgeon next came ed the prestrate man, and calling a half dizen to his sickness and death. assistance lifted the lifeless body of Mt. Gibson from the ground. The ball, entering his left breast, passed THE FIRING ON CHARLESTON-BURSTING OF through his bedy and penetrated the door of his quarters. For thirty minutes from the time he received his wound, he laid upon the ground; no friend or comrade he had kept from his youth up.

their threats to establish the most rigid guard over this around their dead comrade, and with their scant re- tu ned sources prepared the body for the grave. In searching the baggage of the murdered one for clothes to substitute for his bloody garments, we found, carefully packed away, mementoes that enlisted our greatest sympathy for the bereaved family when they should learn of their loved one's fate. Here was a fob chain ingeniously wrought of gutta percha, in measured links, inlaid seal pending in which the Confederate flag was represented by the colors of the shell-this was for the aged father. A breastpin of the same material, with a cross, and the Star of the East above it, with a spear below, symbolic of the christian's hope, was for his mother. -A pair of bracelets formed in links of the same material, the links adjoining the clasp on either side, having in the Fall of 1861, at Manassas, in Stuart's i rigade, under | the nevice of a heart, the clasp baving an anchor, indicated the affectionate sentiment "In hope let our hearts

be united "-this was for his sister. These mementoes of a son's and brother's affection, out while in prison, and with the primitive tools at the command of the prisoners, were not allowed to reach vadalism of the people of Sandusky, and the battalion composing the guard of our prison, prevented. On leaving the pris in the men were marched to the cars, and while there surrounded with guards and bristling but few killed. On the advance of the enemy into Virginia bayonets, unknown to them, their baggage was torn open with violence and robbed of everything valuable, and particularly of all trinkets and charms that the remember this, when it is said that "old Wade," who was | men had expended their ingenuity and time while in accestomed to a warm climate, "secuted as much in the prison in making as mementoes of their prison life, and at the same time as affectionate offerings to their kindred and frie: 3. Thus, they murdered, in cold blood Lt. Gibson, and appropriated to unboly uses such little on of Company I, were killed, and our noble "Old Wade" things that were valuable only to the bereaved on ac-

The sentiment of the prisoners that night is indescri-The brigade has seen some pretty rough service about serious results and accurrences, we lost many brave afficers | bable-a deep, determined spirit of revenge settled upon and men from our racks. After Gen. Hampton and Capt. the mind of every one, and found utterance, one to an other, in solemn pledges to avenge his death. Twelve gade, and Lieut. Col. Gordom now Brigadier General, hav. hundred Yankees will bite the dust, for each comrade mg been assigned to the command of a North Carolina reg. has pledged himself to remen ber the fate of Gibson, and iment of cavairy, the command of our regiment fell upon strike for vengeance whenever the foe appears. We procured a black walnut coffin, and placing the remains in it, Lt. Steele, of the 28th N. C. regiment performed the solemn funeral services over our murdered brother. The coffin was then placed in a scavenger cart, and six sable. Yankees mounted thereon. With their spades resting upon the coffin they drove off to the lake shore, where wounded. On Col. Ruffin's resurn to this regiment it is at | they buried him with curses and vulgar jokes upon "the

I append some impromptu lines penned by Lt. Thos. Usher I'idmarsh, well known in the Southern States,

THE MURDERED OFFICER'S FUNERAL IN PRISON. No martial requiem grand Swells rount has lonely bier; No muttled drum, no mourning, band

> Attend the warrior bert. All tun ra', omp to him denied ao fife or trumpet leud, No guard of honor by his side. No banner for his shroud.

No troph es won in daring fight Adoruhis coffin rude. To mark the stalwart warrior's might Or prove his noble blood.

No last salute is fired o'er The pris ner's new made grave. Sunk close by Erie's sloping shore And washed by Erie's wave.

The coward foe may now daride. The noble warrior dead, Who, living, scathed their dastard pride And filled their souls with dread

Calmly he sleeps beneath the sod, His last parole is done; Home with his bleeding country's Gcd. His last great battle's won.

Imagine the feellings of a fond parent, full of years, a venerable minister of the gospel, of the Baptist denomination, when at Vicksburg expecting to take to early engagement. his embrace a loved and dutiful son, he learns the fate that has befallen him, and that he was killed to make on Friday, at the first Board, 147; good the oath of a Yankee guard, that he would kill a Rebel before he left the prison.

AN EXCHANGED PRISONER.

A PROPHECY JEST .- The following extract from a purlesque article in the New Monthly Magazine for 1821, (Vol. II.,) entitled "Specimens of a Prospective Newspaper , A. D. 4796," is curious :

THE SECOND DISTRICT.—On Wednesday, the 11th it st., eral HILL as well as General Hern, is held responsible for most cordially regret, and beg leave to assure him of our take the field against that of the Southern provinces early next spring. The principal Northern force will to id, for some qualities. The quotations are 291 to 29id. consist of 1,490,000 picked troops. General Congreze's Breadstuffs steady. Resolved, That we consider him not only a gentleman, new mechanical cannon was tried last week at the seige but a seldter who has won for himself the respect, esteem of Georgia. It discharged in one hour 1,120 balls, each weighing five hundred weight. The distance of the object fired at was eleven miles, and so perfect was the news: Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to J. space of twenty feet square. A subsequent article in head, 30. No choice. A. Washington, late Col. of our Regiment, and another be this specimen states that by means of a new invention Dr. Clark crossed the Atlantic in seven days. How killed, 13,709 wounded, and 6600 missing. little did the writer anticipate that in forty years these, to him wild fancies, would be almost realized.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Reports of the Press Association. On Johnson's Island, a small spot of land located in Entered according to the Act of Congress, in the year 1863, age Eric, about four miles north of the city of San-Court of the Confederate States for the Northern District

FROM CHARLESTON.

of Georgia.

CHARLESTON, NOV. 14, 1863, The enemy's fire on Sumter continues steady. Battery tured at Donaldson, Island 10, and througout the west- Gregg opened fire this afternoon on James Island and ualties reported this evening. The monitors fired a few

FROM CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 15, 1863. The firing is about the same to-day. 1523 mortar shells and rifled shots have been fired at Sumter from Thursday ed to-morrow. The trips of this boat will be more frequent don of the 28th Ga., and Clinton of the 17th S. C. The enemy's fire has ceased and has done no injury to the fort .-No firing to day on Sullivan's Island or James Island. Our The evening of the 8th August 1862, will ever be batteries continued to keep up a slow fire on Gregg and the mortar batteries.

FROM CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 15, 1863. Nothing normal this morning, firing at long intervals

> PROM CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON Nev. 16th, 1363.

tween five and six o'clock this morning four Moniters A correspondent of the Express says that the Federal moved up to within six bundred yards of Sumter and open- forces have failen back to New Iberica. ed fire Our batteries on Sullivan's Island and Moultrie are now sugaged keeping up a steady fire. Two of the Moni-tors have moved back some distance. They were struck several times, and it is thought have been injured. The been sent to guard against it.

FROM CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, Nov. 16, 1863.

listance, when we were startled by the report of a mus | monitor got aground during the engagement and was pepket and one of our men fell to the ground uttering a faint pered by both Sulivan and James Island batteries. She to be withdrawn. cannot now be replaced. The value of the contents was groun. No one was allowed to approach the prestrate got affoat again, after which she whole five were drove off man as he by right at the door of his quarters. Was he and returned to their old position. This de nonstration of of the liberal party. dead? Was he wounded? Was he only to going in or- the monitors is believed to have been caused by the heavy der to shelter himself from another shot? No one could shelling of Gregg and Cumming's Point by our batteries on 1473. North Carolina sixes 59. A fleg of truce from the enemy was brought up at three

o'clock the afternoon, and was refused. A heavy fire from Gregg, Cumming's Point and two moniters, alternately, has been kept up on Sumter to-day. No report has been received from the fort this evening. No casualties are reported on tullivans I land. The number of shots fired by the enemy to-day was one hundred and

Two negroes belonging to the 54th Massachusetts regi We do not like to appear que ulous or faul finding, but in; he was the only officer in the whole Yankee guard ment, captured at North Ed's'e, we a brought in to-day .in truth we do not want to see either the cotton or the build that had a kind heart or generous impulse. He They give a terrible account of Yankee treatment and the ing in which it is, or our building, in which we are, or any was much respected by all, and is remembered kindly wretched condition of the negroes on Morris Island. Since parently receding, neither commander showing any deter by many for his acts of sympathy. He approach- their arrival their regime of has lost over four hundred b

YANKEE CANNON.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 17, 1863 The enemy fired about twenty-five shots from the guns at was allowed to approach, and his dying words and af- Gregg on the city but fa led to do any material damage .fectionate farewell to father, mother, sister and friends No person injured. 'Pis reported, from good observations, at the Libby. fell only upon the ears of the God of his hope and that one gan barsted at the last fire. Slow firing on Sum salvation, whose name he adored and whose commands ter all day; no casualties. The present indicati as are that the enemy intend more extended operations. No Silently and sorrowfully the prisoners gathered menitors in the action to-day. All the monitors have re-

FROM CHARLESTON-MONITORS DAMAGED-FIRING ON THE CITY.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 17th, 1863. Two of the Monitors engaged yesterday are not to be seen this morning. A report from Moultrie states that the leading Monitor in the fight had her smoke stack perforawith shell taken from the lake, resembling pearl, with a ted is two places and her turrett in three-two above her smoke-stack perforated and her turret struck twice.

A report from Sumter states that four Monitors took a position near Cummings' Point buoy, and two pairs of will join hands and march into the sea. He intended to buoys were discharged by them on the flood tide when they make good use of the militia, by proper organizations. He passed up the channel It is believed they carried heavy the army. weights, suspended at a certain depth below the surface of the water, their object baing a practical passage for yes. Confederate Senator to day, in place of Hon. Jas. Phelan. sels of certain draft.

The bombardment of Sumter last night went on as usual; slow firing this morning.

o'clock.

FROM CHARLESTON. .

night and this morning from the enemy's mortar batteries. Everything e'se quiet. No casualties at Sumter during the end the Lincoln commerce. There are two of them at past two days. Major Elliott and garrison all well.

FROM ABINGDON, VA.

ABD GDON, VA., Nov. 14th, 1863. Nothing further from East Tennessee. The weather is cloudy and a slight snow is falling.

FROM ABINGDON, VA. ABINGDON, Nov. 16th, 1863.

larry Conner, of Col. Adam Johnson's Regiment, by the tected-first, by a coating of teak over the iron skin Yankees, at Mount Sterling on the 25th ult. Ten Kentucky of the ship, and then by armor plates over that, each cavalry regiments have been mustered out of service, and massive scale being 51/2 inches thick. All this armor a draft has been made on each county for a company, by is dovetailed together so accurately that the joints are Gov. Bramlett.

FROM ABINGDON, VA. ABINGDON, VA., Nov. 17th, 1863.

LATE NORTHERN AND EUROPEAN NEWS.

RICHMOND, Nov. 16th, 1863. The flag of truce boat arrived at City Point on yesterday.

Dispatches from Leavenwerth, Kansas, say that the Rebels, under Cooper and Shelby, had crossed the Arkansas River with nine thousand men, and were marching on Gen. Blount, who had only a force of eighteen hundred cavalry, to be filled up with teak, making one solid and uniform acting as an escort to a heavy supply train bound to Fort mass, which is to be again strengthened and rendered

Befores from the Rebel army report that Bragg is evac- of the vessel is a raised deck, forming tolerably commo nating his position in front of Chattanooga. Longstreet is dious quar ers for officers and men ; and the forecast said to be organizing a force for a raid on the Federal line

of communication at Bridgeport. A plot for the release of the Rebal prisoners on John. pounders; and each ram has a capacity for 300 tons of ston's island has been discovered and frustated. Rebel fu- | coal. The machinery as a matter of course, is all b gitives and sympathizers in the British Provinces were fit. below the water line. The sterns will be so formed as ting out vessels for the purpose of releasing the prisoners protect the screw and rudder from shot or collision." and burning Buffalo and Ogdensburg. The information was communicated by telegraph to Lerd Lyons by the Gov- the representative of several railroads, a meeting of the ernor General of Canada. Major General Dix has been or- President and Superintendents of the several railroads

las below Helena.

A sollision occurred on the Opelousas Rail Road, by which sixteen of the 97th Illinois regiment were killed and seventy wounded. A telegram from Chattanooga of the 12th, says that quiet prevails in and around Chattanooga. An artillery duel be-tween the batteries on Loekout Mcuntain and Moccassin

Point took place to-day. The fire of the enemy was vigor

ous, but there were no casualties.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13th-A gentleman who arrived late last night from the front reports all quiet. No signs of an Gold in New York on Thursday was quoted at 1461; and

More than twenty different trades have struck for higher wages in New York. Not less than seven thousand Machinists have abandoned their work in forty-five large es tablishments; there is also important strikes in Boston and The steamship Asia, from Liverpool on the 1st inst., has a rived at Halifax. Henry Ward Beecher is among the pas-

sengers. The rebel steamer Georgia had arrived at Churbourg to obtain provisions and coal Furious gales have raged around the English coast. The rams still remain in possession of an armed force. The cotton market was irregular, with an advance of

ADDITIONAL FROM THE NORTH. RICKMOND, Nov. 16th, 1863. Late Northern papers furnish the following additional

In the Missouri Legislature, on the 12th, the vote for Senengine that the whole of these balls were lodged in the ator resulted as follows : - Brown, 62; Phelps, 30; Broad-Meade's official report of the Pennsylvania campaign Little Rock advices of the 6th says that Price and Holmes'

commands are still at Marshall, Texas.

Geo. W. Lane, so called U. S. district Judge of Alab Maj. General Plentiss, captured at Shiloh has resigned. Beast Butler has gone to Fertress Monroe, to relieve Poster of the command of that Department.

FROM VIRGINIA-FINANCIAL MATTERS NORTH, &c.

RICHMOND, Nov. 16, 1863. A report brought from Gordonsville that Meade had crossed the Rapidan was bulletined this morning, and relieved the dulness which had prevailed here for some time, but on the arrival of the Central train to-night, it was ascertained that only a squadron of cavalry had crossed and were

The tone of the financial articles in late Northern papers indicate the approach of a monetary crisis in New York. General Hood arrived here to-day in good health and

The flag of truce boat with released Eurgeons, is expect

LATE NORTHERN AND EUROPEAN NEWS.

R.CHMOND, Nov. 16th, 1863. The Baltimore Gazette of the 14th says that on Thurs. day a considerable body of Confederates shelled Gen. Kilpatrick's camp, near tevensburg. From this, says the Gazette, it would appear that at least some Confederales

remain on the North side of the Rapidan. The New Orleans Era of the 4th, states that the Confederates attacked Washburn's advance on the 3rd, driving it towards the main body. The Confederates were soon checked, it is said, and in turn were driven back with a loss Last night the enemy's shelling continued heavy. Be- of two hundred prisoners. The Federal loss was 40 killed.

> In consequence of rumors of an attempt to get the Confederate Rums out of the Mersey, several wer vessels had

The London papers confirm the statement that the French Government had withdrawn its permission to prosecule the work on the Iron Clads for the Confederacy. Furnishing The monitors ceased firing about 11 o'clock, A. M. One cannons and munitions of war are also prohibited.

Election returns from Prussia indicate a decided trium; h

RICHMOND, Nov. 17th, 1863. Since the attempt of the Yankees to cross the Rapidan on Sunday, nothing has occurred deserving special mention. Intantry and artillery, not cavalry, were engaged in the demonstration at Morton's and Raccoon Fords. After a portion of the infantry had crossed under cover of their

short order, killing and wounding about thirty. One remor by the train to-night is that the Yankees a c moving down the Rapidan. The prospect of a battle is apmined purpose to cross the stream separating the two arm ies. One or the other must advance or both go into winte

ted States Senate in Missouri. Everything is quiet on the Paninsula.

Several thousand Yankes prisoners have been sent from

The marines captured at Fort Sumter strived last night GEORGIA LEGISLATURE. MILLEGEVILLE, GEO., Nov. 14, 1843. The Hon. J. H. Lumpkin was unanimously confirmed by the Senate as Judge of the Supreme Court of the State of Georgia. Both Houses have passed a resolution re-

COLUMBUS, MISS., Nov. 17th, 1863. Gen. Chas. Clarke was in augurated as Governor yester port holes and one in her pilot house. Another had her day with great pomp. In his inauguratal he urges a vigorous prosecution for the defense of the State, and sava that sooner than submit, when the army is exhausted, the women and children and old men, like the remnant at Pascagonia, makes a strong appeal to the people to return absentees to

Hon. J. W. C. Watson, of Marshall county, was elected

THE RAMS .-- A correspondent of a London paper protests lustily against allowing the rams now completed in England to leave port. He describes them as incon-LATES .- The enemy commenced shelling the city at ten | ceiveably formidable, and declares that two such vessels in combat might hammer away indefinitely without doing each other injury. As against the mercantile navy they would be terrible. In speed they will be un-A slow but steady fire has been kept up on Sumter last approached by most vessels, &c. In short, this Yankee sympathizer trembles at the very thought of such destructive instruments getting to sea. They would

and the extreme depth less than 30 feet. The burden is but 1500 tons register, and the draught of each vessel when loaded will be some 15 feet, the deck being about 6 feet above Persons from Kentucky report the execution of Lieut. the water line, all the intermediate surface being pro scarcely perceptible. The deak is of 5 inch teak, cov ered with iron, and the bulwarks are almost of iron, being so made as to let down outwards, and thus to clear the decks during action. Two revolving turners There is a perfect dearth of news to-day. The weather on the well known principles invented by Capt. Cole s still cloudy. It is raining, and the road is almost impas- are apportioned to each ship, one turnet being below and the other abaft her engine room. There is, also Each turret carries two guns, placed in close proximity, so that they can be brought to bear She brought three hundred prisoners and dates to the 13th nearly in the same position at one time. In the case of the Mounussir, one turret is be ing fast completed on a spot situated at some little distance from the hull, and the plan of construction is at present laid bare. Its wall is a series of celular space like the chine of a shell fish, and all these iron cells are well nigh impregnable by armor plates. At each end is made to carry one or two heavy guns, if they l ed. In the Captain's cabin are port holes for two 32

IMPORTANT TO RAILROAD MEN .- At the request of dered to Buffalo to adopt measures for the security of the | of the Confederate States is called to convene at the city of Macon, Ga., on Wednesday, the 25th of Novem-The Steamer Courier was recently destroyed by gneril- ber instant. The object of the Meeting is to consider

the matter of rates for Government transportation. Hoon Avn Hill.-Gen. Hood, it is said, has been as signed to the command of the corps of D. H. Hill, who is relieved. The fellowing is an extract from a letter of General Hill to a brother officer, relative to his remo-

son, told me that there were no imputations on my military character, and could be none." From the Army of Northern Virginia.

he contemplates again trying the Frdricksburg route A few days, however, will develop his plans. It would not be proper to say where Gen. Lee's headquaaters are at present, or what movements are

taking place in our army. From Fredericksburg, we learn that the Yankeen have been seen near Hartwood Church, about eight miles above Falmouth. It was supposed to be merely a scouting party. The telegraph road from Occoquan to Falmouth was clear yesterday.

THE TITHE AND THE IMPRESSMENT .- Impressment and the tithe, or produce tax should not be simultaneously enforced. Necessity alone can justify impressment. It is, at best, an oppressive and odious resort, and to enforce it while the tithe is in process of collection, and is actually waiting and wasting for lack of speedy collection, seems to be the very wantonness of oppression and tyranny. Let the authorities, civil and

A ramor is current that the French troops in Rome are

Gold in New York on Friday, at the second board was

FROM RICHMOND.

batteries, the sharpshooters of Rodes' Pivisien advanced upon the enemy, and drove them back across the river in

B. Grathe Brown, radical, has been elected to the Uni

questing the Secretary of War to revoke the authority of the impressing efficers, and appoint citizens not liable to INAUGURATION OF THE GOVERNOR OF MISSIS

Messrs. Lairds' yards at Birkenhead. One of them (El Touson) is thus described by a London paper : "The two rams are not unshapely in their bulk, but seem as well designed for swiftness as for strength -The length of each is 230 feet, the beam 42 feet, a pilot house strongly built of te k, and iron plated.

"Gen. Bragg, in the presence of Lieut. Colonel Ander

Everything quiet on the Rapidan. It is believed that Meade is advancing, but so slowly that days may pass before an engagement takes place. It may be that

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military, have a care, or an outraged and starving people may be driven to resistance.