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WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, DEC. 24, 1863. The fellewing copies of our Weekly Journal are missing

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that we could offer them under more cheering circum-

entertain for a noment the idea of ultimate failure. The Confederacy must and it will succeed , -- not perhaps at the

think. But Vicksburg fe'l, and it is now useless to speen-

ings of solome in which the birth-day of the Savier should

Conf. derate Congress.

In the House, on Monday, Mr. Miles, of South Carelina, chired the following Phil, which was refurred to try to turn it. We will see. the Committee on Military off incoa million has entitled we see that affine in survice all troths

1. The integrals of the Confederate states of a mer-That all not class, privates and sen or non and retained excepted or dis harded discharge a to the armire of the Confederacy. Mr. while a said be was opposed to reorganizet on inthe face of the current, as likely to produce disas rous!

become a part of the cavalry.

haps beyond at many us the prefent is evidently no in payment for debts due him before the war. This tion, otherwise has cont, but which could not now be participated to worken a neglect of pressing duties of pourty, while Mr. King, a friend to the poor and needy,

yor I desire, through your paper, to return my sincere a fact, or what is s ated to us as a fact, and was taken

esting for the reader to know, that the above letter was from his more cript. During an energym at near Farray Cong. House, on the 1st September, 1862 Mr. Mossy was struck by a buckshot, enterior the not been brought into dispute, that Mr. King is a man right upe, and passing through and out below the left of probity and honor. The fact of the refusal of Conprogress that he has since made in being able to write paragraph, is not affected one way or the other. Wheth in the atsence of resing shows remarkable persevenages er it is right or wrong we need not now argue. the North Caroline I will for the system to send at

to do. But gradually things appear to be assuming in their action. the form of a blockede. They are a rengthening the'r own position on Merria Island, by holding which they will be able effectually to blockede the port. Rath er an expensive blockiste the operations of the last five

Charleston, what then and what next? Where next will they turn their arms? We must recollect that to a great extent on abandonment or reseation of active operations against Charleston would result in the same or south of Churketton, as the capture of that city

from impossible or uv a improbable, and certain move- town, ments and preparations of the enemy at the North attention of the Confed rate military authorities --Many arm d steamers of the class known as C., indicating a descripto make another attempt on the railroad, the curting off of e manunication with Richmond, being, of cours , part of any programme siming at an atta k upon this point.

Last week, as we are inform d, a large number of transports, say forty five or fitty, some steam and some sailing vessels, passed going South. They were seen from Weightsville. Where going or whether they I ad tro as or not, could not be ascertained. They might have been bound for Charleston or Port Royal. They

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flag " waves over Charleston or its ruins.

so classed. We may rest assured that there is somebe made. The Yankees are a persevering race. They To-morrow will be Chris'mas, upon which occasion the rankorous hatred against Charleston. Their vanity- hundred millions a year. This is now stopped by the "compliments of the season" are due, and are horeby heart" their pride—their prestige—are all concerned in the reily paid to our readers throughout the country. Would duction of Charleston. They have committed themselves deeply to the plan of iron-clads devised by Capt. But gloomy as the appearance of things is there is no Elicsson, of which the Monitor was the first specimen, of drawing specie from all available quarters, and noground for despondency or despair. We have never yet thus giving her nome to the class. They will not readcielded to any such feeling -never permitted ourselves to lily submit to a result which will stamp their pet engines of war as a most complete and expensive failuretime and in the marrer we would have it to succeed, but unfit for standing a gale, as the recent sinking of the Weehawken at her anchors in the outer harbor of is simply a matter of time. "If "- what an imperiant word is " if "! If Vicksburg | Charleston goes to show, if the foundering of the orig- It would be not a little remarkable if Cotton was had not tailen, we might now have seen the end of the war | ina! Monitor had not already demonstrated the fac :- | yet to demonstrate its supremacy, though in a circuiwer. At least so we thought, and so did others | unfit for attacking fortifications even in smooth water, tous and little dreamed of manner; and yet although reas will certainly be demonstrated by a failure to ad- markable, it is certainly by no means improbable, but gone from us -the inture has not yet come-the present vance against and subdue the resistance of the defen. on the contrary seems to be in a fair way to accomalone is in our grosp. Let each one now, and not at any sive works around Charleston. The Monitors, we feel plishment. For a time natural laws, whether of life or more distant time-let every one now do his full duty, and assured, must and will be brought to the scratch at of trade, may be set at defiance with apparent impunithe failures of the past will be redeemed and the future will any and every risk. Dahlgren will be compelled to ty, but we may be certain that they will vindicate them make the venture -or be sacrificed, if, indeed, his secri- selves in due time, and in a most conclusive, though sinew of the land. It is therefore hoped that Congress fice be not already determined upon.

the, and with a many physical adjanets to com- Before the winter is over some new and determined ness as circumstances will permit, we wish effort will be made to bring matters at Charleston to a to all many merry Christmasses in the future when the din decisive issue, either by forcing the iron-clads into the of war has ceased, and families are once more naited inner harbor, or by sending such a large land force as will enable Gillmore to advance upon the Charleston and Savannah Railroad, and upon Charleston by that route. If he cannot force the position in front, he may

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 19th, 1863. saue of yesterday you referred to Reuben King, Esq., Should of the County of Robeson, as refusing Confede rate currency, and demanding gold and silver, to satisto by remained in said service for and during the ly an execution issued and levied upon the property of a cit am of that County. Now, I am a near neighbor own finances, and laid up for herself a store of unfriend-Bur out her cracted. That all troops so retained of Mr. King's, and know him to be a man of probity liness on the part both of the Confederates and of the shall continue to serve in the companies battal and bonor. In the discharge of his official ducies in the County, both before and since the breaking out of this war, he has been known to suffer much pecuniary laws and regulations as hisy becealed he passed and I as in his efforts to save the property of unfortunate ness of exacting creditors. This is his character in Lis County, and the result is obvious in his always being able to deleat every candidate, who has appeared the troops so is taked in service to elect their company years. When the facts are thoroughly known, it will go. The crash must come. So mote it be. turn out that the creditor, and not Mr. King, refused Mr R. d. 1 Kv., If red an amendment to allow Confederate money, and that Mr. King (Confederate money not being a legal tender.) was obliged to act as I the plaintiff in the case demanded. But supposing it ling and shaking gentleman unto us this morning. We The amendments were are red to be sent to the Com. were otherwise, and that Mr. King did demand gold did'nt eat his hat, although it was a soft one. It froze and silver, such conduct is not by any means strange nor unusual. In the very village in which Mr. King We suppose that to morrow Congress will adjust lives, there resides a Confederate officer, employed by the government, who recuses to take Confederate money not our fault. It would'nt be so if we had our way. fact can be established by indubitable testimony if necessary, and yet this man, because he wears the uniform of the Confederacy, is permitted to do so with imis dragged like a curprit before the public, for doing to particulties ought to shield the guilty. "SIT LUX." same act. If this conduct is an offence, no political

We did not know when we' penned the short para-Damb and the Bland, on my return home a few days graph abuded to, what Mr. King's politics were, and since, to spend the Christm's holidays, I had occasion | we don't know now; so that the reference in the above communication to political partialities is wholly grafor me in my mish stone, by their liberal luitous. We don't know anything about Mr. King's assorpting to over one handred do lars - laterest in the matter, or whether he has any. We For tous testimony of kindest and highly esto wed far don't drag Mr. King up as a culprit. We mentioned for granted that there are always two sides to a story, we Is may not be improper for us to state, nor uninter | said that we should be glad to hear the other side. By publishing this communication we show that we are waling to hear and let the public hear the other side, although it will be observed that the writer communicates no fact whatever, save the single one which has lederate money, which was all that was stated in our 4 450

WE are pleased to learn that Hon. James A. Sed pox. Secretary of War, has promptly ordered the restre The cumy a cyrency printy sick of Charleton, ration of the flour purchased by and for the town of They are sucked than of any place yet. Dahleren has Wilmington, but impressed by the Confederate Combeer such, physically, and he remove sick mentage. So thistory at halisbury. The flour was bought in good is Queer Adma G Imou II they do not describ of both, for a specific purpose, for consumption, and was Chaleston, they do almost. They may make a big not a legitimate subject of impressment. It is to be dash yet or they may not. They certail by will, if they boped that Captain Myers and others will bereafter can find Beamsgard napping, which they are not file by bear this case in mind and be a little more considerate

or Sunday morning, a large steamer, supposed to be the Antonica, get aground on Frying Pan Sheals, and that the enemy rent a tag after her and took oll hands Suppose they do no andea retire operations against prisoners. It is reported that the enemy had succeeded in towing the ship off, but of this there seems to be no certainty. We will probably hear more to-morrow .-It is pretty certain that the vessel, whatever she is, is

The Impressed Flour .-- We learn from unquestionwould on the general remarks ion this been that should also agreed that there must have been a misunderstanding in reference to the impresement by Captain would be made upon either Wilmington or Savannab, Markas, the Commissary at Salisbury, of the five hunand, for many fraction the balance of opinion has indi- dred barrels of flour purchased there for the Town of cated Wilmington as must likely to be first visited - | Wilmington; and further we learn on the same authori-One reason would be the existence of blockade-running by that no blame or responsibility attaches to Captain to a much greater extent than at any other point; another, the combined of the main count flower tory authorities to prevent the flour being brought to the assurance of Gen. Whiting "that within the limits Fort Norfolk for having a Confederate Major's com-Traing this view of things, a visit from the energy the town, but on the contrary that from the first the at this point during the present sesson becomes far flour or as much flour was to be turned over to the ett, commanding department of North Carolina, asking Among the Court proceeding we see a suit of Geo.

give sufficient strength to this promobility to warn us ed to be a speculative comp tition against the purches 1863: ing agents of the Confederate Government, a competi- " Special Orders." tion, at least, which, whether speculative or not, had the tendency and perhaps the effect of raising the price " double anders " ere rapidly being fitted out at the of flour in the market where the five hundred parrels Brooklyn Navy Yerd. Butler is represented were bought, to the disadvantage of the Government as concentrating a force at Washington, 'N. and measurably at the expense of the Fown of Wilmington. Captain Myers acted by authority, and from the first with the understanding aire ady stated.

Of course while making this statement in justice to the Commissary at Salisbury we have no wish to reflect in any way upon the authorities of the town or their agents. Mr. Foster, the gentleman em, voyed to buy the flour is wholly unknown to us.

might have been intended to reinforce Gillmore to en federate and blockade-funning passengers, while on her able him to charge his base. The future must show. | way from New York to Portland, was one of Cromwell's steamers, a propeller of between four and five A correspondent asks us when the newly elected mem- bundred tons, say about the size of the old Parkersburg bers of Congress will take their seats. We reply, not which used to run between Wilmington and New until the first Monday in December, 1864, unless an York, although a much superior vessel in every respect, earlier day is fixed by Congruss at its present session | being comparatively new, strong and of good power .-or the Pre-ident calls them together in extra session - She is a wooden yessel, chiefly built and designed for The time of the old Congress will not expire before the freight, and therefore we fear that though of fair speed, 23 h of February, 1864. Our Representative, Hon., suc is not fast. We will be sure to see her, if she

YANKER correspondents writing from Charleston | The great drain upon England is for specie, and this gent of the town of Wilmington must be released from herbor say that DAHLGREN is preparing for a grand specie goes mainly to the East, especially to India, to iron-clad demonstration against Charleston, and add, in pay for cotton at prices, for an inferior article, many their own magniloquent style, that the icon-clads will times bigher than was paid in former times for a sunot leave the waters of South Carolina until "the old perior article of American cotton. Some specie also goes to Egypt and other places from which small ts Now, much of this may be only brutem fulmen of cotton are drawn. British India has long been a from our firs Any person have g them will confer a sound and fury, signifying nothing—but is not all to be persect absorber t of silver from all parts of the world, and few know what has become of it. It has now also thing in it, and that a desperate attempt is certain to become an absorbent of gold. About all the cotton that England now gets must be paid for in gold. Forare vindictive. They have a deeply-rooted hostility, a merly she paid for it in goods to the amount of over a war. England is beginning to feel this pressure pretty faction. heavily. It is constricting her finances, and will constrict them still more. Sie will be under the necessity tably from the United States, upon which the pressure will act with increased intensity, drawing their specie, constricting their figances, and hastening the crash which is now inevitable, and the occurrence of which

perhaps unexpected manner.

It would seem like retributive justice that England, which has set herself up as the peculiar opponent in added, without regard to the market price of the cou-Europe of the recognition of our rights, should be the pons. This would induce capitalists who are desirous first to feel that in her apathetic indifference not only to our rights and interests, but to the rights and interests of humanity, she has, in her fancied windom, been and extortioner. acting the part of folly, and committing an act of sui. eide in order to escape from a merely contingent danger. She might, by bold and honest action at first, have saved us much distress and effusion of blood .-LESSAS. FULTON & PRICE-Gentlemen: In your Dreading a complication with Lincoln, which would sever have come, and trucking to that Exeter Hail cant which all her manliness despises, she has been deaf to the cries of her own people, jeopardized her

As for the European demand for cotton, that, in truth, will amount to a demand upon the United States debtors when about to be sacrificed by the relentless- for specie; for, at the present high water mark of Ligcoindem immense quantities of goods will be brought in which can only be paid for in cotton or in Mr Guttell, of Ga., offered an emendment to allow age ust him in the field for the last twelve or fitteen specie. Cotton, the North has not got. Specie must alry.

> "If it aint cold you may eat my hat," said a shiver- Col. Nethercutt's battalion. on Saturday night, and it dittoed on Sunday night, and side of Tar river, near Taff's store, between Greenville the gloss on his cheeks. Monday he was drafted, and it is going to ditto again to-night. Let her rip. It's and Washington, and have captured one entire compa- Tuesday he was served with a notice to be at the ren-

Daily Journal, 21st. JOHN C. FLENAN, of New York State, and Tom. King, of England, were to fight on the eighth instant, for \$10,000 a sice. they are both big fellows, EEBNAN being over six leet one, and Tom King an inch over him. We really don't care which whipped. No doubt they mauled each other beautifully, to the general satisfaction of the audience .-

THE CHARLESTON COURIES of yesterday, (Tuesday,) says that seven vessels passed the bar on Monday, going South. They were supposed to be supply vessels. These may have

> For the Journal TREADMENT OF THE SICK. LYNCHBURG, VA., Dec. 19th, 1863.

Messrs. Editors: The treatment of North Carolina soldiers in the hospitals in Virginia requires some notice. For to tals place for the North Carolina's adiers, and this cothing is sent round to the different hospitals where it is given out to a few favourites, two thirds of whom are not even from North Carolina. Let a sick soldier ask for clothes, and the Surgeon will tell him that it is positively ordered that no man shall draw them he can get them. There has been money appropri-ated for the seldiers. I suppose it is administered and dealt out like the clothing. I think it is hard that, because a sold er is not fit for field service, he should be required to stay in the hospital and go naked. I hope the authori-

Mesars. Editors of the Journal.

Capt. Myers, or other military authority, to prevent death to others."-Petersburg Register. the flour being brought here, but, on the contrary, to turn over as much flour to the town, it strikes me as very singular I should not have had some intimation of. STEAMER LOST - We learn that on Saturday night Myers and other military gentlemen taking part in the whom he shall arrest. The Beast was in the city him-

matter are briefly these: On the 19th November, ees of the place, among which is one fortification called flour being then, as per your market report, \$105 to "Fort O'Rourke," he went back to Fortress Monroe. \$110 per bbl., and advancing, I was informed by a merchant of this place that he could procure for the Yankee, to raise the "1st regiment of loyal Virginians" town, in the interior of the State, 500 bbls., at from in Norfolk and Portsmouth. A meeting was held in good, and the opinion that it is the Antonica is gener- \$55 to \$65 per bbl. I said, in reply, that if I could Portsmouth, at which "Lieut. Gov." Cowper was the obtain an assurance from the military authorities to chief speaker. He was authorized by Gen. Butler to protect the flour from impressment, I would authorize say that if men enlisted in this regiment he (Butler) him to make the purchase, and pay him such commis- would take special care that their families were supporsion as would compensate him for his time and trouble ted, and that the regiment should never go out of the in attending to it. On that day, 19th November, I department. addressed a note to Gen. Whiting, informing him fully | There is great mortality among the negro troops on the subject, and asking if he would extend his offi- and the Macon House, once a well known hotel in pressment. On the following day I received a reply them. Regiments of negroes, numbering at their orand that he had " communicated with Maj. Gen. Pick- released. The object as we learn, was to prevent what appear- Gen. Pickett, dated at Petersburg, Va., 23d Nov., ster had been attached. killed by Dr. D. M. Wright, had been disinterred and

The supply of flour purchased by the " Relief Com- sent North. The pastor of a negro church delivered a mittee of the town of Wilmington will be allowed to discourse over it from the Custom House steps. pass from this department free from impressment. By command." &c.

With these documents in hand I did not for one moment suppose that the slightest obstacle would be thrown | Charleston Courier says : in the way, and at once closed the matters with the merchant here, placing the funds necessary in his hands as a covering and additional protector against cold to be deposited in the Branch Bank of Cape Fear, and exposure to the wind and weather, report most fa-Salisbury, explaining the objects and furnishing him with the authority of Gen. Whiting, and a few days after with a copy of Gen. Pickett's order. On the 5 h inst., (Sunday.) the following dispatch was placed in my hands "Is Mr. Foster authorized to purchase flour telegraph at once.

A. MYERS, Capt. & Commissary." Understanding from our Ag't here that Mr. Foster was the party at Salisbury to purchase the flour, I replied on Monday, the 7th inst .- "Capt. Myers, Salisbury-Foster authorized pu chase 500 barrels. Have the authority of Gens. Pickett and Whiting. See D. A. T. D. acDowell, is, was not the latest dates, in Richmond attending to his legislative duties.

She is not fast. We will be sure to see her, if she now half the sure to see her, if she tries to, the Yankee cruisers will and attending to his legislative duties.

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impressment. It was purchased under express understanding that it should not be impressed, and besides comes with n the equity of the law and the orders of the department-18th Dec., 1863-signed J. A. Seddon Secretary of War "-which, I hope, Capt. Myers will not, gainsay or disregard, I indulge the prospect of bereafter being relieved from this unwarrantable and gratuitous " misunderstanding." O. G PARSLEY, Mayor.

For the Journal. Scretary Memminger's Plan. MESSES. EDITORS :- It should not be expected that any scheme of taxation, however well devised, should

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be free from plausible objections, or give general satis-The plan of Mr. Secretary Memminger, both in principle and in detail, exhibits unmistakeable marks of great labor and anxiety, and should not be rashly or

aconsiderately condemned or criticised. There is, however, one provision in the detail of the plan which it is thought might be slightly amended with decided benefit to a large class of tax payers .-The sixth head of the Secretary's detail provides that in case the coupons should advance in the market to a premium exceeding 125 per cent., any tax payer may be permitted to pay his taxes in Treasury notes of the new issue, with 25 per cent. added thereto.'

Now it is not supposed that it was any part of the Secretary's plan that capitalists should have it in their power to levy any tribute, in the shape of per centage, on the men of small means. The inducements to purchase the bonds seem to be sufficiently great without such a privilege, to all 'who have the means, and those who have not the means need no inducement. And of the latter class are a large majority of the bone and will so modify the Secretary's plan as to permit all tax payers who are unable to purchase bonds, to pay their taxes at once in the new issue with the 25 per cent. to sell their coupons to sell below 25 per cent., or if they rsfused, then the government would get the benefit of the peor man's 25 per cent. instead of the speculator A FARMER. Taylor's Bridge, Dec. 14th.

From our Kinston Correspondent

KINSTON, Dec. 18, 1863. Editor State Journal The skirmish that I made mention of in my letter of resterday, as taking place at Chihkapin Chapel, on the Upper Trent road, resulted in the repulse of the enemy, with a loss on their side (so I am informed) of five killed and six wounded, to say nothing of the dead and woun-

The casualties on our side were privates W. Aycack, captured; James Farkes, wounded slight'y in shoulder by a shell; David E. DeBrashel, badly in face, and Wesley Davis, slightly in leg. The enemy brought into the action about one hun-

dred cavalrymen with two six pound howitz rs. We had but forty-five men (all cavalrymen) engages on our side, commanded by Captain Thompson, of Wayne, of the 43d Georgia, but North Carolina Cav-

The combat continued for about one hour, when the enemy gave way and ran, our men pursuing. They were piloted to our out post by deserters from Lieut.

ny of our cavalry, commanded by Capt. Moore, of the dezvous within ten days, along with his white brethren,

MORGAN'S MEN IN KENTUCKY.

The arrest of any of Morgan's escaped officers is said State, is intensely disgusting. They could get through tell me Ise a free man-dat de Linkum sojers hab lib'even Porkopolis in safety, but when they reached Ken- rated me. Now wat am dis d-d foolish ting for ?tucky they were caught very promptly, and are proba- I'll be dun gone for if Ise got to gwine to dis yeah wah. HEENAN was the favorite in the betting circles at last dates. bly by this time once more in a Yankee dungeon, and A niggab don't stand no show down dah now. He destined to be treated with ten-fold horrors and indig- get shut of hosef right smart now I reckon! If I'd which have blessed our cause, and you hope the day nities. Oh, Kentucky, "the hunters of Kentucky," knowd what dat printed ting was I'd frow him down will be properly observed. By "our cause," you mean hunting their own kith and kin, playing the blood- in de street just like dis, (he threw the notice into the the Union cause. been the same with the vessels which were seen some days kidnapping their own brethren into Yankee bondage.— Why didn't dey let ue niggah stay dere! or stay heah!" hounds for Yankee Nimrods, slaves themselves, and street with a jerk) and den dey never fool dis niggah! How are the mighty fallen! The old Kentucky lion exchanging places with the Yankee jackal, and piloting the ignoble beast to prey! servants and constables to the Yankees! what a price to pay for the scraps that fall from Lincoln's table !- Rich. Dispatch.

Blocksade Running.

We are glad to see that there is a proposition in Con- "It is not only to strangle this insurrection that we upon them in that way. gress to stop all blockade running, except on Confeder- are putting on ship-board here more than 14,000 men, Do you believe that any preacher in Memphis will ate Government account. Of course i., such a bill an with r fled cannon and all the equipments of a cam- appoint services in his church at Lincoln's dictation exception will be made in favor of vessels fitted out and paign, but that, if the Republic of Hayti doss not clear Let one dere to try it, and see how his congregation maintained by States, which, on their own account, itself of the suspicion of having favored this insurrection will stand it. They know better. They know full well bring in what is necessary for their troops in the ser- it will receive early and energetic punishment, which its that the people of Memphis give thanks over Union dis vice. Private speculating "blockade running" has disloyal conduct deserves. Here no one trusts to the asters with sincere hearts, but don't rejoice at Union done as much to burt the country as desertion and army friendly professions of that republic, and there is an victories, as they call them. The women of Memphis skulking and dodging have done. Blockade running, earnest desire that its capital should receive a bmobard- will stick to the Confederate cause like Ruth clung to ties of North Caro is will see to this, and obligs three. on private account, has discredited our currency, stimment from our squadron."

ourths of her soldiers in the field.

J. C. B. ulated speculation, induced extravagance and enabled. ulated speculation, induced extravagance, and enabled The editor of the Diario, in a leading article on this will go, where thou livest I will live, where thou diest men, who ought to be in the army, to keep out of it by subject, says: "Spain will not abandon its possessions will die, and there will I be buried." "putting money enough in their purses" to enable there, neither before the rebellious Dominicans nor be- But where are your great successes? Your own them to buy men on "contract" to do their fighting. fore the neighboring Haytiens, nor before their covert papers say that Lee brought off a train of captured From your editorial in to-day's paper, headed "The We know in saying this, we bruise some shins and tread enemies, be they ever so powerful. So says all our conspoils twelve miles long, and that Morgan destroyed Impressed Flour," I am put in possession of information on some corns. But we can't help it. The "bears temporaries on the Peninsula, of whatever political color seven or eight million of dollars worth before all Ohio tion entirely new to me, and to have known which and buils" in Southern markets have fought each other or tendency." sooner, would have relieved me from much anxiety, and instead of fighting the accursed Yankees, and the comsaved me some trouble. That it was not the design of bat should be s opped, for what is "fun to them is pect be ore us that the Monroe doctrine will receive wait till President Davis' day comes round. Perhaps

We have received a copy of the " Old Dominion I have no wish to claim or exact special consideration newspaper, containing some intelligence from Norfolk personally, but as my whole action in this matter was of interest. Butler has put his engine in order for in my efficial capacity as Mayor of the town of Wil- work by the appointment of a number of officers to sit mington, I think I had a right to expect from Capt. as a "military commission" for the trial of persons impresement of flour, purchased by my official authori- self a few days since on a tour of inspection. Gen' ty, for the town, the courtesy of informing me of the Barnes, the military commandant, met him at the boat and congratulated him on his "flest visit to Norfolk The facts and circumstances connected with this flour since the rebellion began." After inspecting the defen-

cial protection over the flour so purchased against im- Portsmouth, has been converted into a hospital for from Major Venable, enclosing a copy of General Or ganization 1,000, are new reduced to six hundred. Those

of his command these supplies shall not be impressed" mission in his house. He "took the oath" and was

his co-operation in this matter." On the 25th Nov., H. Merriam, of Norfolk, against Wm. Webster, of

The remains of Sanborn, the Yankee lieutenant

Miss Susan Denin is playing at Norfolk.

PAPER AS A PROTECTOR AGAINST COLD .- The

beneficial in severe or trying weather to wear a sheet lested. of paper between the inner and outer snirt or garment THE CHESAPEAKE, recently captured by some Con. for you, if so, how much, and for what purpose. Please Paper legigngs have also been tried with advantage by many who suffer about the ankles or legs. The sock and drawers will conveniently retain the paper in place Two folds of paper attached to or stitched on the thinnest sheet or coverlet will be found equal to a good

> blanket. YANKEE GUNBOAT BLOWN UP .- Owing to the occupation of portions of the peninsula by the enemy, our Davis." Now, in the face of all this information, and intelligence from that section has been very irregular. flour. If there has been any "misunderstanding" or armitrary disregard of all rights, authority and necessitary disregard of all rights, authority and necessitary disregard of all rights, authority and necessitary disregard of the Yankee gunboats that patrol York river was blown sidered no sin for members of the Catholic Church to eat weighing 550 pounds, were fired with 60 pounds and weighing 550 pounds, were fired with 60 pounds and weighing 550 pounds, were fired with 60 pounds the gun disregarding the authority, Capt. Myers did seize the Though a little tardy in coming, it effords us pleasure,

From the Charleston Courier. " Nanute, Wt' the Bright Blue cen. " BY CHABLIE WILDWOOD

Saft sa g the birds o' native land.

Bright bloomed the flowers, sae fresh an' fair, When Nannie ga'ed her love to me, An' promised me her wee white hand The flowers smilled—the breezes sighed When she ha' named the day, my queen, Dear Nannie wha I lo'ed sae well, Sweet Nannie, wi' the bright blue een.

Since Nannie's saft wee hand I clasped An' gazed in her dear woman's face-Since fu' o' joy i snatched a kiss, Sae sweet trae Nannie, bright young queen, Since last I heard the saft rich voice O' Nannie wi' the bright blue een. O na, na, na, ye need na blaw Sae fresh an' fair ye sweet young flowers ;

O mony, mony weary days Ha' crept along wi' snail-like pace

Ye reed na sing ye bonnie birds, Na charm for me ha' a' your bowers! My ain young heart must bleed an' break For Napnie wi' the bright blue een, Wha I hae lo' ed sae weel an' lang, Sweet Nannie wi' the bright blue een. Now blaw ye cauld, cauld whistling' winds, I dinna care for a' your wrath ! The bonnie bloom o' joy is gang.

Sweet Nappie wi' the bright blue een,

Ha' broken troth an' faith wi' me-

Sae dreary is my lonely path.

For Naunie whal lo'ed sae weel

Faus Namie wi the bright blue een-Eutaw Camp, James Ieland. TRIAL OF A CONFEDERATE SOLDIER FOR MURDER. Capt Gurley, of the C. S. Army, who made a dash on and end the war? But all seems selfishness, spaths the train of McCook, the Yankee General, and killed and indifference, and unless the people of these Confe McCook himself, is being tried by court martial in erate States can be aroused and made to feel the im-Nashville for murder, he having been captured by the portance of the occasion, we can have but little hope Yar kees a few weeks since. A letter from Nashville, da - for the early termination of the war.

Commercial, Bays: The evidence for the prosecution of the case of Gurley, the guerilla, who murdered Geo. McCook, of Ohio, closed to-day before the Military Commission, of upon for their services at an early day. There will be ident. The court granted a continuance of the case among the rebel prisoners at Camp Chase. Capt. Hunter Brooke is the chief witness, having been pres- months the call for their services, throw themselves into ent at the murder. Gurley plead not guilty, but outside the court admitted having shot Gen. McCook age and determination upon the enemy, ensure at a blow while acting as a soldier in the rebel service. It will be difficult to convince the court that Gurley was acting not speedy peace. as a soldier at the time; for the rebel papers, detailing the murder, spoke of it as such, and spoke of him as a step forward and head this movement for the salvation partisan ranger.

most brilliant cavalry dashes of the war.

The LaCrosse (Wisconsin) Democrat, speaking of the men whose flery blood is of the South, no great genin recent draft at the above named place, says :

Sam, a peaceful motioned contraband who was given from the lips of Patric Henry and called a nation to leave to leave the South last spring and become a free arms, or uttered by Peter the Hermit who marshalled an There is a report going the rounds down here (and I man "up Norf!" Early in the spring he did chores entire continent for the protection of the tomb of our am really learful that it is too true,) to the effect that at the Harrington House. Later in the season be hoed Saviour ?-Mobile Advertizer & Register. the Yankees have surprised our pickets on the south gardens, got married, and blacked stoves till they rivaled or be considered a deserter. He took the notice to a friend, who read it and made him understand the nature morrow as a day of thanksgiving for our great success thereof. And this is the way he took on :

"Wat-wat-wat d-d tollish ting is dis yeah ?mough, but their arrest in Kentucky, their native Ise a free man! Last spring dey send me up Norf and

> St. Doningo .- A letter from Madrio in the Diario timent has sprung up in Memphis, because you say (Havana,) after speaking with scorn of those who that upwards of 11,000 persons have taken the oath o imagined that Spain would or could be made to aban- allegiance. Let me tell you, if they have taken it, they don its possessions in St Domingo, an Island which it did not do it of their own free will, and they don't fee says has not 150,000 inhabitants, makes this significant | bound by it; they had to take it under a military des-

negro republic which will thus be extinguished.

CURE FOR ITCH .- That almost intolerable com plaint, the camp itch, may be speedily and effectually relieved by the acetate of copper. This can be precopper, in a small quantity (say two table spoonfuls) of one of those abandoned or confiscated plantations in of strong vinegar for some twenty-four hours. Then Lousiana, gives the following graphic disclosure of the apply to the parts affected three or four times a day, benefits of the Phillips-Beecher-Greeley system, the each morning washing them with fine soap and water.

tion, showing that the defenders of Fort Sumter are great advantages of this sainted system, says : watched with eager interest, appears in the Mobile Ad- | More particularly would I call your attention to the vertiser and Register :

great in its ruins. "Even in her ashes live her wonted fires."

Just in proportion to the efforts of the enemy to take

of September and October, from Alabama and mississippi, 26,000 men in infantry and cavalry. If the whole of the Confederacy could be placed under an administration of consciption distinguished by the vigilance, energy and intelligence which seems to govern the district of Alabama and death of a mutual friend's wife whom "the disconsolate" Mississippi, we should have no occasion to fear for the strength of our armies in the field, or the success of our cause. - Charleston Courier.

lina regiment, which entered Richmond not a great while ago, while a company of "citizen soldiers" were performing their s"evolutions" in the streets. The ears | pockets, are becoming so numerous in this city that the of the Old North State were greeted by a good many Mayor has determined to arrest and imprison all of Many friends who have tried the qualities of paper uncomplimentary interrogations concerning the persim- them before a Yankee army has thus been accomulated Two folds of newspaper in the shee are equal to a State, Jeff Davis has bought the last bar'l we had and takes the ground that the Confederacy has no right to good cork sole, and are preferable, as not exposing the brought it to Richmond." "What in the d---! does | make citizens for Virginia, she being a sovereign and wearer equally to cold after use. Persons suffering he want with it ?" "He wants it to make Virginians independent State, and that, under her laws, all perfrom liability to cold in the chest or throat will find it stick in the fight." North Carolina was no further mo. sons coming here from Yankee land are alien enemies,

> THE TOPER'S AUTUMN SOLILOGUY " Leaves have their time to fall, And so likewise have I; The reason, too,'s the same, But here's the difference 'twixt leaves and me, I fa'll more harder and more frequently.'

DISPENSATION FROM FASTING .- The Rt. Rev. Bishop Quinlan, of Mobile, has proclaimed a dispensation from fasting upon Fridays. This, it was announced, was in conse-

Arouse the People. It is astonishing into what apathy and seeming in difference the people of the South have fallen ( I late. That enthusiasm and sublime devotion which seized up. on them in the earlier part of the struggle appears al most wholly to have subsided or died out. What has been the cause of this? Surely none are doubtful of one success, or willing to bow and receive the yoke of the

conqueror. No, it is not this; but it is a foolish over. weening confidence of security and protection behind the strong arm of our defende s. It has come to be an accepted fact that we have power enough in the field to defeat the invader and guarantee security to our homes and those outside of the army have learned to consider this as all that is necessary, and that we are succeeding well so long as we hold our own.

It is high time that these injurious convictions were banished from the minds of the people, and that there were awakened from this criminal lethargy into a series of their danger, and made aware of the importance of the struggle and the necessity of exerting every possible influence towards its quick termination. Although the President assures us that our army was never so strong as it is at this time, there has never been since the beginning of the war such a critical state of affairs, and such a splendid opportunity for successful action. Could the Southern people be made to feel the immensity of the stake for which they are battling and the perils which threaten them now, they might rush to arms and crush the invader at a single blow not only delivering their nation and themselves, but putting an instant close to a contest which at the pres. ent rate of progress must draw its slow length through years of blood and suffering.

As the Government does not appear willing to sacrifice Mississippi for the sake of strengthening the forces in Georgia and driving back Grant, why cannot the people themselves rise with the great occasion, and Alabama and Georgia respond to the necessities of the bour by placing at the service of Hardee sixty thousand stalwart heroes who would insure victory to our arms

ted the 4th instant, and published in the Cincinnati From the popular impression and belief and the lone of the President's message, it appears quite evident that those men who have substitutes in the army and are themselves able to perform military duty will be called which Co! John F. Miller, of the 29th Indiana, is Pres. upwards of eighty thousand of these recruits. Now. would it not be a magnificent display-a splendid reuntil the 13th, to enable Gurley to procure a witness | cord for the pages of history—if one half, nay, one fourth, of this number would now anticipate by a few the army, and rushing with the energy of heroic courthe establishment of our independence and an early if

Who has the patriotism, the energy, the spirit to of the country and the restoration of peace? Here is The statement about the rebel papers is false.—On an opportunity such as occurs but once in ages to acthe contrary, it was pronounced at the time one of the complish a great and sublime purpose which will carve the illustrious name of the leader in it upon the hearts of his countrymen, and make the world and history A NEGRO VICTIM OF THE DEAFT .- How He Felt .- resound with his praises. Is there among millions of who can mount above the common throng and arouse Among the victims of the late draft in this city was his countrymen with such electric eloquence as poured

> A Defiant Memphis Woman. The following communication from a Memph's lady. is clipped from the Bulletin of a recent date: THANK GIVING DAY.

> The Precident of the United States has set apart toes. We, in our simplicity, supposed that the loyal people of Memphis would be pleased to participate in such a service, and so suggested. This mere suggestion has called forth the following significant epistle which we subjoin without comment :

MDITOR BULLETIN: You call attention to Lincoln's appointment of a day of thanksgiving for the successes

I wonder how you think the people of Memphis can thank God for the successes of the Union Abolition cause. You pretend to think that a great Union senpotism, and don't feel bound to regard any oath forced

her mother in love, and say to it, " where thou goest

and Indiana could stop him. Pretty dear success, this We would infer from this that there is quite a pros- Still I won't rejoice over it at Lincoln's dictation. But further disregard, in the blotting out of another repub- by that time Meade may get another whipping, and it lic and the establishing or monarchical institutions, you don't see rejoicing and thanksgiving, then you may coupled with no little defiance by Spain of her "covert | well believe that you and your officious local fail to see enemies," be they ever so powerful. What will add to half that exists in Memphis. Now you won't publish the Yankee apperance of this will be, that it will be a this, perhaps because it don't suit you. You can say the reason is because I don't put my real name to it You can do as you please about it. I choose to sign it

THE MORTALITY AMONG. NEGROES IN THE HANDS OF pared by placing a copper cent, or any other piece of THE YANKERS .- W. H. Wilder, the Yankee inspector success of which must place the worthy phillanthropists at least upon the same immortal pedestal as the cele THE OBSTINATE FORT .- The following communica- brated Wilberforce. This inspector, in describing the

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Old Hickory plantation. \* \* \* The mortality that Sumter Fund .- All eyes are now turned to this fort, has and is occurring there is truly appalling. On White Castle plantation, out of one hundred and forty nine negroes, eighty-five have died and twenty-two run It seems to me that the Confederacy ought to raise away, thus leaving but forty-two of the original numa handsome fund, to be distributed among the gallant ber. At the Old Hickory plantation there were four defenders of that fort, or the families of those who may bundred and thirteen negroes; of these two hundred be sacrificed in its defence. To stand exposed, day and two have died since June last. On my visit there night, to this feu d'enfer, without the power of reply- I found thirty-eight negroes sick, without proper nurses ing, requires greater courage than is required on the or medical attendance. The hospital is a building house was the dead body of a woman who had died on Wednesday at 3 o'clock, A. M., At 5 o'clock, P. M. the following day, no measures had been taken for her Gen. Pillow has returned to the service, for the months sepulture, and the body had commenced to decompose.

Jones, since his marriage, has taken to talk slightfully of the holy estate. Brown was telling him of the had courted twenty-eight years and then married. She turned out to be a perfect virago, but died two years after the wedding. "There's luck," said Jones; "see A good thing is told of a battle scarred North Caro | what the fellow escaped by a long courtship !"

YANKEE DESERTERS, with parole papers in their and as such not entitled to go at large. He has determined to bring the subject to the notice of the Governor and the Legislature, and has promised to call the attention of President Davis to it. Many of these paroled Yankees have proved themselves to be thieves and murderers from the Northern cities, and it is not at all improbable that some of them have been sent here from the United States to perform by stealth and under the guise of friendship what the Yankee Government has not been able to accomplish by force of arms. Richmond Dispatch.