active hostilities before the close of the week.

ington by the Yankees. When it occurred we are not operating in the interior of Louisiana and Arkansas be fire. exactly intormed, but are led to believe, from all the whipped in detail. circumstances, that it happened on Saturday night .-only place of any great importance in North Carolina are likely to be correct. at present occupied by the Yankees."

The news by telegraph from the Southwest continues to come in favorably,-coming so often, so steadily, and through so many channels, it seems almost impossible to doubt it any longer. The prospect does certainly appear to be brighten-

A telegraphic postscript in the Fayetteville Observer

of Monday evening, has the following: RALEIGH, May 2. By Telegraph. Gen. Hoke telegraphs, "WE ARE IN POSSESSION OF WASHINGTON." P. MALLETT, Col., &c.

A private letter from Tarboro', received here, states that Washington was evacuated by the Yankees at 12 o'cleck, on Sunday last .- Daily Journal, 4th inst.

MONDAY was the day fixed for the meeting of the se cond Congress of the Confederate States. Both Houses had to organize, the House of Representatives being a new body entirely, and the Senate comparatively so. Constitutionally, we suppose, the Vice President of the Confederacy is President of the Senate, tem will have to be chosen for the Senate, as well as North. a Speaker for the House of Representatives.

The new Congress will find itself subjected to a pres. this neighbourhood. sure that will require all its firmness and patriotism to re been shown to be indispensable.

erate, else it will fall into errors and produce evils great- ably er than those it is designed to correct or remove.

Acts are not necessarily wrong or injudicious; simply because a clamor has been raised against them, neither can their workings be adequately judged of in a time as short as that which has clapsed since many of the most important acts of the last session went into operation. There is nothing wors: than constant everything is kept at the mercy of blind experiments

The less Courses yields to the demands of those wise individuals who see so much farther through a mill-stone than their neighbors, and so much mere than most gigan ic war the world has ever witnessed, spite of there is to be seen, the better it will probably be for our heavy taxation, the high price of gold and consequent the country. To "make haste slowly" would appear luxuries surpass all precedent. Sills, salins, laces and to be the best wisdom. To make no movement unless satisfied that it is the correct one, would be far preferable to moving at random.

We know of nothing in regard to which there appears to be so general a demand for Congressional action as the five dillar bills. As long as their present anomalous condition is maintained, business will be checked and the currency unsettled. In some places people take them, and in some others they do not .-Nowhere can they be actually considered on a par with the new issues, since they are subject within sixty days to a deduction of one-third, and are not likely to be absorbed by lunding, since most people either have funded, or think they have forded, all that they can employ for taxes.

Congress ought either to restore their status, or get rid of them at once. It was a mistake leaving them cy enough already, and the first of July is too distant | mains to be seen. a day to which to postpone the settlement of the question in regard to them. The tax is already levied upon pay the tax-somebody must lose the 3313 per cent., Repiron. and as long as the bills stand as they do now, the different members of the community will be engaged in shufflieng off upon each other that loss or that burden. Will it be the shrewd-trader or wealthy speculator that will have to bear the loss at last? Not often, we take it Let Congress take upon itself the settlement of that question one way or the other at once, and everybody

NOT MUCH FEAR .- It is said that JAMES II. of England, then Duke of York, once remonstrated with his eider brother CHARLES II, upon his careless expowere to take my place."

public." Mr. Holden has done so time and again, and red which makes it more daring. labored to make others despair, and not without ef-

Colonel PALMER, have arrived and been consigned to Castle Sullivan." Burnsville is the county seat of Yancey County, that adjoining to Buncombe, of which cial positions. This liberal tendency on his part is a

It is a little remarkable that no definite information It is evident that the enemy is concentrating all his actually taken place—whether there has been one fight ber of our iron clads and guaboats. The terrors of the Surgeon Thomas F. Wood was requested to act as tary. forces for a grand movement, both on Richmond and or two or three fights,-whether Banks was whipped Yankees seem to have multiplied these, although they Atlanta. Upper East Tenne see has been to a great by troops under KIRBY SMITH or under DICK TAYLOR, boast of the impregnability of their works :extent evacuated, no doubt to strengthen Thomas at | - whether there is any truth in the Federal reports of SIDE's forces have already joined GRANT. The negro appears to be even reasonably certain is that BANKS portion of his troops has taken the place of the white has been roughly handled by some one, and that the Yankees in the fortifications around Alexandria, and Yankees admit such to be the fact. It would appear of the white troops guarding the Orange and Alexan- that on the 6th of April BANKS left Nachitoches to ad dria Railroad. It is said that on or about the 5th of vance on Shreveport ; that on the 7th be commenced this menth the term of service of nearly twenty thou- skirmishing with the Confederates—that on the 8th his This sand of GRANT's veteran's will expire, and that all his advance, together with two divisions sent to support it, endeavors to induce them to remain in service until he was completely used up. That on the 9th, BANKS com has tried his strength with LEE have proved unavail- menced retreating and was pursued by the Confedering From the movements of Grant it is deemed more ates, whose pursuit appears to have been checked on the than probable that the Rapidan will be the scene of | 9th, BANKS' retreat being continued. It was part of the Yankee programme that BANKS and STEELE should The Goldsboro' State Journal of yesterday, 31 inst., form a junction at Shreveport. Banks is driven off says: "We received a semi-official letter vesterday down the river. Il Steels advances, the Confederates ter. morning; announcing the evacuation of Little Wash- will overwhelm him, and thus the whole Yankee force

Later accounts say that Banks has been whipped When it harpened, however, is of no importance. The again, driven over Red River and is in full retreat to thing has taken place, and the garrison which lately | wards the Mississippi River, while at the same time held Washington and infested the surrounding country | PRICE has gained important advantages over STEELE, for many miles, is now transferred to Newbern, the the Federal commander, in Arkansas. These accounts

> THE policy pursued by the North in not only invi ting but in actually stimulating emigration by every possible means, is likely to be productive of untold evils to its own society and government.

Sooner or later the war must end. The attempt to subjugate the South must cease. Then will come the day of reckoning, a reckoning to be met, not by a united and essentially homogeneous population like that occupying the South, but by a population embracing in its ranks the most dangerous elements of European discord and revolution. The Red Republicans of Germany, the theorists of Italy and France-the "Feniaus" I his may be regarded as official, and of course reliaand other restless societies of Ireland, will help to make up a society which will receive its finishing touch from the abolitionists, free-lovers, miscegenators and exterminators of pative growth. When the war ends, when bern. these people are all thrown back on their own resources, it is almost impossible to see how disruption and bloodshed can be avoided. It is no pleasant thing to contemplate. The idea of such a state of things existing ly with any force that they may bring. under a neighbouring government is sufficiently alarming, and even the possibility of such a contingerfey ought to render the people of the South cautious of ever but as Mr. Stephens never attends, a President pro establishing any intimate relations with those of the

Ox Sunday afternoon we were visited by a regular Perhaps before going to press we may receive by storm of wind, rain, hail, thunder, lightning, etc. The telegraph a sketch of the organization of the two hous- bail came down with great force looking more like es, and of the President's message, although this is irregular lumps of ice than anything else. We do not know that it has done any great amount of harm in

sist. A clamor will be raised in favor of the repeal of ship Atlanta, for a copy of the New York Herald of " beames:"nearly all the nets of the preceding Congress, even in the 26th ult., with supplement. It devotes a large cases where such acis, however harsh they may appear, space to the capture of Plymouth, giving a map of the were felt to be necessary when passed, and have since locality, and also a cut perporting to represent the rebel ram which compelled the surrender of Plymouth No coubt revision will be useful and is called for, but | She is r presented as carrying two 20 pound Whitthis revision, to be useful, must be cautious and delib- worth guns, and one, 64 pound gun, a Dablgren prob-

The Hecald also devotes a long editorial article to the Plymouth affair, which, it says, all things considered, is " a more mortifying misfortune than the late disaster in Florida." The Herald thinks the "rebels' mean to compel the evacuation of North Carolina, so communication, and also to obtain produce for the change and perpetual tinkering. Nothing has a fair support of Like's army. We should not at all wonder chance to show its real merits or defects, and thus if the Herold should turn out to be more than half

THE Herald is alarmed at the prevailing extrava-

ENORMUS IMPORTATIONS. - Spite of the continuance of the rich goods of such a description as to be termed mere luxuries are more generally used now than at any previous date in our bistory, as may be witnessed at the Opera, the thestres, the Park and in the streets, where we find the ladies trailing through the dust and mud with the richest and most expensive dresses. A spirit of unbounded ex-travagance is certainly displayed, which gives rise to the largely increased importations we notice. The result of it all will doubtless be apparent by and by. Look out for

Perhaps with a view to check this, the Yankee House of Representatives passed a resolution introduced by Mr. STEVENS, of Pennsylvania to increase the duties on imports fifty per cent. until the first of July. There is little doubt of the passage of the resolution by

It would appear to be settled that Burnside's force, recently concentrated at Annapolis, has passed through Washington to join GRANT, and co-operate in the next on to Richmord, but whether he will form a junction over as has been done. It has mongrelized the curren- with GRANT or operate as a supporting column, re-

Commissioners of Navigation,

At an election held in this town on Monday tle them and collectable on the first of July, so that the following gentlemen were re elected Commissioners of avoidance of the tax until that time is not worth the Navigation and Pilotage :- P. W. FANNING, W. N. annoyance of quarteling over them. Somebody must PEDEN, WALKER MEARES, JOHN A. TAYLOR, A. P.

> The Richmond Enquirer is mistaken in estimating the less by fire here at from three to five millions dollars in gold. Our estimate on the spot was six millions

W пісн ?- A friend reading the accounts from the Trans-Mississippi yesterday expressed his opinion that they were either "great victories or big liett." We

lean to a belief in their being great victories.

Allempt to Garrote.

We learn that last evening adittle after 7, o'clock, on sure of his person without a guard or any other pro- 31 street, near the railroad track, an attempt was made tection from assassination. "Oh," said the "Merry by two soldiers to garrote a stranger, for the purpose Monarch," "I'm perfectly safe. Nobody would think of robbirg him. The gentleman was as zed the hour of putting even me out of the way, knowing that you and then choked. One of the soldiers was armed with his musket, the stranger who was ottach red was wholly independent. So with Governor Vance. A good many people of unarmed as were also two citizens of the place, who our w y of thinking may not particularly like all that were only a few yards distant. How the thing ended ed by the States in the Confederacy. Now that the Governor Vance has said or done, but none will do we do not know save that the attempt, was unsuccessany thing to put him out, since that would be to get Mr. Holden in: So, long as that is the issue Com be advisable for either the attempt. Was unsuccessionable for either the attempt. Was unsuccessiona Mr. Holden in: So, long as that is the issue, Gov, be advisable for cit zens to carry are se, and for all un-VANCE's friends may rest assured that the independent, known persons out at night to be compelled to give an voters of the State who choose to range themselves with account of themselves, also for the military authorities neither wing of the self-styled Conservatives, will give to be particular as to what soldiers . remain in town at him a hearty support. He has never "despaired of the re- night. It was not quite dark wt go this affair occur- dependence of any State that would thus withdraw

Dai by Journal, 4th inst. On WEDNESDAY, the 11th justs, th is day week, Mr. Western North Carolina — The Asheville, N. goods, shoes; etc., stationery, cotton car rds, etc., groce- destiny with her sister States, and she will stand or says: "One of the officers from Libby Prison present- day, brings the melancholy news of the very serious illegation with her sister States, and she will stand or says: "One of the officers from Libby Prison present- day, brings the melancholy news of the very serious illegation with her sister States, and she will stand or says: "One of the officers from Libby Prison present- day, brings the melancholy news of the very serious illegation with her sister States, and she will stand or says: "One of the officers from Libby Prison present- day, brings the melancholy news of the very serious illegation with her sister States, and she will stand or says: "One of the officers from Libby Prison present- day, brings the melancholy news of the very serious illegation with her sister States, and she will stand or says: "One of the officers from Libby Prison present- day, brings the melancholy news of the very serious illegation with her sister States, and she will stand or says: "One of the officers from Libby Prison present- day, brings the melancholy news of the very serious illegation with her sister States, and she will stand or says: "One of the officers from Libby Prison present- day, brings the melancholy news of the very serious illegation with her sister States, and she will stand or says the melancholy news of the very serious illegation with the says the melancholy news of the very serious illegation with the says the melancholy news of the very serious illegation with the says the melancholy news of the very serious illegation with the says the melancholy news of the very serious illegation with the says the melancholy news of the very serious illegation with the says the melancholy news of the very serious illegation with the says the melancholy news of the very serious illegation with the says the melancholy news of the very serious illegation with the CRONLY will have one of his big aug ion sales of dry

The Sultan has two Christian memb ars of the Grand cease to shine.

mark of progress in Turkey.

The Northern papers gave queer accounts of the of movements on the Western side of the Missi sippi operations of our force at Plymouth prior to hearing appears to be received by either party. Here have we of the capture of that place. The following despatches been receiving rumsurs from the Red River country to the New York Trabune, although behind the times, for several weeks, past, but after all, neither Federals may afford some amusement, es a ially to those who nor Confederates have any distinct idea of what has know the number of our forces there, and also the num. D. Thruston was called to the Chair, and Assistant

NORFOLK, VA , April 19 - Refugees from Plymouth, tribute of respect to our heroic dead who had fallen Chattanooga. It is believed that a portion of Burn- the death of Gen. SMITH, or of any body else. All that N. C., report that fighting commecced there on Sun-

> The rebe's, in force, attack d Fort Gray, which is about a mile from the town, on the Roskoske river. They planted a heavy battery on Polk's Island about a half mile distant, and kept up a continuous fire, du. Patterson and Lieut. R. Henry Lyon were mide the ring which they succeeded in cutting the flag mast at | Committee.

> This was replaced, and the stars and stripes again floated defiantly in the face of the foe. The rebels then advanced slowly forward up to with in a short distance of the firt, when they made an im- Thos. E. Armstrong, Capt. John F. S. VanBokkelen, Lt.

their ranks and caused them to fall back. Again and again they rallied to the charge, and endeavored to take the citadel, but to no purpose.

They retired with their artiflery still keeping up a

the river to the obstructions, within six mikes of the

town, to co opperate with the land forces. The rebel force is from 10,000 to 15,000 strong. The rebel cavalry are under the command of Gen.

Gen. Wessel is in command of the Union forces -He has Plymouth well fortified, and pronounces it im In front of the town are stationed several of our

gunboats. They have done good service, and will con The gunboats have had to stand already much of the brunt of the engagement. The fire of the rebel departed officers without at the same time alluding to the artillery has been directed on them, and it is said that

on the gunboat Bomoshell several have been killed and All the citizens of Plymouth have left the place, and and the same love for their country, and therefore entitled most of them are quartered on Roanoke Island. Several of the rebel shells had fallen in the town.

During the engagement the rebels captured a memformerly d serted, they wlege, from the 7th North Car

It is rumored that the rebels have also made a demonstration simultaneous with this in the vicinity of New-

The rebels have a great anxiety to redeem the State, as they see that it is fast receding from their grasp .-Though they may use exertions almost superhuman, they will find that the Union arms can cope succe sful-

THE following paredy upon Mrs. Norton's beautiful poem of " Bingen on the Rhine." has been set to music. The Mobile Tribune says that it is from the ed at previous meetings, be recorded. pen of George E. Burgess, E.q , a young Kentuc'kian While it does not equal the noble original-parodies seldom or never do-it cortainly catches much of its spirit, and is harmonious both in measure and rhy me It is a matter of some regret that the necessities of the latter give to the word "James" a provincial and strangely unremantic pronunciation, as in the thirdfourth, sixth and eighth stanzas, where it is made to WE are indebted to Captain Horner, of the steam- rhyme with "dreams," "gleams," "themes," and

EICHMOND ON THE JAMES.

A soldier boy from Bourbon lay gasping on the field. When battles shock was over and the foe was forced He fell a youth'ul hero before the toeman's aims. On blood red fie-d near Richmond - near Richmond on the

Tho' scarce my lips can whisper their dear and well known To bear to them my bleasing from Richmond on the James.

as to remove the menace of raids upon their lines of "Bear my good sword to my brother, and the badge upon But one lock from my foreherd give the mother still

> But I know that she is praying For her soldier's safe return from Richmond on the James.

Of one that was the fairest of all our village maid:; We were to have been wedded, bue death the bridegreen And she is far that love - m. from Richmond on the James

Or is she laughing, singing in careless, girlish glee ? t may be she is joyous and loves but joyous themes, Nor dreams her love lies bleeding roar Richmond on the

And though I know, dest comrade, thou'lt miss me for

When their faces - all that leved thee - again on thee shail a tremendous fire of musketry. We of the Thirteenth Again thou'lt be the foremost in all their vouthful games But I shill lie near Richmond - near Richmond on the

And far from all that low'd him that youthful soidier sleeps, Onknown among the thou-ands of those his country weeps; But no higher heart nor braver than his at sunset's beams, Was laid that eve near had mond - pear Richmond on the

The land is filled with mourning, from ball and cot let We miss the well known faces that used to greet our own To hear the name of Richmond-of hichmond on the James

Hon Wm P. Chilton, the role and high-minded Representative in the Confederate Congress of the 6th District of Alabama, has published a strong and manly address to his constituents, in which he well sustains and escape. Throop is, without doubt dead and in the mate agitation for a Convention of our State at this time, the leading measures of the late Congress. We have enemy's bands. Some of our men saw a rebel cavalry- as uppatriotic, if not treasonable, and only calculated to

though there were no indications of peace. It is the bodes an evil fate. only sure way to obtain it. Let us, fellow-citizens, prove oursely s the grateful and worthy recipients of it when it shall come. Discountenance at once, and forever, this idea put forth by some, that the States acting separately can adjust this difficulty. If attempted, it would result in our total overthrow. We set out to establish the independence of our Confederate Gov. ernment, each of our States were already sovereign and

The power to declare war and make peace was vestcannot make, and leave them to prosecute the struggle without her? A backing down at such a time would inflict a blot and stigma upon so ch State as all the waters of the ocean could never efface. I have no doubt our admit enemy would gladly ack nowledge the infrom the contest. It would greatly as ist him to crush the remainder, while he would exult over the humanity and disgrace he had inflicted upon it, and then turn upon and crush it. I rejoice to believe that such an Utophian scheme for peace making, finds but few ad-

For the Journal. WINTER QUARTERS, 3d Regt. N. C. T., ) NEAR ORANGE C. H., VA.,

April 14th, 1864. At a meeting of the officers of the 3d Regiment N. C. T., upon motion of Capt. John B. Brown, Col. S.

The objects of the meeting were explained by Col. Thruston to be for the purpose of paying the last.

upon the bartle field or in hospital. On motion, the Chairman was requested to appoint a committee to prepare resolutions expressive of the feelings of the meeting. Lt. Col. Wm. M. Parsley, Capts. H. W. Horne and J. C. Stone, Rev'd George

The Committee submitted the following: Forasmuch as it bath pleased Almighty God in His Alwise Providence to remove from the burden of the flesh; the souls of our brethren and comrades in arms-Captain They were received with a galling fire which thinned Potter, Lieut, Thos. J. Kelly and Lieut, John P. Oates. Therefore Resolved, That whilst we bow with submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, and thank Him for His mercy thus vouchsafed to them in relieving them thus early from the temprations, and toils, and struggles of this Each time they were repulsed with fearful slaugh- world, we do yet remember the lessons of their lives and our people, be leving them to be fraught only with mis- Standard.

Resolved, That our remembrance of them shall but stir Their iron rams and four rebel guaboats moved down up in us a livelier interest in that great struggle for which they counted not their lives dear unto themselves, and that so far as in us lies, we, too, will carry on that great work which they so manfully begun, and which they realed with their hearts' blood. Resolved, Toat we not only offer their families and their friends our deepest sympathies, but do also joy and re joice with them in the hope that they do now rest from

> curity that can only be found in the Paradise of God. where we trust they are now safely resting. Resolved, Th t whilst we record not upon paper the virtues of a single one of our brothers, yet in our hearts are the deads of each and of a lof them indellibly inscribed, where they will remain as lasting mementoes of their lives. Resolved. That we cannot thus formally speak of the enlisted men of this regiment, who, too, in the same holy cause, have departed with them to the other world, laying down their lives on the same altar of sacrifice, with the same devotion, the same energy, the same unselfishness,

to the same remembrance which they do now receive from Resolved. That to enumerate by name the great number of the estisted men of this Regiment whose lives have been per of the 2d North Carolica Loyal R giment, who made a sacribee upon the altar of their country, would preclude the publication of this tribute of remembrance, therefore we must be contented to mention them collectively. olina rebel regiment, and it is reported that he was sympathizing deepty, however, with their families and hung on the spot without even so much as the form of friends in their sad bereavement; whilst we do most reverently cherish the memories, and gratefully recollect the deeds of our noble dead. Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting, together with the resolutions, by published in the Wilmington Jour-

nal, Fayetteville Observer, and the Raleigh Confederate. Chairman Committee. B. HENRY LYON, Recorder. HEADQUARTERS 3D N C. TROOPS.

A pril 18th, 1864 }
These resolutions were unanimously received and adopt-On motion, the Adjatant was directed to place upon resolutions commemorative of the death of all officers, pass-

On motion, the meeting adjourned Thomas F. Word, Secretary.
Fayetteville Observer, Raleigh Confederate please copy, and forward bills to Gol. W. L. DeRoseet for payment.

The Late Battle in Louislana. The New York Commercial Advertiser publishes the following letter received from one of the officers who McKennon, G. F. Cowell, Lsq., and Lieut. Edward participated in the first battle in Louisiana :

GRAND ECORE, La, Monday, April 11. Before this reaches you, you have probably heard through the newspaper reports concerning the disaster publication, and other papers approving the resolutions be which has just befallen our army. Briefly the facts are these: We had been successfully driving the enemy. On motion, the method of the second until Friday, the 8th. Upon that day they made a stand near Manefield, 45 miles from Shreveport. Our corps, with the cavairy, we in advance. Until about 4 o'clock we were pushing toem. Suddenly they rallied and began to drive us Our battery was then or- county, held on the 19th inst., at the Court House in dered forward.

We were put in battery in the middle of a large field. and ordered to shell the worl a few hundred yards from W. Whiteheat were requested to act as Scoretaries. us, from which our men had just been driven, and which The Chairman in a few brief remarks explained the was sworming with rebels. Of course, being without object of the meeting, and thereupon, on motion, Col. the least support, we could not hold our position. Af | Wm. A. Allen, Col. A. M. Faison and Benjamin Oliter firing a few rounds, we were ordered to retreat to ver, E:q, were appointed a committee to prepare the edge of the opposite woods. Here we unlimbered resolutions for the consideration of the meeting, who

composing our little corps, not more than three thou- ing to an able and patriotic spech from Maj John sand in all, were captured or disabled. The 19th corps W. Moore, and patriotic speckes from Col. A. M. were back in the rear. The cavalry seted shamefully, Waddell and Lieut. Julius Wright, who addressed the with some few exceptions—the 2d Illinois among the meeting, in response to calls : latter. Although implored by all they beld dear, they | "In the midst of the great struggle for independence rap like sheep.

massing to cu flank our left. At this time they were engaged, it becomes the duty, as it most certainly is Everything is sham here just now, except our appearance. pouring upon us a perfect storm of shells and bullets. where we were, and were coming upon us pell mell, viding for the common defence, promoting the general sued to us as rations, drilling us as Generals, and serv-For her soldier's safe return from Richmond on the James. Where we were, and were coming upon us per men, violing to the common decider, from the James. Where we were, and were coming upon us per men, violing to the common decider, from the James. Where we were, and were coming upon us per men, violing to the common decider, from the James. Where we were, and were coming upon us per men, violing to the common decider, from the James. Where we were, and were coming upon us per men, violing to the common decider, from the James. Where we were, and were coming upon us per men, violing to the common decider, from the James. Where we were, and were coming upon us per men, violing to the common decider, from the James. Where we were, and were coming upon us per men, violing to the common decider, from the James. Where we were, and were coming upon us per men, violing to the common decider, from the James. Where we were, and were coming upon us per men, violing to the common decider. From the James is deficiently the log of the Common decider. From the James is deficiently to them ing as a circulating medium even.

And on my heart, dear common, close lay these nut-brown division had been brought up, and now entirely blocked Government of the Confederate States, its officers, Bagstock's quarters yesterday. The Major, though Oh, does the pale face bount her, dear friend that looks by Capt. White to make our escape as best be it

The rebels were less than fifty yards from us. Every up in line of battle. They stayed the rebel advance with of the high position he fills in the government of the Con-Corps were ordered to continue our retreat to Pleasant Hill, twelve miles back, where we arrived about three o'clock on Sunday morning. Here we found A. J. Smith, with his 10,000 of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Corps, to reinforce us.

On Saturday we continued our retreat, traveling nearly all the time day and night, and arrived here yesterday afternoon. We find that we have twenty men missing (and two wounded in the hospital), and every, one of our commissioned officers, except Lt. Roe. Among the former is Willie Munn. He was lest seen in com- men to fight our battles independence is certain, and that bearing all the outward form and semblance of a pany with his Sergt. Bryant, endeavoring to get the horses loese from the carriage. The rebels were then army every croaker, extortioner, and peace-upon any so close upon us that it is wounderful that so many of terms man in the Confederacy. us have escaped. Willie and Bryant were, I fear, a moment too late, though it is possible they may yet

Hugh Wilson remained with Troop in the ambu- mother welcom home the war-worn veteran and bid him lance until the last moment. The dector made him enjoy the peace and prosperity his valor has wen. only room, to day, to copy the conclusion, which depicts forcibly the error and the danger of separate State negotiations for terms with the Yankees:

negotiations for terms with the Yankees:

negotiations to the flow of Processial sonn I believe that ere long, the Bow of Peace will span horse was caught running wild in the woods by one of our State, in the approaching election for members of the Legislature, should elect their best and most patricular men, with two bullet-helps in the saddle, which

G. regu'ars -twenty, two pieces in all. Every piece America. of artillery could have been saved had not the provision | Resolved, 8th. That a Committee of three be appointed train been-brought so ce r the front.

The defeat is attributed to the conduct of the battle entirely. A single regiment was sent in at a time; The Chairman appointed on said Committee Hon. O. R. when that was cut off, then another, and so on until we Kenan, J. D. Stanford, Esq., and Col. Wm. A. Allen, when, were defeated. Then the 19th corps was not in supporting distance. It is said that our Gen. Ransom and Gen. Lee sent three times for the 19th corps, imploring them common struggle waxes warm, does any State desire to come and save the day, and that Franklin would not

· Our loss in officers is very heavy. Among the wounded is Gen. Ransom.

On Saturday the battle was continued at Pleasant Hill, chiefly under the direction of A. J. Smith. who cid prodigies of valor. We get all sorts of reports from the front. The latest is that Smith has whipped the rebels, takig 2 000 prisoners and eighteen pieces of artillery. Our loss must have been immense in the first day's fight. A mere handful is left of our corps. The expedition is, no doubt, broken up, and our troops are by the rats and a number made blind. falling back.

Never walk over a pin. It costs less to pick it ap changed for rebel currency, at the rate of fifteen hun- plored by his tellow citizens.

Public Metting. Persuant to previous notice, a meeting of the officers and soldiers comprising the 40th Regiment N. C. Troops, was held at Fort Holmes, N. C., on the 21st day of April, 1864.

chair, and Corp'i J. R. Ross was appointed Secre- and soldiers everywhere, I have to state that the noto-The Chairman having stated the object of the meet- confined in Randolph jail. The Sheriff of Randolph ing, on metion of Capt. A. W. Ezzell a committee of having in his bands a capies against said Owens for

three was appointed to draught resolutions expressive burglary, on Saturday evening last received informaof the cause of the meeting, whereupon the following tion of his whereabouts. On Sunday morning he sumgentlemen were appointed : Capt. A. W. Ezzell, Licut. moned his pose, consisting of nearly all the men in C. Bryan and Sergt. Jas. Windley.

tee, through their Chairman, Sergt. Winslow, reported breasting the woods for some 1/2 a mile, two camps were the following preamble and resolutions adopted by the discovered, but appeared to have been deserted only a citizens of Lenoir county, at Kinston, on the 9th day short time before, and on continuing the search further. of April, 1864, which were unanimously adopted by some two hundred yards from one of the camps, the notothis meeting :

WESREAS I a contest like the present, safe'y, security and honorable peace can only be looked for as the results be seen. He has a dangerous wound, received, as he of complete success, unity of purpose, harmony of counsels and c nert of action among the people at home, are as indispensably requisite as gallantry of conduct and invincible resolation among our troops in the field. There- Peter Garner, a detailed soldier from the army was

Resolved. That we the soldiers of the 43th Regiment N. C. Troops regard with painful regret and disapprobation, and wou'd earnestly deprecate, during this struggle ner was the first man that "bearded the lion." There for pation I lie, with a powerful and unrelenting evemy, were no remains of any property or goods about the the rise of political dissentions and party contests among | deserted camps, save part of a newspaper-the Raleigh the force of their good examples as seen in their untiring | chievous if not disastrous consequences. Whatever may be attention to their duties as gentlemen, as patriots, and as the ograsion of disagreements, our faith in the integrity and patriotism of our whole people justifies us in ascribing honorable motives to all, and we are satisfied that dis pustionate reflection will convince any one that the indulgence of party animosities, whether occasioned by past or present d florences, can only tend to distract our councils paralize out if its, and encourage our enemies. That our true po icy, and the only short and direct path to a successful termination of the war, lies through unanimity of Meade. He writes to a New Hampshire paper that purpose, strenuous and unwearied perseverance and resolute, well directed and united ac ion, combining all hearts their labors, and are enjoying the perfect peace and se- and all hands, at home and in the field, to the complete and the General was kind enough to do so as follows accomplishment of our great objects -prace and indepen-

Resolved further That in Governor Vance we recognize the tried soldier, the wise statesman and the true patriot His official conduct has proved the singleness of his purpose, the integrity of Lis character and the wisdom of his and if Lee should send forces to stop me, to attack him administration. In the outset of his career, baving equalunselfish zeel and ardent de votion in the cause of our country, surva-sed the anticipations of his friends in the display of unequalled ability, talent and fitness for his position, and | march at 7 o'clock in the morning, but did not move conf unded the hopes of our enemies by his unflagging till S. He was directed, if Lee sent forces to opposivigor in sustaining the just powers of the government, providing for our troops and promoting the success of our arms. We had him as the right must in the right place. and regard his te-election as essential to the prosperity of General stood and looked at him all day, and did not the country, the traiquisity of our people among them solves, the succes ful is us of our struggle, and the speedy tice and time to concentrate his army, and take so termination of the war.

Resolved further, That we have an abiding faith in the integrity, honesty and patriotion of President Davis, \_ great loss and a risk of losing our army. Such a fight though per aps, differing with many of as in political sen- would have damaged us and encouraged the rebels and iment, and in the course of his administration having prolonged the war, and I gave orders to retreat." The doubtless committed errors and ove sights, the unavoida ble concomitation of buman action, yet we have an unwavering co. filence in the rectitude of his intentions, and his was probably too drunk to know his duty. earnest devotion to duty and our country, while the lustre of his achievements so obscure the petry blunders of his conduct, we would deem it as derogatory to us, as unjust the Macon Confederate thus describes her : to him to seck for spots amidst that brilliancy of success which has so proudly illustrated the birth of our Young Republic, and by his eminent ability and consummate statesmanship placed his administration in that position among the governments of the world, which flis every about five feet six, and rather thin.

heart and mind with pride and admiration. That warned by the less cent past, taught by the humiliating speciacle of imbecility and incompetency in the places of wisdom and ability; in the next August election we will ignore all claims of geon's green silk sash, worn over the right shoulder party and lock only for integrity capacity and fitness. and across the breast, fastening on the left side. Over Resolved further, That the chanman appoint a comnittee of one from each company to correspond with Gov. Vance and ascertain at what time it will be convenient for him to addr sa the soldi is of the 40 h Regiment. The following gentlemen were appointed a committee to S. Harde b ogh, Seigt E. Long, Sergt W. F errebee, Lt.

Resolved, further, That a copy of the foregoing resolutions be furnished by the Secretary to the Wilmington Jour-

On motion, the needing adjourned. Jao. T. WINSLOW, Chm'n.

Public Mecil g in Duplin. At a very large meeting of the citizens of Bublin Kenansville, on motion Maj Jere Pearsall was appointed Chairman, and Rev. Jno. N. Stallings and W. and fixed with great rapidity into the approaching re- after retiring, returned and reported through their Chairman, Col. Allen, the following preamble and res-We were still without support The handful of men | clutions, which were unanimously adopted, after listen-

in which the States composing the Confederate States We hell our second position until we saw the rebels of America are now, and have for three long years been off a pleasant bit of camp reading, as follows By this time the rebels had come into the woods establishing justice, insuring domestic tracquility, pro- such a hankering after shams, that we have them is

Resolved 1st. That we have the utmost confidence in the integrity, capacity and patriotism of President Jefferson sederate States and in the hearts of his countrymen.

Resolved 2d That in our own Governor Vance we reecgniz: the patriot, soldier and statesman, and take this occasion to express our admiration for the administrative talent be has exhibited in conducting the affairs of our beloved old State in the midst of this great revolution, since his term of office began. Resolved 3d. That we recommend Gove nor Vance for

re-election to the office of Governor of ogr State, and take this occasion to extend to him a cordial invitation to visit can greet a patrio ic Governor. ly due to the gallant soldiers of the country. With such in human shape-"a being erect upon two logs, and

tended and widened until it embraces and forces into the Resolved 5th. That we would hall with delight peace with independence as the dearest of all blessings, and we look forward with pleasure to the time, which we hope is

not distant, when we shall have the pleasure of seeing the

otic men, men who are above reproach, and who will assume their ful! responsibility in this momentous crisis, and Besides our battery the enemy captured Nimms, the discharge their duties fully and fathfully, and with an eye First Indiana, the Sixth Missouri and twoguns of Battery

> to correspond with Governor Vance, and tender to him the hospitalities of our county, and request him to address our citizens at such time as may suit his convenience .on motion, the Chairman of this meeting was added to

> said Committee of Invitation.
> On motion of Capt. Wm. E. Hill, the proceedings of the meeting were ordered to be published in the Wilmington Journal, and the other papers of our State, friendly to our On motion the meeting adjourned.
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> JERE PEARSALL, Chairman.

JOHN N. STALLINGS, Secretaries. A RAT HUNT .- A rat bunt was recently held in the sewers of Paris, where the vermin had taken refuge from

the cold. They were driven by dogs and yells to a common centre, where, in a large sewer, the dogs were let in upon them, and one hundred and ten thousand were killed in forty-five hours. Four dogs were killed Judge Ruffin of North Carolina.

C., News, of the 28th ult., says:—"Affairs along our immediate border have been unusually quiet for a few destiny with a five profound guiet for a few destiny with a few destin immediate border have been unusually quiet for a few days. Eighteen prisoners captured at Romagilla have been unusually quiet for a few will be perpetual. She will discuss dollar note manufactured by the construction with the murder ers of profound jurist, learned scholar, and well versed politician, Judge Ruffin has few equals in the Confederate her sons when the waters cease to flow and the sun first deceived. It was done with a pen. Its manufacture was resorted to by officers to obtain the necessatis family and to his country, for though he has attainries of life. One hundred and seventy dollars were ex- to a good old age, his loss would be deeply felt and de- be formed on the left bank of the Rhine, or that the

From the Fayetteville Observer. Capture of a Noted Outlaw.

ASHEBORO', April 25, 1864. Messrs. Editors : Believing it will be pleasing to the Home Guards and others of the counties of Randolph On motion, Sergt. J. T. Winslow was called to the Moore and Montgomery, as well as the loyal citizens rious Bill Owens has at last been captured, and is now Asheboro' and others, and marched to a plect some On motion, the Chairman was added to the commit- two miles southeast of Col. Jesse D. Cox's, where, upon rious Owens wis discovered in a brush with his wife -no arms about him, and none of his associates to says, in that affray at Simmon's last February. Il is now where, it is to be hoped, justice will reach him. met with and summoned by the Sheriff, and was one of the Sheriff's posse when Owens was taken, and G.r.

ONE OF THE POSSE. Meade on his Last Campaign.

The New York Tribung prints the following some what remarkable story concerning Gen. Mende The Rev. S. A. Hale, of Dover, N. H., recently visited the Army of the Potomac; and called upon Oen. he asked Meade to explain to him his last campaign, "I went over the river to fight, and if my orders had been obeyed, I am confident that Lee's army might have been defeated. My plan was to cross Germ 1003 Ford, take the road to Orange, and push on rapidly, could concentrate his whole force to oppose me, but on of my commanders failed me. He was commanded to him, to attack him at once. Lee did send Ewell down the Orange Courthouse road, just as I expected, but my fight. We lost twenty-four hours, and gave Lee nostrong a position that it could not be carried without cores commander referred to was General French, who

MISS DR MARY E. WALKER .- A correspondent of

She is apparently of about twenty-eight or thir v summers; a little worn, but still passably good looking. Hair dark and gathered under a silk rett ; figure

Her costume is as novel as her position. "Bloomer" tons: Yankee uniform bat, with cord tas els; surcape. Lastly, she wore boots, (and here let me say that. in respect to feet, there was more of her person parallel to the earth than strict rules of beauty would require) correspond with Gov. Vance: Capt. A. W. Ezzeli, Lieut. plain calf skin boots over her pants, and reaching to the bottom of her dress. -

When taken she was near our picket lines, with the purpose, as she states, of sending some letters through the lines. She was mounted on a small and rather inpare to shed them now") Yes, sir-I say it-I say she was riding a man's saddle with-one foot in each The Doctor, along with her stirrups, got her foot in

it this time. She appeared a little embarrassid-toher credit, be it said -but answered promptly and in-She has in her face and manner the "unrectified

Tankee," but her manners are better than those of the The correspondent of the Montgomery Advertison thinks her nothing more than a spy, and that ber being

attached to the Yankee army as a Surgeon was no doubt heralded by the Yankee papers to impose on Southern gullibility. Her bringing a letter to our pickets was a mere subterfage for being taken prisoner, and carried into our lines, when having obtained all the desired information, she would claim an exchange, as being a Surgeon. Our

authorities were too keen however, and have ant her to Richmond to be kept safely until the war is over. A Great Sham Dinner. A correspondent of the Atlanta Confederacy, was

ting from Camp Mudwall, near Dalton, April 8, gets the interest of every citizen, who feels any concern in tites. Our sham victory at Missionary Ridge gave us

up the parrow road through the pine ferest. We got cur battery about a mile from the field, through the field, which stands as a wall of fire between cur counwoods, over trees and stumps, when, the blockade in try and the enemy, and to aid in putting down treason rounding country were assembled under his hospitable front being perfectly impassable, the order was given and affaitors, their aiders and abettors. Therefore tent fly, the only one in the army, and borrowed from a Quartermester for the occasion.

The funny man of the army was there. The postical genius couldn't come, cause why, he'd paweel his man for himself, and the devil take the hindmost, was tofore, our most hearty and cordial support. In him we clothes for "wittels." That dreadful young staff offithe motto. Bull Run was cutdone. A few miles fur- recognize the great Statesman of the age, whose pure par cer, with the miraculous clothes and sputs, and the cutther back we camp upon the Nineteenth corps, drawn triotism and steadings, of purpose, has proved him worthy pranciest horse you ever seed, was there-a cleaner and properer man I never seed. It was good to be

The hour of dinner appounced by Smike, the Major's own man, blew it-in a horn! As there were no female dowagers to hand down to dinner, I handed myself in. Having taken care to keep my own supplies well to the rear; for the only way you can keep your rations here is to bury them. No longer than yesterday, Gen. Mellish went out to dig up his rations, which he had drawn and burried the night before, and discovered to his unspeakable horror, that some fixed Goober-grabber-had anticipated him, and he is now begging his bread on the low-ways of camp. But to return to the Great Bagstock Shain Dinner :

In order that you may form some idea of what a magnificent sham it was, and how the table greated for luxuries, I send you a bill of lare :

THE BAGSTOCK SHAM DINNER. -BILL OF FARE. Soups Fish.

Baked drum. Catfish fins, a la Piccolomini Cow's horns. Pæoguls. Game.

Mock.

Boiled Sword.

None in market.

Goose foot. Ox feet au natuil. Bullfrogs' heels. Entrees.

Desert. Base Drum, smothered sorgham. Goober hulls. Charlotte sans-russe.

Oyster shells. Floating island without the island.

Goobers in every style and at all hours. N. B. Each waiter is furnished with a wine card. It is needless to say that the sumptuous repast went

TUNNEL RAILROADS under the streets of New York having been determined upon, it is now proposed to use stationery engines, with endless wire cables, to haul the cars . The plan is to place an engine on one or both ends of the line as may be required by the length, having sufficient power to haul a wire cable running the whole length of the line and back, and also all the cars at the same time.

The French press proposes that a new nation should provinces there should be united with Belgium, so as Richmond Enquirer. to shield France from Austrian and Prussian pressure