## 1.1. P. Wood and bied to W. T. J. Vann, late Sheriff to any b fore the let of July next, that a notice will be counts for the detention of the train. serv i un them for a sale of their property, for the payof their taxes due thereou. SAM'L R. BUNTING.

For recurities. 100-2w&30-4t COM. OF APPRAISEMENT,

RALEIGH. April 20, 1864. IE OF BEEF Is hereby advanced as follows, valited, \*\*

preparation ex-

R. V. BLACKSTOCK, H. K. BURGWYN, Com. of Appraisement. HEADQUARTERS CAPE FEAR.

WHERE GROW, N. C., March 26, 1:61. It having been ascertaised that traitors in our midst so been in the habit of communicating information to brough our lines on the White Oak River and satisfies all classing of thesollines, except by permisa there the a floridquarters, is hereby probibit d. Off-

v Command of Wej. General Wurring : JAMES H. HILL. Maj & A. A. General. April 7th, 1864.

\$50 RE WARD. HUNAWAY from the Subscriber, on the 26th day of the ch. m. boy JiM, aged about 25 years. Jim is burn 5 lest and a hall high, of a dark complexion; on on henrest look, a little stooping, with a small scar on the forehead. Ead boy is supposed to be making his way ivery to ma or confinem of in any jail so that I can get

Lillington, New Hanever County, N. C. WILMINGTON, N. C., MAY 5, 1864

The War.

GRINT says, or the letter writers make him say, that he will not but his head against our fortified lines on the Rayldon. It is probable that he will try some 6 her plan of advance upon Richmond. He will try itseeff et of columns s at by way of the Peninsula, and per raps by way of the South aids of the James River, to compel General Lan to fall back upon the capitol use only to defend the seat of government, but to preserve his own communications and prevent his supplies

It this abould be GRANT's programme, we may exp of his indies on the Rapidan to be longer deferred than thest people have been led to expect. We doubt if the Peninsular army under Smith (Federal) will be ready to move for a me time yet. The idea of a force seriously menacing Richmond from the West is preposterans. What force the enemy may have to make an attempt on the South side of the James, simultaneous with another on the North, we hardly know. We lean to the opinion that both these movemen's can be provided for without witedrawing any of General Lee's are a or compelling his army to fail back. How this can be done is one thing. It is enough to know that at can and no doubt will be done.

Later despatches since the above was written, would makeed in I cate an attempt by Grant and Burnside to turn Lan's flanks and force him to abandon his strong position on the Rapidan, and if the reports of CRANT's army being in motion as early as Monday, be correct, we may hear of actual hostilities, perhaps of a great battle, at any moment. As for the reports of GRANT's being in Washington, demanding to have Mc-CLELLAN with the Army of the Potomac, and all that sort of thing, we think they amount to little or nothing. Celerity is a characteristic of Grant's generalship, and he is now sufficiently advanced to deliver battle both on the Rappabannock near Fredericksburg and on the Rapiden. We should not be surprised to hear at any moment that a terriffic conflict was progressing. Perhaps we may do so before going to press. It will be almost certain to take place before the week is out, if it has not already commenced.

THE prayers of the congregation are earnestly requested on behalf of Mir. MURPHY's paper mill near Fayetteville, which, some little time since, was forced to suspend operations on account of the bursting of a seam-boiler which performed some part in the process; the power used being water. Nobody was burt, but the boiler, being old, was incapable of repair; the brick-work, is and on which it was set was thrown . own, and sundry feet of piping rained. Mr. VINE, the . xcellent superintendent, immediately came down here and succeeded in procuring a saitable boiler and other metallic fixings, which were promptly sent up. We Show that all possible expedition has been used, that s, all possible under existing circumstances, but we tegret to learn that the mill has not yet resum d opeoutions or had not as late as the close of last week, but special to do so ju a few days.

On ferroing of the accident we immediately suspended our supply to the trade, in the hope of being able to supply our subscribers from our stock on hand until the will could again get into operation. We are in hopes that we will yet be able to do so, but the sight of our slock, now reduced to a few days supply, and daily meling away, makes us very uneasy about next week. We have, so far, throughout the war, b en enabled to avoid the mortification of any suspension from this cause, and trust that we will be equally fortunate now, and in a kw days be out of danger, and able to supply not only our regular subscribers, but the trade also still as we have already said, we feel quite uneasy on the subject.

ON TUESDAY a bill was introduced into the House of Representances to put five dollar bills on the same tooting with the new currency, that is, to relieve them from the tax of 331/4 to which they are liable on the 1st day of July. We trust Congress will take some action at once on this matter. We hardly care how it is done, so it is do e. The tax thus to be remitted would amount to about 23 millions of dollars. This tax would operate in the way of a reduction of the currency and of course of the net onal indebtedness, but not of bringing any present means into the Confiderate treasury.

Perhaps it might be present for persons holding five dollar bills not to part with them until awaiting the action of Congress or at least seeing what action it is likely to take in regard to this matter. Congress, we suppose, will soon act one way or the other.

We had just about made up our minds to compliment the Gas Company, and capecially Mr. DARBEY, ticeable in the gas within the last week or two, when to and behold on Tuesday night it all went out, and recourse had to be made to our old and unsavory friend. the tallow candle. We must wait awhile before committing ourselves so far as-to praise the gas, lest we too might incur the imputation of being gassy.

No Mails .- At present writing (Wednesday noon) we are without any Northern mail. It is reported that there was a collision last evening not far from Weldon, resulting in the death of two soldiers, and the spiencial time they have nad at nome among the culated, and etimulate to make everybody shell.

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## Milmington Iournal.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1864.

wounding of one negso severely if not fatally. We for axes, are hereby notified that if they do not pay have heard no further particulars, but presume this ac

> New Counterfairs .- We were shown yesterday thee bills which we were informed were counterfeits just ar rived here from Havana, via Nassau. They are a one lunand a twenty dollar non-interest bearing note.

The interest bearing note is dated Dec. 1, 1862. It is stamped on the back with a circular stamp " lesued at Maine, in 1811, and consequently was, rt the time of A FRENCH ARMY AND NAVY TO CO (PERATE WITH THE a drink, he's got the materials ready in his portmunny Montgomery, Ala. 10 Jan. '63 T. SANDFORD Depositary." his death, more than fifry two years of age. His fath-

Lubwic stamp, dated September 2nd, 1861. Persons had better be careful in taking any bills of the Owen worked until he was 18 years of age, going to tervention. The Scuthern residents in Paris all seem are well calculated to deceive.

30th ult, that Meir L. J. FLENING Chief E gineer and Superintendent of the Mobile. & Ohio Railroad, formerly of the Wilmington & Manchester Railroad, ted at the College with in vorwas severely hurt near Okolona on the 28th ult. To reactivateding ent-posts of this command will arrest roller to torse Beadquarters all persons infringing this escape the danger of a collision, he leaped from the curs and seriously fractured one of his lege.

that Newbern had been evacuated by the Yankees. We

SomeBody has made the Sumfer, S. C., Watchman present of some sweet potatoes. Who Dair do that?

the season, thermometer at moon yesterday standing at these, cannot be approved by just minds. It matters tives with them than patriotism or love of their whole mand is complied with. He also urges Fremont to be as-

THE EUTAW BAND - This splendid brass band, thorough ly skilled in all the science of harmony, and the melody of music, is connected with the 25th S. C. Infantry, the same that was so favorably known here a year ago, and is now him to look upon every slaveholder as his personal enestationed near the city. It is one of the very best bands my and butterest foe. in the Confederacy, and is associated with a gullant and meritorious corps. It is in Hausen's B igade, said to be moved to Princeton, and became a pastor of one of the among the finest that has ever left the Paimetto State - churches of that city, where he continually preached his the same hour the visit of a horse-dealer, from whom The discipine is excellent and the fighting spirit superb .- peculiar religious dectrines, that of the sin of slavery .-We predict for this brigade such a gallant and noble re- During his ministry he was ir quentry arrested for stircord as will do honor to our sister Carolina, and the hand | ring up strile and contention. On his trials he always under the accomplished MUBLERS, will not fail to win defended himself, and at its conclusion acconced the hearts wherever they go. Success attend them.

> For the Journal. FORT FIREER, N. C., L " April 50th, 1864

At a meeting held by the members of Co E, 30th N. C. T., Sergt, G G. Pate was called to the Chair, Corp'l Jas W. Powell and A. D Williamson were requested to act as substquent election. Secretary. After the object of the meeting was explained by the Chairman, the following we e appointed to draft resolutions, vis: Sargts. W. W. Brown, Sam'l Joyner Corp'is O. R. Favon, F. O. Millican, J. Q Coleman, and mise of any kind. His voice was never heard plead-Privates Alex. F. Powell, W. H. Sellers, L. A. Huson, M. Hammonds, J. L. Carter, S. M. Shaw, J. Q Goffie, L. C. Coteman, J. R. Williamson and D. S. Williamson.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted: approve of the course pursued by h.m.

R. solved, That we most cordially approve of the course pursued by our present worthy and most able Governor. Z B. Vince, his untiring efficient, defend the Blate and the Confederace States, his foresight in providing for the soldiers and their families of his state, entitles him to the himot opposing the enforcement of the fugitives! velaw. thanks and grant ude of all North Carolina soldiers. That we pledge bim our hearty support for re-election. Resolved. That we denou ce in the most bitter terms W. W. Horden and his co adjutors, as anke injurious to

and that he, by his device and conning, is seeking to destroy the unity of our army and to sow the seed of discord throughout our .anks by his contaminating influence. Resolved, That we highly approve of the course of our last General Assembly of North Carolina, he having sealed his devotion to our cause by his own life's blood, and he now being maimed for life, we pledge him our unanimous support for re election; also recommending Col. F. George,

as a suitable man to represent Columbus county in the next Resolved, That we will not support any man who is in favor of Wm. W. nolden, or any of his distracting isms. Resolved. That a copy of these proceedings be sent to the Wilmingto Journal for publication. Fayetteville Cb-

berver and Raieigh C.nfederate please copy. Sert. G. G. PATS, Chairman. Corp'i Jas. W. Powell,
A. D. WILLIAMSON, Secretaries.

BY CHABLIS WILDWCOD. Beyond the cloud-lands' purple domesheyond each crimson spire, The day rolls down the distant West,

A flash and surge of glory rolls Along the twilight route, And abon Night unfolds her gates And all the stars walk out.

The moon lies hid behind a cloud That drifts across the blue, And queenly sters with radiant eyes The mage now perping through.

You lily like a maid asleep Is wis ped in tender dreams, And royal rose now a eks repose Beneath the starlight gleems.

The nightingale now tunes her throat The violet node upon the green A: d signibers at her feat.

The dew drop trembles on each bod, Where laries from afar, Now lave their garzy wings within The glory of a star.

The cloud rifts float along the sty, The breezes murmu: low.

And silance like a queen awesps down Beneath the evening's glow. The tide of strife now drifts adown The sombre vale of rest-

The waves of tumult lie upon Sweet slumber's pailed breast. The heart of all the throbbirg world

And sleep doch touch my eyelids now, And woo me noto rest. Now, scul, rise up above the stars

Upon the wings of prayer-Oh! flutter up the arch of night, Tast I may rest me there. Gos d night, calm world and quiet skies, Ye moon and stars, adieu!
Oh! take me to your arms sweet-sleep,

and dreams come down like dew.

FUN IN CAMP. A correspondent of the Charleston Mercu . V, writing from Orange Court House, Va., thus of the Jam's as he did the Austrians in the "eibews

pencies camp life in that section : The dult rotine of camp life is broken row and then by a "soldi er's return to the war," when almost his whole regin tent turns out and greets him with hel l-o-w time in Paris, furnishes the New York "World" with Smith " or "Jones," as the case may be, from his the following: coming in sight until he gets to his quarters. These NAPOLEON WILL SOON RECOGNIZE THE SOUTH AS AN worth writing, but very amusing to hear in the general The Emperor believes that the political and comhilarity, to annoy the modest, who are not ambitious of mercial advantages which he will derive from an acsuch notoriety, that I am told they frequently "he out," knowledgment of the independence of the South, and G osar to change a ten dalar note. You runs your till dark, or pe we away round and attempt to get in un- from an alimnee with the "Southern Confederacy," re- hand in you peckit, and at say 2 dollars and 1-2 obsearved. Biw I believe this latter device seldom suc- quire him to take these steps, and he will take them .- whareas you now pays \$25 a day in Richmond. ceeds, and only subjects one's modesty to a severer or- He requires the recognition of the empire in Mexico deal. Some time after dark, the stillness of night is under Maximillian, both by the North and South. The and stock cating of the currence; but soon get used, the Superintendent, upon the marked improvement no- saddenly broken by the rattling of bells, blowing o. South, through Mr. Slidell, promised this readily and kost about half. hornes, beating c.f. pans, and whatever other extempo- enough, as part of the price she was to pay for her re- In Ford, the currency would begin to espan—the rised instruments can be made to "discourse sweet mu- cognition. But the eagerness of Mr. Line Is and Mr. new crop; but people would hard, knowin of the Spring sic." After one I man, or perhaps strain would appro- Seward in consenting to recognize the establishment of and the critic would all kertail, and very easily maniged priately express the idea of a performance which does a monarchy in Mexico, on condition that he would re- by an able Suparintendant—says Mr. Edmund Ruffin, not follow Beeth aven, Hondel, nor any of the old main neutral between the North and Sou h, sur- or Mr. Nuton. masters, but simply strains the instruments to their prized and rather bewildered the Emperor Napoicon. The great Reseases of the South, particularly agricul utermost capacity, the newly returned is loudly called He had been led to expect that our govern- chral, is now put to some use : you eats and has yourn on for a speech. I had does ont appear, the perform— ment would make some attempt, at least, to finanties under the same hed. Every man would raise it is quite cer ain the Viceroy of Eg. pt gave Linds orders delive and respondent to the stock of the construction of the Mersey tams. The stock of the during the discharge the during the discharge the during the discharge the during the discharge the during the same hed. Every man would make some attempt, at least, to finanties under the same hed. Every man would make some attempt, at least, to finanties under the same hed. Every man would raise it is quite cer ain the Viceroy of Eg. pt gave Linds orders delive and respondent to the stock of the discharge the during the same hed. Every man would make some attempt, at least, to finanties under the same hed. Every man would make some attempt, at least, to finanties under the same hed. Every man would raise it is quite cer ain the Viceroy of Eg. pt gave Linds orders delive and respondent to the stock of the during the discharge the during the discharge the during the same hed. Every man would make some attempt, at least, to finanties under the same hed. Every man would make some attempt, at least, to finanties under the same hed. Every man would raise it is quite cer ain the Viceroy of Eg. pt gave Linds orders delive the during the during the discharge the during the discharge the during the during the discharge the during the called. Sometimes they come out and give an account that doctrine so tamely given up; for it is literally true despected summer—for as I could reach, corn. That called. Sometimes they come out and give an account that doctrine so tamely given up, for it is rectally true doctrine so tamely given up,

lowing from the New York News: \*

joy was born in the town of Aibien, in the State of ti n to any course whatever. The non interest-hearing notes are of the old Boyen & er was a clergyman, and, like most New England cl. ro'd issue of the above characters or denominations. They school during the winter months. Being a boy of con- to know that the North is to be invaded by two South- beds. A full digestion would reliwing the winter months. WE regret to fearn from the Mobile Tribune of the 18, be left his father's farm and went to Bowdoin Col- peror will throw down the mask which be has hitherto

West and settled at Alton, Illinois, where his brother, at Mobile, and the landing of a French army as E. P. Lovejoy, edited a religious paper, devoted per- New Orleans. The occupation of the barbors of haps, more to the cause of Abollitionism than to the Charleston and Wilmington by fleets of French war A ramer was current on the streets yesterday morning, cause of the gos, al of the B ble. Two years after his vessels will immediately follow; the blockade of those removal to Ill nois, one of those unfortunate and usnes | ports will be raised; and the long hoarded cotton and could not find how it originated, and, so far, regard it as a essage things occurs, which has so often brought dist tobacco of the South, bought with French gold, will grace on the American people. It was the a obbine begin to il w toward the ports of France under conand murder of his brother by an armed band of rul voy of armed versels. All this we may expect to see at Manassas. fians because of his Aboilition prochaities. This event this summer, and all this results from the fact that the wrough heavilg on the mird of Owen Low joy, and from, batred of Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Seward toward the Crossing, says that Northern papers of the 30th ult. report that day to the day of his death, he was the inveterate | South, and their determination to subjugate or exter THE weather so far this week has been quite cool for foe of slavery and slaveholders. Such commences as minute the Southern people, have be a stronger mo not what the provocation may be, it will not 'justily a country. man in muidering an unarmed man, and burning a defenceless effice. Such events will always produce their effects, and perhaps it was this one that kindl d the fire of Applition sm in the breast of Owen Lovej y, which in after years burned with such intense glow, and caus of

> After writing a line to his mother, Mr. Lovej by retime and place of his next speaking. In 1854 he was elected to the State Legislature, and voted for Abra- ahem! Don't like that much. But he main polat: ham Lincoln as his first choice for the United States is she gentle? S-na orseip. In 1856 he was elected by a thousand majority to represent his district in the Federal Congress. | creature." t wo years after wards he was re-elected by twelve thousand majority, and continued to be re-elected at every

Mr. Lovejoy's career in Congress is well known to the country. He was never known to layor a comproing for his distracted country. His time was neve. known to be used in a curing any in asure that would eave the Union, unless by the aboutton of slavery .--Resolved. That we have abiding faith and confidence in His country was not in Love, but Abolitioni m was. our cales executive. President Davis, and that we heartd, He was a fanatic, and as such may God forgive nim, for | shall I bring her up to you?" als countrymen never will. His countrymen accused "Guilty." They accused him of assisting in maulter off staves. To this he pled "Tuitty." They accused! 10 this he pled "Guilty." It was his boast the when the laws and Constitution came between him ad he execution of his political teachings, he cared to for the lindignation. the State, Confederate States, and to our cause at large, Constitution and the laws. They were hum ..., but his sentiments were divine, and must be obeyed. He was firm beleiver in the doctrines of the higher law.

present Senator, Jno. W. Ellis, of Columbus county, in the prepossessing. He was tall and powerfully built, and shall make my debut upon her back." was quite fl shey, so much so that be was known in the last two Congresses as the fat Congressman; and his will make your debut! Sir, do you wish to insult lamous retreat from the battle field of Buil Run, will me? Ilong be remembered as a prominent event of his life, and | "A thousand pardons, my dear sir! Do you not has already become the subject of the caricaturing come from Cumberland?"

As an orator, Mr. Lovejoy had but few equals, and will long be remembered as one of the most fiery speak ere or his time.

The Campaign Towards Richmond\_Crant Against

The Washington correspondent of the New York

Times supposed to be the same who foreshadowed the object of Sherman's expedition, undertakes, in a letter to that paper, to "map out" General Grant's plan for the capture of Richmond. He premises that Grant not only aims to fake Richmond, but fully expects to take it; that any single line of operation that can be taken up nust be indecisive; that to take Richmond and desiroy the rebel army, it is indispensable that there be a double advance on the enemy-on his front and rear-or a movement by a direct line, and a cooperative movement by the line of the Peninsula, or Southside of the James. The military objection to a division of force is removed by making each column of sufficient strength to take care of itself. On account of the fortified fine of the Rapidau, the strongest or the Continent, any simple cirect move on Richmond promises less success than any previous attempt. Gereral Grant, on first riding along the line of the Rapidon, significantly remarked that "he had no notion of tutting his head against that fort."

The "times' " correspondent coucludes by saying : supposed, we are prepared to look at the hypothetical campain as a whole. Its crowning characteristic is, that it looks to an absorately decisive result. I would key has been thrown out. It has a gretintrinsick val aim to make Recommond another Vicksburg. It the rebels should retire as would be their poncy, if their position on the Rapidan were taraed, they would fall back, fighting and defending the passages of the rivers to the fortificati as of Richmond. Here they would be invested from the South by the column moving up rom Richmond by a coup de main, as the circumstances make a nigger throw a Baginon Wheal barror, and in a strongly fortified position. may de ermi.c. It successiul, it would be a complete trundel it after her. Just by shelling, change could of the Southern Confederacy. Retreat southward world be impossible, both on account of the forces entering Rienmond from that side, and on acc unt of the river Hed. at their back, with all the bridges destroyed. Retreat westward would be equally impracticable, both on account of the investing force on that s.de, and from the other fact that there is no line of retreat open in that direction-for a retreat up the Virginia Valley would end by bringing the rebels face to face with the army in Teoneste. It is under precisely such circumstances as this that 'unconditional surrender' becomes in iis-Raymond winds up the Confederacy in the " elbow '

of the Milcio." More Re ognition Rumors. A literary gentleman, who has spent much of his

cognize the Emperor Max million as soon as be should copshun of this brave circulating mejum, gathered red-That mad frantic Owen Lovey y, M. C., recently ascend the Mexicon throne. This act on on the part dy-made from the great Mint of Naches. Every man went to his long account, and the living Yankees in all of the administration, however, will not change the would fund his own nouts in his own catem, and the parts of their country considers his loss irreparable - determination of the Emperor. And it is the opinion capons paid in firsh and mussle-and settle as you go. His funeral cortege was of the most brilliant kind - of my informant that neither will the recent action of Every Ocks killed by a butcher-every bees shot on What manner of man he was will be seen in the fo!- the House of Representatives be seized upon by Na- the feel of battle-reduces of the currency. Tacks in poleon as a pretext for a rupture with the North, be- kind a universal principle, and every child strongly The d stinguished leader of the Abollition party, couse the resolution passed by that body is so meek and 1 cmptid to save pockit money when eating his breakdred dollar interest bearing note; a one hundred dollar died at the residence of Mr. Elz, in south Brooklan, on mild in its tone, and because the action of the House fus. Friday night between 11 and 12 o'clock. Mr. Love- does not, and has no power to commit the administra-

> The action of Napeleon, when it does occur, accordgymen, also conducted a small farm. On this term ing to this authority, will take the form of active in- sired. siderable ability and great energy, he soon ranked a- - ran armies this summer, and it is the impression at the consume much space. I therfour poses, and invites of mong the best scholas in the school. At the age of Freuch court that that will be the time when the Em criticism, if any that is. lege in the double capacity of teacher and scholar, and wore, and will openly d clare his intentions. It is be by his application to study and business soon achieved theyed that the formal acknowled ment of the indepen a fair reputation for ability and in a few years gradua- dence of the "Southern Confederacy" by Napoleon, and the formal reception of Mr. Slid-Il as the accredited en After having college until 1835, little or nothing was voy of that power at the French Court, will be imme. Entered according to the Acr of Congress, in the year 1865, heard of him, but in that year he emigrated to the diately followed by the appearance of a French fleet

> > thing i float.

Membt 's Mare and the D. butante. At the time when the celebrated Kemple was manager of the Covent Garden l'heatre, a gentleman called to comer win him about an engagement for his only daughter. It so happened that K-mble expected about he wished to buy a mare. Kemble, imagining the stranger was the expected horse-dealer, asked at once : " How old is she ?"

"In May last she was sixteen." "How? Sixteen? Ruther o'd; ahem! ahem!

" Perfectly, sir! I have never known a more gentle " How long has she been in the city?" "I' is about eight days since she arrived here from

Grienstead." " Is she thoroughly schooled?" -" Mr. Thewell has given her some lessons." "Well, it your conditions are not too hard, I think

" As to that, my dear sir, I leave it entirely to your elf. I think you will be perfectly sa isfied it you once bring her before the public. She is down stairs;

"Bring her up to me?" replied Kemble, with at bim of being an Abellitionis. To this charg he pieu ironical sm le. No, I thank you. . Hand her over to " Your groom, sir !" -

"Yes By-and by I will go down and examine her. I. t h m take her to the stable for the present." "What I to the stable?" cried the stranger, full of

" Certainly. Where else? As you say that she is gentle. I shall try her in a short tim. My friend Weston is just writing a melo drama, in which I have to Mr. Lovejoy's personal appearance was not altogether | play. As soon as we have agreed upon the terms, I "What, sir? Upon the back of my daughter you

" No : I come from Grimstead." "With a mare?" . "No!-with my daughter-my child-whom you want me to hand over to your groom !"

The reader may imagine that it took several minutes before the parties had sufficiently calmed to speak of the engagement of the young actress.

Sujestions on the Currency.

To the Editors of the Charlotte ville Chronicle: Sin : Being continually applied to for my Vews on the currency, I yeel to the general wish, and sen you a short Abridgment of my conclusions a of this date, and which can use if think Phit. And, Phirst, I would abolish Mr. Memminger entirev. The neats I would D vide chwolly among the peo-

le, giving each white person 100 and 70 dollars, and which could be kept in the family as souveneers of the Revolution and this cruel war. Having Disposed of this difficult pint, I would ask myselt, what is currency? That is four rekwisites for a good currency. 1. It should be of an intrinsick yalue. 2. It should be very skeerce. 3. It should be

some bing as will keep. 4 It should be potable. Sum people would at wanst suggest Shugar, which s valuwable ; skeerce ; and potable ; but will it keep? lo Orgust, a rich feller with his pockets full of slogar, when he run his bands in his pocket to pay a Det "Combining, now, the different operations we have would get up to his rists in a lot of Molossis, which would not be considered as a legal Tendar, and no court | at Red Clay. could so bole. Therefoar, shugar would not enser. Whisue: It is hard to com by: It is potable-but agie,

will it keep? not Long. For a good currency, whar you cannot get Gole, and der the cheumstaness of the case, thar is nothing Like coin. Concidder. It has the value ; skeerce as ben's treth ; easily carried in the pokkit; and very du-Petersburg; from the west by in: Snenandoan rible. A yang hady could go out in the mawning with column, and from the north by the main a a cf corn and nake her purchesses, and return-take army. Grant would then be in position either to out he bonnet and tell it she knew- and no phaenter on a siege in form, as at Vicksburg, or attempt tigne. A narried lady, leying in of statles, could success; it would be the destruction of Lee's army and be made in a ninute. The Sillier could git his even cars a month, and any surplus, could disnosit, and check on the cabs, as see under my second

O e grain say would be wurth five cents, the old andud a Loc. Thar would be sum Pleshar in receivug of money a Gain-with corn as a sirkulating medium. what is gole bettar? not more turifle than a kleer grain of corn. And little alvantidge in hardness, pumanency and much in a small space. Pop-corn might

he used for coppurs. Securdly, baying abolished Mr. Memminger, and got he new currency lairly a Poloat, (I vould of course bolish the Banks,) which i would then substitute Coru Crios in every conceda able town, and fur the Prestgen's use, and members of Cabbonett, &c., &c., I would out the Cappitle Saw ir in corp, and es autish of a Great Control crib in Richmond. No cining—nor nutbin; all this would be saved, many torkasive women si truced, &c. No countyfi s-loss from tare and ware, &c. We would have a Ha d money currency with tols anvantidge-you could eat your currency Ween Hargry, all you have got to do is to have your mil, and no accasbun to go runnin round, begging of a bardha tio

It would look a little adderns at first to see hosses

Give him say ten thousand ears of corn-Mr. Davis could eat his sallery or not as he pleased. Iph he wants -and have a smort still carried in his pockit, whereby he could at wunst make a half tumbler, or moar if de-

The subject expans as i go on. I only jots down SENOTT TILLE.

## TELEGRAPHIC Reports of the Press Association.

by J. S. THEASHER in the Clark's Office of the District Court of the Confederate States for the Northern District

THE ENEMY MOVING, &... &c.

RICHMOND, VA., May 4th, 1864.

Burns'de's corps crossed the Rappahannock on Monday last with the exception of his negro brigade, which he left A special dispatch to the Examiner, from Hamilton's

Grant returned to Washington, and demands the services of M'Cleffan, and refuses to move with his army until the designed to duty. The Pennsylvania troops, whose terms & Godon's States; Palmer's corps and one division in tront We attach no importance to the above, and jet there expire in May, have notified the government that they will of funder Hill, occupying on old picket stations; howis certainly an impression abroad that there is some- not obey the orders recently is used continuing them in and a corps and two divisions between Variett's station service until the first of July.

The last accounts from Red River states that the Confederates were marching on Grand Ecore. The Yan ees admit a loss of four thousand. A rupture is reported in Lincoln's Cable et, and that

Chase has resigned. Gold 180. FROM NORTHERY VIRGINIA-THE YANKER ARMY ADVANCING-SKIRMISHING-JENERAL ENGAGE-

MENT LOOKED FOR.

ORANGE C. H., May 4th, 1864. A body of the enemy's cavelry crossed Ely's and G r. S utnern man can spake. They are willing to no ma ina Fords last night and it is reported this mosning that they are moving on Chancelloravitie and Frederic'sburg. ven to pay all the expenses the Southerners have to-The whole Yankee army is moving from Culpeper C. E , curred in delence of their liberties; bu, I am told, wa towards Ely's and Germanna Fords, over which they have are all to five under one Government again, though

reported, have been passing all day. Home slight skirmishing to day with small a ms, is regenery the idea that the Potomac and O to can perported going on at these fords. The enemy with frew their | manently divide us seen 8 to these good propie pickets in our front at the Upper Ford, last night. Ample on aboute, impossionly the peace Demor co preparations are going on to meat the enemy. The week can burlly cline without a despera a general

eng gement. Our troops'are eager and confident. Grant is reported to have a very large force.

FROA RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, May 4th, 1864. Information was received this for moon that a force of Yankee Cavalry crossed Ely's ford last ni bt and adva. Cad on the Plank road to within five miles of Frederickeburg, probably on a reconnoitering expedition. During the day they retired several miles.

Attwo o'clock, when the train left Hamilton's Crossit g the report was deemed reliable that the Yankees were

The only re \*s from the Peninsula is that the Yankees begin-Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont, and President

Their pickets are thrown out six miles. CONFEDERATE CONGRESS.

1 10H MOND, VA., May 4th, 1864. of adjournment for the 16th instant Laid over. A joint resolution of thanks to Gen. Hoke, Commander Cooke, officers and men for the brilliant victory at Ply-

"An error! Quite a mistake! I really am very | thanks to Gen. Finegan, officers and men for the victory a | City, Lus measures and weight four thousand millions Various propositions were introduced and referred. In the House a pe sonal explanation was made by Mesers | 1, mas been said that this debt is so great that it is Leach, of North Carolina, defining their respective posi- too vast for comprehension. Now as a practical man tions on the questions of peace, habeas corpus, etc. A resolution declaring it inexpedient to put five dollar

FIGHT IN MISSISSIPPI. MOBILE, May 4th, 1 64. The Tangipaha Operator reports a fight at Oliva Branch, Miss., on yesterday, between 1500 Federals and Foot's Cavalry, 800 strong. The fight lasted eight hours. The enemy were driven across Thompson's Creek. No losses reported. The Confederates were being reinforced, and

the fight was probably renewed to-day. FROM DALTON-DESERTERS SHOT-THE YANKEES

DARTON, May 4th. 1884. Regiments were ab t to day for deserving. Two were also pasts a chain of trucks war ca would encompass the

shot for the same offense in Surri's d'vision.

day. Our forces are gradually re tring on the latter road. An engagement will probably commence to-morrow. FROM THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPES Кисимомо, May 5th, 1864.

A flag of truce boat arrived at they Point. She brings Northern papers of the 3d inst. A telegram from the mouth of Red River, April 24th,

Gold on the 2d was quoted in New York at 1774. -European advices of the 22d ult have been received The Prussians on the 18th essaulted and captured

sides. The Danes retreated to the Island of Alsea. was to meet on the 20th. Maximillian was at Rome on the 18th, from whence h would embark for Mexico.

would embark for Mexico.

It is reported that Carribaldi would leave England immediately, at the instance of the Government.

Cotton has advanced it to id. Breadstaff; du'l. PLAG OF TRUCE BOAT.

The flag of trues boat brough fi ty officers and three hon | excanned, apparently in great agony : dred and twenty five privates for exchange. Chase has not resigned. He has been induced to re-

main at his post for the present.

will be superceded by Angust. CONFADERATE CONGR 88. RICHMOND, VA May 5 h. 18 4. Nothing of importance has been t assacred in either branch of Congress to day. The bena'e was chall occu-

pied in debati g the passport system. A bill securing

The Tribane correspondent mentions a russor that Banas

special passpores to members of Congress was passed. ENEMY ASCEADING THE JAMES RIVER WITH IRON FIGHMOND VA. May 5th, 1814 Reliable information has been received at the War Cepartment that four monitors and five guoboa's incodiatwo fron clads and fifty transports were in the James river

this merning, c. ming up. ADDITION L FORE GN NEWS.

Additional foreign items at an anal the English gov rn. ment retains possession of the gambast Alexandia, but da a fort e fil do isheriff of said Con ty, and would be was ready to deliver her to her owners on app Paul in. The Alexa. dris corresponder t of the London Times says Bourse to the action of the House of Representatives on

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

I square, of 10 lines or less, for each and every in-

All Obituaries and private publications of every charac-

ter, are charged as advertisements. No advertisement, reflecting upon private character

Can, under ANT CIRCUMSTANCES, be admitted. FROM NORTHERN VIRGINIA.

ORANGE C. H., VA , May 5th, 1844. Our scouts went into thurseper C. H., this morning, capturing about a dozen straiglers. These scents report the country about Culpeper C H, as being covered with debris of the enemy's samps, including clothing and blankets. The enemy of reported still to hold out to Brands Station in Culpeper county. The enemy's intantry and artillery were all crossed at the lower ford, last night, and spread this morning from Charcellorsville up to Parker's store, a point about 10 miles below here. It is reported that they are moving this morning out from Chancellors. ville towards the Central Rai road. come alignt cavalry skirm shing has been going on above, twenty miles below and near Perkin's store his morning Grant's force has been variously estimated between 100 000 and 180,0:0 men. The flist fig i es are most provably correct. From t o fact hat Grant only took tone days retions on leaving Culpeper It is not improvable he will decline acing on the off-naive, and will fall back to the Heights of Fredericksburg. No capponading heard here up to I o'clock to-day.

THE FIGHT IN & I-SIS-IPPI.

DEMOPOLIS, ALA, MIST 5th, 1864. A special dispatch to the Guert n. Meridian, from Lang. pa'a, May 4 b, says that advices from Olive Brauch, hiss , just received, report that after eight hours d eperare fight ug our forces copulsed and drove the enem- across thempsou's reck. The enemy numbered 1,600; our orces were 801. Hemf reements are rapidly going tor-

ward to tol. Powers. A disparch to the same paper, from Clinton the 3d, vis ummer the 4th. ways that cot. scott, commanding 600 men. 1 gaged 5 000 Yankees from Saton Reege ant Port 170dou, ueder con. Andrews Aller several hours figh leg. in which Col Powers, Major Oxider and i.t. Powe behaved with dis toguished gat antry, he repulsed the enemy with heavy lose, including Col. T. A. Bordeman, of the 4th Wisconsin cavalry killed, and a large number sounded .-Our i as was five wounded. The fight took place at 1 1va branch trees. The enemy was in ful retreat towards Baton Rouge, and Major Fred. Og len, commanding Win-

FROM MORTHERN GLORGIA.

DALT N. GA., "ay 5th, 1864. Contrary to all expectation he enery bare advanced but male to-day. Oue d vision of Ho ker's cutp is at Lee au cw., in, and build by b ilger; their advasce wil be necessarily very kiew. Numerous deserters bave come ate our mars to-day and given themselves up, saying that their time expires rom the loth to the Win, and none of nem will figur in the approacung engag .acat-

THE PEACE DEN CHACY .- A letter from a Southerner in New York says of the peace Detaucracy in that State

The probability of a reconstruction of a Uaton fe s ill a fond n. p. emong even the most forward of the dvocates of peace. They cling to the idea with an samestress that no protestations nor arguments of a showledge the incependence of the Confederate States. thrown portoon bridges, ac cas which their infantry it is that Government has its capital at Recomped, and is a min stered under the Consultation supples at Montimper amongs, to m many men of ability and promisice. Unice Justice ton y, ex President Pierce, Mr. Vanagoigh-m ex G versor Seymour, of Connection One les O'Conor ; ex Secutor Bright, o. Indiana ; ex-Senato. Bayara, oi Delaware ; ex Senator l'ogh, o Ono; Fernande Wood, Wm It ed of Penta, tvania; W. W Exon, of Connettieut; R.b.rt U. Winterop, John M. K.ou, of New York, and Senator Wall, o New Jersey, in y be mentioned. Among the so called War Democra's who doubtless prefer peace, though rom motive of poncy they sustain the war, are B. S. Cox, the leader of the D moorans in the United States House of Representatives ; Senator Richardson, of Ininois; Gov. Seymour, of New York; Jis. Brooks and Senator McDougan, of Cantornia. I wo distinguished clergymen have stood by the South ever since the war still occupy West Point, and are repairing the wharves - Lord of Dartmouth College. The States of New Jersey and Connecticu are supposed to be the apode of the largest number of "Copperheads"-as the peace men are called by their opponents. The county of Ber gen, New Jersey, is so bitterly and so overwhelming-In the Senate a resolution was introduced fixing the day by opposed to the war that it is duobed "Little South Carolina."

THE NATIONAL DEBT MEASURED AND WEIGHRD .mouth, was unanimously agreed to; also a resolution of Mr. John Fair, a calculating macaine, of New York of dollars, which he assumes is, or is to be, the Nation-

I propose to weigh it and measure it, that we man therety obtain a more definite idea of its immensity.

A silver dollar measures 11/2 inches in diameter; \$8 notes at per in the new issue was adopted by year 67 to dollars placed edge to edge will make one look in sength. \$24 so placed will make one yard in length, and \$41,240 so placed will make one mile in length. The earth is 21 600 m les to circomference. It would, therefore, require \$812,384 000 to go once around it. This yast sum must be multiplied by four and harenting to make it equal the amount of our National dept, which would make the effect dollars go around he earth's cheumference four times and cover 8540 miles bisides. Allowing a silver dollar to weigh an ounce, 16 to a pound 2000 pounds to the run, our sebs would wrigh 125 000 tons, and would require 125 ships of 1000 tone hur ned each to carry it.

1. would make 62,500 stuck loads, of two tons each, and calculating that each truck will cover a space of Fourteen prisoners belonging to the 51 h and 60 m N. C. 30 met, they would stre en a distance of 355 on ke, and great cives of New York, Athany of Troy in a el-The enemy have massed the la ger pore on of their army lipsical line. It would take a man 365 years and 40 days to count the a count of this vast debt, estimating Skirmishing has been going on on the Ringgold and trut he would coun \$60 per sature, working ten hours dievoland roads, between our cavalry and the enemy st. a day and six days a seek.

> The New York Metropolitan Record says " the only slave States ; him the Loundaries of the old U. ion re now to be found North . hisson's and Dixon's

We used to be fold by our political opponents, the Abolitionis's, that we were too long fuled by Senthern men, but let us ask who is it that rune us now? Is states that Banks' army had fallen back to Alexandria, he not a recegane son of the South, or, as he has cuo without fighting. Fite le is reported at Camdon, A Ransas, sen to express it in his own course slang, "a cross of Kentucky upon Illinois." Yes, even in these our most degenerate days, even in the object of degradation in which we have been proposed, we have found our onler the our dispot, to the native of a Southern S ate. Nay. Danish works at Duppel. The loss was heavy on buth so satisfied have the community party been with such Southern natives, that a large portion of them actually The Conference in regard to the Danish and German war John C. Fremont, was was, if we missake co, be a n Scuth Caroline. It our beat days we blue ed our statemen from the South; in our worst days we are covered by tenegades, in n who have been unlatedful o their own sterion.

Our devil says . e had a dream the other night, and hough he was et t'e White House, just at the time Picumond, VA., May 5tb, 1864. | old Abe heard to news from Louisiana-when the Ape

"Ob Kirby Smi h. oh Taylor shruwd. How icariul are y u pranks, For I was bodly broke bef is Bathow you've broke my Banks.

My amony is very great, I teel that I will ch ke, At least I know I never can Get off in ther jose !?

He said no more, for his "phelicks" overpowered him and he fainted. Ex: the devil - Euf rula Sprit.

A Jersey man was lately acres all for Dogging a woman, and ex mand therefor, by say he was near sighted, and thought it was his wife.

CAMP OF THE 18T ( N. C. W. NEAR LIBERTY MILLS VA , Feb. 6th, 1804. THE UNDERS GNED respectfully hapon our to the cit zans and a id ers o Baden County, that he is a cardlp ared to receive their in port. If elected he pled. su homasif to discharge the duries of the office with the seme

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