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(CIRCULAR:)

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A RE respectfully requested to meet in the Institution if tor the Deaf and Dumb, in Raleigh, N. C. on Friday, 27th of May, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Those who cannot be present should send proxies. A full attendance is desired, for in paramt business.

r in partant business. The committee of the Grand Lodge of Masons for St. hu's College are respectfully invited to be present. bu's College are respectfully invited to be present. John's College are respectfully invited to be present. CHARLES F. DEEMS. Financial Secretary.

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Ma 6th, 1804.

#### \$200 REWARD.

in Wayne County, on the 16th April last, two negroes per lb; cut nais, \$140 to \$1 85 per lb; hoop non, 80 cents horses " and SALLAND and HENRIETTA. Ballard is per lb.; shovels, \$10; Envos and forks \$30 per seti; pecket house 18 years cli, light complexion, and ordinary size .- | kuives, \$52 per dez ; Dail rid iron, \$1 60 per 1b.; wa ch Henrichta is 16 years old, jeilow complexion, and stout glasses. \$5 per doz ; percu-sion caps \$12.50 to \$15.50 built They are no doubt lurking about the salt works ou briddle hould, where they have acquaintances. The above reward will be paid for their delivery to the subscriber, or for their confidement in juil so that I can get them. for their confidement in jail so that I can get them.

May	11th,	1864.	2	0			-1:&3	
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SOUDIERS AND CITIZES OF BLADEN COUNTY.

13 HE SOLDIERS from Bladen county, of the 18th Reg't A N C Troops, respect u ly call upon their fellow soldiers and colizens of Bladen county, to unite with them and elact Lt. J. D. UUBRIE of Co. K. 18th N. C. Reg't. to represent them in the House of Commons of the next Legislaturs. Li. Currie is a promising young man and has been in the service three years, two of which he served as a private. he has twice been severely wounded rendering him unnution active service but with characteristic fimithess at had a on determined to perform his part.

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•WILMINGTON,		 	1.0	10004

YESTERDAY the town was very full of rumors, leading as to believe that the reliable gentleman, in propriat persona, had made his advent in our midst and elsewhere around our burg, not forgetting the adjacent country.

Most of these rumors were of a depressing character out the day.

\$60 per doz; hunting, \$5 121 per yard; shot, \$1 25 to \$6 25 vest and doubled me up like a jack anife. My life was the roofs of the houses of charity are to be seen WEADQUARTERS CAPS. FILLAR, WEADQUARTERS CAPS. FILLAR, WEADQUARTERS CAPS. FILLAR, WEADQUARTERS CAPS. FILLAR, CIRCULAR:) It having been ascertaised that traitors in our midst we been in the habit of communicating information to the encoy through our lines on the White Oak River and to \$70 per M.; cotton cards. \$16 to \$70 per pair; leaf cards, opposite side of the street, and stood gazing at the en-

have been in the habit of communicating information to the cence up through our lines on the White Oak River and elsewhure, all crossing of these lines, except by permis that now these Headquarters, is hereby prohibited. Offi-to \$70 per M.; cotion cards, \$16 to \$20 per pair; leaf cards, \$56 to \$37; rg atta prints, \$5; lack and white muslin, \$5 75 to to \$6 to \$37; rg atta prints, \$5; lack and white muslin, \$5 75 to to \$6 to \$57; medder prints, \$5; lack and white muslin, \$5 75 to to \$6 to \$57; medder prints, \$5; lack and white muslin, \$5 75 to to \$6 to \$57; medder prints, \$5; lack and white muslin, \$5 75 to to \$6 to \$57; medder prints, \$5; lack and white muslin, \$5 75 to to \$6 to \$57; medder prints, \$5; lack and white muslin, \$5 75 to and send to these Headquarters all persons infringing this \$5; dalane, \$5 to \$5 12; merce, \$75; lack and send to these Headquarters all persons infringing this \$5; dalane, \$5 to \$5 12; merce, \$75; medder prints, \$5; ender By Command of Maj. General WHITING: JAMES H. HILL, Maj. & A. A. General, April 7th, 1864. THE DONORS TO THE SOLDIERS' ORPHAN FUND.

I employed a backman, who drove an open carriage. pointed out the house to him. I pointed out a lamp post which stood in front of the door. "Now," said "I'll tell you what I want you to do; I'll get into our carriage a few hundred yards up the street. Do u drive down the street pretty fast, run against that per barrel, and \$5010 r htts; raime 1 \$ 25 per htt; mantine candles. \$ 0.50; strarine candles. \$9.50 per ib; vinegar. \$24 per gallot; chicory. \$2 per sound; Liverpool G. A. salt 42 cents per ib; fire L yerp of salt \$2 per htt; 38 lbs;; black perper \$7.59 per lb;; Primer's ics, \$1.55. lump post, throw me cut upon the pavement, cutting my head or breaking my arm by the fall, and then take me up and carry me into that house, and tell the first beautiful young lady you meet on entering, that I have glass tumblers \$55; blacking \$21; er doz; bayana cisars EUNAWAY from the plantation of the subscriber \$2 00 per M.; 1688, assoried, \$23 50 to \$50 to been seriously injured by the running away of your

> That afternoon having put on a shirt which cost me orty dollars in Atlanta, I entered the carriage. It moved off quietly down the street notil it arrived within a hundred yards of the objective point of the drive, when it dashed off at a somewhat greater speed than I 1. ndon g.n. \$290; braudy, \$191 to \$410 per case; runu \$75; scorch whiskes. \$160 per gd on; ain a \$160 to \$180; copperas, \$4 to \$2 12; thream coputs, \$3 87; to \$6 75 per b; morphia acet., \$55; morphia run.. \$15 per cz.; liquorice root, 80 cents; castle shap, \$5 75; bine mass, \$10; sulphate quinine, \$65 to \$80 per cz.; gim Turkey opium, \$2 90; powd. do. do.. \$2 50; reflect horax, \$7 50; baking powders, \$17 per d.z.; mes liquorice, \$12 50; liquorice naste, \$12 50; cut was all of the per cz. had bargained for." However, I said nothing, but beld my breath and waited the coming shock. Two of the wheels spun along beautifully very near the curb stone. We were in twenty feet of a lamp post-but it was not he right one ! I sprang to my feet and franticly cried. "hold !" It was too late. There was a terrific crash ; the carriage stopped suddenly; I shot forward ten feet liquorice paste, \$12 50 ; quirice st c s, \$11 50 ; bi cart landing at the heels of the horses, just as they dashed a da, \$2 85 to \$3; cream farter, \$5 50; ens misalis \$2 20 to \$2 90; acid tart \$2 50; sel petre, \$5 50; sloohel, \$7 off, leaving the vehicle a worthless wreck behind to \$-0 per gallon; kerosene oll \$10; soda asb, \$2 25; sperm them. \* oil, \$61 50; camphor, 431; coal tar, 70 conts; gam shellas,

I came to my senses about three weeks after, and found myself lying on a wretched bed in the wretched

For the Journal. backroom of a greasy Dutch huckster. JACKSONVILLE, May 2d, 1864 My scheme had failed miserably. The stake for which I played was a sprained ankle or broken arm; At a meeting of the citizens of Ouslow county, composed of both the old political parties he is Jacksonville, on the 2d May, 1864, on motion, A. J. Murrill was called to an elegant sofa in an elegant parlor, with an angel in hoops hovering about me, and adjusting with deli-The Chairman having explanted the object of the meetcate, loving fingers, the splints and bandages ; the ing in an appropriate address, on motion of Dr. E. W. dawn of the belle passion in a pure young heart; a Ward a committee composed of the following gentlemen. moonlight declaration; an acceptance, mingled with to wit : Dr. E. W. Ward, D. F. Sandlin and James G Scott who after a short absence reported through their Chair-man Dr. E. W. Ward, the following resolutions, when they were read and adopted without a disenting voice : WHEREAS, We believe the time has arrived when it besunny smiles and delicious tears; a parson and a bri- cotton, but it was impossible to get the exact dal wreath, and the happiest fellow in Georgia. The amounts. stake I won was a dislocated shoulder; a broken

head ; a fractured arm, and a shattered leg ; together \$1,756,500. comes every man who has the good and interest of his State and country at heart to express his opinions, and with the following bills, for all of which I executed my This is uncoubtedly the most disastrous fire that has sulting favorably to our side. Our casualties are small. be wondered at that the work of death should proceed and a state of feverish excitement prevailed through- openly avow his sentiments in all things concerning the notes of hand, ostensibly payable at sight, but really, occurred in Macon in ten or fifteen years. public weal; therefore, we a pertion of the people of I fear, at a very remote period.

Wilmington Iournal.

\*CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1864.

the enemy with considerable loss. Twenty of their dead were left upon the field. We explored some 25 prisoners. These prisoners say that they had positive manly that down after being captured. This is no

comp report, nor idle rumor, but was obtained from an flicer of high rank, a gentleman of unquestioned veracity, who personally inspected the bodies. It is supposed by some that the murdering of these men-for it ceived. is nothing less than deliberate murder-was a retaliatory proc eding for the slaughter of a band of armed Yankee Generals says that forty eight hours will determine negroes at Fort Pillow by Gen. Fortest's command ;" whether we fight on the Kapidan or the works around but, be this as it may, if they are determined on this Bichmond. Burrside's force is acting as a reserve to Gen. mode of warfare, which is as unchristian as it is bar-Grant's army. Culpeper is being strong'y fortified as a barous, they will find a band of heroes, in this army, depot for stores. Butler is in command of the expedition that are ready to lock bayonets with them, and fight up the James river, with W. F. Smith, Gilmore, Terry and until not one of either side is left to tell the tale of the weitzel, accompanied by an immense fleet of iron clads, struggle. monitors, and gunboats, to move up the river to the gates

## The bire in Macon.

The Macon Confederacy gives the following as a that Banks' army is still encamped at that place, but wil correct list of the losses sustained by the late fire in probably soon move towards the Mississippi. Admiral

that city : John F. Nelson, \$12 000. Insured for \$2,000 David Flanders, \$5,000 No insurance. Col. T. R. Bloom, \$15,000. Insurance for \$7,000 John I. Price, \$4,000. No insurance. Michael Hanchim, \$3,000. No insurance. Four thousand five hundred bales of cotton, \$1,637 500. Two hundred bales belonged to the Confederate Government. .

There was some insurance upon a portion of the

LOSSES BY INSUBANCE COMPANIES.

Albemarle Ins. Co., Charlottsville, Va.,....

Florida Home Ics. Co., Fla.,....

Woodville Ins. Co., Ala.....

Lynchbnig las. Co., Va.,...

Petersburg Savings and Ins. Co.....

Petersbarg City and Havings Co.,....

James River Ins. Co.,....

Valley of Virginia lps. Co.....

Dauville Ins. Co.....

Petersburg Home Ins. Co.... Petersburg Firemen & Merchauts' Ins. Co.,.....

The total loss is, according to these estimates.

The origin of the fire is not precisely known.



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GEN. LONGSTREET.

FROM NORTHERN GEOEGIA.

YANKEE NEWS.

The Chattanooga Gezette of the 7th instant has been re

NEW YORK, May 6-A dispatch from Grant to one of the

or back doors of Richmond. NEW OBLEANS, April 29 - Reports from Alexandria say

Porter has goue up the Red River to the place where the

Steel's army is reported to have returned to Little Rock

way. At Sabine Fort the rebels were turned upon and re-

pulsed after a severe battle, with equal loss on both sides. Marmaduke is on the march to join Price, to attack Little

DISPATCH FROM GEN. LEE.

An official dispatch from Gen. Lee, dated Spottsylvania

CA EICHMOND, May 11th, 1 64.

followed by Price, who kept up a harrassing attack all the

ATLANTA, May 11th, 1864.

Gen. Longstreet le doing weil.

From the New York Dals News. The Alleged Massacre at Fort Future.

When the reports of rebel barbarities at the taking of Fort Pillow were first published, we expressed our Entered according to the Act of Congress, in the year convictions that they were gross (Acggerations, The 1863, by J. S. THRASPER, in the Clerk's office of the Dis Jonwool of Commerce publishes at a Ninet from a 1863, by J. S. THEASPER, in the other states for the Northern vale letter from a goald man in Circinnati, that is entitled to at least is much credit is the wild and often contradictory runnors that accompanied the ani-onuce-AUGUSTA; GA., May 11th .- A private dispatch received ment of the disaster. It will be seen, by the facts rehere this morning, dated Lynchburg, May 9th, says that | lated, that the regrees | roveked their annuagy late by fiving, in their publy, after the fort had been surrender-

ATLANTA. May 11th .- The storm last night blew down the telegraph line to Dalton. It is not yet repaired. The I conversed with an intelligent lightman, who came up train from Dalton this morning arrived here. Communica- on the steamer that prought many of our wounded men to tion is maintained and nothing ucusual. At three this as that on the tails me that our officers placed neur nagro orders to take no prisoners, and from the sppearance which continued sharp us this surface, when it became show. away and the white surrendered as scond as the r hers enof four of our men found dead upon the field, it is er. When the train was leaving a report case that the tured the fort, calling on turing the so do the same but plainly evident that they carried out their orders to the enemy had made two assaults on bill Creek Gap and were they not understanding, the antice, and home miraid of very letter. These nen were shot through the heart ; repulsed No particulars have been received. The one- failing into the heart and show what will then with powder. This, within itself, effords sufficient is commanded by Hotker and Howard. Our rotees such as the matter of the matter of the former of the for evidence that these men were foully, inhu- are in excellent condition and spinis. No further reports women and evident were foully, inhu- are in excellent condition and spinis. No further reports women and evident were foully, inhu- are in excellent condition and spinis. the negrees were pursued down to the class of the river and were haled before the rebel officers could control their

The demonalization of the whites and the terror of the b a k soucers was a feative. The neuroes did not intow enough to give up, and their office a lost all control over ent. The post round rigs of the rebula we show.

eria le at meeting the negr volt a volt. After the smirenet, the retail efficient with a lew entropy could to control their man. It was worse that this is meet pt a delense with perco troops, unless there was a contaility of manage. They could support rooping it the defense is led, from the property he, entering the net ew re in Land, would proundly refise quarter, which, I smithtoried, to have a worked providely re-not in cases where a place is them by associat. The storming of a partifical and "Mabberry's defended

place exhibits war in he most decodar phase. In the as in of our peac bul hones, we shuddly at the n c tal of the nervous of a desperate assould; we wonder that has man belage can be lashed to such unpoversions fory. Eastport is on a sandbar. On his way Portor was contin- and we measure their braining by the scale of the own ually harrassed by the enemy, he having no infantry sup- unimpassioned condition. We do not proporte to excuse the barbarities of war ; we depreciate them and abbor them. But we can conceive no stronger protocation to savageista, no more terrible appeal to the findish possions of men, than the frenzy of that last desperate rush when the shottered ranks of an assault-ing army dash over the rampurts in the final strugglo. Confusion reigns ; the brain reals with excitement, the word of command is unbeard or unlisteded, and for the ime the individual soldier knows not whether hele victor or vanquished. It in that hour of madness/a per-C. H., May 10:h, says that Grant is entrenched near that tion of the garrison, in bewilderment or desperation. place. There is frequent skirmishing along the lines, re- should prolong their firing after a surrender, it is not to Among the wounded are Brig. Gen'is Hayes and W. H. beyond the grim necessity of leattle. The inevitable

foundation than the fact that the Yankees had made a portion of their cavalry had come inconveniently near to that city itself. All of this news was sufficiently bad, but not calculated to give rise to the alarming stories to be beyond all doubt. Therefire, that it did give rise to.

for the last two or three days, and communication will be re-established as soon as possible. A strong force is at work on the road. The injury on the Northern hall of the Weldon and Petersburg road is very considerable, including some two bridges, three depots, and several miles of track torn up. Some ten miles of the telegraph line was also destroyed. That ought to be soon replaced.

At the very latest date that we can hear of, our people held the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad --Whether the road has been much or little damaged, or, indeed, whether it has been damaged at all we do not know. We think, from what we know, that matters that we will do all in our power to relieve the necessities ought to be safe on the Southside. We cannot conceive the idea of danger to a town as strongly fortified as Richmond, from any mere cavalry raid like that on the North.

Reports were even afloat yesterday that Gen'l LEE had been outflanked; that two columns of the enemy were marching direct on Richmond, and we know not what else. As this did not come over the wires, it can only be attributed to the "reliable gentleman."

Bu. in truth, the suspense under which this, in common with other communities, is laboring is very painful and harrassing, and in such a state of things the least hint is caught at, repeated and magnified. For ourselves we confess that it is with difficulty that we can sit down quietly to discharge even our simplest editorial duties ;- to write at length is out of the ques-

We trust that a few days will put an end to the public suspense, and that we will once more be able to see

## Another Fire in Washington, N. C.

tive fire in Washington, N. C., destroying a considerable portion of the town saved from the fire started by tunate town.

## A Little Plain Talking.

A cotemporary, the Fayetteville Observer, we think, has very properly replied to the charge brought by some papers that they do not give full accounts of the differ-- ent actions in which North Carolina troops may be seldom or never think it worth while to write to the

Onslow county, in public meeting assembled, do hereby Of the many rumors, none seemed to have any surer declare our opinions and avow our sectiments as citizens firmly believing in the justness of our cause and relying upon the protection of an alwiss and just God-the intig raid on the railroads north of Richmond, and that a rivy of cur anthorities, the energies and unconquerable for nothing \$93 871%. Making the grand rases !! y towill of the people, and the strength and support of our gallant armies that stand in their might, an impossible barrier between Southern rights and Northern fanalacism. We believe our independence as a pation, sconer or later Resolved. That although it is our misfertune to be upon

\$6; genus' lancy ties, \$25 per dogan; linen collars, \$19.

the Chair, and A. J. Johnston appointed Feersary.

the border, our homes liable to be invaded by the enemy The route to Petersburg has been clear of the enemy at any time, and that with mortification we have beard our good old county traduced by a few officials as disleyal. at we have a conscious pride in knowing that she has lone her full duty in furnishing men as d means for this war to the extent of any county in the State, and that she is will willing to do her whole duty and that her people are as true and as loyal as any in the State. Resolved, That our couldence in the ability and fidelity

remains unshaken and unimpaired. And that we believe im to be the right man is the right place. Resolved, That in our Ohief Magistrate, Z. B. Vance, we

the affairs of Etste with that ability which has second honor to himself and cradit and advantage to the State. And that while he continues to pursue the same course, we ledge to him our cordial and hearty support. Resolved, That to our brave and galant men in the field.

and provide for the comforts of their families at home. Governor Vance the hospitalicies of this county, and an invitation to vivit and address the people at the Court House in Jacksonville, at his carliest convenience. Under the last resolution the Chairman appointed the

ommittee of six, viz: H. F. Sandlin, J. G Scott, Dr. E W. Watd, J. H. Foy, John F. Murrill and Robert White. On motion, it was moved a) d seconded that the proceed ings of this meeting be published in the Wilmington Jour-nal, Raleigh Confederate and Fayelt-ville Ubserver. On motion of H. H. Eandlin, the meeting adjourned

sine die. A. J. MURRIUL, Chm's. A. J. JOHNSTON, Sec'r.

## LOVE AT FIRST SIGHF.

STORY OF BLIGHTED HEARTS AND BROKEN HEADS. "Bricks," a writer in the Atlanta Register, furnishes the following pleasant light reading, which will be found highly diverting :

Soon atter a big fight in which I was engaged. ] bought an unexpired furlough of a friend of mine, who had no further use for it, and went d wn to Savannah to spend it, and to see a young lady to whom I had an idea of making love, having been told that she was as the bow of promise reflected from the departing clouds. rich as a Confederate speculator. In fact, I went with the fixed determination to marry her, but declined to do so, for the stemingly frivolous reason that the ar-We learn that a private despatch received here yester- rangement did not meet the approbation of the lady day brings news of the occurrence of another destruc- and her friends. Her brother, a colonel in the army at home on furlough, scemed, particularly, a little dis posed to deprecate the metch, and vaguely hinted as

much the second time I called, by escorting me to the the Yankees before leaving. We have learned no door with his hand ceremoniously grasping the collar particulars, but lean to the opinion that this fire is of my coat, and kindly assisting me to descend the chargeable to some elemies still lurking in that unfor- steps by projecting against me, to keep me from falling backwards, a cavalry boot weighing something has than a ton. After mature reflection I was partially satisfied that not visits aid not off ad the entire family that high degree of satisfaction I had been led to ex-

cect, and I disconti und them. Soon after this, while knecking around town one

North Carolina soldiers against the North Carolina | evening, I stumbled upon a theatre, and went in to witness the cold-blooded marder of somebody's tragedy I found a stat in the pit. In looking around upon the array of beauty and chivaley in the boxes, my unsuscogaged, by retorting the accusation. North Carolina pecting eyes suddenly fell upon the most beautiful girl soldiers and officers are themselves to blame. They that the world ever saw, or probably ever will see .-There is certainly nothing like her to be found in either sacred or profane history. 'The rapiurous shock, the papers in their own State. When they do write at all, safeted or product instanced on beholding her were they are much more apt to write to Virginia papers .- tremendous in the extreme. The shock of the most How can they expect North Carolina editors to pub. powerful galvanic battery were a gentle touch of an experiment: lish what is not sent to them ? Can they know things inlant's careesing finger in comparison. I seemed to be driven through the floor, as it were, like a ten-penny nail under the sledge-hammer of a Titan. \* This terrific sensation, which swept over my heart We were reminded of this one day during the pre- like a Niagara of delight, was what they call Love at I could not withdraw my gaze from her bewitching face. It rested there for hours. She smiled ! Ye flaming and circumstantial account of the cruise of the gods! what a glorious smile! It was divine! My Raleigh, and roundly taxed us with prejudice against heart, my coul, my entire personal individuality floated away to the seventh heaven of love, leaving my wardrobe seated in the pit, an unconscious spectator of the gorgeous scene around it. The curtain fell upor the last act; or it may have New Inlet was from Fort Fisher-from an officer of been upon the first ; or it may not have fallen at all. the army. We gave all we could get. We tried to Indeed there may have been no curtain. I only know find out and did find out the main facts. We cannot that the audience rose to go-at least she did; and I know particulars by intuition, and we lack the poetic they could have for remaining after she left. I can faculty for the invention of details. Possibly, in- barely remember that there was with her a grey-haired deed probably, some person who was on board the gentieman, apparently about fity-evidently her father. She rose to go. Mechanically I rose to go too. It had been several hours since my eyes first fell upon her

That of the doctor for attendance \$100. The drug- thought that it was accidental, or caused by the caregists for drugs \$63. The huckster for room rent lessness of some boys. \$75. The carriage maker for repairs \$600. The nurse The following losses by Insurance Companies have been tel of \$931 8712.

furnished by their agent in this city, E. C. Grannis : Eufaula Home Ins. Co., Euf., Ala .....\$ 11,475 The day I left Savannah I greatly added to my ap-Southern Ins. & Trust Co . Sav., Ga.,.... piness by learning that the grey haired gentleman was the young lady's husband.

# Ruropean News.

The House of Lords on the 6th delivered judgment n the Alexandra case. Six legal Lords were present. The Lord Chancellor first gave his judgment. He argued that under the provisions of an act known as the Queen's Remembrancer Act, there was no author ty to make such rules as the Barons of Exchequer of Jefferson Davis, the President of the Confederate States had made. He therefore moved that the appeal of the Crown be dismissed with costs. Lords St. Leonards. Chelmsforde, and Kingsdowne concurred, while Lords ecognize a patriot and a stateman who has conducted Cranworth and Wensledale were in favor of the hear-

ing of the appeal by the Exchequer Chamber. The appeal was therefore dismissed with costs.

anecdote on a licutenant in this city, who holds a com-The London Times remarks that the final decision has been pronounced on a technicality, subtle and nar- mission under Joseph I, that is too good to keep, and who have so often and so nobly attested their courage and row beyond even the ordinary narrowness of law. For | consequently we relate it for the benefit of our readers, adelity, we return our grate al and heartfelt thanks, and the present the victory remains with the defendants. and more especially for the Governor himself. It ap-But it is impossible to suppose that the Government pears that a certain distillery some four or five miles May 12th, says that a dispatch from Gen. Reddy, dated Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting appoint a will acquiesce in the law as laid down by the two Se. from this city, was lately seized by the government. committee of six whose business it shall be to extend to nior Judges of the Exchequer, or fail to bring any new and this lieutenant and a squad of men under him, effender to account, even if it should necessitate another struggle in the courts of law.

The London Times adds : If the Foreign Enlistment Act be insufficient to repress enterprises endangering the peace of the country, surely it is better to apply to the Legislature than trust that, in some future case, a resort to a bill of exceptions will carry the main quesagreeably entertained, some cubning individual steals the distillery and makes off with his prize, without tion to a tribunal which may reverse the jadgment already given.

The Scotchman understands that the case of the chagrin of the unsuspecting Melish. His Excellency had better have his troops instructed Pampero has been settled-the owners consenting to a in the duty of the soldier, or give them over to such verdict for the Crown and the nominal forfeiture of the vessel. They are, however, to retain possession of the disciplinarians as Lie or Johnston .- Sav Republican. vessel, trade with her, make alterations on her, but not sell her for two years except with the consent of the

Crown The Morning Pest in its City article says the Confederate loan is about to be placed on a new basis. A combined French and English undertaking, in which the Confederate Government has an active interest, is in active formation, having for its object to organize a an county in the General Assembly for several years, regular system of blockade runni. g from the various Confiderate ports for the export of cotton.

The capital is £500,000 sterling. Shares are to be allotted only to the holders of Confederate bonds. The company's steamers are to take out cargoes to supply the wants of the Confederate Government. It is estimated that the whole of the bonds of the Confederate never give up his position in the army longer News dealers, Frederick street. It is designed as can may be exchanged for cotton and produce exported from Southern ports within twelve months. The promoters of the company are said to be genemen of capital, and long versed in blockade running.

The fastest steamers are to be employed. Bat in order to reduce the risk a very large cargo will not be inrusted to any one vessel.

FRENCH VIEW OF YANKEE FINANCES .-- The Courries des Etats Unis, in an article on the American war, makes the following comments upon the financial affairs of the North :

The spectacle presented at this day by the United States is a perfect illustration of that exhibited by England at the commencement of this century, during the reign of paper money issued to defray the expenses | ness of a cannenade was shown on the North Carolina uberant prosperity, the same superabundance of capital, Lucy got aground. The authorities at the fort the same excess of wild speculation, and the same fool- promptly sent down guns to protect her. A letter ish extravagance. The following paragraph from A!- | says : .

10 15 | Walker.

port.

Rec's.

Fail copies of dispatches are filed to the earliest moment to be sent to the press.

> LATER FROM DALTON. ATLANTA, May 1.th, 1864.

The telegraph is again working to Dalton. No press re-9.740 10.265 and was repulsed with great slaughter. The number of 13.040 the wounded of the enemy is unknown. Private reports from Dalton say that all is quiet this morning. Among the 1,000 prisoners brought here yesterday were several officers 10cognized as belonging to Streight's raiders. LATER STILL.

# DALTON, May 12th, 1864.

KThe enemy made four assaults on our works in Mi 1.950 1,290 Creek Gap yesterday, and were handsomely repulsed b 5,160 Stovall's brigade, leaving several hundred of their dea tions upon the Cleveland road this morning, but little fight THE GEORGIA MILITIA .- We have an amusing ing has been done as yet.

### FROM MISSISSIPPI. MOBILE, May 12th, 1864.

A special dispatch to the Register from Tupelo, Mi-B. Red Springs, May 9th, states that he crossed the river on them subject to the penalties of discrition. It is their Saturday, and drove the enemy from Florence, capturing forty five prisoners, including three commissioned offi | what, ver flag they fight, are in service inservention; and

Col. Johnson still occupies the North side of the river. and is operating against the enemy.

The enemy is weak between Decatur and Mashville. fifteen slightly wounded and two captured. Maj Strauge. leaving track or trace behind, and not a little to the of Forrest's staff, was wounded. The enemy's loss was six killed and thirty-four wounded.

# FROM TRANS-MISSISSIPPI.

MEBIDIAN, Miss., May 12, 18-4. The surrender of Barks and his army at Alexardria in reported by parties who have arrived from Trans Missis-

The Yankoe raiders have gone back to Vicksburg, after tles on the Rapidan. Capt. F. was a most excellent coming within ten miles of Canton. The object of the ez-

### From the Nas au Advertisor, April 23. House of Commons. As soon after the commencement Monumental Genote ph In Memory of General Stonewall Jackson

We lately examined a very chaste piece of Architec pany for the war; and not withstanding he has contin | tral work of art, built by that telented young artist uously been a memoer of the Legislature since, he Mr. T. J. Mott,\* of the firm of Schrimshaw & Mott, than to attend to the duties of his constituents .- | Monumental Cenotaph for General - tonewall Jackson Whilst others sought Legislative honors, to fice them the hero of the Confederate army, who doed in the bat from military service, Capt. F. merely regarded them the of Chancellorsville, May 2, 1863. It is composed as an additional duty imposed upon him by the people, entirely of spells taken from the s-a shore of the Haha and performed both. He was a gendeman of good ma Islands and from the shores of Dixie. The follow solid attainments. His prominence in the Legislature ing are the m asurements of this beau ital work of art

The base of the Monum at is three lest square-th bottom of the shaft, contains four Arch's with the ernor. He was a man of worm and generour impulses. Fomb in the centre. Next above the bottom of the We (the Junior) knew him well. He was our warm, shaft are four handsome Panels, each bearing different personal triend, and it is with a very sid heart that we inscriptions, viz: on the first Panel are two Confid erate Flags crossed, with the General's metro-

> "Do your duty and leave the rest to Providence !" and his last words-

"It is all right." On the second Panel appears his Epitaph :---TO THE MEMORY GENERAL STONEWALL JACKSON. Who feil at CHANCELLORSVILLE.

borrous of an assault domined that the commandant of a post should not reject a summona to surrender when there remains no hope of floally repulsing the f e, or of holding out till succor comes. This is a multicry rule, and the coastiguences of its violation have never failed to fearfully attest its propriety.

There exists already too much perimony arising from: xaggerated and mm ufactured rales of crucity by the Confederates; and it is the part of every palriot id have before him the facts before coming to a floal judgement. It has been alleged by the Contederates that the negro soldiers in Fort Fillow were their slolen slaves. The rebels therefore assume the right to treat them as deserters found fighting in the ranks of the enemy, and as such to reluse them quarter. We do not propose to defend either the justice or the humaniy of this claim; for we too cornetily deprecate roy rule of action that would entail additional minfortune upon that unhappy race, who have been mode the calsnaw of fanaticism. But we do ideast that, under the ircumstances, apart from the queetion of right, it is the streme of crucity to employ thim as coldiers in this war. They are forced into the ranks with the doom of deservices pronounced against them. We may rant about retailatior, but that will not recall to life the poor victors of an eservate policy ; nor do we, believe that any amount of retaliation will cause the rebeis to yield their ottermination of holding their slaves found to arous against doctrine that their negroes armed against them, und r their in vs regard service insurrection as a crime that imperils the lives of their wives and children. Under that impression they have stronger incentivia to support their theory do n the Abolitionists have to sup-In the engagement at Bolivar on the 2nd, our loss was | port theirs; and , etailation will intensify the dottors of the strife, without futiling the slaves to the diguity of the white soldier. In more to the reprodes as not insist upon investigating this with at ributes he does not covet, at the expense of the life that he mode dear.

> THE KING AND HEENAN FIGS,"-4t the Lewis Duarter Sessions, England, op the 4 min. 5 Tom Kirg, Heenan, Tom Saytes, John Muchenald Bay Travers, Henry Noon and Tyler were induced for threaking the pence in the county by being compared in the great prize ight which took place a lew months since: All the prisoners (excepting Jim Made and Travers) pleaded guilty, tha, no evidence being othered by the processtion in their case, they were acquitted. The Granmans then ordered from King, face, and thereof they better sugilisis to enter an o thus month worked of \$2100 to keep me peace to all thur Aujesty's subjects for twerve months. Hoenau appeared very III.

> MIXING - A correspondent of a Northern journal thicks "the elecker barrd fashio s of Washington ins morovers," because maine the work a pair of ne gross, min and woman, wiry more and prick, sponta normog in the flades' gamery' of the Rimser or Repres enutives the waite double per, is escorting them o conspice as shars, will high i to his cast out write politicies, and during the resounder of that div he strutted about as if he has recompliated a ground rehe will of a member of Coheress on Governor et a S ste may be turned away from which magned on which smele galacry, but when hear d in the fadies' and ry they must needs be abuiled as did minority and conject if they dote to express the Withholds a party of megroes shall not interfere with their mans of taxes or propriory."

"Straws show now the wind occur!" After dra Clellan mass meeting in the English world, New Y 96, resonations were passed constraint Congramme or concurs my Hop. Alexander Lines, of O or hug los occurat speech in favor of recognizions as an effectively the independence of the consistent Confectary,

DEATH OF CAPT. N. N. FLEMING .- We are pained to hear from the Salisbury Watchman, that the report of the death of Capt. N. N. Fleming, of the 46th regi. sippl. ment, is confirm d. He fell in one of the recent batman in all the relations of life. He represented Row- pedition was to steal cotton.

and was at the time of his death a member of the of the war as he could return from his legislative duties, he went home, and, with others, organized a com-

elevated him to the position of Speaker of the House -together with the mottos and devices : at a recent session, and he has been prominently named, more than once, in connection with the office of Gov-

pay this last very imperfect tr bute to his memory. Cold-boro' State Journal.

THE DANGER OF A CANNONADE - The bloodlessof the war against France. There was the same ex- coast a few weeks since, when the blockade-runner

lison, the historian, will show the result of that dazzling | Preparations were at once made by the crew and soldiers from the fort to bale and float the Lucy, which

were stationed there to guard it. After standing guard

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around it for some time, they came to the conclusion that there was little danger of the distillery being CETB. troubled, and concluded to play "old soldier." Repairing to a house close by, they commenced a social game of seven up. When lo! while they were thus

by intuition? Can they afford special correspondents with every corps in the field ? Not much, we think.

sent week, when an ardent friend of the Navy (not First Sight. stronger than we are) wondered why we did not give a the Navy.

Now, would it be believed that the only communication we received about the cruise of the Raleigh from Raleigh may hereafter write, or may perhaps have already written an account to some paper at a distance divine face and form ; but and in another State. Will we be to blame for that?

By the way, we learn that the difficulty with the ship behaved very handsomely.

## CATALOGUE SALS

11th, 1864.

bone buttons, \$24 to \$48 great gross; black and white plus, I contrived to keep up.

"So noiseless falls the foot of Time That only treads in flowers,"

tooth brushes, \$31 ; Ladies' brown and grey hose, \$46 to | took me somewhere about the lower extremity of the sheds for cattle, or have fallen to ruins ; meanwhile in here ?"

The employment of paper money by Great Britain, and been purposely filled with water to prevent the permitted, no doubt, only in order to carry on a con- enemy from towing her off. In the course of the inuous war, and to maintain for several years, the lar- atternoon seven vessels advanced to attack the Lucy, gest armies ever before raised by a nation. But to feeling their way by the lead and forming in line of this system must also be attributed the final results battle. From five o'clock until dark they continued which are as disastrons as the first effects were benefi- to rain shot and shell at the unarmed and stranded cial and glorious, the augmentation of prices, the di- little blockade-runner. The greater proportion of the minished value of money, the increase of expenses, the | crew of the Lucy declined to leave her, thereby dispropagation of ambitious ideas and extravagant habits playing sound discretion, as not a single shot struck surmounted with a row of stars : amongst all classes of society, reckless speculation, pro- her. For an hour and a half this farcical and harmdigal living, and frequent financial reverses, immense less discharge of shot and shell continued, and was wages, a general appearance of prosperity and demor- repeatedly replied to by the cool tars of the Lucy with alization among the laboring classes, a fluctuation of round upon round of laughter. While the balls were prices without a parallel at any period of the world, the whistling over head and tearing up the beach, the creation of certain fortunes and the destruction of cer- eailors on board the Lucy were comfortably enjoying tain others, in fact a universal disorder which, in their tea, and such of th m as were on shore had much its consequences, are almost equal to the disaster of amusement in running after the spent shot on the with a Cross 6 inches high, making the entire st ructure revolution. deach

If a more forcible sketch is desired, here is what was written by the illustrious Cobbett in an official letter, wherein he reviews the causes of the distress, without made you ?" precedent and without remedy, by which England ex-

piated its ephemeral oppulence of the preceding years: face and looking thoughtful, and somewhat bewildered, The progress of our ruin has not been as rapid as slowly answered, "Moses, I s'pose."

was expected by some; still yet the number of our | "That will do. Now," said counsellor Grey, addressthat to me it seemed but the shadow of one beggarly poor hus been increasing, since the year 1793. The ing the court, " the witness says he s'poses' Mosts Raleigh consisted in her rudder-chains having got foul moment. She threw her nubia over her head, cluster- farmers and merchants had the appearance of pros- made him. This certainly is an intelligent answerof the propeller going out. This, although repaired or ing with curls the least of which would have set a Sto- perity, but it was a delusive appearance, produced by more than I considered him capable of giving, for it fixed, still interfered with her steering. Otherwise the ic's heart aflame, and taking the arm of the grey-hair- the bloated paper money. The increased taxes and shows that he has some faint idea of scripture ; but I ed gentleman-evidently her father-descended to the pauperism it entailed carried destruction to the very submit it is not sufficient to justify his being sworn as street, where her carriage awaited her. She entered it. heart of the community. The small farmers have a witness to give evidence." at Nassau will be glad to subscribe to the fund for its

Of Imported Goeds, by M. Cronly, Auctioneer, May I would have given the wealth of the famed Lydian become day laborers; the day laborers have gone, one " Mr. Judge," said the tool, " may I ax the lawyer king to have been the driver, or even one of the horses. after the other, to the poor houses. The little farms, a question ?" " Certainly," said the Judge, "as many The carriage drove off. I seized with both hands the formerly the witnesses to so many scenes of frugality, as you please." "Wall then, Mr. Lawyer, who do you Fiex thread, brown, \$21 50; do. do. black, \$47 50; Broaks' spoil cotton, 160 yards, \$27; Coates' do do., 100 yards, \$23; do. do., 200 yards, \$46; do. 300 yards, \$57; Done bottoms, \$24 to \$45 yreat great many of them, the intervention of the mixth had of witness) "Alter the mirth had of witness, the land of the mirth had black and white store the mirth which they were formed have gone to swell the domains subsided, the witness exclaimed, "Wal, now we do gaged on it.

\$22 to \$40 per doz packs; black dressing combs, \$10 per doz; melton shirts, \$250; merino shirts, \$150 to \$200 onits and donly. I may not prepared for it. The hoard riched. The cottages of the laborers have become per dozen; corsetta \$55 to \$70; hoop skirts \$40; quite suddenly. I was not prepared for it. The board riched. The cottages of the laborers have become but who'd have thought that the 'tarnal critter had got

May 21, 1563. The Wheat Crop of this section, which all fush fime On the third Panel are the names of some of the looked to budy as to excut for or an arms a total rel-are, has "compose" wonderfully within the last low principal battles he was engaged in, viz :--Fallier Waters, Manassas. weeks. It is standing very fatory on the grouted, how-Cross Keys, Winchester, Cadar Run, ever, and cannot, we tank, turn but an average and d. Port Republic, Fredericksburg, Richmond. But it is of good color, and present appendences proces-The letters are beautifully worked in shells. he a grain of superior quanty. On the fourth Panel are some words of cologium Farmers are about tour plotting core, the hequint raits of inst month having relarded that part of their busines for an le st two works. \* \* \* "Bulwark of the Field, There is a good deal of truth yet on the truth in some A Host his presencelocalities, particular of peucles and opples, though we And his arm a shield !" had white irosts amiate as the 4 h instant. Salisbury Watchman. "As he lived-he died-glociously !" The base and main body is 41% feet high and i DEATH OF THE DEAVIEST MAN IN THE WORLD surmounted with a spire 4 feet high, the whole crowned A correspond at at Daiton are de to the "To bal" the 9 feet. The shells are put on with water proof coment, following, for the truth of which he vouches. The writer was a neighbor of Bigey's: which becomes harder as it advances in age. AABON'S CALF .- "William, look up. Tell me who Henry Stacy, a citiz a of Hawkins county, East Tennestee, died on the 18th April, 1864. He was It is designed that this work of Art should be disposed of by subscription, and the Artist having in this William, who was considered a fool, screwing up his maoner been remunerated-the Cenotaph itself is to be about forty-six years of age, six feet, six meins high, presented to the Confederate Government by the at b- and weight over six hundred pounds. For many years previous to his death he had not left the house .--scribers. This is not only the largest but the handsomest piece His health was generally good. He was very talantive of shell-work of its kind ever executed in the Bahamas and foul of company. A great many personal visited which is so justly celebrated for the beauty of its shell. I him from curresity. work. We would recommend those who feel any cu. In his young days he excelled all his school-mates in

> A Sampaba County, on the 3rd min. -as this residence of John S. Park th. Krg., by Dr. C. Tate Margares, Mr. Lip LINGHAST ME. MBTT, CC. "I," Int D. C. Gavairy, to ment. Mr. Mott deserves great praise for the labour MISS CAROLINE PARAEH. \*T. J. Mott is a native of Wilmington, N. C., and once ning, 4th of May, by Rev. John F. Hilington, Mr. JU 18

We presume that the sons of the South who reside

purchase and presentation to the Confederate Govern-

In Johnston countly, near Clayton, on Wednerday eveworked in the Journal office, afterwards in the Commercial M. COX, of Greene county, to Miss FATTLE M. POOL, of Johnston county, to Miss FATTLE M. POOL, I of Johnston county, N.C.

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MARIED.

running, jumping, etc.

He left a wife and two children.