## THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL.

## COVFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. \* WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1864.

WE are glad to learn that railroad communication with Petersburg will probably be resumed to-day,how far beyoud we are as yet unable to say, but are not wit hout hopes of having intercourse with Richmond both by mail and telegraph before the week is out. The enemy who landed last week from transports on the James, occupy an angle between the James and Appomattox, probably at or near Port Walthal, their left resting on the James above or at Bermuda Hundreds. They are there entrenched. We have reason to believe that BEUREGARD occupies the line of the railroad with sufficient force to repel all attacks upon it .-These being the facts we may look for an early opening of communications. Possibly we may get something before going to press.

We hear reports brought by passengers on the rai road. Those abroad to-day are generally of a cheerful character. How far they are accurate, we cannot We must wait and see.

tally wounded and has since died. We do not see ally lars for a year. ground for believing that this endangers the safety of time will char the matter up.

PERHAPS we are different from other people. It may be that we are better than some, while we are wors than others ; but at any rate we confess that we are different from these Raleigh people and papers who can keep up mere partizan meetings and partizan squabbles while the enemy is thundering at the gates of cur Confederate Capital ; while our brave men are fighting and bletding in Virginia,-while the very Confederacy itself stands trembling in the crises of its fate. We are not philosophers or fools enough, we know not which is the right word, to stolidly quarrel over HOLDEN or VANCE, or bandy the epithets of " Destructives " or | per 1b -\$50 to \$153 for \$1. "Conservatives," or to substitute for them the words more fitting, perhaps, of "Southern men" and "Submissionists." We may not be wise. God help us, we suppose we are not! but we are carnestly, deeply in- \$1050-\$3) to \$15 for \$1. terested in this issue. All other eartaly considerations Sugar, -Nassu, crushed 14 a 15c., brown 8 a 8 to ;; Wil- cannot describe my helings to you when 1 saw the a similar trade, but it is of limited capacity. The West lost, we are ; it it succeeds, rich or poor we have a free man's life and a freeman's hope before us. This, we think, with all our failings as a people, is the prevailing sentiment of the people here, whether original citi- tos. \$7 50-\$50 to \$53} for \$1. zens or mere temporary dentz as.

We confess we looked for telegraphic if not main XII. Now when the morning cometh, the King shall communication with Petersburg at least by this time. summon his faithful Fuglemen, even him that is called Sum-We know that the injury to the road has been serious, wench from the is all of Demerara; and Seward, the prosummon his faithful Fuglemen, even him that is called Sumbut we know also that there is a neavy force engaged phet, who drinketh much Prophesying Whiskey, and pric." for old clothing, carpets, furniture, &c. Here in its restoration. W know that the raiders have all and when the "i-repressible cauffict" shall bring paace. are specimens of them : even the peace that biesneth the dead after the battle ; been driven off from between Petersburg and Weldon. and Stanton, not be that fingeseth the King's money in the House of Custom, but the, other Stanton, who was afore-But we do not know that they may not have made a time a Democrat, and selleth himself to serve in the tem-

raid on the Southside, or even have reached the Rich- ple of the D agon. mond and Danville Road and cut the wires on that The present state of suspense is painful and dis- open his mouth and speak unto them saying. couraging to alk It is the time wherein the prophets ear to the wonderful thing, which the Lord hath done, for that would put Chancellor BURLEIGH (was BURLEIGH ed me the things that appertain to a wise and just reign Chancellor ?) to the blush, and unfortunately we cannot over my people. prove that they may not be correct in their vaticina-

It will indeed be a great relief to us when we can ing. it is surely the Lord's doing hear something definite from Virginia. It will, we trust, relieve us of a load of anxiety, which, until we do hear, we find ourselves unable to cast off; and it will, at the same time, enable us to answer the questions and put an end to the suspense of the community.

A PRACTICAL ILLUSTRATION .- Yesterday one of the Fay. We trust that for once it may be that coming inequalities of the present state of things was brought events cast their shadows before. We ought perhaps to our attention. Our daily paper is \$15 for six to add that there are other reports from the North months. A gentleman gave us a dollar in silver, and side of R chmond, which bear a less favourable aspect. we let him have the paper for six months, and, as

state, that there has been heavy cavalry fighting near we got six dollars in specie or its equivalent for a year's with its reviving streams. The dust on the streets had Richmond, outside of our fortifications, on the north subscription,-\$3 for six months, and now we take one become intolerable to all eyes and throats, and vegetaside, in which Gen. STUART, of our cavalry, was mor dollar in silver for six months, and of course two dol- tion was suffering severely .- D. Journal, 13th.

Thus, then, our nominal rise in price has not been the city. The worst that can reasonably be apprehend- equal to one-third of the depreciation of the currency, ed, is that it endangers our communications with Gen- or the rise in the price of gold. Other things, howeveral LEE. Of the many reports which we may bear er, nearly all other things have kept pace with the de- from a letter of a Ludy of Washington, N. C., to clo'." Haven't they been besought and bedevlied in all On the other to ad we first sow the foc at his works on the 5th inst., captured the Warrior, and guaboats New favourable or unfavourable, the most we can say is preciation, and some of them gone far beyond it. Thus that they are reports, and, one way or the other, must bacon has gone to 40 prices, beef to 50; chickens be taken for what they are worth, which, generally about the same, and, indeed, nearly all the necessaries speaking, is very little. We trust that a very short of life are far above even a specie basis. Things don't work exactly right .- Doily Journal, 13th instant.

> only prefit is on the outward cargo. Let us look at a few things where we have a chance of comparing the Bahama Herald of the 4th :

8 \$-0-\$"0 to \$-0 for \$1. BI CALB. FODA .- Nassan, 4c. a 4gc. per lb ; Wilmington,

\$2 85 a \$3-\$65 to \$73 for \$1.

\$36 to \$50 per pair-\$36 to \$60 for \$1.

From the Mobile Tribune. "OLD CLO." In a New York Herald of the 20th ult., we find ex-The people ought "always to feel grateful to us, for

actly twenty advertisements offering the "bighest cash we have been in among the soldiers and the bayonets" We had several motives for desiring to accompany Gen. Hoke on his expedition to Newbern, and having ob

Attention -At the New store, 114 Third avenue, ladies tained his full consent, we accepted the invitation of and gentlemen are guaranteed to receive the highest prices our friend, Col. Jno. A. Baker, and became a guest of for each article of cast off wearing apparel, furbiture, carpets, &c., for the So thern and Western Markets. Please As his cavalry moved in front, we had full opportu

remember and try O. Mish, 114 Third avenue, near Four XIII. All there and other some shall the mighty King of the Woolly-Head, summon into his presence, and shall teen h street. Attention, Ladies and Gentlemen .- Mrs. J. Goldstein, of

We do not deem it proper to present even an outline o 198 Seventh avenue is paying fifty per cent, more than any the movements, from which an indication might be other dealer in the city for cast off clothing, carpets, furni drawn of the contemplated plan of attack ; we feel at of evil omen shake their heads with a degree of gravity yester night, a ab at the second hour of my slumber, the fure, &c., for the California market. Favor us with a call liberty to say, however, that the project was sure of angel of the Lord appeared noto me in a dream, and shew- and you will be satisfied.

success, and before this day, General Hoke would have The former of these advertisements will surprise the occupied Newbern, but for the necessity which caused reader, if he understands " Southern" markets to mean his withdrawal. All his preliminary purposes were dream, and all the words whith the devil speaketh us o what "Southern" was understood to mean before the accomplished, and the work before him was a mere war. Then 'old cle," and old-or, using the new word matter of time. now much in vogue among the Yankees, shoddy-fa-

As it is, the enemy holds Newbern by sufferance .bries, were the husks that we of the South were tod on. Eastern North Carolina is virtually redeemed. Hoke vain withal, so that when he perceiveth that the King But now there is no Sonthern market for cast off New and Ransom with the aid of their brethren from the taketh him for the angel of the Lord, he shall take delight York or New England clothing. The day for that is other States, have restored to their mother her lost past. We expect here a ter to have as good "goods" as treasure ; and all that is needed is but a few spare days mike him my ser ant, and he stall help me in the work of the Yankees themselves. What, therefore, can this to "finish up the job."

From the Raleigh Confederate.

The Late Expedition to Newbern.

nity of observing Gen. Hoke's dispositions and plans

sending of "old clo" to Southern markets mean?-The first meeting with the enemy on the late expedi-Is there in New York any man who still believes that tion, occurred near "Deep Gully," where Col. Lowie, there is no war against the South, which promises to commat ding Hoke's brigade, and Col. Whitford, came accomplian the cutting loose of it from the North ?- upon a party of his pickets. Not having any force at It may be that these "old clos" men are gathering hand to drive them in, Col. Whitford employed three stocks for future exportation. They may be hoarding cavalry m n in louding their pieces, while he discharged place. them in anticipation of a fall trade which is to be be them, and thus he engaged the enemy until he could gun under the new auspices of the reign of Abraham call forward the sharp-shooters of his comma. I. These Lincoln. This, perhaps is the most reasonable solution advanced to the number of twenty, at a double quick, of Mr. Mish, who holds cut at "114 Third avenue, near under the command of Licutemant John Guion. O. reaching their position, trey discharged a volley into Well, looking backwards, how can he be blamed for the energy's lines, when the I ther at once is continently thus preparing for a gorious fature of the "old clo" took to flight; and no candidate for Governor ever trade? Haven't the Yankees been heaping up for- went tearing" down the road with more fury, then tuces by this trade any time these fifty years ? Haven't they did before the little equad of sharp shoolers who brigade.

they made "old clo," in every form for this trade ?- | hung upon their tracks. The enemy numbered about | When they had stocks which they couldn't impose on sixty, or more ; but although tut one to three, Lieut. any other people in the world, haven't they sent them Guion with his squad gave chase and ran them into stores and one hundred prisoners, and the City Belle with FROM WASHINGTON, N. C -- We are permitted, says South, and found them in great demand? Haven't their works at Ricky Run. the affair was gallantly the 120th Ohio regiment, killing Colonel Madd. Col. Bes the Fayetteville Observer, to copy the following extracts our merchants been often imposed on by these "old conducted by this young offic r and his sharp shooters, sett, of corps befaugue, Col. O'Griel and one Lieut. Col. her sister in this place. It shows the delight of the ways to extend their credits for these "old clo" "? and at Evans' Mill, where he had a blocknouse supported 8 and 22, taking from them 21 pieces, including eight of people there in getting rid of the vandals that have so haven't they been obliged oftentimes to refuse, suspect- by a red ubt mounting one piece, on an elevated point. pounder parroit guts and their crews. ing, or knowing, that the cast off fabrics were made or well suited to enable a small band to hold in check a lit is reported at Shreveport that Gen. Smith and to large force for all purposes of delay. We rode up with enemy had had a fight at Perkins' Ford, and that Gen a Dear Sister :- I am permitted to write to you once Oue day, before the war, we passed an hour alore in Gen. Hoke and his Staff to reconnoitre, when the group captured severathundred prisoners, srms, pontoon bride

upon cargoes brought in and sold here, and that the on Saturday and took all of the negroes with them; the apartment was furniched, and found that, from that shot ricocheted in front at a few feet above our heads.

was the greatest day I ever witnessed, and God for- to the very fire bricks of the chimney place, (and by Col. Baker was ordered immediately to dismount CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 13 .- The General Assembly bid I ever should witness such another scene; for the way, we think, the bricks of the house itse f.) there skirmishers and deploy them through the words, with a the Presbyterian Church of the Confederate States, after a Nassau prices with those obtained here yesterday at while they were leaving, the town was wrant in one was not a ringle thing which auction. We take the Nassau quotations from the sheet of flames. They had fired it in several places .- duct-washstand, bedstead, mattress, chairs, mantle vent the attempt by sharpshooters to pick off our ar- to meet to Meeon, Ga., on the third Monday in May, 1965. About one halt of the town is burnt up, all the upper piece, carpet-everything was Yankee born. If one tilierymen. Rapidly Cap'. Cummings of Col. Starr's ALCOHOL -Nassau, \$1 00 per gallon; Wilmington, \$70 part; but never mi d the losses, so we can only gain had gone down into the kitchen, through the parlors, Battalion brought two Napel ors into action, in an that independence which our son's are so nobly fighting the same recult would have followed the investiga- open field a few hundred yards in front of the energy's North Carolinian, is a rising man. So far he has no works. The latter immed ately ficed, without effect, disappointed the anticipations of those who have wated But the Battle House was no exceptional case - and the duel began. The battery of two pieces in a ed him since the war began. At the head of a com men. As the enemy had destroyed all the pumps, they There is not a rich or a poor man's house in the city, very lew moments, by a well directed fire, produced pany from Lincolo, his Lative county, he was among COFFEE -Nessan, 18c. a 20c. per 1b.; Wilmington, \$10 had to bring the water from the river. I never that would not have discovered precisely the same thing. consternation in the racks, and at this momen', Col. the first to raily to the detence of Charleston. He Baker's skurmishers havi g worked their way through intrepid bravery secured him promotion, till his late COTTON CARDS .- Nassan, Whittemore, No. 10, \$13 to and have kept it on ever since. It is nothing now to Before the war such a market as our people farnish- the almost impassable bor, made their appearance.- masterly capture of Plymouth made him a Majo

## TELEGRAPHIC Reports of the Press Association

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REPORTS FROM PETERSBURG\_THE ENEMY DRIVEN TO THEIR GUNBOATS\_6 GUNBOATS SUNK.

A letter from the Agent of the Press Association, re ceived at Raleigh yes'erday, dated Weldon, May 12th, says The Conductor on the government train from Stoney Creek to Gaston to-day, reports that Gen. Beauregard has driven the Yankee forces to their gunboats around Peters burg, and that he had sunk six of the enemy's gunboa's. The Conductor says he read this in the Petersburg Express before leaving Stoney Creek, and the Conductor on the train from Petersburg to Stoney Creek told him and were the facts.

No other reliable news here. [Weldon.]

FROM NEW OBLEANS.

MOBILE, May 13th, 1884. A dispatch received at Headquarters from Oak Spring. says the New Orleans Era of the 9 h states that gold wa two for one and was still rising. Eteele is reported to be at Little Rock. Marmadake wa

between Little Rock and Pine Bluff, shelling the latin

FROM THE TRANS-MI BI-SIPPI.

PEMOPOLIS, ALA., May 13th, 1841. A dispatch to day from Col. Scott, via Summit, confirm the Trans-Mississippi dispatches. The dispatch says : Gen. Taylor has Banks hemmed in at Alexandria, and has a battery 25 miles below there, stopping communes tion with Red River. The battery is supported by Magor's

It is reported that Polignac's infantry had captured the transports Emma, with a valuable cargo of con mission

Grintwood killed, and Gone, Wall, Randall and Classe wounded.

## ADJOURNED.

GEN. ROBERT F. HOKE -This now popular your

We have observed in all our correspondence

A Good Old Story.

N. C. Christian Advocate.

matter from the Charleston Mercury, but upon realng the articles they appear to us as if they had been written for and published in the Journal previously.

my hands.

things go, got more than we would have received had rain put an end to the drought which had been prevail-It is very probable, and in fact we have reason to we been paid in Confederate. Thus, before the war, ing for some time pas', and refreshed the parched earth

> QUEEN VICTORIA, of England, was forty-five in March.

> ong lorded it ever them :

for. I think more of the town would have been con tion.

\$'4 per doz. English, No. 10, \$11 a \$12; Wilmington, see the most refined ladies going to the pump, for all ed for Yankee "old clo'" never existed; and it is no Tois was more than the Yankees could stand, and these, General. have their own work to do now-there is not a negro wonder, therefore, that the Yankee, whose instincts and like their teliows, took to their heels.

Fourteenth street."

WASHINGTON, N. C., May 6, 1864.

reserved for Southern consumption. more without passing through Yankee headquarters; one of the apartments of the Battle House, and having of horsemen attracted the enemy's attention, and very and all the enemy's trains. We lost Gen. Scarry and Co. that I never could submit to. Thanks be to God we nothing else to think of during the absence of the iu- so u a pull of smoke announced the salute intended for WE hear it frequently severed that there is no profit are clear of the enemy at present. The Yankees left mate, we took an inventory of the "goods" with which us, and almost instantaneously a twelve pound solid

hey did not leave a balf dozen negroes in the town .- utensil which is not to be named to "cars polite,,' to seek the earth some distance in the rear.

sum d but the women turned out and worked like saw women in gear before ; we buckled it on that day And it was so also all over the country.

ABOUT half-pust four vesteriay morning a grateful

XIV. O ye my Faglemen, heathen nuto me, and give

XV. And a braham shall tell his faithful Fuglemen the

hun in the vision, and the Fuglemen shall look one in the

XVI. Now the devil is cunning above all things, and

his own heart, and shall say unto himself, Bahold this

King of the Woolly Heads is the covey for me, and I will

May IT would be a pleasure to copy some leaded

face of another, and shall marvel among themselves, say-

Foreign Runs.

of the S. S. Syren, for late Northern, European, and interest it not of news.

ly Me cury of Saturday April 9 b, an immense eight one both ways, and would be so were prices lowered one I cannot pretend to tell you the houses that were page blanket-sheet. What will strike a Confederate half. first, perhaps, is the fact they in all this vast expanse FROM THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI, VIA HAVANA AND

the public eye, perhaps because it threatens to evenia. | federate agent at Nassau :ate in a serious European complication and finally pro CAPT. CARTER. STEAMER COURTE, duce a general European war.

GARIBALDI and his visit to England is the feature of this number of the Me cury, which gives a portrait o the Italian Chieffaia, and fills columns upon columns reports of the styings and doings upon these occasions. The English seem to have lioniz d GARIBALDI some. thing like the Yaukets did Kossurn some years since We have no room for these voluminous reports; but something to say :--

on the rece, tion proper to be given to Garibaldi when he | in one or two engagements was heavy. comes to London were delivered by the Honourable Mr Gandaw in the smoking-room of the Ne Plus Ultra :heeaw we weally cugit to give the tellah a weception in some way, taw, afta all the fellah's a fice fellah in his way; a sawt of hewo. What A'm afwaid of is that the fellah'li fall into the hands of the suobs. Of cawse he must go and be glaw wified by the Aldemen, and be teasted by the Land Maya, and pwesented with the freedom of the City, and all with which to fill the columns of the Journal. In this that sawt of thing ; but A do awneetly hope that he has emergency we copy a chapter from one of the Northern some judic cus twend to keep him fwom twattanishsing with the wawing men, and the people ; because if he does pemphlets got off upon ABRAHAM LINCOLN. It is that thefeliah will wend a it impossible taw felians to wecognize the tellah. The wight sawt of thing would be a cigra at the Wag and Famish and the principal quack clubs with of DougLAS." We give the first chapter of the the officaws of the quack wegiments; to show himself at the Opwa and in Wor on Woe; but not much in the stweets, in tech, seasely eva to the people, except -yes, except a the Dawby. Then, there might be a dirna aw two at the Twatal a, and pawhaps at the Stah an Gahtah. He should be advised to wide, mostly, instead of walking, and not to encourage crowes wo ad his hauce in demonstrative up waw ; And A should like to pwesent him, by way of te tim hial, with an eyeglass faw him to inspect the peop thwough. When he goes to die at the Mantion Rouse A would have him go by waw a down the wiva, to evoid the bwutes. Be should be woed down by a picked quoo of all the quack weers, and if A could wee myself A shenido't mind making one of them. If he dives with us, A shoud say let all political subjects be most califully avoided, and let the conventation be westwicted as clearly as possible of their country to be feared to the uttermost ends of the

We give the annexed financial statement made by the British Chancellor of the Exchequer on Thursday gon ; and hall be r viled, and cast into prison, for the night, the 7th April. This statement is known as "the Budget :"--

The estimated expenditure for the year 1 63-4 was £18 - their stass

CALF SMINS. FRENCH .-- Nassau, \$30 to \$35; Wilmington, 10 be had. crushed and \$ 0 to \$100 for \$1 on the brown. SULPH QUININE .- Nassau, \$2 25 per cz.; Wilmington \$69 a \$60 per ez - \$15 to \$351 for \$1.

BLACK FYFFAR.-Nassau 14 a 15c. per pound; Wilming-

New here is an average of 56 for 1, that is to say We are indebted to the courtesy of Mr. McDeugann tor exchange the full current rates, and all the articles we have quoted are, we are pretty sure, included among Colonial papers. The former have been anticipated by the articles not prohibited. It will not do to say that flag of truce, still we will try to glean some items of at these prices goods will not be brought in, or that the prefits are not sufficiently remunerative to tempt Among the European papers is the Liverpool week- capitalists to take the risk. The venture is a paying to that.

neither is there any American correspondence. The instant. It confirms former reports brought through come down and preach a sermon for us, I would be and by eight o'clock she could see her from the deck, it did, and the prisoners were nurched to the rear. Danish war appears to occupy a much larger space in other channels. The writer, Major HEYLIGER, is Con-

Dear Sir : I haven to communicate to you the latest

news from the Trans-Mississippi Department. The Harriett Lane and Isabel arrived at Havena on the ith, from T x+s, bringing 900 bales of cotton. The ac. counts are absolutely glorious. SMITH and PRICE have with accounts of his receptions at sundry points and atmost demoltshed Basks and STEELE; they have had many engagements; our troops successful in every action. The aggregate number of prisoners taken not less than 10,000, where its existence is discovered. 41 pieces of cann n, 1,000 waggons, horses and mules innumerable have fallen into our hands. Capt. Scorr, who has just arrived on the Harriett Lane give the following from Punch, who, as usual, has save it is probable both the Federal armies will be captared. We have taken three gunboats, destroyed several,

GARIEALDI'S EWELL GUIDS .- The following observations and DICE TAYLOR says he will yet take them all. Our loss Wishing you, my dear sir, a prosperous voyage and nave felt the less of home more acutely.

speedy return, I remain Very faithfully yours, L. HEYLIGER.

Mosr positively in the absence of mails from any quarter we are hard put to work for acceptable matter called " The Book of the Prophecy of STEPHEN, the son see and book thus :

CHAPTER I.

1. The Prophet showeth that War shall destroy the Land. 4 The King's conscience an Iron-Ulad Monitor. 11. The King naveth a Dream 12. Seward drinketh prephrsying whiskey. The Devil delighteth at his success with Abraham. I. Behold, O my people! war shall continue in the land.

and shall desolate it ; yes, it shall destroy it, so that they that knew it and loved it, shall flee from it and know it no

Ent a remnant shall be left, even the Democracy which d scended from the mighty Chiefs of the Revolution,

10. But these shall suffer great tribulation by reason of the vielence of the toliowers of the Woolly-Headed Dra-

philosophy are trade, should desire to keep it for fature The town is garrisoned now by the Confederales. J operations. California may serve in a small degree for

seem merged into and lost in it, for if the country is mington, crushed \$10 25, brown \$8-68 to \$73 for \$1 on the Confederates taking the place of the Federals. It has is beginning to see into the "old clo" business and been the lot of mankied to war with the world, the may after awhile be ab'e to supply its own people with fl-sh and the devil; but when we had an extra foe, the 'shoddy." That may be well, inasmuch as what its own Yankee, we have been almost overcome ; but if we can Yankees cheat its people of may not go to build palarely on that God and look to Hun for strength, I thick cis in the Fifth Avenue, or furnish the pabulum by we will soon have the victory. You that have lived which Boston manages to make itself known as the up the country and have not been invaded by the ene- "nub of the universe" in wealth, luxury and insolence. my, have no idea what we have suffered. Several The war has disc vered to us a new mine of wealth-

two hundred per cent profit on Nassau prices, allowing tamilies have left and gone off with the Yankees. I do that is the capacity of our people to live within themnot feel safe yet, for there has b en a gunboat up near serves, instead of, as provincials, sending their wealth the town twice since they evacuated. The first time to gild the chariots of those who held us in regard only the boat appeared after they left some of the people as we were patient in furnishing our annual tribute .-were so panic stricken that they flew to the woods with The moral lesson alone is almost worth the cost of the babies and bundles, and ran two and three miles and war.

of the 19th ult. :-

staid all night. The bridge shared the fate of the town. The last thing the Yankees did was to set fire

burnt, but the Presbyterian, Methodist and Roman Catholic churches were all consumed. There was one woman burnt to death. Mrs. Balance, daughter of Mrs. of closely printed \* jpe there is not to be found a single NASSAU.- We have been kindly favoured with a copy Hoel, and Mr. Frank Havens got burnt quite severely editorial reference to the war going on in this country. of the following letter, written in Nassau on the 9th in blowing up a house O, if Mr. Sherwood could only willing to worship in a cellar, for I have not heard one

since I heard Mr. Wood preach. I feel like one who has just waked out of a terrible dream.

Lt. Col. H. T. Gulon.

From the chronicle of the day, history will derive the materials for the perpetuat on of these names and deeds which are deserving of the remembrance of the nation, and worthy to be placed for luture example. These chronicks ought to be faithful; not to create merit out of false material, nor to withold the recognition of it

There are many mod of modest worth, who must be unted up, or else their services are performed unrequitwith us in the estimate we place upon his unadultera ted, genuine, unselfish patriotism. Perhaps there is not another in the State, of all the exiled refugees, who

But we commenced this article to make a record of the laborious service of this officer, and to do him the justice of a public recognition therefor. We are aware of the fact that the expedition which has resulted in the recovery of Plymouth and Washington, and almost of Newbern, was for a long time a subject with him of thought and examination. We believe he first brought it to the attention of Gen. Hoke, and he has, as chief of the Engineer department, been present in both the undertakings-participating prominently in the dangers and labors of the service. It was by him that the pontoons were laid at Bachelor's Creek, in the first attack on Newbern. It was he who performed this difficult but

necessary service for Ransom at Plymouth when the and we saw him active and useful in the last enterprise towards Newbern. Gen. Hoke holds Col. Guion in high esteem, and the Government will hold in just appreciation, his useful and faithful service.

Raleigh Confederate.

PRESETTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY -This body met in Charlotte, N. C., on Thursday last. There King of the Woolly-Heads shall reign for the space of a were present, the Rev. Messrs. Penick, Kirkpatrick,

M. Webb and Robert B. Watt.

A bridge was soon placed across Bryce's creek, and bis brigade, all, both officers and men, not only spok the troops passed over ; our advanced skirmishers hav- of him with enthusiasm but with affection. There is ing in the mean time occupied and ransacked the Yan- no mystery in the success of a leader who secures the kee premises and possessed them of the stores of valua- | confidence and affection of his command. The path to tles left by the enemy by eason of his hasty flight .- glory is open to him, when those who follow, love to

ers regaled themselves accordingly; a large portion of which we were not before aware. Gen. Hoke is said them were found buried in patches of ground around to be a praying man. We knew he had praying men the works. If the Yanke's hope to clude our boys in | in his old brigade, but if the General prays, it accounts that way, they never made a greater mistake; for well for his success. We rejoice, that among our brave knowing their underground dealings, these were the officers while many are reckless, thoughtless of God and very places to which our search would be directed. eternity, many of them pray. Would that they were While these events were going on, Gen Dearing, all men of prayer and faith. How soon would the with other portions of his brigade, consisting of Folk's | " winter of our discontent" disappear, and the springand commenced the work of destruction. It is unnecessary to say how much of this was accomplise 1-At Croatan Station G n. D. came upon a body of Yau-

his men and surrounded the work. But his command one named Henry Snyder; and there were, likewimasthcad lookout saw a vessel to the eastward, mak- had no bayonets, being only cavalry, and the "House" two brothers, called George and Jack Fulwiler-they ing black smoke. The Admiral instantly altered was perforated for muskets. He therefore summoned were all rich, and each owned a mill. Henry Source course, and gave chase to the southward and eastward | the garrison to surrender, which, after a fittle parkey, was subject to fits of decangement, but they were not

ered with bales of cotton, counted by many on board firing repeated broadsides from their one and two hun- tween Henry Snyder and the Fulwilers, on account of as the Admiral passed, to the number of one hundred dred pounders. The total inclicitney of these monsters their mill; when, to be averged, Henry Soyder to h

and interest were centred elsewhere. Still ed. Whoever knows the officer whose name heads this she gained on the stranger, and again her plans, and had entirely succeeded in perfecting every doin' in dis lower world? article, familiarly, knows him as "old Tim," will concur wake was filled with cotton, and for up- arrasgement, and by Sunday morning looked with conwards of an hour she passed through a cotton fidence to the occupation of Newbern, with the capplantation. At one o'clock Captain Eaton and officers | ture of the enemy's garrison. But during the night could see a number of persons on her deck aft, and the necessity for its withdrawal presented itself, and the

> Ciyde built blockade runner, painted lead color, and the "Albemarie," and how worthy her commander stores was dull, I take a leetle too much toll. capable of carrying a large cargo. At this time, with struggled against his host of assistants. The heavy the aid of a good but not very fresh breeze, the Ad- firing in the Sound was distinctly heard by us, and der goats. miral was making fourieen and three-quarter knots. many an eager eye watched the water for the approach

miles off, and beyond the range of the thirty-pounder After he commenced to move off, Gen. Hake "played Parrott. At two o'clock the Admiral had gained upon one round for the game," which came nigh being a sue- mer, and with the same result. her, but still not neur enough to reach her with a shot, cess. He demand a surrender of Gen. Patmer, accom as one or two trials proved, but the officers all felt cer- panied with premptory conditions. The startled gartain that if the breeze held by four o'clock she would rison took three hours of deliberation in council of war, be a prize. But alas! such was not to be before giving an answer. In the meantime their cavalthe issue of the long and arduous chase. At three ry returned to reconnoitre and discovered that our o'clock, P. M., the wind hauled aft and almost died forces were withdrawing. Whereupon the "pale and magnificent charge of that Brigade secured the town ; away, rendering sails of no avail. The Admiral chased, depressed " council decined to surrender, alleging that however, until darkness set in-the stranger when last they thought Gen. Hole was only practicing a "ruse." seen having gained upon her somewhat-when the Ad. The lact is, there was no fight in them. Their ter miral was kept to her course for Fortress Monroe. Thus | ror was apparent ; and we have not a foott that fortyended a long, and to many on board a very severe chase. eight hours would have given us the place, with but the escape of the strange sail is to be attributed to little loss. Mrs. P., the wife of Gen. Paimer, was the her lightening herself of a great part of her cargo- only person we heard of who was undaunted. We un- right mit der sheep ; but it is a tam tight equeza.

were present 31 Ministers and 23 Ruling Elders, from counted in the water, and of course much escaping no- leave the city, declaring that she wished to see a storm was almost within the Admiral's grasp, and afterwards her any harm even if they took the place.

N. C. regiment and others, approached the Rallroad | tide of success, deliverance and prace come. kees, numbering about sixty, in a Blockhouse, with | There lived litely in one of the mountainous counties one piece of artiflery. He immediately dismounted in Western Virginia, some Dutchmen, and among them of such a pature as to render him disagreeable to any

schooner and brig within a hundred yords. The crews with an exposed line to fire upon, and opportunity for ments, and mounted his throne to try their cancer. He waved their hats as an earnest of their wishes for the both a cross and chilade fire, kept up for one or two was heard to pass the following judgments : Admiral's success, and they were soon busily engaged hours, they only succeeded in kiding, out of several Having prepared himself-acting as Judge, and yet responding for the accused-he called Fulwiler :

Sheorge Fulwiler, shtand up. What has you been

Ah, Lort, I does not know.

Well, Sheorge Fulwiler, hasa't yon got a mill? \* Yes, Lort, I has !

Well, Sheorge Fulwiler, didn't you never take too much toll?

The public is aware of the cause of the situation of Yes, Lort, I has-when der water was low, and mine Well, Sheorge Fulwher, you must go to the left mit

> Well, Shake Fulwiler, shtand up. What you been doin in dis lower world?

The trial proceeded throughout precisely like the for

Now, I tries myself. Henry Snyder, shtand np. What has you been doin' in dis lower world.

Ah, Lord, I does not know.

Well, Henry Snyder, hasn't you got a mill?

Yes, Lord, I has.

Well, Henry Sayder, didn't you never take too much.

Yes, Lord, I has-when der water was low, and mine stones was dul', I has taken too much toll ! Well, Henry Sayder, what you do mit der toll ? Ah, Lort, I gives it to der poor.

Pausing-Well, Henry Sayder, you may go to der

SHARP PRACTICE .- A thirsty, but a penniless sol the Synods of Alabama, Georgia, Memphis, Mississip- tice-and to the dying away of the breez: when she --and that she left no alarm that the rebels would do dier, belonging to a regiment encamped nearpi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. was almost within the Admiral's grasp, and afterwards her any haim even if they took the place. N. C., produced a quart of brandy in a novel manual to her greater speed, during the short time of daylight We had the place with Gen. Rasson, He privit d himself with two canteens, one of which N. C., produced a quart of brandy in a movel many : Nashville, or Texas. From North Carolina there left. Could the A. have followed the chase all night i whose splendid operation at Plymouth has contributed he filled with water, the other he kept empty. Il is possible that either something might have happened so much to the success of the movement. Gen. R. has then repaired to the House of Mr. \_\_\_\_\_\_, a how thousand and four hundred days; and all the days of his Bowdon, Sprunt, Alexander and Hines; and Ruling to her engines, or that she might have been fairly tired earned a brilliant reputation, and his brigade includes miles from town, and asked if he could buy a quart in e s all be counted as a scourge upon their people for Elders T. A. Allison, D. A: Davis, J. G. Shepherd, T. of it, and from sheer exh sustion been compelled to suc- as fine specimens of true soldiers as our army boasts .-- of brandy. He was answered in the affi mot N. Carolina will not fail to cherish the remembrance live-the brandy was produced, the price

Here a considerable amount of commissary supplies for | tollow. immediate use were found, and the fortunate discover- But his late promotion has developed one fact of (Rinss of the Steamer Alice by the Federal Steam-

We copy the following from the New York Herald

On the morning of the 13th inst., at six o'clock, the

and made her out to be a large side wheel steamer, with two smoke-stacks, with black smoke issuing in volume. Gen. Hoke, being thus in possession of the enemy's one. He merely conceived bimself to be the Suprime line of communication with Morehead City, commenfrom acr two fuonels. At this time the Amiral had cet to approach-himse's leading-with a view to a had himself a tarone built, on which he sat to try the all sail set, with a good breeze, and making per log thorough reconnoisance. Huring thursday afternoon causes of all who offended him, and passed them of tourteen knots per hour. At half past nine, the Ad- he was engaged in this, and in advancing his lines, to Heaven or to Hell, as his humor prompted him-he miral still gaining on her, the chased commenced throw. which the enemy discovering, his gunboats d scend d personating both Judge and culprit. ing overboard cotton, and for an hour the sea was cov. the river and commenced a furious shelling; It happened one day that a difficulty occurred be-

and fifty. At eleven o'clock the Admiral passed a was never more thorou , ly demonstrated than then ; for along with him a book, in which he recorded his jude-

in picking up the cotton. But the Admiral's energies thousand, five men, and wounding thirteen. On Thursday night General Hoke had matured his

plainly distinguish the ship, a large and beantiful side. coveted prize was withheld from his hands. wheel vessel, with great breadth of beam, unlike a

and gaining upon the chase, still some four and a half of our ally.

er Admiral.

upwards of four hundred bales of cotton having been derstood from a remable source, that she had refused to

cumb.

	nuitor shall be an iron-clad, so that it shall be impene-	Rev. Dr. John S. Wilson of Georgia was elected		of his invaluable services in the protection of our out-	fixed upon, the empty canteen filled with the precious
The revenue for 1857-4 was £70.203 000. The excess of	rable, at d shall be proof against the clamors of these who	Moderator, and Rev. T. L. Preston Temporary C.erk.	From the Savannah News.	posts, and history will reproduce in fi ting representa-	flaid and then slung across his shoulder. He then he
revenue over expenditure was £3,152,003. From this, how	ove the Constitution which the King hath taken an osth to	Fuyetteville Observer, 12th inst.	The Flag of the Brave.	tion, the desperate and during charge of his trooms	gan a search for the money wherewith to settle the ball.
over, must be deducted £ 400 000 extraordinery excende 50	apport, but which the worshipers of the black Idol shall			which swept the loc at Pivnouth from street to street	With an eager manner he dived into first his right
thre for forthechicos, the available on pins help of time to 188	wear he shall not keep, for they will have him to trample	SIEGE OF CHARLESTON-IHREE HUNDRED AND SEV-		through his abandoned for dications.	pantloons pocket, then the left, and then with an air of
Guceu to 25 352 000.	t under his feet. V. And the wrath of Abraham the King shall be kindled	ENTH DAY The enemy opened fire upon Fort Sumter	A SUNG-BY NINA ADDISINE.		disappointment, successively into his vest and cont
	gainst the people because they love the Constitution and	l'uesday morning from a ten-inch Columbiad mounted		his, and the courtesies extended to us by his command.	posters
amount of the national debt is now £791,574 000.	he laws of their fathers.	in the Eastern part of the middle battery. Four shots			"By goly," says he, "I clear forgot to bring my
The estimated expenditure for the year 1814 5 is give	Vi And he shal call unto 'im his purse-bearer, who is call-	were fired from this gun upon the East angle of the	Oh, let thy battle cross on high	tand a there made and me are having to be able to	By goiny, says he, I clear longer to bring my
893,600, being £1,393 0.0 below the estimated and classical co	d Sulmon because he is scaly even as a lish, and shall com-	lort, and all struck. The enemy also fired two volleys	A signal be of victory.	tances there made, and we are happy to be able to	pocket book :
below the actual expenditure of last year. The items of the	be temple of the Dragon, how we can worry and punish	from the eight mortars upon the fort, and several Par-	- Until the forman, wholly crush'd.	chronicle with candor, the efficiency and good d scip-	"Well," said Mr, you can't have the brandy
expenditure are thus stated the	he people because they will not worship the comely black	rott shells. Twenty-two shots were fired at the city.	Pleads for our mercy in the dust.	line of his troops and the devotion of the men to their	without the money. Suppose you leave the canteen
Consulidated fined	lol	The enemy has been engaged the last two days mount-		commanding efficer.	with me and go alter the pocket book !"
Army	VII. And they said one with another, Behold we will	ing a new gun in Battery Gregg and one in the mid-	Souls of our heroes still command	It may be proper to state that the enemy's strength	
Navy	lithe land juli of Greenback Locusts, which shall devour	die battery.	The freedom of our Southern land;	at Newbern has been greatly over-estimated. We	walk, but il I can't do any better, I suppose I must."
Concellon of revenue	is substance of the pecpie, and shall cause every little !	The tugs and steamers have also been busily engaged	Hear ye not from the bloody plain The cry of vengeance o'er again?	have it from reliable, well-informed authority, that it	So saying he deposited the canteen in the hands of the
A BUSCE BELVICE.	ang to be of an exceeding great price, so that none but access we will feed from the the temple of the Dragon	for two days alongside of the Monitors now inside the	Iu each fold of our flag on high,	does not exceed four regiments.	unsuspecting vender of "old Nash," and walked off -
The estimated recourse (or the	hall have the wherewith d of life.	bar, transferring ammunition to the Monitors.	Is there not blood of deepest dye?		sorrow in his countenance, in his heart joy.
Contant	Vill. All these things shall delight the King, so that he	There has been no other change in the fleet.		We learn from a friend just from Selma, that the	About three days afterwards Mrs, who is a
	hall embrace his scaly purse-bearer, even he that is called	. Courier, 12th	Homes of the South, what wail is there-		notable housekeeper, said to her husband, " Mr
18 X 68,	aimon; and the worshippers of the black Idol shall smite	the second se	What cry of arguish and despair-	halt of his army, had reached General Polk. A courier	that soldier hasn't come back to get his brandy. Four
ancome tax	increasives for joy, because of the sufferings of the wor-	A PRAYER OF WASHINGTON -From McGuire's	As mid the battle's shot and shell The one you loved so bravely fell:	from General Kurby Smith had crossed the Mussissioni	fellow, he must have been suddenly ordered to Fiv-
2 0st-cmce. 2 0st oco	JX. Lo, in the midst of these revelries a sound shall be	Religious Opinions and Character of Washington	Fell for the flig that waves on high,	and reached Colonel Scott, who immediately telegraph-	mouth, and I am sorry he has lest his canteen. I thak
Fraine 310,000 he	and from afar, coming up from the North, and from the	Almighty Father, if it is thy holy will that we shall ob-	Our Southern flag of blood-stained dye.	ed General Polk. We are informed that the latter be-	it best to pour out the brandy, lest it get a tinny taste."
18,0 0,000 15	ast, and from the West, like the noise of many waters.	tain a place and name among the nations of the earth.		lieves it, and has so expressed himself. It is inexplica-	So saying, she pulled out the cork, and applying her
Indemnities.	nd Abraham, the King, shall be seized with wonder and ear, and shall send orth his faithful trumpeters to search	grant that we may be enabled to show our gratitude		ble why, up to this writing, we have received nothing	nose to the mouth of the canteen she smelt, not brandy.
Fill 460 000 1 6m	at the cause of so great a commotion.	for Tny goodness, by our endeavors to fear and obey	Awake the clarion notes of war:	relative to this by the wires from Selma.	bat a-rat. The brandy was transformed 10
noa an excess over estimated expanditure of £2,570,-	X. And they shall return quickly to tell the King how	Thee. Bless us with wisdom in our councils, success	LUY BUILS HOW MAATY LUNE AKAIN.	Montgomery Mail, 6th inst.	water Daily Conservative.
th	he worshippers of the White deities are gathering in the	in battle, and let our victories be tempered with hu-	Battling for home and comrades slain; The orphan's wall and widow's cry,	Drawy brandy bit thist.	·
It is now close on to a line in the	contains and in the vallies, like the leaves of the forest.	manity. Endow, also, our enemies with enlightened	Sound from thy tolds of crimson dye.	"I'll bet a heep," said old Meredith to his better	DRVING VEGETABLES Nearly all our summer
It is now close on to a week since we have had a cr	rying aloud that the altars builded by their fathers shall emain fo, them and for their children for ever and ever.	minds, that they may become sensible of their injustice.			vegetables, as well as fruits, can be preserved by
I THE ALLON AUD SO LAP WE APEL	Lo, these things shall trouble the heart of the King, so	and willing to restore our liberty and peace. Grant	Flag of the South, thy folds expand,	grinnin' at the plow, he's grinnin' at the barn, and	drving, or in some other way, so as to be a very
without anything by telegraph.	hat his countenance shall change, and his looks shall be.	the petition of Thy servants for the sake of Him whom	o or ranged homes and mouthing haven	ne's grinnin' to himself wherever he goes."	palatable addition to the winter supply of our tables,
In this state of state	ine like unto that of a brzz ind that is sick The hair of	Thou hast called fly beloved Son : nevertheless, not	and the back with the the the the	" Sho! eld man. You don't know nothin' the crit-	and most grateful to our friends in the army. A sub-
be us less. It would be for	is flesh shail stand on end. His meals and his drinks shall	our will but Thine be done. Amen.	Till peace and freedom o'er us reign; And proudly floats thy cross on high-	ter's got a love letter."	scriber states that his family is using snap bears that
be us less. It would be folly to repeat, or even to at-	or nourish him, even his jokes shall become dry and		Emblem for e'er of Liberty !	ter o Bot a tore letter.	were preserved by cutting up, taking out the strings,
tempt to repeat, one half on one tenth of the ment	Xi. But when the eventide cometh "the goverment "	Two notorious swamp dragons, named Capt. Eran		We send to have of the death of W?0' at	and thus prepared as if for the table; then scalded in
which we had how the atomnal and the test which	all sleep, and 10 a dream the devil shall appear noto him.	Harper and his brother Lieut. Harper, of the Swamp	FRUIT CROP AROUND RICHMONDThe Sentinel is		salt and water, and dried on a scaffold like froit.
	ven the Ming, saying -" The constitution is not equal to	Dragon organization, were recently killed in Pendleton	informed by farmers from the country surrounding	Scales, at Camp Chase, where he was held by the ene	Others preserve them in salt, like pickles, the bean
which, in the absence of factor a	to exegencies of the case;" "the dogmas of the quiet	connty, Virginia. Eli Harman, a citizen who was	Richmond, that this promises to be a fine crop year,	my as a prisoner of war. He was the eldest son of	Others preserve them in sait, has please, the bears and
which, in the absence of facts; occupies itself with con-	ant are not sufficient for the stormy present" "the situ- ion is piled high with difficulties, and therefore we must		none of the fruit, except the apricots, having been kill-	Robert H. Scales, Esq., who has before lost a son and	making its own brine. In either case the beans are
jectures.	the must when and and and shorelore we must	taked	ed by the late anting	son-in-law by this warRaleigh Confederate.	soaked in water before cooking.