By Command of Maj. General WHITING : JAMES H. HILL, Maj. & A. A. General.

NOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS. TILL BE LET OUT to the lowest bidder, at Newkirk's of a Bridge across Black River at that place. JAMES MURPHY, Committee.

J. B. SEAVEY. 35 11&1-6. 7&8J WILMINGTON, N. C., JUNE 2, 1864

THE grand drama in Northern Georgia has not yet of the chief actors of the dramatis persona has not yet been ready to enter upon the scene, and has not therefore taken his part in the performance. Forrest, with his legions, is burrying up from Mississippi. One of his Lieutenants, Gen. Roppy, had, at the latest dates captured Florence, Alabama, and the Great Chief, himself, with his rested and refreshed legions, was ad-

of SHERMAN. FORREST, by a similar movement, forced SHERMAN business, with Johnston and veterans, no longer in the front, but following up fiercely in the rear of Sherman, we may look for results that will well repay us even for the devastation which that rathless commander, Sherman, has committed in Northern Georgia.

ern Georgia-the proad Northern hos's now on the oflensive between Chattanooga and Atlanta, will find it convenient to fall back upon Nashville, if they be not indeed forced out of Tennessee. It might look and read filer to talk about their being driven over the Ohio river, but that could only be effected by our being able to throw a strong force into K - ntucky, and that force being at once and promptly joined by the people of that State. It, at the present we are able to spare that force, or it, supposing, we were able the people of Ken tucky would promptly rise to sustain us, is a question which we confess ourselves unable to answer as we would like to answer it, or our readers would like to see it answered. We think it evident that while the main game for life and death is being played, no side games, however important at other times, will receive the slightest attention. The main advance upon Richmond and Atlanta must be met, checked, defeated driven back, before any side issues can be attended to. We may hope to see Middle and East Ten nessee relieved from Yankee presence in time to render the great crops of these fertile regions available for the support of the armies of the Confederacy. What may come afterwards, who can say.? Nay, let us add, we may hope these thinge, but in hoping them, we must not be forgetful of the chances of war, especially of such an unequal war for the best, but be prepared for the worst, and, above | H B Tate head supposed mortal; W Williams, goon, vere; Jos Wilson, sice, severe.

Can Grant take Richmond? That we think is a plain question, and the answer is-No! But he may stay on the Peninsula all summer. Well, let him stay. He will exhaust himself as much, and the Confederacy arm; John Brown, shoulder, slight; D savage, in shoulder, as little there, as he could any where else. That great strategist, Louis Napoleon, (and he is a great man) thought it was best for the allies that the war with Russia should be waged against Sebastopol, on the extremity of the Czar's empire, rather than against other points supposed to be more vital, and certainly nearer the heart and centre of the Russian power .-The greal cost of carrying on war at such a distance from the centre would, he argued, the sooner exhaust the resources of Russia; and the result showed that he was correct. A campaign against Richmond, via the Peninsula, answers many of these conditions. It is far more exhausting in men, money, materials and morale to the Yankees, than it is to us. Lt. General U. S. GRANT, who never succeeded either against equal arm broken; J Larg, fis h wound in thigh; T Moore, sing in head; Corpl Shade Williams, foot amputated; Bern science or equal numbers, finds himself in the same Brantley, slightly in foot; Private F W Nobles, in tac place where his superior in intellect, McClellan. found himself, and opposed by the conquerors of McClellan, and the science that foiled that really accomplished officer.

all, never despair of the republic.

WE are gratified to see once more the pleasant face of our friend, Captain Coxerren, who arrived here this | slightly in shoulder; C Lane, slightly in shoulder; G Lac week, from "furrin parts." How the Captain came in is his business. We suppose that he means to go out the same way, when he gets ready. We trust that he and many other gentlemen, (and there are many very clever gentlemen engaged in the business of importing Dorethy, in the face, severe; CL Dunnigan, in shoulde and exporting, maugre the Yankee blockade) may long follow their present career of usefulness,-for the business, as now conducted, is useful, and, indeed, indispensable to the Confederacy. The Captain's old (young) Purser, Mr. THOURON, is also present in the body, and looks better than usual.

## Blockade Running.

We publish to-day a very interesting article from the London Index of the 5th May, being an article upon Blockade running furnished by its Nassau correspondent. We presume that it will be as generally read as anything that we could furnish during the present comparative lull in exciting news from "the front," whether that front be in Georgia or Virginia,near Atlanta or near Richmond.

Sartin's Brigade. Eds. Express. Will you allow me space in your columns for a brief, but faithful account of the part borne by Brig. Gen. J G. Martin's Brigade of N. C. troops, in the battle of the 20 h inst., between the Con federate and Federal forces, extending across from the Appomattox to the James river.

This Brigade was posted on the extreme right of our line of battle, near Port Walthall Junction, and cousis ted of the tollowing regiments: The 17 h. N. C 1. Col. Wm. F. Martin, como'g. on the right ; the 66.6 N. C. T., Colonel A. D. Moore in the centre and fine 421 N. C. P., Col. J. E. Brown, on the left .-The 50 h regiment N. C. T., of this brigade, had been leit on duty in North Carolina. | The aggregate strength of these three regiments was hundred ef-fective men. Wise's brigade was posted in the rear of M .run's brigade, and held in reserve, the two brigades

constituting the division of Major General D. H. Hill. H ke's Division on our left, which was brought up and extend d slong our lines with an energy and entions asm that betokened the dauntless resolution and eager nest. At the command "forward," by the General, place.

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which was repeated by the subordinate commanding officers, the Brigade moved briskly ahead through tangled brush and wood and field, until they came in front of the enemy's line of cuter works. The order to charge the enemy through our lines on the White Oak River and | was given, and the men sprang forward with such impetuosity that, although the works were formidable, and the enemy in great force, nothing could resist their onward progress. Our men pressed hard upon the heels of the retreating foe, General Martin entering the vacated works at the head of his Brigade. The enemy prured upon them a lew galling vollies, (rendered much less destructive by their evident fright) and then fl d in utter rout to their inner works. Such was the momentum of the assault, and such the terror stricken flight of the Yankers, that our men could with difficulty be Beidge, on Saturday, June 11th, 1864, the building restrained from mounting the works and pursuing them -indeed two regiments that reached them first, (beinto the field beyond before they could be recalled.

In this gallant charge which was essentially and completely successful, Colonel John E. Brown, of the brigade,) and Lieut. Col. John D. Lamb, of the 17th regiment, were wounded- the former slightly, the latadvanced to its most interesting point. Evidently one | ter severely. They are both most excellent efficers, and which they have filled with so much usefulness to the

service and credit to thems lves.

The enemy's works having been taken, all hands were set to work to render them a protection against pits and inner worse were assailing us most furiously. Spades and picks were now as vigorously plied as muske's had been just before. As the General passed proper management, to be at least four round trips, or vancing in full force upon the rear and communications | up and down the line directing the work, he was gree | eight successful runs tid by vociferous cheers which he vainly endeavored to restrain by telling the men that they must work now to gether, you will find that out of eighty-four steamers, make sure of the fruits of their victory. The batteries of to retreat in dismay to Vicksburg, when Polk's weak | Capt. Bunt and Capt. Marshall were soon brought in- been captuted, and twenty-five lost from various mato action and rendered efficient service Our men pressed hard upon the heels of the retreating foe, Gen. Martin entering the vaca ed works at the head of his

During the afternoon, the enemy rallied and made a feeble effort to retake their lost works, but they were riciv d with such terrific vollics of musketry and such a storm of shot and s ell from our batteries, that they soon again fled in dismay behind their inner entrench-

We have given up pretending to prophecy, but we | Where all, officers and men, behaved with such con think that before Fall sets in the invaders of North | sp cuous gallantry, and covered themselves with such credit, it would be invidious to make particular referecence to individuals. All did their duty noblythey accomplished the work assigned them to the entire and perfect satisfatction of these high in command, and wore for themselved the reputation of soldiers. The Brigade sustained a loss in killed and wounded, of or

sundred and twenty-three officers and men. Thus cheed the even ful day rendered more memo able to North Carolina by the left that it was t suniversary of the Mecklentury Declaration of Inc p-1 dedce, and of the secession of the State from 1

## AN EYE-WITNESS. L's of Casual as

In the 27th N. C. Troops, "ok's Brigade. Heth's Diviou, A N. V. Lt. Col G F. Whi field, commanding, Field and Staff-Kiled: None Wounged: Maj J Webb, reverely in a m; 5. 1gt M. jot T E Pittman, sligh

Company A, Capt I D Bryan, commanding. Killed: 1st Sorgt B J Rhodes, Privates it Holloman a Wm Flowers. Wounded: tapt J.D Bryan, stightly in h Sergt N L Whitley, al gatty maide; Corpl 8 B Kilpain severely in hand; Privates W Davis, in head, slight; Ad Drye, in arm. slight; W.F. Musgrave, in head, severe; C. Overman, in shoulder, severe; J. Peacock, in fing elight; John Pike, in hand, signt; R Ward, in wri slight; LE Watson, slight, is side and arm; Adam Lar ston, severely in thigh, Kneel McLain, slight, in face : J Morris, severely in side; D Register, in arm, slight.

Company B, Captain J. A. Sioan, Commanding Killed: Privates S F McLean and L S Lineberry Wounded : Capt Floan, slight, in hip ; Eergt C W str. ford, leg; Sergt W A Stenar, ve y shahi, in feet; Co Karts, severely in knee; Corpl W C Story, arm; Priva G Chilcuit, arm D Coletrain, shight; Wm Donseil, as and side, slight; TR Greecon, arm, severe; Wm Horne leg-since ampu ated; S S Hist, head; Wor Hunt, ar and side, slight; J Hardin, head, severe; R B McLes as we are now waging. The true policy is to hope leg; a m May, neck, very slight; John Selin, head, seven

C. Capt. E. G Wooten, commanding. Killed: Privates Spencer Bolden and Simon P Barrow. Wounded: B o Fields, in arm and leg severe; L & Fall slightly in shoulder; N Skinner in a.m., slight; W ouse, severely in a m; John Koonce, to leg, severe; Braxton, in band, slight; John Potter, slight, in hip a der, slight; John Ecg by, in hand, slight; Jus Wine, foot, slight; Jordan Potter, in th gh, slight; J H Wac in hand, slight; Jas Seymour, severely in neck; J Whi field, right arm ampulated; H Holmes, in arm, slight Powell Brown, in thigh, severe.

Co. D. Capt. Calvan Herring, commanding.

Killed: 1st Sergeant J B Wooten. Wounded: Captai
Calvin Herring, sight; Corph J E Taylor, slight; Privates
Cunningham, slight; W B Carter, slight; B a carter, sigh Wm Devenport, slight, John Moody, slight; Jesse Potte slight; Sam strond, sight; L Stroud, severely and take prisoner; H E Smith, severely; D C Lee, severely in shou der; J M Taylor, slight. D Quinn, leg amoutated; B Gre severely; Corpl S H Korne, ay, slightly in head.

Co E, Capt R W Jo, ner, commanding.

Kuled: C Canton, Wounded: Corpt R J Long, in thig
slight; Corpl J W Walston, in leg. severe; Privates W Co bett, in groin, slight; D L Crawford, severely in arm; C A kew, in arm and chest, severe; N W Askew, in hea severe; J Elkes, leg broken; J Nixon, side, aim and for severe, J J Smith, e e lost; A Phivers, in isg and hip; Nichols, slight in l g; J Hipson, slight in head; J Bake

Co. F, Capt B S Skinner, commanding. Killed: Privates J A White, J B Price and Z White munded: Sergt Berry, slightly on wrist; Sergt Week mortally wounded, since died; Sergt Hobbs, severely thigh; Corpl Goodman, severely in arm; Privates J Ba chit, in shoulder, slight; J Euody, severely in leg; W Cross, slightly in shoulder, T J Fletwood, severely in arm side and shoulder; F Foster, in leg, severely; J A Ha severely in head; A Elliott, severely in shoulder; J wille slightly in bip; DP Scarpe, seriously wounded in thig Wm Suiton, is head, slight; J May, in leg, slight.

Co. G. capt S Dickson, commanding. Killed: Privates R C Davis and Frank Wood. Wound ed : Sergt Whitted, in face, severe; Sergt O F Hate wounded severe in thigh; M D. lany, arm broken; G sight; A J Forrest, si ght, in band; D U Pane, slightly thigh; M Ray, in band, slight, J Emith, in shoulder, slight E H Stray horn, sightly in neck and leg; W Thompson, face, severely; J Mitchell, slightly in shoulder; Cor 1 Richards, in arm and side, sight; Lieut J A Graham, pair

ful wound in high.
Co. H, Capt J F Manker, commanding. Killeu: Private J A Stokes. Wounded: Lieut H F Price in arm, signt; se gt & A Whitley, severely in arm; Seig-Moore, in shoulder, slightly; Privates E Adams, severely in arm; J H Clacke, in arm, elight; it Codius, slight in side and leg; G f Evans, hand, severely; W N Elwa ds s verely in arm; W B Gu ris, hip, severely; P P Law cace, slight ly in face ; W B Overton, slightly in arm and thigh; W Oxley, severely is and men; J B Quarternue, used and thigh severed; W J summe I, sight in thigh; W H stancili single in head; J A Vi. differs, sign 11 head; W F from tree, sign 1, in aim; E Wison, severely in ice a foot; Jesse Whitley, severely in chest; J & Williams slight in neck; J L Thigpen, neck, slightly, J A cones, abdomen, slight.

Co. I, capt W & Lanains, commanding. Killed : None Wounded : Capt Larkins, side, slightly; sergt & W Mattocks, s.m. sligatly; Corpl Lovett, flage, shot off; Private G W B ruer, talkh and w. ist, sligh 15; W Buckuart, slightly; H B Cox, head, sightly; A Gordon, side, siight y; J Hadder, shou der, slight; Cooper Huggins arm, siight; C King shou der, I gan; J W Lovett, arm, ughtiy; E odh m. arm bruis o; J J Rede, arm s ightiy, T J Pois, arm, sigh is; J & cpease, thigh, severely; & King, ieg and thigh, severely.

.o. K, spi H H coor, commanding. Killed : Sergt R H Best and Priv to A Langston, Wounded: Capt H H Coor, very slightly; Sergt W thompson . igh a); N J bmite, slightly; Private G in Coley, wrist, 8cverel ; H hase, slightly; E to neaman, slightly; J wime man; J W Holland, slightly, W I Lancaster, slightly; J Long, neck and shoulder, severe; E M M her, s i att; J ann, severery; Peter suider, signay; - mulins slightly in

RECAPITULATION. Officers killed: none; entreed men, 18; officers woundd h: enristed men 1:3. Number of officers and men carried into action 350. To

:al loss in kided and wounded 189. W. A. BNIGHT, Adj't 27th N. C. T. THE GEORGIA BATTLE SITE -About four miles East of Dailas, all the roads leading to Marietta or By a preconcerted arrangement, the artillery was to Atlanta would be covered by a line of five miles in open on the enemy for half an hour, and the entire line length, and there is apparently no chance to flank the was to advance simul aneously. As soon as the war of position unless the country can be traversed outside artillery had ceased, and a momentary stillness prevailed the roads, which is said to be impracticable. It is posthe signal to advance was given by loud cheers from sible a figut may occur there. Eighteen miles Southeast of this spot, is the Unattoboochee river in its near est approach to Atlanta, say seven miles. I'wo miles out the latter refused to receive them, and peremptori

Bleckade-Running Statistics.
[Correspondence of the London Index.]

NASSAU, N. . P , March 17, 1864. Running the blockade became a business in this port n November, 1861. Thinking that reliable statistics of this important trade will be not only of interest to the commercial community, but equally so from a poitical point of view, as affording a standard for meacarefully compiled and corrected up to the date of March 10, 1864. This table comprises the names of all steam vessels belonging to this port, which have run succeeded in throwing three regiments of his old brior attempted to run the blockade from this port beand runs made by each from and to this port up to March 10, or until lest or captured. Where vessels belonging to this port have made trips to or from othcause of the shorter distance) did actually pass over er ports, the number of such trips, so far as known, is also given; but my figures in this respect are of course not so complete as in the case of arrivals and clearances division could be got into some sort of line under the here. You will please observe that most of the boats terrible fire to which it was exposed. G.n. Les wit-42d regiment, (erroneously located by you in Clingmans here enumerated were wholly unfit for the purpose to nessed the unfortunate and unexpected confusion and which they had been hastily applied under the inducements of the large profi; and are very different from both of which he had reposed so much confidence, and these which have been more recently built, and expressit is hoped will soon be able to return to the positions ly for blockede running. Still, even now it is by no means an uncommon thing for a five or six-knot boat to make a veral successful trips, while the better class division, formerly Hood's and prepared to lead it in pass the blockeding squadron almost as carelessly as if none such existed, frequently in open daylight. The the enemy's sharpshooters and artillery, which from average life of a boat, which from the subjoined table would appear to be about five runs, is therefore in reality much higher, and may be safely estimated, with

> Taking all the craft, good, bad, and indifferent, toeleven only failed on the first run, thirty-seven have rine accidents, while twenty-two are still safe, after having paid themselves many times over. But perhans the most striking way of explaining the annexed table to the ordinary reader is to say that out of 425 atempts to run the blockade from this port alone, 363 lave been successful, and only sixty-two (or about one n seven) unsuccessful If, as should fairly be done. the number of trips made by the same vessels from oth er ports be a ded, the proportion becomes still more tavorable to the blockade running interest. I ne d on- if he led them. Gen. Lee was at length prevailed upon ly add that of the vessels enumerated several have to desist from the bezardous undertaking, and right changed their names at various times, in which case I

have identified them under one name, generally the last List of Steam Vessels engaged in Blockade-Running to and from the Port of Nassau, N. P., between Accember 1861 and March 10 1-64.

From Other

ne	NAME.	Nassau.	Ports.		
one		Trips Runs	Trips Runs		
or-	Anglia,	0 0 1½ 3		Lost, (part of cargo	
t le	1			Lost (total loss.)	
de	Antonica,	1224	(Bermuda.)		
2bt	A. D. Vance,	2 4	(Bermuda.)		
	Alice,	816	1 2 (Bermuda,		
	Annie,	ł 1	(Dermuda,)		
īvi-	Brit ania,	7 14	1 2	Captured.	
C			(Bermuda,		
ılı	Beauregard,		(Bermuda)	cargo saved.)	
	Bendigo,	1 2	1	Beached (cargo	-
and	Calypso,			Captured.	
ii, ;	Cecila,	816			
ck.	City Petersburg,	11 3	(B. rmuda)		
; 1	Cronstadt,	2 1			
er,	Charleston,	3 6	2 4	Captured.	
ng-	Dee,	1 2	(Bermuda.)	Lost (part of cargo	
JS		1	(Bermuda)	raved.)	
	Despatch, Diamond,	0 0		Captured.	
ad-	Emma,	2 4	2 4	Beached. Captured.	
rpl		5 5	(Bermuda.)	- Total	
te	Emil'e Seabrook, Ella Starley,	1 1 3		Captured.	١
ey.	Eugenie,	i 1	(Bermuda.)		İ
rm	Ella and Annie,	3 6	(Bermuda.)	Captured.	ı
an,	Eagle,	3 6			١
#e-	Economist,	2 4	1 2	Beached (total loss)	l
	Ebzabeth	0 0	(Bermuda,)		١
-	Flora	6113		Confederate gun-	١
is, H	Fannie,	918		boat.	I
; J	Fannie & Jem'e,			Lost [ran ashore.] Captured.	١
ni-	Giraffe,			Captured.	I
it.	Georgiana,	0 0		Lost.	I
de,	Gertrude,	14 3		Captured.	ł
hi;	Granite City,			In England.	Ì
	Hero, Hansa,	714	2 4	In England.	l
in			(Bermuda,)	Condemned.	I
H	Heroine,	1 2		Beachel [part car-	ı
ht;	Jupiter,	0 0		go saved.] [Captured.	١
en	Juno,	ł 1		Confederate gunboat, Lost (cargo saved.)	I
nl-	Kate,			Lost (engines and	I
53	Lodina.	0 0		Captured.	ļ
h.	Leopard	4 8		Lost.	Ì
01-	Little Ada,, Lloyds,	1 2	·····	In England.	ı
ud.	Lucy,	* 1		Captured.	l
ot.	Modern Greece,	i 1		Lost (cargo saved.)	ı
er.	Memphis,	t1	y	(aptured.	١
h	Minho,			Lost. Captured.	ı
ce.	Mary Anne,	21 5	1 2	captured.	
	Nellie,	ł 1	(Havana )	Captured.	
	Nashville,	2 4		Lost (total, Lost,	
63	Nicolas I,	0 0		Captured.	
in	Margaret & Jessie,			Foundered at sea. Captured.	
r-	Preso,	1 2		Lost (part of cargo saved.)	
m,	Pet,	816		Captured.	
u,	Phantom,	ź 1	(Bermud •.)	Beached (engines & cargo sayed.)	
эг.	Rothsay Castle,			Lost.	
(b;	Ruby,	3 6	1 2	Lost.	
.	Scotia,	21 5	(Havana.)	Captured.	
d-	Syren,	5 11			
h M	Spaulding,	1 2		Lost (cargo saved.) Captured.	
er,	Scotia,	1 2		Captured. Captured.	
it;	St John's,	0 0		Captured.	
in	Thistle,	1 2	2 4	Captured,	
li n	Venus,		(Bermuda.)	Lost (total.)	
n	Victory,	12 3		Captured.	
	Wave Queen, Wild Dayrell,	0 0		Beached (part cargo	
8	Thu Dayron,		- i	saved.)	
75	Trotal D4 1	263	65*		0

Total, ..... 84 363 65\* Schooners, about 100 arrived \*Several of the vessels enumerated in the above have made run

from other ports, which are not indicated in this list. The following vessels are now in port, viz : Rose Mars, Alliance, Will o' the Wisp, Druid, Star. The recent regulations framed, under the Act of Congress, by the Confederate Secretary of the Freas ury have caused great commotion here. Many perso s ex ress themselves very strongly on the sue jet; but there are not wanting many blockade-runners, heavily interested in the trade, who yet heartily approve and defend these regulations, seeing in them the re-estab lishment of Confederate credit abroad and relief of the currency at home. To some extent, however, these nactments may for the present reduce the business of his port, especially as regards English orders. The stock of goods now in the market, is estimated at the Custom H use at 1,000,0001, and the prospective de mand not so flattering as before the issue of the late regulations. Private letters from the Confederacy bea evidence of the buoyant spirits and high hop sof Gov ernment and people. The results of the ensuing campa gn are looked for with an absolu e confidence which never existed in the most prosperous tide of Southern fortuces. The great, and propably tast, trial of streagth, is spoken of in somewhat the spirit of Urem well's soldiers, who rejuiced greatly at the prospect

NORTHERN NEGROES AND SOUTHERN -A private letter from an officer at Hilton Head says: There is as little companionship between the Massavisit the Fifty-fourth Massachusetts, (also negro,) ly needed by his own .- Hartford (Conn.) Times.

The Army correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch writing from the army of Northern Virginia, under date of May 7th, in giving a detailed account of the Battle of the Wilderness," relates an incident in connection with Gen. Lee, that is worthy of commemoration. During the progress of the battle, being oversuring the efficiency of the blockade, I subjoin a table powered by numbers, Wilcox's and Heath's divisions, which bad done so well the evening before, were thrown into confusion and gave way, just as Kershaw doublequicked it to the front in column. The latter or attempted to run the blockade from this port be-tween the dates mentioned, the number of round trips Wilcox's and Heth's men were falling back over his troops, and with this small, but heroic band, he corfronted the heavy masses of the enemy, now flushed with the hope of an easy victory, and pressing rapidly forward. These regiments suffered severely, but they maintained their ground until the remainder of the withdrawal of the divisions of Wilcox and Heth, in which had betaved so handsomely on former occasions. and tears rushed into his eyes. He at once placed himself at the head of Gregg's Texan brigade, Field's person. The Herces of the Lone Star who had made the circuit of the Confideracy under Longstreet, remonstrated against such an unnecessary exposure of his life-a life so important and precious to the Confederacy and to all friends of liberty throughout the have been introduced. world. He replied that he must win the battle at every hazard-that he must whip the fight. The l'exans, who had not yet moved from their tracks, answered that they could whip the fight without his leading them, and woul, do it. In the meantime appeals were made by several officers to Longstreet as the only person who could probably dissuade Gen Lee The collision grewout of remarks at the table by Chandler from so rash a proceeding. He went immediately to Gen. Lee and begged him to restrain himself, and not to think of exposing himself and the cause which he had so much at heart to such terrible chances. The lexans, too, finally gave him to understand in the most respectful and affectionate manner, that they would obey any order he might give, provided he remained behind, but that they would not budge an inch gloriously did the hero c Tex ins rediem their pledge.

ABRAHAM PROMISETH TO ISSUE A PROCLAMATION Corps, who are on their way to Richmond. AGAINST THE BIBLE - A book has just been published in New York, in which a chapter is devoted to the one front, but believed not to be more than heavy skirmish- were pointed to Wilmington and Ruleign, especially to undred New England preachers who recently asked ing. L ncoln to issue a P. oclamation against the Bible It s said that Lince la assured them of his undying ant- of Bottom's Bridge. mosity to slavery, and that in the fullness of time it shour be as they desired. At present it was too so in o break the whole world the marvelous of moral refor mation which he bad devised for the m scegenationists He said he had already done as much as the people would bear, and that they must wait a little until the people "get a back strong enough to carry the whole load of miproved morals that he would lay u; on it.' It is said that Lincoln illustrated his position by the ollowing story:

"A man had three sons who had a great desire, and knack withal, at killing skunks. One day the three sons addressed their father at five o'oclock in the morning, 'we beseeech thee, oh father, to let us go out into the woods and kill skonks;' and they went, and behold, beore oreakfast, they had killed six skunks, so that all the air round for miles was loaded with the sufficating

"At the sixth hour of the day the three sons again besought their father to let, them go killing skunks, and trey went out and killed ten skunks, and the whole neighborhood was choked with the suffocating stench "At evening the sons again asked permission to go forth and slay skunks. But this time the old man said, 'nay, my boys, you have mide enough stink for ne day." Abraham continued. "Have not my proclamations made enough for the present? and proclamation against the Bible?"

Some time since the telegraph informed us of the operations in East Linisiana By the mail we get the

A column of Fed rals, composed of five regiments of white infantry, five pieces of artilery, and the 4 h Wis consin cavalry, numbering in all about 6,000, attempted on the 6th to take Clinton, Ls., by marching on it from Baton Rouge. Col. John Scott, with a small force of Confederates, composed of detachments of the 1st Regular Louisiana cavalry, Ninch and Tenth Battal tons Louisiana Cavalry, Norwood's company of the 27th Louisiana, Bryant's Baton Rauge cavalry, and one piece of artillery, gave them battle at Olive Branch Church, nine mil s below Clinton, at suprise After driving the enemy's cavalry down upon their infantry nearly two miles. Col. Scott fell back a mile to the Comite river. Here the river is only about fifty feet in width, with well wooded banks, connected og a single arched bridge. Three charges were madupon the bridge by the enemy's cavairy, but were repulsed with signal loss, when the enemy put back to Baton Rouge with two wagon loads of dead and wounfed. On the first charge, Col. Boardman, of the Fourth Wiscousin was killed, and his men ran. Our less was

two killed, three or four wounded, and one missing. Morgan's Fight with Averill -From a gentleman to whom the Lyuchburg Virginian is much indebted for information respecting affairs in the Southwest, that paper gleans the following respecting the fight between Morgan and Averille, near Wytheville. The Virginian's informant was cap ured by the Yankees between Dublin and Christiansburg. Previous to his capture, he put up at a house that was afterwards made Averill's h adquarters, and heard Aver ILL's Adjutant say that they had lost 363 men. He d-d scoundrel Morgan had whipped us badly." In rived at Tunstall's from the White Bouse, extending up inswer to an enquiry put by the Adjutant respecting the York River Railroad; it is stated they belong: to But-Morgan's force, Averill gave it as his epision that Morgan must have had "at least ten thousand."-Morgan lost four men killed and sixteen wounded .-Among the killed was Maj. Palmer, of Kentucky .-Morgan had no fight with the enemy at Saltville -The Virginian says that Averill was slightly wounded in the head, and wore a bandage around his forehead.

CHARLESTON TO BE IRON-CLAD -The indomitable ener y of the American people, and their infine capaciy of adapting themselves to the circumstances in which they are placed, are well exemplified by the action of the citizens of Charleston, who now look upon a state of siege and fiery bombardment as the natural condition of their city. They are accordingly erecting an ron-clad chu ch in which they may perform their d votional exercises undis urbed, and propose to re-build e whole city after that style of architecture. This being done, all they will need to make them perfectly happy, during the remainder of their natural existence on earth, will be the invention of a light and portable bomb proof umbrella, which will enable them to take physical ex-re se without fear of the iron bail belebed torth from the guas of the Union batteries. New York Atlas.

APPEARANCE OF THE GEORGIA AND DISCIPLINE ON BOARD .- The Confederate cruiser Georgia, which is w in this port, has all the appearance of the most respectable steamers, and a cargo would be put o b ard without any hesitation. She moun s only eight gu s but she is so sharply built for running that there is not an enemy that could escape her Cantain Waffic. her command r, is a young man of good stature, speak ing French fluently, and enjoying a high repuration in America. The remainder of the offi ers are relatives of the best families in the country. The crew are de cipline on board is very severe. A few days sirice moving on to Richmond. chusetts negroes and those of Carolina as there is b - Bordeaux, having visited the vessel, distributed among many sharp encounters, but nothing decisive. tween the blacks and whites. The Massachusetts darkies the men some bottles of brandy, and the majority of think it beneath their dignity to associate with the un- them became the worse for liquor. Captain M. In., on fortunate "freedmen" (?) from the plantations. The returning, had sixty of them put in irons. We no not First South Carolina (negre) regiment undertook to think we have any right to divulge the object which is generally assigned to the presence of the Georgia at West of the Chattahooches is a favorable ridge front- ly ordered them off, as a "pack of dirty contraband mg | quil than her arrival, as a F. deral vessel is said to be a stand of colors and a now ther of prisoners. Col. Lawspirit of our men. They were indeed terribly in ear- ing a good battle ground, and some say this will be the gers." The R.v. Mr Higginson's teachings are clear cruising night and day off the mouth of the Gironde, - rence Keitt, of Bouth Carol ina, was seriously wounded yes-Bordeaux (France) Gironde, April 9.

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trict Court of the Confederate States for the Northern

District of Georgia.

FROM YANKEE LAND. RICHMOND. VA., June 1, 1864. The New York Tribune of the 24th ult. has been received. It says that all the Yankee wounded at F edericksburg, except forty, have been removed preparatory to

evacuating the city. Joshua A. Giddings dropped dead in Montreal on the

27th ult. Mosby's men had destroyed all the old houses and bridges from Union Mills to the Rapidan. There was nothing of interest from either army. Gold was quoted at 1864.

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS.

RICHMOND, June 1st, 1864. The Senate passed the bill regulating impressments with amendments not affecting the main object of the measure, viz: The transfer of the power of impressment, with limitations, from the military authorities to the tithe collectors. Also, passed the Senate bill authorising the appointment of an additional Quartermaster and Commissary.

The House was occupied in the further consideration of a bill amending the tax act. Various bills and resolutions

AFFRAY IN WASHINGTON CITY.

RICHMOND June 1st, 1864. The New York Tribune gives the particulars of an afray at a hotel in Washington, between Mr. Voorhees and Senator Chandler, in which the latter was roughly handled .against the Copperheads.

FROM RICHMOND-FIGHTING ON PORTIONS OF OUR LINE-A GENERAL ENGAGEMENT LOOKED

STORR'S FARM. VA., June 1st, 1864. No general engagement to-day, but some fighting is reported on Wilcox's front, resulting in the repulse of the en-

Breckenridge has also been engaged to some extent capturing one hundred prizoners from the second Yankee | the effects of a daugerous would, whose life, had till

There was also heavy firing this evening in the direction | ported in large quantities, and were requested to ap-

Yesterday evoning our cavalry fought the Yankee infantry ear toal Harbor, and we e pressed back until rein- languishing on hard beds in the North Carolina Hosforced by our infantity. During this fight Maj. Flournoy. | pitals at Petersburg. of the 6th Virginia, was killed There was also a cavalry fight near Benlah Church on

donday evening, but it amounted to very little. Prisoners captu ed report Grant out of rations. It is quite possible a general engagement may occur to-

morrow. The length of our lines precludes anything like accurate reports from the whole front.

YANKEE RAID ON ASHLAND-FIGHTING ON OUR RIGHT WING

A large force of Yankee cavalry made a raid on Ashland to-day. Persons from the vicinity report that they saw a column of smoke ascending in the direction of town. Severe fighting has taken place to-day on our right. All re-

ports from the front are favorable. The press reporter will doubtless send particulars to

FROM THE UNITED STATES.

MOBILE, June 1st, 1864. A special dispatch to the Advertiser, dated Senatobia, 1st inst., says that Northern dates of the 28th ult contain spall we not better wait awhile before I utter my many comments on the late Federal reverses, and prognosticate Grant's success with new movements.

The Metropolitan Record's summary is damaging to the Federal pride. It believes that the South can never be corquered; that their recent successes are undeptable. and that they have already achieved their independence. The Obio Crisis estimates the loss in cereals, in consequence of the reduction of labor in Ohio, at twelve hundred

The New York Tribune says that a large number of offi-

Out of two thousand men drafted in Cincinnatti recently, but sixteen signified their willingness to serve the balance of their period out, or go off on medical certificates.

FROM GENS. LEE AND JOHNSTON'S ARMIES. HICHMOND, Va., June 21, 1864.

Only a small force of Yankees were at Ashland yesterday, and very little damage was done. The main body was attacked and defeated by Gen. Lomax's cavalry. An official dispatch from General Johnston, dated New Hope. June 1st., says the army is in a healthy condition, and in partial engagements has had great advantages. The enemy's cavalry and transportation animals captured were in a suffering condition.

OFFICIAL FROM GEN. LEE.

BICHMOND VA , June 2d, 1864. The following has been received at Headquarters: AFMY NORTHERN VIRGINIA, June 1st, 1864.

To the Secretary of War: There has been skirmishing along our lines to-day. An derson and Hoke attacked the enemy this forencon, and drove them to their entrenchments. This afternoon the enemy attacked Gen. Heth and were bandsomely repulsed by Cooke's and Kirk and's brigades. Brechinridge and Mahone drove the enemy from their front, taking about heard AVERILL remark to his Adjutant, that "that | 150 prisoners. A force of infantry is reported to have ar ler's forces.

CAVALBY FIGHT AT ASHLAND-THE KNIEMY

RICHMOND, Va., June 2d, 1864. The authentic version of the affair at Ashland on gasterday represents the enemy to have attacked General Loe's cavalry near Hanover Court House, in the morning, and pressed them back through Ashland. The Yankees then proceeded to tear up the Railroad. Whilst thus engages Resser's cavalry dashed in, routed the party, capturing three hundred-korses and a number of prisoners. The figing enemy was pursued nearly to the Court House. SECOND DISPATCH.

SEVERE FIGHTING ON THE YORK BIVER BAIL ROAD.

Severe fighting is reported in the direction of the York River Kailroad this forenoon. No particulars received. FROM THE SOUTH-SIDE OF RICHMOND.

Our forces on the south-side attacked the Yankees this

BICHMOND June 24, 1864.

RICEMOND, June 2nd 1864.

kil ed a number, and captured one hundred of the Seventh Connecticut Regiment. Our loss was triff ng.

morning in their rifle pits, near Viere Bottom Church. We

CINFEDERATE CONGRESS. BICHM ND, Jane 2d, 1864. Nothing of importance in ei her House of Congress o-day. The House spent some time in secret session. NORTHERN GAS- GO D RI ING.

The Philadelphia Inquirer of the 30th, has dispatches composed of one hundred and twenty determined men, from Grant's army filled with gasconade. They say he has though by no means of terocious appearance. The ou generaled the whole army across the Pamuskey, and is while the officers were on shore some inhabitants of D spatches from Georgia are unimportant. There has been

Gold closed at 188.

MAJ. GGN. HC KE'S DIVI-10N. RICHMO ND, June 2nd, 1864. Hoke's divisision encounts red the enemy's left yesterday A. JOHNSON, (sister of the above,) in the 19th year of Bordeaux, but her departure will be perhaps, less tran | morning, and inflicted a he avy loss, capturing a battery

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FROM GEN. JOHN-TON'S ABMY NEW HOPE, June 2d, 1164. - The enemy still remain on our right. There has been skirmishing on our right and cen'er all the morning, and it still continues. Dallas was evacuated by the enemy yesterday. They left our wounded misorers behind. The movement seems to have been made hasti v.

MOVEMENTS OF THE ENEMY IN GEORGIA. &c. ATLANTA, June 2 .- The movem his of the yankee army towards Etowah riv r is generally accepted here as an indication of their reluquishment of their " On to Atlanta"

The yankee loss, since the commencement of their advance from Chattanonga, is estimated at 30 000 in killed and wounded, and 15 000 it sick and missing. Prisoners from behind the lines report no trains a: Kingston for sev-

The forage has been all eaten out and the country ray aged of every particle of food.

Gen. G. W. Smith has been unanimously elected Maj. General to command the Georgia reserve troops. Gov. Brown is ergaged here preparing the State Troops for action. Gen Levell baving tendered his services to Gen. Johnson, has been here on important service, but lelt again for the front to-day.

From the Goldsboro' " State Journal."

Supplies for the Wounded, We spent the most of last week in the North Carolina Hospitel, Petersburg, filled, as it now is to its utmost capacity with wounded and sick soldiers, but chiefly with the former. Doctor Brodnax, the "Surgeon in charge," is a gentleman of kind and amiable disposition, and seems to possess in a large degree those sympathies of the human soul which feels for others' wo s and which, combined with his reputedly high professional attainments, eminently quality him for the trying and responsible duties committed to his charge. O his assistants, we made the acquaintance of Dr. Norcom, a genthman of most pleasing and prepose ssing manners, and who, like bis chief, seems landably devoted to the caring and comfort of the

patients in his care. The servants or waiters who are left to watch and wait upon the patients, need watching themselves, as

we can testify and ought to be stirred up. But we began to solicit supplies for the woundednot to praise some and censure others. Dr. Brodnax and Dr Norcum both assured us they were much in med of those delicate but nutricious articles of food which alone can be with safe y allowed to patients when sinking from exhaustion or threatened with inflamation or other dangerous symptons. Good, generous wines are especially needed; and Dr. Brodnax cited us to an instance, of an acquaintance suff ring from then, under God, been saved, can fly by the use of this There was also heavy firing at one time on Kershaw's | nutricious beverage. In the course of conversation we Wilmington, where wines and other desic cies are impeal to the cit z ns of those towns in cenall of the wound d North Carolinians who are now suffering and

> We make the appeal general; and entreat our fellow citiz as every where in town and country, to taink with seeling hearts of their noble brothers and friends in this nospital, and to do something speedily that may tend to alleviate their sufferings in life or sooth their pa-sage to the tomo. Remember the value of the widow's mite and delay not to give, because you cannot give of your abundance. As ounce of nucritious too i, a gill of generous wine, wil carry comfort to some weary heart, and cheer it by the consoling thought that in its misery, distress and lonely helpless coudition, it has not been lorgotten by those for who mit

> now suff rs. We would say more in this behalf but cannot. We have been requested to solicit our contemporaries, in Wilmington and Raleigh, to bring this important subject to the attention of their read is, in whatever way hey deem best. We hope they will do it, and that our wounded friends and relatives will not be made in

> > From the Boston Post, May 21. Belle Boyd in Boston.

We appounced yesterday the arrival here of the British steamer Greyhound, captured as a blockade rupper off Wilmington, N. C., by the United States steamer Connecticut, and that Miss Belle Boyd, the amous rebel spy, was on board. She took passage on the 'reybound at Wilmington for Nassau, but the interp sition of Uncle Sam's authority gave a destinaion to her voyage diff rent from what she anticipated at the ou set. Upon her arrival here she was politely waited upon ty Marshal Keyes and luvited to take lodgings at the remont House until the pleasure of the government shall be known respecting her disposiion. She is accompanied by three servants-a wnite woman, a black girl and a black boy. She converses neety and well, and is evidently a female of intelligence and quick understanding. Her bearing during the passage-in act and speech-is described as strictly becoming and proper in all respects. She entertains and express strong admiration of sympathy with the South, but not in chensive terms she thinks the pending contest between Lee and Grant will terminate in layor of the victor. These generals she considers the two ablest officers in the country. During the attack upen the Greywound, Miss Boyd came on deck, took a seat upon a base of cotton, and quietly sat fanning ners. If and watching the expression of the shells. She is a tail, well formed female, blonde, and graceful in her manners. There is much curiosity to see her, out the Marshal is so choice of his charge that icw are gratified. It is the ught she will be paroled, and Bos ton left without a Belie. The captain of the Greybound could not be found on I hursday, but he will probably soon turn up.

MARRIED.

At the residence of Mr. H. M. Breme, o the 21 June. 1864, by tev. A. Paul Repiton, FR. DE-II K WILLIAM BEYER to Miss ANNA CATHARLE BUSE, all of Wilmington.

OB TUARY

Died on the 27th ult., at the officers' Hospital, Petersorg Va., of woulds received in the late is the on the on haids, Lieut Cor Jo. N C. LAMB, of the 17th N. C. Regiment, aged about 28 years. While meny of the prayest of our country have fallen since the beginning of this war, yet the w. iter bolieves that no one pussessed of more pairiot and or bravery has died than he that is the surj ct of this notice. It had coarcely become a stern fact in 1861 that war existed between the two countries before ne, ac vates by ; atriotic motives and his sense of daty, went to work with his wonted energy, and raised in Martin county a fine company, which was offered to the state and subsequently sent to Hatteras inter. In my the bompardment of toat place to stood manially to his post, and by his coolness and feattessness of danger, he won the adniration of both his comrades at d the enemy. It was the quiatortime of the garrison (the 7 h regiment) to be captured, and for mouths capt Lamb ender d the servicuse of confinement in For. Wa ren-declining the offer to be allowed to c me home on parcie, and affered as exchange or heree .. - choosing rather to stay and be a partner in the sufferings of the company. After the exchange and reora digation of the 7th (afterwards called the 17th.) Capt. amo was electe; Lt. coloner, and all who knew him can estify to the fact of is fitting he position with credit to himself and regiment. Being of a military furn of milut, ha seen ed to take a prine to things appertaining to that kind of business. He never feared to lead in any expedition or onset, and from his amos constant study of the surject, secame an excellent officer and gave great promise of atgoing a high degree of excerence in whe procession of ar ans But dearn has cut short his landable ambit on and of an end to the expec attors of his includs. He low fille a soldier's grave, a d is one more to be placed on the long det of those who have not only died, but been more than

orid their land of Vandale' feet; Then a I to giv . their death to meet. In private the Col. Lamb was in all respects a gentleman, and could not, by his sweet to mper and generous feelings, tail to win the f renusario of all that came in c neact with him. For years he was an xamplary member of the Church of the Advent (Episcopal) at Willi meton, and was ever alive to anything that would promote the welfare of the community in which he need, or the Church to which he beiorged. Though now gone from earth as we trust to Seaven, he has left a name hat will long be cherished by nis tumerous relatives and friends.

In Lake City, Florids on the 2rd May, Nrs ANN SO PHIA, wire of Davis Fig.d. in the 23 h year of her age. Also, at the same place, on the 14 h of May, Miss SALLIE

A her fath r's residence, on Rocky Point, in this county, on the 27 h ult., very suddenly, JULIA E., daughter of John W. Harriss, aged 24 years and 9 months.