LATER FRGM ATLANTA. ATLANTA, August 6. - Brisk skirmishing continued and shameful. throughout yesterday and last night on our left. A lively artillery duel took place last evening between our batteries on Peach tree road and the enemy's. Comparative quiet reigned in the city last night.

The enemy continues to concentrate his force on ou headquarters on the Bandtown road, and Stalley's on the left, his pickets extending to the Georgia railroad About 75 prisoners, including a Captain and a Lieutenant, were brought in yesterday and last night-Gen. Wheeler has issued a congratulatory order to his

cavalry on the defeat of the enemy's raiding party. All quiet, save some sharp shooting this morning. FROM PETERSBURG-THE CONFEDERATES COUN-

BICHMOND, Aug. 6th, 1864. A special dispatch to the Whig, from Petersburg, says it having been ascertained that the enemy were mining extensively in front of Gracie's brigade on our centre, it was on our side

&c., &c.

the picket station, is believed to have been killed. A few shells were thrown into the city after the explo-

Matters have resumed their usual quiet this morning.

GOVERNOR'S ELECTION.

BALFIGH, Aug. 6th, 1864. mough returns have been received to ascertain that ed the following preamble and resolutions as a tribute of piration of terms of service-almost hourly. sand. Vance's majority is between forty and fifty thou-

NORTHERN NEWS.

RICHMOND, August 7th, 1864. er of the main armies.

exact number of the Federal losses is ascertained to have of a victuous life spent on earth. been five thousand six hundred and forty two. No gold quotation, the 4th being fast day.

The Washi gton Chron cle of the 6th says that Kelly reat New Creek on the 4th. The rebel loss was severe, ours how ver hard, seemed but a pleasure.

Gov. Cu tin calls for thir'y thousand militia. He says: cannot too carnestly urke upon the people of this State the necessity for the immediate presence of this force.

A telegram says that the greatest consternation once more prevails a'ong the Cumberland Valley. The populaton are parie stricken, and the farmers are hurrying off

Foreign advices of the 26th uit. have been received, but ment, states the following with regard to Greeley's comhey are unimportant.

ADDITIONAL NORTHERN NEWS.

FICHMOND, Aug. 8th, 1864.

hundred dollars bonnty to every volunteer.

large amount of counterfeit greenbacks secured. Great excitement exists in Montgomery County, Illinois, in consequence of an attempt to capture a band of guerril-

las and deserters in that County. The citizens of Hillsboro fear that the robels will execute has been ordered to Hillsboro', and stirring times are an-

Wade of Ohio, and Davis of Maryland, have published a

FROM PETERSBURG.

PETERSBURG, Aug. 8th, 1864. Since the explosion of the mine on Friday evening noth-

but resulted in nothing.

FROM MOBILE-YANKEE VESSELS PASSED FORT MORGAN-LOSS OF CONFLDERATE IRON-CLADS -THE ARMY APPROACHING MOBILE.

RICHMOND, Aug. 7th, 1864. The following dispatch was received yesterday, dated

Seventeen of the enemy's vessels-fourteen ships and three iron-clads-passed Fort Morgan this morning. The Tecumseh monitor was sunk by Fort Morgan. The Tennesse surrendered after a desperate engagement with the enemy's fleet. Admiral Buchanan lost a leg and is a prisoner. The Seima was captured, and the Gaines was beached near the Hospital. The Morgan is safe, and will try to run up

has been engaging Fort Powell all day. D. H. MAURY.

FROM MOBILE-CASUALTIES ON THE CONFEDER-ATE GUNBOATS-THE GABRISON AT FORT MOR-GAN, &c.

McBILE, Aug. 6th, 1864. A special dispatch to the Advertiser dated Fort Morgan, Aug. 6th, states that one of the enemy's gunboats, with the

well, and that his leg may be saved.

wounded, and the Morgan one slightly wounded. The enemy are firing mildly.

of the Gaines. The enemy lost one monitor and one gunboat.

the city is a military camp. Three guaboats came within a few miles of Dog river bar yesterday evening, when they went back. The enemy

have merely carried the outposts. THE YANKEES REP'RTED TO HAVE EVACUATED OF NEGROES-CAPTURE OF YANKEES, & J.

(LINTON, LA., Aug. 5th, 1864. New Orleans papers state that the enemy have entirely evacuated Brownsville, Texas, removing everything. Our batteries, in sinking the steamer Clara Bell, killed three and wounded thirteen Yackees. The balance es- | with that of Wash ngton, but like that of the youth

caped to Skipworth's Landing.

on the tourth of October. a stockade at Doyles' p autation, on the river below Baton Rouge, without the loss of a man. We have taken ever one hundred prisoners, and a large amount of military

FORT POWELL BLOWN UP -SURRENDER OF FORTS GAINES AND MORGAN.

McBill, August 8th, 1864. On Friday night Lieut. Col. Williams, commanding at Fort Powell, evacuated and blew up the Fort. The enemy yesterday and to-day were shelling Fort Gaines. The people of Mobil are all realy for the fray. Great confidence prevails. The people are satisfied with the command of Buchanan, Murphy and Burnett of the navy.

MOBILE, August 8th. surrender of Fort Gaines at half-past hine o'clock this since with his captured horse, three carbines and a re- the cows, but we managed to get back four; all the morning, by Col. Charles Anderson, of the 21st Alabama Volver .- Pet. Express.

regiment. This powerful work was provisioned for six mouths, and had a garrison of six hundred men. He communiceted with the enemy's fleet by flag of truce, without kee fleet arranging terms of capitulation. He left peremp-ATLANTA . Aug. 6-To the Hon. J. A. Seddon, Secretary tory orders for Anderson on his return not to surrender. gan was signalled this morning no answer was received except the hoisting of the Yankee flag over the ramparts .-

FROM ATLANTA.

ATLANTA, Aug. 9. Last night and this morning passed without any demonstration on the part of the enemy. Some few shells are eft-Palmer's corps occupying the extreme right, with his still thrown into the city without doing any damage. The enemy evince no disposition to extend their right farther, which rests near Campbellton road. A Captain and Liuetenant from McCook's raiders, who deserted from our army last winter, were capture. yesterday.

FROM PETERSBURG. Petersburg, Aug. 9th .- About noon to-day a heavy explosion occurred in the rear of the enemy's lines on City TERMINING AND FXPLODE A YANKEE MINE, sharpshooting and mortar shelling this evening. The weather is sultry and slight rain to-day.

> CAMP ADAMS' LIGHT BATTSEY. Near Fort Fisher.

At a meeting of Co. D, 13 h N. C. Battalion, held upon the occasion of the death of Private W. A. Miller, our be determined to stop their operations by countermining. Our loved "brother in arms," who died July 30th, 1864, at the culvert being completed, it was exploded between six and residence of his father in Davie county, in the 19th year of seven o'clock last evening, blowing up the enemy's skir- his age. Private Miller was enlisted in Davie county, eighmish line and demolishing his mines. The affair was a was but for so short a time, he ingratiated himself into the great success, completely frustrating the object of the en- good will of his officers and comrades, by the mildness of of the James and Appomattox rivers, where it is proemy at that point, throwing the troops along his lines into his disposition. By his death we have lost a comrade great confusion. No infantry attack was intended or made try has been derived of one of his death we have lost a comrade try has been derived of one of his death we have lost a comrade try has been derived of one of his death we have lost a comrade try has been derived of one of his death we have lost a comrade try has been derived of one of his death we have lost a comrade try has been derived of one of his death we have lost a comrade try has been derived of one of his death we have lost a comrade try has been derived of one of his death we have lost a comrade try has been derived of one of his death we have lost a comrade try has been derived of one of his death we have lost a comrade try has been derived on the company of the his death we have lost a comrade try has been derived on the company of the his death we have lost a comrade try has been derived on the company of the his death we have lost a company of the h try has been deprived of one of her best and most patriotic soldiers, his parents of a dutiful and affictionate son, and Artillery firing along the whole lines was very rapid for his friends of a sincere and true friend. Ob! cruel death. A number of the enemy working the mine and occupying "Holy Providence," we feel we have no right to murmur,

The meeting being ca'led to order, upon motion, Lieut. Sergeant Louis H. Reid, requested to act as Secretary. - last retreat, if he stay there much longer. We have and true hearted people worship honestly or acceptably The fellowing committee was appointed to draft resolutions: Hospi al Steward W. W. Latham, Sergt W. Mayo, Privates J. cob Somers, Geo. A. Sparrow, C. J. Bryan and John C. Carraway. After a short recess, the committee returned and report-

Holden's entire vote in this State will not reach ten thou- respect to the deceased, which were unasimously adopt-WHEREAS, It hath peased Almighty God in his Allwise Providence to take from our midst Private W. A. Miller, our brother soldier in arms; Be it therefo e, Resolved 1st. That we render our sincere and heartfelt

sympathies to the friends and relatives of our deceased The New York Times, of the 5 h inst., has been receiv- comrade, and would say to them that in their son was ed. It contains no intelligence of importance from eith. comprised all that was noble as a man As a soldier he lose a third or a fourth of his army in the battle by but to love and respect him, and will m orn his loss as that A Court of Liquiry is about to be convened to inquire of a much loved brother. The cause in which he was eninto the causes of the late disaster at Petersburg. The gaged, was a noble one, and we hope and believe that he to Chattanooga, and thence to Nashville. Victory or

Resolved 2d That the Confederate States has lost in the dea h of our noble fellow soldier, a true patriot, and his parent a fond and affectionate son. Resolved 3d. That his stay among us though short, neverpalsed the rebels under McCausland and Bradley Johnson, the ess er deared him to his fellow soldiers, and that dut,

Resolved 4th, That a cony of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceesed, also a copy to the Wilmington Another force of rebels occupied Hagerste wn on the 5th. Journal with a request that the Sansbury Watchman copy. C. H. LAIHAM, Chairman.

HOW GREELEY OBTAINED AUTHORITY TO

The Niagara correspondent of the Herald, writing under date of the 22 1, with reference to the peace move-

munication with Lincoln on the subject : Several messages and communications passed between the President and Greeley, all of which were kept perfeetly secret and were not even trusted to the mails -The Washington Chronicle of the 6th, contains the tol- The result was that Gree! y left for Niagara Falls auwise, came into the hands of the rebel commissioners, and therefore have not been made public with the other corletter in the Tribune, strongly animadverting upon the re- the authority and original conditions asked for by at least a portion of them, until Friday evening. I

> STRALING OF THE STATUE OF WASHINGTON .- During her's. the late raid of Gen. Hunter in the Virginia Valley, the bronze statue of Washington, erected in 1788, the first ever cast of the father of his country; was stolen children are to be made to suffer such calamnity, in adfrom Lexington, and in a broken form was transported | dition to all besides that is the natural consequences of to Wheeling. The tablet was broken in three places. war." He replied in these misserable words: "I do the notorious privateer. On this subject the Gironde which the Italian had dropped into the beverage, pro-It bore the inscription:

the 12th,"

their illustrious dead. That act of utter infamy is it. In Mobile business generally has been suspended, and I'his was done by the command of an officer bearing all the houses. ege to go unwhip, ed of justice. It will give the author of the theft a name, and it will; in history, associate it who, for the sake of an infamous immortallity, fired the A regro national Convention is to be held in New York | Epbesian Temple, it is such a fame that good men would sarink from ed 19ing. In the world's history it is with-Yesterday morning at eight o'clock Col. Scott captured out a parallel, and our hope is that it may remain so. N. Y. News.

ANOTHER INCIDENT .- Private Thomas Riley, Co. H, 31st N. C. regiment, who was returning from the floors of the rooms, destroyed and carried off books and pospital at Releigh to join his command near this city, papers I had my silver in my trunkrs, for I had entirefell in with the raiders four miles this side of Stony ly forgotten it was there, and now every piece of silver Creek, where they were being engaged by our cavalry. is gone except one teaspoon and Rosa's cup-the latter He shot one of the vandals, secured his arms and a was hid by one of the servants. I also lost all of my about one hundred and thirty men. The news of the fine horse. He mounted the animal, and in his prc- jewelry except one breastpin and three rings which I sinking of the Alabama called 10rth many expressions gress soon had the satisfaction of meeting and des- had on. In fact so much was stolen that it is easier of regret from the crew of the Rappahaguock, and they patching another fellow whose arms he got. Passing for me to tell you what is left. * * * * * brough the adjoining woods, Riley met a negro with a We had to go to one of the Yankee Colonels for food Yankee uniform on, whom he accosted. The negro for supper; he seemed to be somewhat of a gentleman, of those who were killed or drowned during the brief turned and fled, but was brought to the ground by a and gave us some. None of us had eaten a mouthful struggle between the Federal and Confederate cruiwell directed shot. From his pockets Riley extracted that day, and next morning John was vomiting, from a package of papers containing information for the es- fasting and excitement, and a little Irish lad who lives We are painfully humiliated to announce the shameful cape of the raiders. Riley arrived in camp a day or here was sick for several days. The vandals took all

From the Richmond Sentinel. SUPPOSE WE LOSE ATLANTA :

No one would grieve for the loss of the city of Atlan. the sanction of General Page. General Page inquired ta more than we; and few perhaps, apprehend its losst poorest cabins were entered and robbed. No one, ex- sarge had been replaced in the roadstead by the Federal by signal what his purpose was, but received no an- We learn from both public and private sources, thas swer, when his attention was attracted by signal new troops, in large numbers, are daily joining Hood'guns. General Page repeated by tegraph to hold on army. We hear that there are many more on their the Springs. One of the Yankee Colonels, named very large pivot guns. After having taken on board to the Fort. The same night General Page visit. way to join it; and expect, daily to hear that all Shered Fort Gaines and found Anderson on board of the Yan- man's lines of communication with his base of opera- stopped at our bouse, after it was sacked, and seemed of Confederate vessels cruising on the coast of Europe. One evening the Major received from the Postoffice Deto join him. Kentucky is full of "rebel-guerrillas."daily apprehended. More Federal troops are needed and if I live to get bome I will never come upon an he still feels acutely the loss of his ship. there, and are earestly called for ; but the United other." Anderson's conduct is officially pronounced inexplicable tucky be lost to them, Sherman's army is cut off, and States Government can spare none to send. If Kenmust be lost also. Better save Kentucky, that lose both Sherman and Kentucky, by sending troops to him | Joes his jotting in Macon gets up the following very and leaving her undefended. To lose her would involve spirited pen and ink sketch of that beautiful Georgia the loss of his army, no matter how large it be, for it | city: would be cut off from supplies.

hold only a few towns and forts, very inadequately. __ | come a denizen of They have not half, nor a fourth, enough troops along that river for prosecuting the war with any hopes of success. Their Trans Mississippi army is almost anni-Point Road; cause unexplained. Rather more than usual hilated. They have lost both Louisiana and Arkansas; and Price is marching, with an overwhelming force, in- its grand buildings; its surface of thrift and enterprise, to Missouri, where thousands of herce guerrillas wel- and its many evidences of successful mechanical and mercome his approach, and are joining his ranks, or co- cantile industry.

operating in some way with bim. From the East he has still less hopes of relief .federates, Washington threatened; and the Federals city. Its comfortable houses are attractively arranged, cannot muster up force to repel the invasion. The dis- and built with a view to comfort and airiness. Their pirited remnant of Grant's lately multitudinous army beautiful surroundings lend an air of romantic suburban has ensconsed itself in a corner formed by the junction tected not only by those two rivers, but by iron clad exhibited. The judicious display evinces the wisdom steamers on each of them, and by strong breastworks and refinement of a people who make and have made in front. Grant holds an almost impregnable position. money for the things it would buy. But he came to besiege Richmond, and is besieged by again bast theu smitten one so beloved, will thy insatiate Lee. Lee will probably not attack him, for the sickly from no quarter. His situation is a perilous one already, and growing worse every day; for he is losing men-in battle, by disease and by desertion, and by exarmy is diminishing, ours rapidly increasing; and his will continue to diminish and ours to increase. If be cannot take Atlanta to-day, he will be still less able to

capture it to-morrow, and the next day, and the next. But suppose he were to take it? Would that better bis situation? No but make it far worse. He would was kind, faithful and obedient. His comrades knew him which he won it; be in no condition for a forward movement, and less able than ever to retrace his steps has gone to a "happier clime," there to reap the rewards | defeat will be equally fatal to him. Cut off from reinforcements, he is situated just as Phyrrhus was in Itawhen looking over the field of battle, after a splen iid victory, that great warrior exclaimed:

such victory and I am undone." Let Sherman gain two great vistories over us, and he and his army are ours. But we will have them on cheaper and better terms. He will gain no victory .-His lines of communication will be cut off. He will be compelled to attack Hood behind his intrenchments. Will be defeated; and, seeing no hope of escape, he and his army will surrender at discretion. This is the most probable result, and at all events, sooner or later and whether he captures Atlanta or not, he and his army will be captured or cut to pieces in the attempt to

> From the Bichmond Sentinel. YANKEE BRIGANDS.

could lay his hands upon. He is more of a petty lar- an exacting sweet heart. They have ceny thief than a bold ruffian. Sherman is a cold, calthorized to the fullest extent necessary to bring about an | culating robber and murderer, devoid of all human feel-The City Council of Philadelphia have voted to pay four interview between them and the President, without ing or respect for the usages of war. But of all the any conditions whatever being agreed upon between monsters who have been permitted to walk the earth, The most extensive gang of counterfeiters ever known in | them as to terms of settlement. Their visit was to be un- | Hunter is the meanest, most vindictive, cowardly and them a safe escort to Washington and back, or through | they will give him the benefit of a stout piece of cord | ness in this granary. the citizens of Hillsboro lear that the robels will execute our lines to Richmond, as they preferred. None of and the amb of a tree and report the capture aftertheir threats to burn that town. A regiment of infantry these communications or messages, verbal or other— ward:

> Hunter's army, of 25,000 men, camped at the Sweet respondence. Thus the most important link-namely. Springs Thursday night, 23d of June, and were here persons has these documents but the President and during that dreadful night and day. * * * * thing up in this respect, and events may possibly force Letty went to see Hunter, to ask for a guard, and to pay homege to.

him to do so for self-vindication. He may, perhaps, tell him that she had been misrepresented, and to exthink best to keep them back, in order to make an plain the facts, it being due to herself, &c. Hunter reoriginal chapter to his history of the wonderful peace | fused the guard, and told her to go home and take her There was some picket firing and mortar shelling to day, movement. That Mr. Greeley had dengated to him all things out of the house, for he intended to burn it. She files brought by the Europa : the powers stated above, appears to me certain from | then told him that she had nothing to do with the bush-Grant is certainly sending more troops from his com- the best information that I can gather here. At least, whacking, and did not know that Thurman and his men mand to the Valley. Grant, however, is not believed to he gave all with whom he had anything to do in the were nearer than twenty miles until the firing was all have abandoned mining, but is still persevering in digging. matter here so to understand, and so the public will over. He asked "Are you willing to swear it!" She said she was. He then said he intended to burn all believe unless it is contradicted by the official corresproperty within five miles of any point where his army was bushrehacked—the Sweet Springs, Red Springs and

She then said; "Surely, General, you can't be earnest in saying that you intend that women and intend that the women shall suffer : I organized this of the 4th says : "The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of raid for these special purposes; the women of the South Virginia have caused this statue to be erected as a are the fiends that have kept up this war; they have departure of the Yeddo. This mystery seems likely to monument of affection and gratitude to George thrust their fathers, husbands and brothers ir to the army, Washington, who, uniting to the endowments of the and have endured everything that could incite the men hero the virtues of the patriot, and exerting both in establishing the liberties of his country, has endeared rebellious spirit of you Virginians. I am coming back his name to his fellow citizens, and given to the world to burn your grain fields, to make a desert of the pride heard of her arrival in the Dutch port of the steamer of Christ, 1738, and in the year of the Commonwealth women and children, but what they shall come back to journal that we know of has said a word upon the subtheir lawful Government—the best Gov rnment in the ject. The voyage of the Yeddo has certainly some-The Emperor Napoleon, in his wars against a foreign world." Letty then said : General, am I to understand thing strange and unusual about it, and the future will enemy, received the censure of all historians for enrich- that myself and the females of my family are to be deing France with works of art, taken from the palaces livered over to your teamsters and soldierly? Surely, and the cities he had conquered; but Napoleon never if you ever cheerished the instincts of a brave man, removed a statue erected by a grateful people to any of and one at the head of armies, you cannot mean to do

reserved for an American General in this the noon | She repeated the question three times, adding, " as wounded had left for Pensacola. We communicated with time of the nineteenth century. The State of Virginia one who is, one day, to stand at the bar of God, you s her, and learned that Admiral Buchanan's wound is doing had erected this statue to her own son, whom she gave will not add such a stain to your rank as a Federal of the present mostly. If the created this statue to her own son, whom she gave will not add such a stain to your rank as a Federal of the present mostly. bad erected this statue to her own son, whom she gave to the Revolution which gave birth to the Republic. She had selected the spot for its erection where her and selected the spot for its erection where the housest emotions of the sum and sound careful the spot for its erection where the housest emotions of the sum and sound careful the spot for its end and sound careful the spot for its emotions of the sum and sound careful the spot for its emotions of the sum and sound careful the spot for its emotions of the sum and sound careful the spot for its emotions of the sum and sound careful the spot for its emotions of t The Tennessee had two killed and eight wounded; the She had selected the spot for its erection where her and asked, "did you say you had a guard?" "Yes, but her sons might draw inspiration from his wisdom and "Well," replied Hunter, "the one you now have will the rebels. According to these statements, the Florida his feet tells of life began and ended without stain, and Selms eight killed, including 1.t. Comstock, and seven State Military Academy was placed, to the end that he will soon leave, and then we will need another." -- | The garrison at Fort Morgan is in fine spirits; loss slight. patriotism from his virtues. The Military Academy remain until relieved." With this Letty had to come is already there; the Yeddo is getting ready, and the surely if this be vouchsaled to mortality, how much home. was given to the incendiary torch, and was burned to away, and we had no guard from six o'clock in the South is probably preparing a display of fresh forces, her and purer must be the spiritual land, entit hiered The gunboat Morgan came up last night; also the crew the ground—the statue of Wasrington was taken from morning until late in the evening, a short time before while, on the other hand, we learn that the Federal by the sun of infinite goodness, whence emanated the its pedestal and feloniously carried away, as no doubt the army left. General Averill told Kelley's family seamer Niagara left Antwerp on the 2d instant, to soul of that brief sojourn among us! would have been his bones, had they been buried there that he had great trouble to persude Hunter not to burn course in the channel, and that a new Federal steamer,

a commission in the service of the Republic Washing- Then came the plundering vandals by ten and twenton had formed. Although the statue was erected ties, and through the whole day the destruction went taken away, joy:ul bec use that priceless jewer glitters by the commonweal h that gave Washington bir h, on, sometimes fifty or may be one hundred in the that in which the Alabama per said may accordand which he so loved, to perpetuate her pride in her house at once. They broke open every press, truck, noblest son, in whose bossom his asnes slept, yet she bureau; carried off nearly everything of value, got gladly bailed him as the Father of his Country, and the everything we had to eat, not a crumb of anything BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS_NATIONAL CONVENTION people of every State in the Confederacy called him by being left, from the garret to the cellar—no, not enough that proud title. The stealing of the statue was an to feed a bird; took all of her silver, except the ac of vadalism without earthly excuse -it is a that sprons that were left out when the silver was put that nothing can palliate-d sgraceful to the age, and away, and which one of the servants hid; all of her doubly so to the country that will suffer such a scaril jewelry; tore up and carried away every towel and napkin but six; nearly every pillow case, sheet and blanket; desire yed nearly all of Colonel Lewis' clothes, of capturing the Rappanannock. The Confederate at and carried off all our under clothing; in fact, they present is not in a position to cope with her would-be went everywhere that a terrier pupyy could go.

Mr. Walters found three of Letty's shawls in the field afterwards, and brought them back to her. Nearly all of our stockings are gone, all of our pocket handkerchiefs, and they even took our tooth brushes. They destroyed the greater portion of the medicines in the house, rulled out everything helter-skelter upon the

horses and nearly all the cattle. They slaughtered the

Macon, Georgia. The localizer of the Atlanta Intelligencer, who now

There are no troops that can be spared for him from scenes and his pearch in Atlanta, to an eyrle in Macon, along the Mississippi river. We have re occupied the where we look out from a printer's den, to scan the panterritory on either side of that river, and the enemy orama of this beautiful city. We are delighted to be-

> MACON. We admire its magnificent avenues; its broad roomy streets; its wide and smooth walks; its splandid promenader; its cheerful shady esplanades; its palatial stores;

Its magnificent residences exhibit the refined tastes A curse on his heart, and a curse on his brainof a people who have learned to apprecite the luxurious Maryland and Pennsylvania are invaded by the Con- establishments that give reputation and elegance to a quiet, that renders them very enticing and very levely. All over the city, the elegant evidences of wealth are

We admire its churches, those glorious structures, thirst never be gratified? But at this dispensation of a season is at hand, when musquitoes, ague and bilious the tastes of the people of a city more plair ly than any fever will slowly, but surely, destroy the remnants of other feature. Well cultivated minds appreciate the whose rich and ornamental architecture, always indicate his shattered forces, if he persist in holding his present beauty and magnificence of a temple devoted to the To the Christ of the cross man is never so holy Charles H Latham was called to the Chair, and Orderly position for his summer retreat. Verily, it will be his worship of the living God. It is seldom that generous As in braving the prood in defense of the low y thus shown that Sherman can hope for reinforcements in a dirty, dilapidated, neglected church structure, whose very app arance indicates a want of respect for

the Christian's God. The many large and handsome conmercial and publie buildings here, exhibit fastidious and elegant tastes which refl ct much credit on its ambitious and successful citizens.

We love the exquisite fancies that lare the lady residents to embower their homes with flowers and amid the shade of beautiful trees. We revel in the music that issues from almost every one of these elegant homes when we take our evening walk by them. All over the | As he strove through the world like a lord in his hall, city and its attractive suburbs, we find the same de- Though your fame bath sunk down to the night of the lightful promenades, and whilst admiring them, our It shall rise from the field like the sun from the wave. heart chirrups- like a bird that carols its songs in the rich foilage of the perfumed and glorious forests of the

warm South. There is something very quaint and heautiful in the su roundings of Macon. Environed by a ridge whose summit is crowned by magnificent, even regal palaces, it has the appearance of having been transplanted from some Italian province, to reflect on the white face of those marble walls, their quiet romance and splendors, and rejuvenate antiquity. The red flow of the river, ke the thick yellow of the Tiber, lends illusion to the conceit. The violet sunset and the golden border of the thick scroll like rain cloud over there in the west, furnishes a brilliant frame to the view from our cyric.-

"The doubtful radiance of contending d; es, That faintly mingle yet distinctly rise.'

What an army of beautiful ladies enliven the city or drink after the battle. the United States has been brok c up at St. Louis, and a conditional in regard to the terms or details of their cruel. After reading the following extracts from let- with the magic of their presence. We have admired proposition for peace, the only condition being that tars published by our cotemporaries—the first from a the royal host until we are bewildered. These thousthey were willing to present terms of settlement on lady residing at the Sweet Springs, and written to her ands of angels in satins, silks, muslins and divine their arrival, all else to rest with the events of the ne- daughter, in this city- we hope, if the miscreant ever homespun, are very enticing. Surely the South must gotiations. On this Greely was authorized to give falls into the hands of any of our soldiers or citizens, have stored its treasures of queenly women and loveli-

A friend remarked to us that the greater number of Brussels, July 1st.: them are refugees.

"We care not, so their presence ease This aching heart, sir, if you please."

But Macon has treasures of its own ; fair and beaufusal of L nooln to sign the bill for the re-organization of the President-yet remains a secret. No person or cannot give you on paper an idea of all that transpired tiful jewels whose exquisitely moulded faces and elegantly modeled forms are as dear and attractive to the any that the world ever beheld. Then, too, there is Greeley. The latter has the power to clear the whole About five o'clock in the morning Colonel Lewis and eyes as the most fastidious connoissieur would desire to

> EUROPEAN ITEMS. The following items of foreign naws are from late

Neither men nor money, in that event, will be forth-THE KEARSARGE AND THE YEDDO. The Kearsarge arrived in Dover Roads on Wednesday evening, July 6. It had been stated in some of the French papers that a successor to the Alabama would probably be in waiting off Cherbourg when the Federal vessel left that port, and that another naval engagement might take place, in which the South would engagement might take place, in which the South would of attempts upon the Emperor's life. One "yarn" ran as have an opportunity of retrieving its late defeat. No follows: A beautiful young Italian girl was requested to 100 lbs. new Alabama, however, seems to have yet appeared; make him a drink, which she did. As if accidentally, in Bordeaux on the 22d of June, is to take the place of

"It will be recollected that a mystery surrounded the be maintained. In fact, it was Wednesday, the 22d of June, that the Yeddo quitted our port for Amsteronly too well founded."

The Opinion Nationale asserts that the Yeddo will soon reappear, fully armed and manned, and with the depositories of the mother's sweetest joys-half unfold-Confederate flag flying. Captain Semmes, it is said, ed buds of innocent humanity, hipped by the frost of is too ill to take command of her. This duty will con- time, ere yet a canker worm of corruption has nestled be no lack in the channel of war vessels belonging to alone to God and Heaven-lor the mute preacher at he Macedonian, built upon the same model as the Kearsarge, and armed with heavy guns, is expected .ingly be looked for at no distant day.

THE RAPPAHANNOCK. A letter has been received in Hull, England, from one of the crew of the Confederate steamer Rappahannock, which is lying at Calais. The writer states that Monday. These officers claim that the explosion of the the ship is at present under the strict surveillance of the mine was a complete success, butt hat the failure to cap-French and English authorities, who firmly refuse to ture Peaersburg was owing to the bad conduct of the permit her to leave Calais. For some time past the negro troops. Kearsurge has been cruising off Calais with the hope antagonist, as she has neither guns nor ammunition on board. The captain of the Rappahannock would, how ever, if the authorities granted permission, leave the it g his men in small parties in the neighborhood of port and take his chances of studing the vigilance of the James' Landing. On the 10th inst., Sherby, who was Federal.

The writer states that the Confederate is much the fastest vessel, and that if she once got ahead of the Kearsarge she would be perfectly safe. The Rappahannock is fitted with a fine pair of engines of three bundred and fifty horse power, four fighting boilers and two dispatch boilers. She has on board at present evinced their sympathy for the crew of the lost vessel by making a collection for the wounded and the widows

THE PRISONERS FROM THE ALABAMA, ETC. The London Daily News says : The four officers of the Alabama who landed at little more so.

poultry, hogs and sheep, and what they could not carry Cherbourg as prisoners on parole surrendered themoff left to rot. Everything they could find to eat in selves on board the Kearsarge when that vessel left the every house about here they appropriated, and even the port. Advices from Cherbourg state that the Kearcept Beirns, the proprietor of the Sweat Springs, was corvette Sacramento. The latter is built on the same robbed so completely as we were, but no ladies were at model as the Kearsarge, and, like her, is armed with Wells, commanding a brigade, and his staff surgeon, coal and provisions, the Sacramento is to go in quest large numbers, making the place a familiar rendezvous. tions are cut. We hear of no fresh troops on their way really horrified at the sight. The Doctor said :- Captain Semmes left Southampton on Thursday for partment a large supply of Uncle Sam's postage stamps, "This is a damnable spectacle, and is enough to damn Londor, on a visit to Mr. Mason, the Confederate en- which he placed in a box in his quarters. These In-A general rebellion against the Federal Gevernment is any command. I did not want to come on this raid, voy. Uaptain Semmes is much better in health, but dians were in the habit of going where they pleased, and

From the Charleston Mercury. War Song.

We recognize the propriety, looking to our readers rather than to ourselves, of placing under our editorial head any- in their habits of dress, yet they would wear all the thing which we think specially worthy of their attention and consideration. Upon this principle it is we lay before The rambler has transferred himself from the busy his great novel "Rierzi," has put into the mouths of the cle of dress except a few brass finger and earrings. Romans when marching against their fees. With very slight alterations it could be adapted to the Confederate States ; and if music corresponding to its merits could be invented, few things in the English language could be better suited to our cause, or better reflect the noble spirit with which our people are actuated.

ROMAN WAR SONG.

March, march! for your hearths and your altars! Cursed to all time be the dastard that faiters; Never on earth may his sins be forgiven, Death on his soul, shut the portals of heaven : Who strikes not for Rome, shall to Rome be her Gain

Breeze fill our banners; sun gild our spears. Santo, Spirito, cavaliers!* Blow, trumpets, blow, Blow. trumpets. blow. Gayly to glory we come, Like a king in his pemp, To the blast of the tromp, And the roar of the mighty drum ! Breeze fill our banners, sun gild our spears, Santo Epirito, cavaliers !

March, march ! for your freedom, and laws ! Earth is your witness-all earth is your cause ! Seraph and saint from their glory shall heed ye ; The angel that smote the Assyrian shall lead ye;

Bree ze fill our banners, sun gid cur spears, Santo Spirito, cavaliers! Blow, trumpets, blow. Blow, trumpets, blow, Gayly to g'ory we come, Like a king in his pomp, To the battle of tromp. And the roar of the mighty drum ! 4 Breeze fill your banners, suo gill your spears, Santo Spirito, cavaliers!

March, march! ye are sons of the Roman. The sound of whose stop was as fate to the foeman! Whose realm, save the air nd the wave, nad no wall,

Breeze fi i your banners, sun gild your spears, Santo Spirito, cavaliers! Blow, trumpets, blow, Blow, trampets, blow, Gayly to glory we come Like a king to his pomp, To the blast of the tromp And the rear of the mighty drum! Breeze fi'l your banners, san gild your spears, Santo Spirito, cavaliers!

*Ri nzi's word of battle. THE WOUNDED YANKEE NEGROES. - Some sixty or seventy of the Yankee begroes, who were wounded in the engagement of Saturday, were brought into the Poplar Lawn Mospital yesterday, in ambulances .-We set them, as we have looked on their gorgeous Stretched upon the grass of the Lawn, they presented beauty a thousand times, from a charmed home on the a rare spectacle. There were old men and young among banks of the great inland sea, where the "Father of them-thick-lip blacks and the more regular featured other European ports, awaiting passage to the United Waters" rolls down its turbid tide. We are very quiet | mulattos. Their wounds generally are of the serverest | States. whilst we watch those clouds behind the white palaces nature; arms broken, legs broken, backs broken and the Butler committed a few murders, imprisoned aged on the hill. What strange sights and shades they like. They remained unattended to on the field so long. clergymen and helpless women, and stole everything he | present, as changeful as a willful child or the whims of | before the Yankees would allow them to be brought in. that the wounds have become offensive, and are flyblown. The Yankee Surgeon in charge of the hospital was busy all the day in performing operations, and had not got through last night. Some of the fellows say that until the flag of truce they had nothing to eat

Some whites and Indians were brought in with the crowd.—Pet. Express, 3d inst.

THE CONFEDERACY AS VIEWED ABROAD. The Richmond Sentinel is permitted to publish the following extract from a letter of a Virginian, dated at | NEWTON, aged 23 years.

"I have an abiding confidence that Richmond is not to be taken. Gen Lee is not only equal to his position, but also equal to the emergency. Such skill as he has displayed, since Grant crossed the Rapadian, ablest general of the age, and his army as invincible as helest general of the age, and his army as invincible as helest general of the age, and his army as invincible as helest general of the age, and his army as invincible as helest general of the age, and his army as invincible as helest general of the age, and his army as invincible as helest general of the age, and his army as invincible as helest general of the age, and his army as invincible as helest general of the age, and his army as invincible as helest general of the age, and his army as invincible as helest general of the age, and his army as invincible as helest general of the age, and his army as invincible as helest general of the age, and his army as invincible as helest general of the age, and his army as invincible as helest general of the age, and his army as invincible as helest general of the age, and his army as invincible as helest general of the age, and his army as invincible as helest general of the age, and his army as invincible as helest general of the age of t cannot fail. He is regarded all over Europe as the unsurpassed wisdom in the Executive counsels of Richmond. The President is all that we could reasonably desire him to be. What a name he has in the estimation of the sovereigns and statesmen of this hemisphere. "If Grant and Sherman fail, the indications are distinct that the North must definitively break down .--

coming. Let us have faith and fervently hope." NAPOLEON TOO CAUTIOUS TO BE POISONED .-- A Paris letter writer tells the following. I was in a circle a few days back composed of both native French and newly arrived Parisians. At last the conversation turned upon the Emperor, and the late arrivals were full of marveious stories receiving the goblet, he contrived to drop into it a small knile with which he had been toying, as he sat. The knile almost immediately turned black from the presence of poison leanist tribe, whence she came, disgraced.

Another damsel offered Napoleon the larger piece of an apple, which she cut before his eyes, and while in conversation with him. (She was French, and a privileged member of the household.) With true politeness, he requisted an exchange, he to eat the smaller piece, and she the other. The lady demurred; she could not eat so much. He seized both pieces and bowing retired. The next day the lady consented to "waste her sweetness on the desert air" of a convent, where she can reflect that the very first trouble which arose in the world, in the year one, came from Eve offering Adam an apple not fit for his mastication at

Sacred places for pure thoughts and holy mediation, are the little graves in a church yard. These are the

How swells the heart of the parent with mournful joy while etanding by the earth bed of the just little one! Mourniul because a sweet treasure has been

Thirty-seven Yankee officers and a large number of privates, the majority of whom were wounded at Pctereburg on Saturday, arrived at Washington city on

Yankee papers say Gen. Kurby Smith is crossing the Mississippi, to the east side, but at what point th y do not know. Gen. Marmadake, they say, was crossat Searcey, between Little Rock and Bate ville, captured one hundred and eighty of the 10th Illinois cavalry, including eight or nine commissioned officers --Gen. Carr was in command of the Federal troops at Little Rock, whilst Generals Lee and Gordon, from Louisiana, were at the mouth of White river with re-

inforcements for Gen. Steele. Among the seriously wounded at Atlanta, on the 22d ultimo, was the Federal Col. Force, son of Peter Force, of Washington city.

The Rose of Florida, the most beautiful of flowers, emits no fragrance : the Bird of Paradise the most beautiful of birds, gives no song; the Cypress Greece, the finest of trees, yields no fruit ; dandies, the shinkst of men, have no sense; and ball-room belles, the loveliest of created creatures, are ditto, and very often a

A Female Malled.

A re-union with an old friend with whom we campaigned several years ago, has brought to mind many leasant memories. One of the most laughable and ridiculous was one that occurred to Maj. John L. Morgan, Quartermaster in this city. At Fort -, where he was stationed, Indians visited constantly and in appropriating anything that took their fancy. That evening, whilst the Major was absent on the parade ground, an Indian squaw, in prowling about the quarters, discovered the postage stamps .-These creatures were not very luxurious or fastidious finery they could pile on. This squaw especially, wheth-

In a few minutes she appeared on the parade ground with her naked body completely covered with United States postage stamps, admiring berself with much gusto. Screams of laughter greeted her appearance .-The Major rushed to his quarters and discovered his loss, but he consoled himself by proposing that if she wished to be mailed, she should go through, as she was pre-paid to her full weight .- Atlanta Intelligencer.

The Draft for a Half Million of Men. A few days ago we noticed briefly that Edward N. Fuller, editor of the Newark, N. J., Evening Journal, had been arrested by the United States authorities, charged with publishing treasonable articles. The following is a paragraph from one of the articles :

"It will be seen that Mr. Lincoln has called for another half a million of men. Those who desire to be butchered will please step forward at once. All others will please step forward and defy Old Abe and his minions to drag them from their families .--We hope that the people of New Jersey will at once put their feet down and insist that not a man shall be forced out of the State to engage in the aboittion butchery, and swear to die at their own doors rather than march one step to fulfill the dictates of that mad revolutionary farationsm, which has destroyed the best government the world ever saw, and would now butcher its remaining inhabitants to carry out a mere fanatical sentiment.

This has gone far enough, and must be stopped. Let the people rise as one man and demand that this wholes le murder shall cease."

Mr. Fuller was arrested on two charges, and held to bail in the sum of \$5,000 on the first, and \$2,000 on the second charge.

The N. Y. Post, abolition, in an article upon the call for 500,000 more troops says: But this proclamation, cold, lifeless, rigid, bound around with red tape, clothed in the formal language of the bureau, sounds as though its author thought the people could bear to be chilled and disheartened. Its tone is not that of the chief of a republic calling upon his tellow cruizens to support a cause in which all are alike interested, but rather it is the tone of an European sovereign telling his sujects what he requires of them.

What could exmoit a more fantastical appearance than an English beau of the fourteenth century? He wore long pointed shoes, fastened to his knee by gold or silver chains; hose of one color on the one leg, a d another color on the other; short breeches which did not reach to the middle of his thighs; a cat one half white and the other half black or blue; a long beard; a silk hood buttoned under his chin, embroidered with grotesque figures of animals, dancing men, &:., and sometimes ornamented with gold and precious stones. This dress was the height of the mode in the reign of King Edward III.

Ten thousand Swiss emigrants are now at Havre and

Seven elopements are recorded at Louisville, Ky. during one week, recently.

WORTH KNOWING .- Now, or rather a few days hence, will be the time to save watermelon seed, which when convenient, should be done in every instance .-They are said to be an excellent substitute for spirits

In this town, on the 7th inst., KIBBY, son of Wm. and J. C. Smith, aged 2 years and 4 months. At Confederate Point, on the 2d inst., Mr. JOHN L In Nassau. N. P., on the 27th of July, 1864, of yellow fever, ANDREW J. FLANNER, of Wilmington, N. C., a member of the Eignal Corps C. S. A., aged 26 years. The deceased leaves a wife and one child, now living at Goldsbore', N. C.

WILMINGTON MARKET, AUGUST 10th, 1864

BEEF CATTLE .- Are in moderato request, and but fow oming to market. We quote on the most at \$2 25 to \$1 76 per lb. for act meat, as in quality. Bacon-Bells from carts at \$4 to \$1 50 per lb. for hog

BEESWAX - \$3 to \$3 50 per lb. BUTIER-\$7 to \$8 per lb. (orron .- No sales of consequence reported. We coninne former quotations-\$1 50 for uncompressed, and 1 75 per lb. for compressed.

CORN-Sells at \$30 per bushel. CORN MEAL-Sells from the granaries at \$15 per bushel. Coppensa-Retails at \$3 to \$4 per 1b. Eggs-\$3 50 to \$4 per dozen. FLOUR .- Small sales from store during the week at \$170

to \$175 per bbl. for superfine. Forage. - Fodder, \$16 to \$18; and Shucks \$10 to \$12 per Hiprs .- Green \$2, and dry \$4 50 to \$5 per 1b. LEATHER .- Sole \$20, and upper \$25 per ib. LABD-\$4 50 to \$5 per lb. NAILS.—By the keg \$2 25 per lb.

PRA NUTS-\$.8 to \$20 per bushel.

PEAS.-Cow, \$15 per pushel.

POTATORS.-Irish, \$12 to \$ 5: Sweet \$30 per bushel. Poultay, -- Chickens \$3 to \$5, and grown towis \$7 to \$8 Rice.-Clean, 55 to 60 cents per lb. by the cask. Salt .- We quote sales of Sound made from store during the week at \$30 to \$.5 per bushel, as in quality.

SHERTING .- Fayetteville factory, \$2 75 to \$3 per yard. EPIBITS TURPERTING .- Nomidal at \$5 to \$6 per gailon. tyrup-\$25 to \$30 per gallon. TALLOW -\$3 to \$3 50 per lb. YARN .- By the bale, \$30 to \$32 50 per banch. Wood-Sells by the boat lead at \$25 to \$30 for pine and

seh, and \$35 to \$40 per cord for oak. MONEY MARKET. No sales to report in bonds for the week. There has been a fair er quiry for specie, and rates have advanced .the following are the quotations which the brokers are Coniederate Bouds, 1868, \$93; do. 1877, \$113; do. 1881,

Bank Notes .- North Carolina \$3; Georgia \$2 50; Vir-

7 30 N acs \$ 0. ASSESSOR'S NOTICE WILL attend at Middle Sound preduct, New Hanover

Gald \$19; silver \$18; Exchange \$18 to \$19 for one.

County, on Monday, 15 h Angust, and at andy nun or cinct on Wednesday, August 17th, and at Holly obelter District on Friday, August . 9 h, and at Whimington at the Court House, on Tue-day, 23d August, to Assess the Titus n such articles of produce as may have been gathered or

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eady for market up to that time. BAMUEL N. CANNON, Confederate Assessor. 284 5t&46-2t STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

NEW HANOVER COUNTY. In Equity, Spring Term, 1864. Farah Alexander and others to the Court. BYVICTUE of a decree of the Court in this cause, made at Spring Term, 1864, I will expose to public sale, at Exchange Corner, in the Town of Wilmington, on ursday, the 13th day of September next, the foll wing

Salt Works, consisting of six pans in two ranges, side by side, a water Tank and Pump. &c. Said Works are situated on Topsail Bound upon the Banks, and was formerly the property of C. H. Alexander, deceased. Terms Cash,

A M WADDELL Clerk and Master in Equity.

ON AND AFTER AUGUST 1ST, THE RATE OF passage on this Foad will be increased (334) thirtyaree and one third per cent, and charges on trausportation of goods will be increased (50) fifty per coot. B. L. FREMONT,

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS AND FORWARDINGS.

Eng. & Supt. W. &. W. R. R. Co. Wilmington, N. C., July 29th, 2864. 274-71845-31 State Journal conv 6: ATTENTION SENIOR OF ESERVES. THE SENIOR PESENVER of N. Habover and Brungwick Counties are hereby ordered to appear at the Count

ill further orders, for drill and instruction. By order Lt, Gen. Holmes. B. 7. JACOBS, Capt. 282-1t-4621*