ONE would think, to see the items copied from the Northern papers, that Wilmington was a perfect hornet's nest, swarming with croisers shortly to issue forth and sting the Yankee commerce to death. We all know how much and how little truth there is in this, and so we need say no more. The Northern papers do not themselves believe balt of what they say ; - they are simply anxious to get up such a pressure as will compel Lincoln to get up en expedition fo attack, and, il possible, capture this place, thus crushing all chance of fitting out Confederate cruisers, and at the same time no real difference between Lincoln and McClifillan. patting an end to the running of the blockade.

We have noticed this pressure in favor of an attack upon Wilmington, and we think that our authorities have not allowed it to escape their observation. It is also said, and possibly not without fruth, that the English partizans of the North, including Earl RUSSELL and Lord Lyons, in answer to the remonstrances of SEWARD in reference to the running of the blockade by British ships and British subjects, have suggested the capture of Wilmington as likely to afford the most obvious and conclusive solution of existing difficulties on that score. We are strongly inclined to believe that

we are to be attacked it will not probably happen be- may indicate. fore the main Virginia campaign is over, and the road will most probably be open by that time, and a sufficient number of troops be at our disposal for defence, BATES, Mr. WALTER KEBBLE, Mr. EDMOND R. DALto hold in check any force they can send for offence.

We have at length found out that although we whip, ped the enemy last week at Reams' Station, ten miles South of Petersburg, he still holds a position on the Road (Petersburg & Welden) at the Yellow House some four milts from Petersburg, and perhaps near-

A "reliable gentlemen" come through yesterday from Richmond, via Danville. He is impressed with the idea that something very mysterious is going to happen. Les is going to flank GRANT, or BEAURE-... ARD to blow him up, or Mr. MALLORY's ships and gunboats, to take to dry land fighing on their own

Yankees did get her, could never be worth anything doing considerable damage to crops. to them, she being near about the close of her natura; life, and not worth repairing, her bottom being complete-Is eaten up by the wortes, as any unsheated vessel would be in the warm waters of Mobile Bey. We think we can get the same sort of consolation from thicking on the state of any of our guabouts. We need not particu-

IT IS NOT CETTEN that the weather follows the season to closely as it did this week. After a long, hat spell, Summer went out at 12 o'clock on Wednesday night, and since that time the weather has been decidedly evel. leg to the last expedient of a baffled, unprincipled and ish. The thermometer, that for nearly two months had seldom got much below 90, is now (12 M. of Friday.) at 74, and telerably thick clothes are far from unpleas- only in smouldering walls and charred ruins. Buring conter-men of the continent, as we may call them -one of and occupied by Dr. Crawford, on both sides of the ant, neither is some sort of protection at night uncom-

It is said that the Yellow Fever has appeared at New Orleans, and among the blocked on vessels off the port of Wilmington.

We are pleased to say that the above poble vess! is

part of a consurist or fault finder, and the Goldabo o' "State Journal" does us less ton justice, if it empronee in regard to her movements. If the 'State Journal"

WE are in bted to Mr. FRANK JAMES, for a lot of nice Ecuppernong Graiks, the first we have seen

YANKEE A COUNTS represent that over two hundred of the Fort Gaines prisoners have either taken, or offered to take, the cath of all glanes to Lincoln. We can hardly believe this, but if it be so, it accounts sufficiently for the tame surrender of the Forts at the mouth of Mobile Bay.

by the fuss about rents. The thing goes somewhat in carried the enemy's works. Too much praise cannot Anthony says - " See what a rent the envious Casca from the day of the first Manassas down to that of

Convention is in session. What does the Chicago Convention amount to? Plainly this :- It represents bie soldiers than they, as a score of bloody fields in this the party in the Northern States of the former Union | war gloriously attest. At Reams' they formed nearly that is opposed to ABRAHAM LINCOLN. It represents the whole attacking force and again distinguished themall that is left of the former " National Democratic party," which was the last organization, civil or religious, that maintained anything I ke a national organ-

We know that considerable attention has been direct ed to this Convention. We know that people, naturally anxious for peace-and who is not-hope that this Convention may point out the way to its accomplishment, or at least initiate some necyment that will eventuate in a speedy peace.

to tell our readers that peace, on our grounds, that is having started first, he was compelled to abandon it in cr. He says: upon the grounds of absolute independence—is not in- pursuit of him." cluded in the programme of the Chicago Convention, PATRONAGE -- We always regret to see the Press taking the majority of that bedy to represent the whole, lower itself by complining of the withholding of sub--that is -submission by the South. For ourselvesand we speak purely for curselves in this matter,-we absolute independence. But although we do not pre-

in cheap professions. Perhaps even this may be so .-We do not lay claims to any exclusive patriotism or from the mark, when we say that the surviving printers and editors of the Confederacy (one-half have already laid down their lives) are willing to do what they can in the field as soon as circumstances may show that their services there are more valuable to the Confederacy than in their present civil avocations. At least we think they are as willing as most people.

So far as we can see, if McCLELLAN, or any other war Democrat of his military ability, is to be the nomince of the Chicago Convention, it is our interest that he should be defeated. Of two evils we prefer to choose the least. If subjugation were included in our programme, perhaps subjugation by McClellan might be at least as little odious as subjugation by Lincoln But it is not included in the programme of any true Southern man, and therefore, for our part, we can see Either of them must be defeated by any people situated as the people of the South are; and as the least able man of the two, we think Lincoln is the least of the two evils. The people of the North have not yet realized the necessity of letting us go. Some individuals do, but no party does. Neither VALLANDIGHAM, LONG, VOORHEES, TOM SEYMOUR, FRANK PIEROK, DO! FER-NANDO WOOD, will obtain any position or even recog-

nition from the Chicago Convention. We have another desperate campaign before us, into which perhaps all must go.

A DRAMATIC TREAT. Just at this time there happens to be in Wilming-The enemy's position across the Petersburg road ton a combination of Dramatic talent which cannot be -would appear to favor any design of this kind which equalled in the Confederacy, and which may not probahe might entertain, by rendering the moving of troops bly be brought together again. This combination will somewhat slower. But we doubt whether this ought appear together to-night, the proceeds to be deto be regarded as amounting to anything serious. If voted to such patriotic objects as General Whiting

To show the combination of talent it is only necessary that we should name Miss Ella WREN, Mrs. F. M. TON, Mr. HARRY MACARTHY, Mr. CHARLES MORTON and thence, by smuggling, into the United States; while and Mr . FRANK M. BATES.

None of these ladies or gentlemen are strangers here. They are all standard actors, so much so that we deem any further remarks superfluous, and we would add none were it not quite as important to state that the worthy and thirty-five thousand three hundred and one, accordmanager and Lessee, Mr. JENKISS, and the really accomplished stage manager, Mr. Davis, with the meriforicus Stock Company, had not only given the Theatre, but volunteered their services for the occasion.

We anticipate a full house if only to vindicate the ar cient renown of the old town of Wilmington for good taste and liberality.

HURRICANS AND HAILSTORM.-We learn that on can Squadron" from New England. By the way, speaking of gunboats, etc., people some. Wednesday evening, the 31st ult., a severe hurricane Thus it is that history repeats itself. The Puritans the county road leading to the B; unswick stage road. times desire consolation from odd sources. For instance and hailstorm swept over the lower part of Sampson find to this country under pretence of a desire to secure. This force was encountered a half a mile or more from the papers were rejoiced that the Temessee, if the County, extending into Duplin, tearing up trees and religious liberty; but no sooner had they obtained

> A FLATTERING PORTRAIT .- An Atlanta correspondent of the Angusta Constitutionalist draws the follow- national affairs, even provoking a civil war rather than railroad there are no woods to protect an assaulting ing charming portrait of Gen. Sherman, the command- submit to it; but no somer are they given a chance er of the Yankee army beseiging Atlanta:

-New Appointments, &c.

MOBILE, Aug. 26th, 1864. The vaudals in front of us having failed to take the city by fair means, and in open combat, they are resortdisconsolate bully-that of its destruction by fire .-Within the last four and twenty hours as many as nine bu loings have touched the ground, and are now visible these conflagrations the Yankee batteries played vigorusly upon the fire battalion.

They obtained the range of the clouds of smoke and flame and had nothing more noble to do than to drop their shells in among the humane non combatants at the eyes of Europe, and indeed of all the world? We on to the right in front of Oak Grove Church as far women and children fleeing from the wrath of the two flerce and consuming enemies. Can anything be more it is seen that we are the helots of a Yankee oligarchy, from Lauler's place to about 400 yards this side of Du-STEAMER A. The bookside runter Type, a new typical of the desperation of the ruffians who came here patiently submitting to Yankee rule, and fighting out a val's Blacksmith shop, where they abruptly turn to the under the illusion of winning an easy victory, or the in she will be a total loss. Be b longs to Fracer & Co, and lamy of the universal Yankee nation? It is a perfect bigotry. With seven hundred and fifty thousand more Duvai's Sugar Cane field, until they strike the cher was making ler first sife. Everything dult order to the symbol of the fear of the intolerable wretch who comquarastine regulations, who said that the waistcoast of gether, we have but two representatives in the Senate were protected on all's des, and as they thought both in do. No appearance of Yellow Jack to to this time, which is, God Almighty as not big enough to make him a coat, of the United States, while New England has twelve; front and rear. supports his pretentions to the character indicated by and, not content with fairting on us the greater part of At a given signal, the order to charge was given, and this blasphemy in every conceivable way, and rol's up the burdens of the war, while at the same time running on both sides of the road up came the Confederate mountain upon mountain of guilt every hour that he insafe and sound, and " all right" Shads a beauty to spires the breath of life. Of all the Yankee Generals he est city on the continent—New England has now cap-infantry on the left. Both charges were alike successis the poorest, the vainest, the meanest. He is without ped the climax of her oppressions by so arranging it, w, but the works on the left being the strongest, and that while but twelve and a half per cent, of her popu-sonor as a man, or conscience as a human being. His that while but twelve and a half per cent, of her popu-sonor as a man, or conscience as a human being. His that while but twelve and a half per cent, of her popu-sonor as a man, or conscience as a human being. His that while but twelve and a half per cent, of her popu-sonor as a man, or conscience as a human being. His that while but twelve and a half per cent, of her popu-sonor as a man, or conscience as a human being. His that while but twelve and a half per cent, of her popu-sonor as a man, or conscience as a human being. His that while but twelve and a half per cent, of her popu-sonor as a man, or conscience as a human being. 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His that the least twelve and the constitution are the constitution of the constitution and the constitution are the constitution are the constitution and the constitution are the constitution We have no desire to occupy the position or act the wit, by which he sets great store, is that of a Dutch distance and the best works are the best works and the best works are the best works. senting class leader, his wiedom that of a circus clown, then twenty six per cent. of our population in the first temper that of Meg Merriles, his honesty that of Meg Merriles, his honesty that of Date his really mean that the lives of the cavalry column composed Georgian and Virginian and Virgi that we have any such desire. Still we were surprised Butler, and his appearance and manners those of Uriah two and a fraction citizens of New York are but general, all racing to be in first at what they expected to see in that paper a statement that the Taliahassee had entered this port, when we knew that the Suthorities here expressly requested the press to say nothing the disgree of his military pretensions and the lates? The constitution of the press to say nothing to be in urse at what they expected would be the death struggle. Strange to say, the castulation of her lanky sons is able to what the Suthorities here expressly requested the press to say nothing the disgree of his military pretensions and the lates? The constitution of the press to say nothing the disgree of his military pretensions and the lates? The constitution of the press to say nothing the disgree of his military pretensions and the lates? The constitution of the press to say nothing the disgree of his military pretensions and the lates? The constitution of the press to say nothing the press to say the press to say the press to say the press to say nothing the press to say t discomfiture of all his schemes; in the world to come— lets? The question is a pertinent one; for, as things a man killed, and had but two wounded. Capt. Junius are now progressing, no one can tell how soon these Goodwyn, well known in your city, commanded a did not receive that request by telegraph, the failure what awards will be assigned to a villain, who not conwas accidental. We were keeping dark, as per request: tent with insulting the purity of wemanhood, and as--we don't think it will be worth while for us to go that | salling the innoceace of children, points his blasphemous | Northern . States to make a strong altisace, offensive oners. tongue like a hissing adder in the face of his Maker .-Ugh! what a disgust the thing inspires! Scorn him bonest men of all lands! Cast him out as an odious to South extern and Northeastern extremists, some know that the eye of their noble leader was upon them, reptile incapable of good, petent only for evil! A conservative soldier or statesman who shall be the directed all their constitute of the country of Duplin, and also in the Winnington of the directed all their constant of the fluing of the this season. Mr. James expects to have a large quan. ciety, the Titus Oates of war, a duli sharper, a cheat tity ripe within a short time. They are not "sour and shame upon the name of sourier, the very through ear, clinging only to sloth and milldew, climbing no sent and grateful voices of the thousands of soldiers to

The North Carolina Brigenes in the l te Fight. It gives us great pleasure to notice the gallant conduet of the North Carolina troops in the battle at Reams' Station. General Lee, in his dispatch to the Secretary of War, states that Cook's McRae's & Lane's Brigades, all from North Carolina, together with Pe-THE Worst pun of the season has been brought out gram's artillery, constituted the force that assaulted and this way :- Why was Casca, who stabled Julius be award d to these veteran commands for the intrepid CESAR, like a modern landlord? Because, MARK accomplished it. The soldiers of North Carolina have R ama', fought with a valor that was never surpassed. and they have well entitled themselves to the admiration and gratitude of their country. In every battle in which they have engaged they have acquitted themselves nobly. There are no truer and more imdomitaselves, as they always have done and will continue to

do to the end of the war. For further and better notice of the part borne by North Carolina Bridades in the battle on Thursday, our readers are referred to the letter from our correspendent "Spectator," which will be found in another olumn .- Petersburg Express.

THE FORCE AFTER WHEELER .- A private letter from Atlants, dated the 18th, says: "The enemy are quite active, but I do not think anything will be done until the fate of Wheeler's expedi- merchant, or agency she has addressed anywhere. tion it decided. He has a force of about - thousand, Well, something of this kind may come as a resulting and Kilpatrick has gone after him with a force of about consequence, but we feel bound, as candid observers, five thousand, which he had prepared for an expedition to tell our readers that nears on our grounds, that is

which it certainly does, so far as determining its policy acriptions or advertisements, either official or individual. goes. If General McClentan should be nominated, As no newspaper has a right to claim anybody's "pat- intermarried in 1780. In my sixth year I lost my fath- finally compelled to give way before the impetuous dash Page. His sailor-like idea of achieving success is: he will be nominated upon the policy of reconstruction forage," so all should feel themselves too independent er, a gallant lieutenant, captain in the revolutionary ar- of the brave North Carolinians, and although the ento ask it, either by direct application or undignified my, and a successful farmer. Happily, my dear mother gagement did not become general until about 3 o'clock, friends. Farragut and Page were near neighbors. All such as violate the stattue against harboring, and by given the tile as a successful farmer. complaint. Such is the present attitude of the Raleigh | was spared to me cleven years longer, and if in my now Standard and its echo. Time has been when the Stand- protracted career, I have achieved anything worthy of flying in wild confusion east of the railroad in the diknow only two alternatives-absolute submission or and for years enjoyed a monopoly of National and State being written, anything that my countrymen are likely rection of Prince George. patronage; it never then complined of this as unjust. to honor in the next century, it is from the lessons of sume to speak for others, do we not in fact speak for all the Standard's, never had such patronage, and never The Observer, with a circulation always about equal to that admirable parent that I derived the inspiration. sought it, and would have felt a sense of degradation at But it may be said that Editors and printers indulge the idea of complaining that it was not given to it.— two thousand and one hundred Yankee prisoners have ions Friday morning. Many of them had fallen be- home of his almost father, the famous Commedore Por-The press is a power in the State just so long as it been received at the Libby prison. Of this number chooses to maintain its true status; but becomes con- eighteen hundred were captured in the neighborhood of

All Noisy Along the Appomattex To-Night.

Whereas, in consideration of the fact that every poer written now is certain to call forth an answer—the song, "Some One to Lave" having produced as replies "-No One to Love," . Why No One to Love," "Love Me," &: and the song "Fook Me to Sleep, Mother," he ving encited a counter room, the refrain of which is "Keep Me Awake": Therefore,

All's noisy along the appointatox to-night, For Columbiads, Whitworth and Parrotts Are shelling the town, from the left to the right, From Poushontau to Jarratt'e. G ant find that the "rebels" will not region. But are ready for every conier; So he only can " shed it out on that lice. If it takes nim all the summer."

All's noisy slong the Appemattex to-night, For two vessels haded with powder, That lay at the wharf, did chance to iguite, With a noise like an Earthquake, and louder. Boost Buler he heard it, and quivering pale, With his heart jum; ing up in als throule Went and put on we extra shirts of mail, While Grant took a pull at his bottle.

All's noisy slosg the Appemattex to-night, For Grant, with his miners so valiant, Did dig a mine, and he grinned with delight, As he blew up a 'rebel' salient. But General Mahone, se polife as brave, Can bow, and tell him "I thank'ee; 'Tie true, you're made un a forty-foot grave, And we fined it level with Yankees."

All's noisy along the Appointment to bight, For Grant still coatinues his shelling, With the hissing fast, and the larid light. As it bursts o'er a poucoiul dwelling. He may better the town from a hundred guns ; She will strink not, nor bog him for quarter ; Ehe has spent too freely the blood of her sous To care for the bricks and morter.

From the New York Herald, Aug, 18. New England and the Other Yankse States.

In the last session of the Senate, let it not be forgot ten, the chairman of every important committee was a New Englander, the presiding officer was a New Englander, and all the legislation ground out was cither to benefit New England interests, or to sapply food to New England bigo ries and hates. The trade of New York city was to be destroyed by imposing duties which would force foreign merchandise up to Canada, New England was to avoid the heavy burden of taxetion, in a great measure, by placing the beaviest excise duties of our internal revenue upon two acticles in which her interests are in ignificant. Her six States, with an aggregate population of three million one hundred ing to the census of 1860, are represented by twelve senators, holding the chairmanabips of all the most im portant committees of the Senate of the Union; while New York, with a population of three million eigh bundred and eighty a ven thousand five hundred and forty two, according to the same cessus, has but two members in the Senate ; and these two, upon every cecasion in which they attempted to defend the interests of New York and the Central States, were rough- learn. ly overridden and voted down by the "Black Republi-

for themselves than they communced barming Quakers, charge, nonconto miste, witches, and all others whose practices they could not understand. They protested against the the eye of their gallant leader, rushed forward with an ascendancy of the "Black Gulf Squadron" in our impetuosity that proved irresistible. Upon rearing the power than we find the " Black Republican Squadron in full sweep, with the black flag hoisted against the Trying to burn Atlanta-Vandalism run mad-Sher- lights, interests and opinions of every section of the man the Viper-Conflagration-A Frightful Scene Union. Our whole government to day is one of Yankee ideas and the most miserable sort of Yauke philanthropic notions. The sceptre thrown down by the extreme South, as it rusted out of the Union, is now northeastern section of our people.

> the great Central and Western States will assert their advance, the enemy falling back before him. natural supremacy, and crush out the extremists, or From a short distance above the farm formerly ownthe trade and marine of our greatest city-tile great- troops-the cavalry on the right, and Gen. A. P. Hul's and defensive, during the progress of the Unicago Con-

has received and wears this title from the general conhigher than the scum of a rank and putrid atmos- who e relief she has contributed directly or indirectly. She has devoted herself entirely to the good work of visiting hospitals, and soliciting and distributing each re-

> She is the preferred almener of many benevolent citizens and houses, who know that in entrusting donations in the vicinity of Petersburg; and your people are much in money or provisions or supplies of any kind to her, indebted to him and his men, for their timely aid on the they may be assured of a faithful and discreet applica- memorable 9th June, when Kantz's raiders actually tion. Indefatigable and zealous as she is, and has been entered the suburbs, and saw the spires and steepies of away with the calling for more white troops! This is the cause of their hard pressed country; and, when away with the calling for more white troops! This is soon extend her effor's and appeals to places and persons she has not yet visited. It will afford us great assault on the left of the railroad, was composed of her pleasure to learn that these lines, or anything the Courier sons. Never did men move forward with a firmer step mending her, and we again cordially and confidently such distinguished gallantry. Any one who will visit alimoner and ministering agent and faithful stewardess of the offerings of others that she has done most signal

increasing liberality bestowed on and for her efforts, have fought on every battle field since the war comand appea's by merchants, importers and capitalists menced-commencing with Bethel in June, 1861, and generally, and we take pleasure in recording the fact closing at Reams' Station, August, 1864,-with as that in private letters she has often and emphatically much gallentry and determination as the troops from acknowledged the generosity of Charlestonians at home any other State, but on yesterday, as none but North and of those she has mot in Wilmington and else- Carolinians participated in the assault on the left, there where. See has never, we believe, met a rebuff or re- can be no dispute as to who did the work. Amid the or could have wished from any Charleston house, or glory and to victory.

GEN. CCOTT'S MOTHER .- In the opening paragraph of his autobiography, which is now in press, General Scott pays the following beautiful tribute to his moth-

According to the family Bible, I was born June 13

ABRIVAL OF PRISONERS .- Since Friday night last temptible when it whines after patronage, growls when Petersburg, and three hundred were brought here from The number of the enemy's horses killed was unusually pi river to a Federal fleet—fastened fetters upon Ten-

FROM BELOW.

The Late Fight-Hampton's Cavalry-Their Gallant Conduct-Splendid Fighting of North Carolina Lady Shot, etc.

> NEAR MALONE'S CROS.ING,) Petersburg & Weldon Railroad.

they have only read the newspaper accounts, and heard pitch into Early." the recital of the wounded and convale cent, as they would pass back and forth to their homes.

Since the landing of Grant's Army on the south side of James River, our lears have been excited time and security was greatly shaken, however, when on yester- did with great in y, pouring into it repeated vollies of gradually extending their lines down the road, hope ed all and more than they expected.

DESTRUCTION OF THE RAILR AD.

A walk to-day from the 14 mile Crossing to Reams', a distance of four miles, showed truly a sad scene. On bath sides of the track the enemy have swept fences and ing sickness, asked for medicine. He was furnished crops, leaving scarcely a vestige remaining. The crops, consisting chiefly of corn and sorghum, have been fed his ugly phiz to assume all the grimaces of a monkey. to man and horses, and the fences piled upon the rail- He next threw himself upon a bed and pretended to be road sills to assist in the burning. road sills to assist in the burning.

The road is quite effectually destroyed as far as Mrs. Fannie Hanton's place, a distance of about 23/2 miles strength and leaving the house, made for his horse. south of Rears' Station. Above this station, I did not extend my walk, and therefore cannot speak from observation, but from all I can learn, the same destruction has taken place at least to the Yellow Tavern, make ing in all about nine miles of the track destroyed. In some places I observed that the sills had not been destroyed, but for the greater portion of the distance, sills have been burns, and the iron heated.

THE BATTLE YESTERDAY.

The battle yesterday opened in this immediate neighborhood, as early as 11 o'clock, and was commanded by that sgallant son of South Carolina, General Wade Hampton. He had at hand his brave assistants, Generals Butler, Rosser, Barringer, and also Chambliss' Virginia Brigade, whose noble leader fell but a few days since on the north side of James river, but by whom commanded yesterday, I have been unable to

The enemy's cavalry were contered chiefly about Ma-

Like velerans they obeyed the command, and under column, and the approach is up a steep hill. Through this open space and up this rising ground, our fighting troopers drove the enemy to and beyond the railroad, for a distance of a ball mile or more. In the meantime, such of the enemy as had advanced to the south I the crossing, hearing the firing on their right, drew a their lines and fell back.

The way being now clear south of the Crossics wielded more fiercely and remorsely by the extreme General Hampton quickly swung his column of dismounted cavalry around in the right of the railroad, When will the day come, it may be asked, in which facing in the direction of Petersburg, and continued to

faction of these restoring in the southeast-and the other railroad, the enemy had thrown up strong fortifications, in the northeast corner of the Atlantic staboard ?- built of logs, fence rails and earth. These fortifications When will the day come that we of the Centre and extended on the left as high up as the lower water West shall be " Americans," and not "Yanker," in tank at Reams', stretching across the road, and passing their shells in among the humane non combatants at the cycle of their work of charity, and the frightened and houseless are called "Yankees" now-even by our Southern East as Emmons' plantation. On the right the enefoes, who know better, geographically -- merely because my's works extended up the side of the county road war which had its origin in Yanken intolerance and right and extend in a Northensterly direction around

Gen. Hampton occupied a prominent position, overdirected all their operations. Gen. Hampton will prove | best minutely much for three years, and still the war goes | Journal, notifying the said defendant of the filing of this a most worthy successor to the chivalrous Stuart. The on. "THE SOLDIER'S PEIEND."-Miss M. A. Buie, who men not only have confidence in him, but they love him, and as long as his life is spared to command them, we are bound to free the niggers or die! Let's all go !-

Of the subordinate cavalry generals, it was my fortune to meet only with Gen. Barringer, of N. Carolina. South to make an army or make a decent battle! The A more courteous gentleman, and one who enjoys to a greater extent the esteem and respect of his men, the service cannot boost. Gen. B. has done much service tions for three years! The rebels are bankrupt in and mountains, some of them subsisting by forcing the rebels are bankrupt in the

It is due to our noble sister State-North Carolina -to say that the entire infantry column engaged in the without arms-cowards, and terribly demoralized ! when ordered to charge, and never did troops fight with the North have sent forth already! opportunities for aiding her purposes in any way.— the work they had to perform, will concur with me in hell, before 1868. Only half a million! Modest Aof such a fearful fire, from both infantry and artillery, they will be needed before this abolition crusade is half are worthy of being classed among the bravest. As a over with, unless conducted on a plan different from those who have been guilty of capital felonies against the Virginian I am proud to award this humble tribute to the gallantry of the brave North Carolinians who par-We rejoice to learn of the continued confidence and ticipated in this desperate fight. It is true that they

THE TROOPS ENGAGED.

as fast as their horses could carry them.

(Hancock's.) and all prisoners concur in the statement,

possession.

peculiar mertial valor, but we think that we are not far the bone is not bestowed, and wags its tail when it is. Lynchburg. There were among the lot upwards of eigh- large, and at the locality where most of the artillery nessee, his native State. His latest triumph is over his were captured, we counted sixty-one of these animals early friends.

piled up and lying around, on about a quarter acre of

Hancock's Corps, it will be berne in mind, is considered the best in Grant's army, and more than one prisoner with whom we conversed, stated that it was re-Troops-Rout of the Enemy-Depredations -- Young garded as the "Stonewall Jackson" corps of the Army of the Potomac. What an equivocal compliment to that deeply lamented and illustrous hero and patriot It was Hancocks's Corps that made the atlack upon Johnston's Division at Sportsylvania Court House, and Dear Express: The people residing in this locality, bilant Ingails, Lincoln's Inspector General, telegraphed have just received an idea of the war, which has most to Washington, "Hancock has make a ten strike toindelibly impressed it upon their minds. Heretefore day. He has used up Johnson, and is now about to

SHOOTING A YOUNG LADY.

On Wednesday evening late, Speer and a portion o his cavalry, advanced down the railroad as far as the again by the thousand and one rumors which would residence of the Rev. Mr. Gosce, about one mile below reach us almost every day, but knowing the importance | Malon's Crossing. Here, our pickets, who were staof holding this line of road, we felt a cure in the efforts | tioned in Mr. Gosce's yard, fired upon the enemy and which it was believed would be made by the Confeder- retreated. To Speer's eternal infamy be it said, he ate authorities to afford it protection. This feeling of ordered his men to open upon the dwelling, which they day two weeks ago, we learned that Grant had sudden. minnie balls. A chimney, built in the centre of the ly swung around an entire army corps, seized the road, building, was all the protection the inmates had, and and proceeded to fortify. The subsequent unsuccessful behind this the reverend gentleman gathered his aged efforts of our forces to dislodge the enemy, had the ef- mother, his wife, two daughters, and three young lafect to still further depress us, and when, during the dies, who had fled upon the approach of the enemy past five or six days, we learned that the enemy were biguer up the road, and sought refuge with Mr. Gosee. The balls entered thick and fast, and one pierced Miss gave way to a feeling of deep despair. We prepared Mittie Gosce, a most estimable young lady of sixteen for the worst, and many, we regret to say, have realiz- producing a paisful, but it is hoped not fatal, wound. The screams of the ladies caused the gallant Yankee cavaliers to desist. Speer then entered the house, and was profess in his regrets, but said he was under the impression that the building was lined with rebel soldiers. He sent for a Yankee Surgeon, and then feignwith a real botanic done of Number Six, which countd with our advanced pickets, he speedily regained his

DEPREDATIONS OF THE INVADERS.

The enemy killed every cow, bog, sheep and calf that came in their path. At the residence of Mr. Smart, immediately on the road at Malone Crossing, they killed a large flock of sheep, and every other animal on the place. Here too, as elsewhere, all the poultry were pressed into the service of the Yankee Commissary .-At this house Hancock established his headquarters, and on Wednesday, he, a General Miles and Col. Spear sat down to a rumptuous repast. Every dish on the bill-or-fare was stelen from Mrs. Smart, who was invited to take a seat at the table, which she positively and persistently declined doing. The war has borne with peculiar bardship upon this family. Upon the commendement of hostilities they were comfortably situated in the county of Glouces er. The enemy's gunboats soon came along and forced them to leave. Here on the Petersburg and Weldon Rulcoad, they hoped to reside during the remainder of the war unmolested .-But like many others, they have again fallen victims to filty have surrendered themselves at Troy, and they are the barbarous and wanton currants of an implacable

B. R. Daval, Allen Heath, Andrew Blick, R.v. Mr. some asperity in his tone, "What's that pall there you another communication in a day or two.

Very truly yours,

" Fiv. Ra dect Thousand Coffins Wanted -Get

Your Blourning Clothes." Under this rather funeral heading, the La Crosse (Wisconsia) Democrat has the following wail over Lin-

Lincoln has called for five hundred thousand more victims! On the 5th of September half a million men are to be drafted to fil up the army to fighting dimen- Well done everybody! We congratulate them all, and sions-to get solliers for the suony South. Get ready. Get your house in order. Make arrangements to secure your fall crops by proxy, and get ready to join the throng of the bundreds of thousands who have gone before. Let the women buy mourning goods now, for is a month or so there will not be money enough in the unlubricated hinge, a family of sneezes, a kencel c country to use for the parpole.

the men sent before have been lost to us and the country. The 75,000 Wide A wakes who were to sweep the rebels into the Gulf of Mex'co, have not been heard | RINE SMITH, reliet of the late Robert Smith, aged 70 from lately. Helf a million more men are to be taken | years, 10 months and 23 days. away from their industrial presults. It is now revolt, Cacada, or fight. Let us see what the people will

Mag strate of this State had herve to say to Abraham Note has been paid by me, and if say proof is required, Lincoln that not a man should go from the State till have got the receipt of payment in my possession: the quotes of the New England and the Eastern States are filled. He withe people would respect that position. speculators of New England at at the feet of Lincoln. and their States are passed over. The working men of the West have no triend at court, and can go to war inanswer to calls or be hunted down.

darkness all would be well. If the bulf million now called for would end the war, we would go at once, even if never to return. But there is no head to guide or arm-to direct. The Administration has lied to us daiy from its organization. It has made its last call half a dezen times before; it has resorted to all means to fill the army; it has sacrificed a million of lives on the

may safely predict saccess in future for the causiry, The rabels can't fight. One North ra abelitionist who rants and prays is better than ten Southern men to rebels have deserted till non are left! The South is a barren waste and her army has subsisted on quarter rameans, men, and military skill!

The negroes are all free by O'd Abe's proclamation. merely a little military excursion party, in which no one General Robert E. Lee, in Ga eral Order No. 54, Award This is what the Administration has taught us; and authority:

being facts, where, in God's name, are the brave men the battle field as I have done, and see the obaracter of tration in power, and we can all go to war, Canada or sertion, by promptly returning to the post of caty, in according Her personal contributions in time and in means have the opinion that the men who carried them in the face braham! Might better have called for a million, for proper authorities, a fail and free pardon, or the i.f. cooperation of the inferior of the infe

> THE NAVAL COMMANDERS OF MOBILE .- The Charnaval commanders at Mobile :

In the old pavy, Franklin Buchanan, D. G. Farragut and Richard L. Page were considered officers of the highest merit. Page is a native of Clarke, but married in Norfolk, which became his place of resi- will be issued to the entire militia of the htme, to the place pulse, but has often received even more than she would leaden hail and iron storm they rushed directly on to Like him, he is distinguished for equilibrium and elevation of character, and for stern devotion to duty. He country well and could do so again. Deserters from other bas the aspect of one "born to command." Buchanan The cavalry engaged on the part of the enemy, were is a native of Maryland, where he has large possessions. commanded by the noted Colonel Speer, who is believed | His family still remain at home, unless ejected under to have had a brigade. All accounts agree, that they the operation of the confiscation act. He is one of the were soon routed, and that they moved out of the way | most accomplished and gallant men that ever walked the quarter deck; he stood at the head of his profes- of their acquaintance, put this proclamation in their h The infantry consisted of the famous Second corps, sion. His name was a synonym for distinction. Farragut has not the scientific attainments of Buchan-

and Ann Mason, both natives of the same neighborhood, They fought more vallantly than the cavalry, but were marked contrast with the Roman imperturbability of one descrier by every means in his power, he would need to be the same neighborhood, and the cavalry but were marked contrast with the Roman imperturbability of one descrier by every means in his power, he would need to be the same neighborhood. before night the entire corps were utterly routed and were Southern men. Farragut gave up his State to ting deserters, and warning is hereby given that is a Upon the impulse of passion at the sequestration of his guard officers refuse or neglect to faithfully perform that They left all of their killed and wounded, over two property in Norfolk—an ill-timed proceeding—he ap- me, the Executive protection extended to them under acts thousand prisoners and nine pieces of cannon in our plied for a squadron after procuring a "retirement from of Congress shall be witherawn, as I cannot certify that active service," and arranging to move to California, officers, civil or military, who refuse to perform their day The enemy's dead lay thickly scattered in all direct- His first success was conquering New Orleans, the which they will not execute. fore the terrible fire of our artillery, (Pegram's Battal. ter, under whom he served in the Essex when a mere Raleigh, the 24th day of August, 1864. ion,) and we saw several who had been cut in twain .- | child. His next achievement-opening the Mississip-

TELEGRAPHIC

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FROM EARLY'S COMMAND.

BICEMOND, Sept. 1st, 1961. Letters from officers in Early's command state that a considerable fight took place on Saturday. Early fe good retreat, and the sixth corps left Harper's Ferry in pulsuit. and was ambuscaded and terribly cut up. There is no of-

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION .- MCCLELLAN NOST

RICHMOND, Sept. 2d, 1864 Capt. Hatch, of the Exchange Bureau, who left Various at 6 o'clock yesterday, was informed that a depatch jet received from Fortress Monroe announced the nomination of MoCiellan on the first ballot. Nothing said about Vice President or a platform.

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

БІСНМОМD, Eept. 2d. 1864. The New York Herald of the 30th ult. is chiefly tile with matter pertaining to the thicago Convention. The Convention refused to admit delegates from Territories, Western Virginia and the States in rebellion. A resolution was introduced looking to a re-construction through a Con-vention of all the States. The Pennsylvania delegates of fered a resolution of the same nature, but of a much more satisfactory character.

OBEYING ORDERS .- A certain General supposing his lavorite horse dead, ordered an Irishman to go an

"What, is Silvertail dead?" asked Pat. "What's that to you?" replied the officer. " Do a bid you, and ask no questions." Pat went about his business, and in an hour or two

" Well, Pat, where have you been to this time?"

" Skinning the horse, your honor." " Does it take nearly two hours to perform such as peration ?"

No, yer bonor, but thin you see it tuck 'bout half in hour to cate him.' "Catch him! fire and furies! was he alive?"

"Yes, yer honor, and you know I could not skin him " Skin him alive ! Did you kill him !" " To be sure I did ; you know I must obey orders

without asking any questions." " Foreign Emigration " to the United States, which at one time excited the fears of the South, is, in the opinion of the Examiner, very nearly played out, since the dilapidation of greenbacks. Statistics show that migrant ships are now bringing in comparatively lind:

ood for powder from the buman hives abroad. THE HOME GUARDS -We are informed that a numper of deserters have been captured in Montgom, ry county during last week. The preclamation of the Governor offering a parton to those who will return is baving a beneficial effect already. It is said that nearly coming in daily .- Fay. North Carolinian.

the railread, and our cavalry dismounted and ordered to of the enemy. Among them may be mentioned Rev. floor a pail turned wrong side up. He inquired, with The proprieter of our store, a very dignified man, re for?" A weggish clerk responded, "There is a world I have no room for further particulars, but may send cock under it." Supposing it of course to be place. with-considerable difficulty he got down upon the floor and discoved a wood faucet!

The infantry force by which the splendid success bar yond Petersburg on Thursday evening last was action ed, consisted entirely of North Caronnians - all butor to the old North State, and her brave and victorious soldiers! Their victory over the Yankees was as Fig. coln's last call for 500,000 mep. The following is the nal as the late triumph at the ballot box over factionists, demogogues, and teries. Hampton, too, performed with his cavalry, a new and brilliant part in her charge upon and capture of a line of breastwork .-our people every where, are praising their exceedingly handsome achievement .- Rich. Sentinel, Aug. 20th.

> Snoring is a grating of rusty machinery, a creaking, barkings.

CONTRACTOR OF TANKEN PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF

In this town, at I o'clock this morning, Mrs. CATHA-

HIS is to foreward all persons from trading for a cor-STURLEY ATKINGO

Whitfield Grady and wife Elizabeth, William Bostick and wife Mary, and others, boirs at law of Catherine E. Lor

negay, deceased. If we could see but a glimmer of light through this George W. Korregay, Charlottte Finley and husban George C. Chambers, John J. Chambers, William K. Chambers, Richard A. Chambers, Civil Bedgo'e and by band, Julia Hard-n and husband, Moses O. Hines, h

lor Hines and Sallie Hines. WT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that all a the defendants in this case reside beyond the limits of his State, it is therefore on motion ordered by the Court.

petition, and that unless they appear at the next ter-One half a million more! Oh, that is nothing. We pro confesso and heard ex parte as to them this Court, and answer the petition, the same will be taken JOHN J. WHITEHEAD, Clark

HEREAS, it is reported to me that many soldier from the troops of this State have deserted the colors and comrades, and are now lurking in the wood friends to violate the laws by aiding them and others

promptly return to duty, though they may have income the penalty of desertion by prolonged absence without Now, therefore, I, Zabulon B. Vance, Gavernor of the State of North Carolina, do issue this my Proclamatic urging most earnestly upon all such misguided men to wind And I hereby warn all such who refuse to comply will these terms, that the utmost power of this State " lottsville Chronicle gives the following facts about the exerted to capture them or drive them from the bo derso a country whose high honor and spotless renown they at grace by refusing to defend, and that the extremest of ties of the law will be enforced without exception, capplit, as well as against their siders and abettors, in civil courts. Simultaneously with this proc.amation, or at for their arrest; and I hope, by timely submission, they we spare me the pain of hunting down, like guilty to one many brave and misguided then who have served then

States who hide in our woods and assist in giving our Bla a bad name, I can do nothing for, but to the erring solu of North varolina, I confidently appeal. And I come call on all good citizens to assist me in making this appear effectual, both by their exertions as militia foldiere their influence as men, to take pains to seek out al. does! er in the hands of their relatives and friends, and a upon them to return to the path of duty, which also the path of safety and honor. If every 8 that it numbered between ten and twelve thousand men. an. His impetuosity, amounting to audacity, is in and loyal citizen would set about to reclaim or capture ceed, and he will have rendered a most valuable and pair otic service to his State and country. Civil magneticals are also exhorted to be diligent in proceeding against a

ties are "necessary to the due administration of the laws,

Given under my hand, and the great real of the State, at

Z. B. VANCE. By the Governor: A. M. MCPHELTERS, Private Secretary, pro. tem.