From the World

Blockade Runners at Hallfax.

a regular meeting of Greeensboro, Lodge, No. 76 Y. M., held in their Hall, on the 3rd of September, 1864, the C maittee appointed at the regular meeting on the 16th of August, made the following report, which, after several addresses, was manimously adopt-

WHEREAS, We have learned with regret that an efthat has b en made by certain citizens and newspaper North Carolina, to assimilate the Order of Mason y with a traitorous Society called the "Heroes And whereas we as free and accepted knew that this assertion, no matter by is a vile slander and without foundation : And, whereas, we believe it is obligatory on us, as on all true mircus, to vindicate the character of our timereported institution from all such assertions ; therefore Resolved.

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the inlimate any such assimilation are perverters of of our time-honored institution.

r which we live, while the object of the other is to sap y foundation of both.

while we assert that there is nothing either crimo the requirements of masonry : and no is a memoer of the Lodge unless he remain evenment under which he lives, we denounce as a conspiracy against the Government,

as a Lodge we shall ascertain that any mason have jurisdiction shall have joined this ne d so far forgotten the principles of masonn, expet him trom all the benefits and priviorder ; miless. upon being admonished, he rehis connection with the said secret organization. and he is hereby required, to ascertain whether any of the own, many thousands of those in the Regiments of oth- saved and the quantity raised probably he double that suffering and to relieve their wants. s of this Lodge have been induced to connect them with sell socrat organization, known as the "Heand, if America," and, if so, to report them to this

hat the Secretary furnish a copy of these proceedputers in the blace opposed to said secret organization o those whole it Court.

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DEFALCATION AT LICHMOND_NEAR. MILLION OF DOLLARS SUPPOSED TO

papers of yesterday state that at present week, it was whispered Government officials-one a late offi-Confiderate States Treasury Department the other the Commissary Agent at Camp Jackfunds, but converted into gold greenbacks and sterling, before the rogues departed .-its following weem to be the particulars : g and alleged defaulting Treasury atarge W. Butler, pay clerk of the Coof d-Department. The commissary is Thos. he Jackson Hospital. Both of the manue manued, and each left behind him a wife and and in this city. It is stated that the parties left this ets on Saturday, Knox obtaining a passport for brocher," who was personated by Butler. The fact Treasury, upon two regularly certified checks, and that tion without delay. the chicks were cashed by Butler as the pay clerk .-Upon an examination of Butler's accounts it was said

A letter from Halifax, N. S., dated 12th inst., pub ished in a northen paper, sads : The blockade runner Old Dominion arrived here on Saturday night, and the City of Petersburg on Sunday, morning. They have about eighteen hundred bales of cotton on board, destined for England, said to be in payment of the interest for the rebel loan. They left Wil-

mington last Monday night. They report that the pirate Tallahassee, was to leave on a piratical plundering cruise on Tuesday night .--to leave the same night.

The famous Alexandra now called the Mary, a.cived here on Saturday, it is said for repairs.

"THE DISPERSED ABROAD. "-Dr. Hawks dedicated ed so as to leave it smooth, which will be found his History of this State "To the Natives of North Car- to be a very great advantage in cutting. After That we utterly deny any assimilation whatever with olina, as well to the Dwellers at Home as to the Dis- the sewing, harrowing and brushing is over, is vife and trafforcus association, and boldly assert that persed Abroad"-an idea full of pathos to them all,- then a water furrow should be run evto those at home, who can scarcely open a paper from | ery ten feet, in flat land, with a two-horse plow, an hat there is a wide guit between our aucient order another State without finding the name of some one who made deep to properly drain the land. In upland the this sources furgues excrease ence-in the one the first has gone abroad to seek and to obtain eminence; and to water furrows might be from sixteen to twenty feet ie es taught and inculcated are fidelity to our Govern- those abroad, whose " hearts, untraveled, fondly turn to apart. It will be found to be a great advantage to and a hearty and loyal sopport to the Constitution home," however their bodies may "drag, at each remove, the wheat crop to keep the land thoroughly drained. - Gen. Morgan's death, given in your paper of the 7th a lengthened chain," away from the State of their na- But, I am fully convinced that the really proper way inst, you say that Gen. Morgan, with his "staff had his tivity and their affections.

shield traitors and tories at the expense their country effectively ! how many have failen ! how distance, and wheat will spread until all the space be- rode to Bull's Gap to inform the enemy of Morgan's would be a curious subject of inquiry to trace these made for laying off, say take a small harrow frame, statistics, and if possible to ascertain not only how and put in three teeth behind. Have the teeth about mit, we will deal with him according to | many natives of North Carolina, but how many sons of | four inches broad, something like the teeth to a culti-

er States are of her "dispersed abroad."

also recently of this town .- Fayetteville Observer.

LUDICROUS SCARE IN MEMPHIS.-A despatch from Memphis to the Chicago Tribune admits the ludicrous Memphis. It says :

terrible than that of Monday. With no rebels within half a crop, if that. Another thing I notice here, in cut gallant cavalry officer in Northern Virginia. in word to General Washburne that he regretted tak-

would return the general's wardcob :.

From the Mobile Daily Advertiser Wheat Culture.

Mr. Editor :- In an article a few days since, I underteck, to prove that it was profitable to the planters by that means. In this condition of the affair, many in arms." of your State to raise more wheat, I think I have shown men may be added to our armies by substituting Yanthat even with the poor manner of preparing the land, kee prisoners for detailed men. Let us have the results became again quiet. the wheat crop is more profitable than any other crop; of an exchange in this way, since the enemy will not and I set out now to give my notion how land should permit it to take place regulariy .- Richmond Enqui-

be prepared. If the land designed for wheat is in stub- rer. ble or has been laying out, it should be plowed deep, then let it lie until seeding time, when it should be well They also report that two more blockade runners were plowed again, and well harrowed both ways with a heavy harrow. to break up all clods, and kill out all grass and weeds. If sown broad cast, from one and one quarter to one and one-half bushels should be sown to the acre, and harrowed in and the ground well brushexecrations of every paffiot in the land :

to sow wheat is in drills, say from nine to twelve inch- headquarters at the house of Mrs. Williams in Green-In this war, how many sons of North Carolina have es apart. Prepare the land just as you would for ville, and on Saturday night she determined to betray led the ranks and swelled the ranks of other States ?- broad cast sowing, and after getting it thoroughly pre- her guest, and have him murdered. With this view, How many have distinguished themselves and served pared, open very light with a small scooter the proper she left the house at an early hour in the night and

many still survive to struggle for their country ! It tween the rows will be filled up. A machine might be position, &c." You also say that Mrs Williams' husband is on Burnside's staff This statement does cruel injustice to Mrs. Williams and By Laws for unmasonic conduct; and natives, have been in the army from other States - vator. They would open the ground sufficiently deep who is an old lady and a widow-who has extended as North Carolina has been considered " a good State to to sow in, and then it should be carefully and regularly much warm hearted hospitality to our officers and primove-not to, but from," and consequently, while those cowed. The saving would be in seed, and the increas- vates as any one in the Confederacy--who has ever That the Junior Warden of this Lodge be directed who have entered her own State Regiments are all her ed quantity produced. One half of the seed would be been ready to sym pathize with our soldiers in their

> made from the broad cast sowing. The big wheat rais. She is a high-toned Southern woman, a true patriot, These thoughts arise from seeing in the Lake City ed by Col. James Porter, which yielded two bushels and and the last person in the world to betray a guest .--Florida,) Columbian, an Order by the Commander of one quart from one pint of seed, was drilled about eigh | She has herself a son, an officer, in our cavalry.

the forces there, congratulating Capt. Edward J. Lut- teen inches; but that is wider than necessary, twelve The first intimation Mrs. Williams had of the enemy " Greensooro' papers for publication, and that terioh, formerly of this town, for the gallantry and inches is pleaty wide and will produce better. Nothing was after they were on her premises. She at once "brilliant achievement " of bimself and his command has gone so far to convince me of the wheat growing roused Gen. Morgan from his sleep, and urged and aidin a late action with a yankee gunboat. And the Or- qualities of your land, as the mode of putting it in - ed his escape from the house. No one in the land has der is signed by Arch'd T. Banks, A. A. A. Gen'l, It is usually sowed on the ground and plowed in been struck with more grief and horror at the occurand the land left very rough, and still produces reace than she.

well. How much more would be produced by properly Unfortunately there was staying with Mrs. Williams preparing the land, the planters can find out by trying, the wife of a near relative of the same name, whose and they will be thoroughly convinced by one trial .- | Lusband is at Knoxville, though he has never been in scare the Yankees had from Forrest's dashing into They will be well paid for all extra labor. Why sir, if the Federal service. She has two brothers, both of we were to put in our wheat in the same manner I see | whom have been in our service-both of whom are true The scene on Tuesday morning was scarcely less a put in here, we would not calculate on more than and loyal to the South, and one of whom is now a most bled soldiers or persons over forty-five years of age.

filteen miles of us, thousands of men, women and chil- ting. The planters or many of them seem to care very Morgan arrived on Saturday evening, and this youngdren, and, sad to say, officers, chaplains and soldiers, little how it is saved, work with any kind of a cradle, er "Mrs. Williams" left the house soon after. She was rushed to the fort, and in many instances behaved with sometimes with half the fingers out, and the conse- frequently absent at other times, having a sister-in law rushed to the fort, and in many instances behaved with sometimes with half the fingers out, and the conse-great cowardice. I learn that General Forrest has sent quenence is that they leave about one-fourth on the in the place whom she often visited; she may have ab-cavalryman who fails to mount himself after thirty days. ground. We certainly have mechanical skill chough santed terself simply to be out of the way while the Allow me to add another suggestion : Let Governor and the other the Commissary Agent at Camp Jack-ing his clothes without his being in them, and that if he would send him gray cloth enough for a suit, he them, inclusion about \$700,000, and the latter \$149, would return the general's wardcohe.

set of good cradles. They say the hogs will get it, no priz d of her absence and suspected at once that she The General replied that if he would return his loss, &c., but it is as easy to give it to the hogs in some had gone to communicate with the enemy. I have seen ing out the whole reserve force to sweep the country and clothes be would do so, if General Forrest would de- other way, besides the satisfaction to have your work no evidence that she did so. She may or she may not arrest all who fail to r. turn to their commands by a given Corporal JAM as R. GILES, in the ninteenth year of his signate some safe place for the clothes to be deposited ; nicely done. I hope our Alabama planters will feel the bave done so. It was not like her to do so. Nor was pardons. Let the word be discipline, discipline, Discipso I suppose our general will get his clothes. His urgent necessity for raising as much wheat as possible, it necessary for her to give the information. There were LINE, even to the death ! Our armies full and efficient, and away. The subject of this notice was a member of Co. H. watch was stolen from under his pillow. The thieving and will take pains to have it put in well. I would enough others to do it. All around in full view of the the work is done. retel lost it opposite beadquarters and an orderly found think nothing would make a man feel prouder than to house and grounds throughout the town, were bitter it. The general now looks upon his watch as a trophy. have on his table the best quality of flour of his own tories. At the foot of the lot in the house adjoining, raising, also, meat, vegetables, &c., &c. He can have | ived the wife of David Fry, now a prisoner in our The War Department has ordered the registration of it as good as ever came from the West or North if he hands. Felericksburg, in the name of himself and a "blind all male white persons between the ages of seventeen will only make use of the means an All Wise Creator . Had Morgan been encomped on Boston Common he and fifty years, who are not now actually in the field or has blessed him with. The proper time to sow is from rould not have been more really in an enemy's counthat a defatation existed was not made fully apparent in the reserves, and also of all boys who will attain to the 10th to the 15th of October, and why I think so is iry. Dezens of eyes were on his every movement from not fundary, when Surgeon Hancock, in charge of the age of seventeen within the next twelve months, that it is too la'e for the fly, which is a great destroy the moment of his arrival. Instant information was Camp Jackson Hospital, came into the city and madel with the month in which they will become seventeen. of the young plant, and it is sufficiently late for the doubtless sent to the enemy by surer messengers than inquicies concerning the whereabouts of Knox. It was The grounds of exemption or detail will also have to be wheat to take good root before the hard freiz's of the feeble woman, and the way opered and prepared by then ascertaized that he had drawn one-hundred and given. Under this order, Captain Coke, the enrolling winter. The crop sowed at that time and well put in willing hands for their approach. briy-nice thousand nine hundred dollars from the officer for this district, will proc.ed with the registra- will rarely ever fail to gladen the heart of the planter. It was the younger Mrs. Williams who was suspec-A KENTUCKIAN. led, whether truly or not, of betraying Morgan. She was herself a guest in, the house. The identity of names has led you and your informant to lay this THE EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS. Beast Butler has again reminded the world that the charge at the door of the generous and kind old lady infamy of outlawry still attaches to him, and he has whose boacred guest Gen. Morgan was. I knew her written, as "Commissioner of Exchange" a long review | well-she would have treely laid down her own life of the negro question, upon which, at a future day, we before she would have concerted her hospitality into a shall comment more at length. Our present object is trap even for an enemy-much more rather than have to call attention to the fact that less than one hundred betrayed one to whom and to whose cause she was relazy, lousy negroes are permitted by the employers of ally and truly a friend. this veritable "Caput Lupinum" to condemn to horrid . Incidents of Ficket Life. confinement one hundred thousand white men. There are Federal prisoners to the number of fifty thousand A correspondent of a Virginia paper relates the folnow literally languishing between life and death in the lowing incidents of the pickets in Lee's army : written. prisons of the Confederate States. Nostalgia, in its | Some time ago an order was issuel by our commandmost repulsive feature of insanity, makes a Bedlam of ing general prohibiting deserters from the enemy enterof lunatics of these prison pens whose wretched inmates ing our lines, and the pickets were instructed to walke lie down at night exhausted with their meaningless words | them back, and if they did not go, to fire upon them .about home and exchange, to rise again in the morning | For a week after the promulgation of this order many and renew the same unintellible jabbering. Death car- attempts were made by deserters to enter our lines, and ried off at Andersonville alone, in the months of July it was amusing to see their signals and signs, that they

has expired-that is the reason, and the negro the mire existed for eight weeks General Thomas replied that excuss. Grant wants men, and as he cannot get them |" we did not recognize negroes as soldiers, and should soldier, in the Biblical Recorder, we extract the followby an exchange, he will not permit Lee to receive any fire upon them whenever and wherever they appeared ing.

The Yanks then sent white men to the pits and all

FLOGGING GARBOTERS .- John Croudace and Thomas Allison, who were convicted at the assizes last week of currotte robberies at Sunderland and sentenced, the

former to five years and the latter to ten years penal servitude, with twenty lashes each, underwent the punishment of flogging at the county prison on Saturday. federate army, relative to the circumstances attending The instrument of punishment was manufactured by a Is it so in all cases of lost limbs? We suppose noi, sailor, who is undergoing imprisonment in the goal, expressly for the purpose. The cat is ingeniously comcomplicity in this foul deed of assassination, and we posed of nine thongs of stout leather, in each of which sincerely trust for the honor of woman, that the " near are nine knots, and, these being connected to a flexibl relative of the same name," may also be able to clear | handle, the power, weilded by strong hands, is terrific. her skirts of the damning charge, which, if true, will At every stroke the knot cuts deeply, making flesh and send ber name far down the tide of time loaded with the blood fly in every direction: The prisoners were firmly tied up in a reclining position, the lower part of their shoulders exposed, the higher and lower part of their BRISTOL, Sept. 8th, 1864. backs being protected by padding. The warders, Hodg-Editors Lynchburg Republican : In the account of son and Allison, executed their task with the skill of more practiced hands.

The officials of the goal were present, but the prisoners were kept in their cells. Hodgson and Allison lighted that he would have to go to war no more .alternately inflicted ten lashes each on each of the pris- Suddenly his voice grew faint-he uttered a heartoners. The first lash was received with comparative rending groun and all was over with him." equanimity by each prisoner; but on the second, the

yell of deep and excruciating ago ny which burst forth is represented as indescribable. Their cries continued luring the whole of the punishment, and these, together with the sight of the flying flesh and blood, the mangled tude. It is to be hoped that sugar will come down corresblacks of the sufferers, and the clotted skeins of the cat, pondingly, as most cane growe are prepared to make sumade up a spectacle of horror overpowering to those as well as molasses. Should this be the case, sugar of fair who witnessed it. When the punishment had been inflicted, the prisoners were taken down and removed to

the prison infirmary in a state of complete prostration -indeed it is averred that neither of them could have received another lash without the greatest danger. Al though the prisoners did not witness the punishment, they could hear the shricks of the anhappy sufferers in their cells, and it is to be hoped the contemplation of the punishment may have a salutary effect on their minds .- Durham (Eng) Chronicle.

From the Richmond Sentiael. PEACE IN SIXTY DAYS.

A correspondent in one of our newspapers suggests the following measure for filling up our armies immediately, and thereby securing peace in sixty days, viz : 1. Executing, on 20 days notice, the law of Congress ordering into the ranks all able bodied soldiers detailed

in the several departments, and replacing them with disamother. 2. Removing to the field all the fresh and full commands

occupying forts and garrisons, guarding bridges, depots &c., and replacing them with skeleton companies and regiments requiring rest and recruiting.

stely : and on the other hand, can day. After this let there be an end of proclamations and age. Sept. 13th, 1864. REAMS' ETATION.

A CURIOUS. FACT .-- From the diary of a wounded "There is a singular circumstance connected with my

wound. The most of the pain which I feel seems to be find myself trying to clasp or scratch it, before I remember that it has been cut off."

We have heard of euch feelings. A high officer now in this State who lost his arm in Mexico, is said to feel agony in the lost hand and arm, though it is not but that it is owing to some peculiarity in the nervous organization.

From the same diary we copy the following : " Wednesday, 18th .- Suffered a great deal last night -was quite feverush. Called to the nurse several times for water, but he was asleep. Finally he awoke and in a very ungracious manner gave me some milk-warm water out of a grasy tia cup. During the night the man on the next bed to me, who was mortally wonaded, began to talk in his sleep. Sweet visions of home seemed to be passing before him. He called his children to him, by name-tried to tell them of his life as a soldier-spoke of peace having come, and seemed de-

MOLASSES PLENTIFUL --- We are gratified to know the price of "long sweetnin" has come down from thirty to eight dollars per gallon in this city, owing to the great abundance quality will be reduced in price from six to two dollars per pound this fall .- Selma Mississippian.

THE WAY "PATRIOTIC NEGROES" ARE ENLISTED AT NEW OBLEANS .- The following item of news from New Orleans, Aug. 2, we take from the New York Herald of August 23 : Emancipation day was celebrated yesterday, and while they were enjoying themselves hugsly the mi nary authorities made a raid upon the able-housed colored man fit to become soldiers, and abruptly terminated their pleasure by marching them off to the barracks, where colored catdidates for military glory and renown are forced to congre gate. A regiment of cavalry is on duty now, making further raids upon colored men.

DEATH OF MISS COUTBEY .- The last unmarried daughter of southey the poet, has lately died at Lairchwatte Cottage, in Keswick, in the Euglish Lake district.' The deceased-Mins Kathrine Southey-was in her filty-fourth year, and has been ill for a long time. She has received for many years from the British Government a civil pension of £100, which by her death, reveats to the crown. She was buried in Crosthwaite churchyard, near her father and

MARRIED.

In Kinston, N. C., on the 14th inst., Miss ANNIE, daughter of Wm. D. and Louisa Hutchins, of Newbern, N C., to Mr. JNO. GREER, son of D. J. Greer, of Witmington, N.

IN COMMENCEATION. Died at Point Lookout, Md., on the 11th of August, 1864, 3rd N. C. Cavairy. When the bugle's shrill notes called the sons of North Carolina to arms like the thousands of his other brave comrades, he off red himself a sacrifice at. the shrue of iberty. Faithfully and without a marmur, he bore the pr vations of a soldier's life, until the 17th of December, 1863, when, with nearly the entire Company, he was captured by the enemy near Washington, N. C. In prosperity and in a varity, he was ever the same_ the true christian and the parties, ever bearing misforme with manly fortitude, and thanking the great giver of all good, for the blessings which he received. On the 17th of August, he breached his last, for those loaths; me prison walls could not hold so noble a spirit. It is sufficient to say that none knew him but to love him, and though the great disposer of all events saw fit to make his career but a short one, yet he leaves behind him a bright shining example of the "true and the brave." If the grief of his many relatives is not too sacred to share, I would ask that at triendship's shrine, I be permitinform us of the names of the passengers injured, but ted to drop one tear to the memory of one whom i learned, from his many virtues, to luve as a brother.

Morgan's Assassination_His Betrayer. The Lynchburg Republican publishes with pleasure, the following communication from an officer of the Conthe death of the lamented Morgan: The elder Mrs. Williams stands vindicated before the world from any

that both Botler and Knox have been conversed most of their Confederate currency into three more valuable sccurities, less bulky, and at the same

time more portable and handy for the journey contem- to a general exchange of prisoners. pleted. Knox is a young man of plausible address, and formerly lived in Fredricksburg, Virginia. Butler is a young man of fine exterior, always dressed in but married in New York. He lived there for some Tu sday last, going in the direction of the Potomac, prize. So says the Philadelphia Enquirer. Ubarles county, Maryland. It was farther learned A Good HAUL OF DESERTEES. - We are glad to hear have been sent in pursuit.

Petersburg Express 16th inst.

In Memory of Morgan.

Retmond Enquirer the following brief review of the decis of the lamented chief :

The death of General John H. Morgan-the galant hero whose name and fame is too enlarged to be lotte regent of the empire. It is thus conched : confined to one continent-will cast a pall over the enper sanctuary." where Johnston and Jackson, Bee and pen of the historian the duty of fully recording his be charged with the execution of this decree. deeds. Brigadier General John H. Morgan, in Sep- Given at the Castle of Miramar on the 10th of April, tember, '61, as captain of a company of partizan ran- 1864. gees, invented and brought into requisition a system of cavalry fighting that has been since successfully adopt-Ed by all cavalry leaders in the Confederate States army. I refer to his system of using the horse only to report has obtained currency in some of the newspatransport his mon, and then dismounting to fight. In the Spring of 1862, he had raised, equiped, arm glas F. Forrest, son of Commodore French Forrest, td and mounted a brigade of cavalry, all at no expense U. S. N. The relatives and friends of the absent gento his chustry, and far in the rear of the enemy's ar- | tleman will be gratified to learn that a youthful relative mes. As Colonel commanding that brigade, he made, of his, residing in this city, received a letter from him during the month of July, 1862, a reconnoisance into yesterday, bearing date on the 13th inst. At that time

July 4.0, and reaching Sporta July 29th. In twenty-

Registration of Exempts and Detailed men.

Richmond Dispatch.

EXCHANGE OF NAVY PRISONERS .- We learn that the naval that a difficit approximating to seven hundred thousand authorities on both sides have agreed to an arrangement to exchange prisoners attached to the respective navies, the excess on either sides to be credited as army prisoners & exme time among the brokers buying up changed accordingly. It is expected that the arrangement will be carried into effect at Charleston next week. This gold, greenbacks and foreign sterling, fine jewelry, will include the prisoners captured in the naval engagerings, and diamonds, and that they ment off Mobile, and the gallant old Admiral Buchanan will be restored to the service.

Late Northern papers states that a powerful pressure is being brought to bear upon Lincoln to obtain his consent

Richmond Dispatch.

THE PRIZE STEAMER "LILLIAN" -This prize steamer now at the Navy Yard in Philadelphir, is a new and the first linen and cloth, with a profusion of rings, sharp built Clyde propellor of 475 tons burthen, and damene's and pomatum. He was born in Portsmouth, has been libeled and appraised. The Navy Department has been informed of her appraised value, which years, where he nurtured his ideas of fast living. It was was \$140,000; and was accepted. She is admirably seared Wednesday night from reliable authority that adapted for cruising, and will doubtless secure many a

How many such have left Confederate ports?

that the Government has taken steps looking to the that in the county of Montgomery eighty-three deserappreheisan of the parties and Captain Maccubbin ters had reported up to Monday last, and will teturn to std detective Jones, of the Provost Marshall's office the post of duty in the army of Northern Virginia. This is encouraging. It shows good sanse, and a return of a proper feeling of patriotism. We trust that the deserters everywhere will follow their example, before the of fer of pardon by Gen. Lee and Gov. Vance shall have

A gallant officer of Morgan's command sends the passed out of date.-Fuyetteville Observer, 15th inst. THE MEXICAN SUCCESSION .- Letters from the City of Mexico bring the text of an imperial decree appointing, in case of the Emperor's death, the Empress Char-

"Considering that nothing is so urgent as to provide tire Contaicrate army. As an humble follower of the for the maintenance of the legitimate government of 'Great Chie." who was relieved from command of his the nation which has elected us for its sovereign, and gallant division only to be placed on duty "in the in- to obviate all eventualities which might arise, we have decreed, that in the case of death or of any other acci-Bartow, and a host of other gallant generals and Chris- dennt which may render it impossible for us to conthan warriors are now serving, I feel called upon to tinue to govern, the Empress, our august spouse, shall mention a few of the principal feats of my daring lead- be charged with the regency of the empire. Our preer and the contracteristics of the man, leaving to the sent minister of state, or the respective minister, shall

MAXIMILIAN."

The National Intelligencer says : "Au erroneous pers of the recent death in England of Lieutenant Dou-

Usard Kentucky, starting from Knoxville, Tennessee, he was in good health, and in France."

and August, eight thousand and eight of these poor | were "all right," while our boys would not understand creatures. Human misery has reached its acme them. The consequence was, that in a little while the when insanity supervenes, and the loatbsome disease stream of deserters ceased to flow, and we thought ourwhich follows nostalgia is known to physicians to pro- selves rid of such troublesome customers forever. duce derangement.

icism almost without a parallel.

Discarding the recollection of the fact that these suf- but orders were strict, and officers alert, so that no opfering men came among us as robbers, ravishers and portunity was allowed, had the inclination prevailed, to murderers, a common humanity demands that txtra ef- trade with the enemy. Among the tricks resorted to forts be made to mitigate, if possible, the wretched ress by the enemy to hold communication was this: They they are suffering by the act of their own government. would write anything they desired to communicate upon In this matter we are glad to know that steps are be- a small piece of paper and roll it around a minie or a ing taken to divide them into small encampments, grape shot and throw it across the line. One of thest where more care can be taken of them and greater missiles brought over the following : attention given to their wants. These wretched men, "Johnny-Will you trade papers with us! We finding themselves hopelessly abandoned by their own have all about the capture of the Alabama, the raid government, may be won over to our cause by the ex- upon Harper's Ferry, &c. Meet me hall-way; you ercise of a little kindness and attention. We know of need not be alraid of our shouting you. We can have Yankees who have joined our armies and made most a friendly game of euchre, and wind up with whiskey." excellent soldiers. Among these prisoners are mechan- "Johnny Reb-Is the Fifty third Virginia still on ics of every trade and calling. From these men hun- this line? I have two friends in that regiment-got dreds of shoe makers have been selected and are now acquainted with them while exchanging papers, and

making shoes for our armies. The untiring energy of think they are nice follows, from appearances. Toss Major Maynard soon discovered that Yankee prisoners your reply over as I do this." in shops were much more useful than in prisons. Es- No notice was paid to these communications, and

tablishing a large shop, he took from the prisons shoe- after the deserters were stopped for some time, our genmakers and organized a manufactory. He has had but eral became desirous to learn something of the enemy's two of his prisoners to leave the shop, and they went, motions, and issued an order offering a fifteen days' not to Grant but to the United States. A small guard furlough for a captured Yankee. Now, as soon as ple with more confidence than would the same quantiis all that is required ; and these Yankees permit de- this order was made known along our picket lines, tailed men to be sent to the army. Major Maynard, everybody wanted the furlough, and all sorts of tricks by kindness, has actually attached these Yankees to were practiced to entrap a Yankee. him and they are satisfied. Their pay is accumulating | Our boys commenced shaking papers and beckoning.

for them at home : they are comfortably cared for here, but blue bel-breast ' smelt a mice" at so much fondard they are not anxious to be exchanged. Major May- ness expressed in a moment, and failed to come out of crowned our arms with victory. Wherever the contest

TERRIBLE RAILROAD COLLISION .- We learn that craible Railroad collision occurred yesterday on the North Carolina Railroad, near Morrisville, about twelve miles West of this city. The mail train due in this city at 91/2 o'clock was somewhat behind time, and was dashing on at considerable speed, when it came in contact with a freight train. The concussion was tremendousone of the locomotives was terrible smashed and thrown off the track, and the other greatly broken up. The cars of both trains were also broken and damaged to a great extent, the debris piling up the track so that it will take a day or two to remove the rubbish.

A passenger who walked to this city, was unable to said several were burt, only one, however, seriously, whose name he was unable to learn. Our informant

said he was told he was a member elect to the Legislature from Robeson county,* and was returning home from the army. Both his legs were broken, and he was greatly bruised about the breast and throat. It was thought his injuries would most probably prove fa-

A train was dispatched to bring down the passengers and mail, but had not returned when this w 8 daughter of William and Abbie C. Smith, aged 3 years, 2

*We learn that David Bethune, Esq., of Robeson, is the gentleman injured .- Confederate, 15th.

A REBAL IRON-PLATED RAM AT SEA UNDER THE UNION FLAG .- Our European advices by the Hibernian and City of London inform us that an iron-plated steam war ram, hoisting the United States flag, was seen passing the Isle of Wight on the afternoon of the 26th of July, steering to the westward. We regret

this intelligence as conveying a fact of the utmost importance, and consequently call the especial attention of the executive, revenue and port authorities to it. The U. S. Government has no ram of such description em-

ployed in its service off the coasts of Europe or on the Atlantic, whereas the rebel naval representatives in the away, blessed be the name of the Lord.' Old World have, as everybody knows, traded in vessels of this description, from Laird's yard, at Birkenhead, England, to Bordeaux, in France, and thence away to MCNEILL, aged 23 years, 4 months and 3 days, formerly the shores of the Bospborus.

The steam ram which passed the Isle of Wight on the 26th July was, in all likelihood, a rebel ram, notwithstanding the fact that she displayed the Union flag .-This has, no doubt, been done in order to enable her to

was a rebei war vessel she must be near our coast by We quote on the hoof at \$2 50 per lb. for net meat, as in this time, and it behooves the port officers and navel quality. authorities at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Portland and the mouth of the James river to keep a sharp lookout for her. An iron-plated rebel ram could inflict the most serious damage upon our city in a single night. A dashing and unscrupulous commander like Semmes, in a staunch vessel of this class, might, in fact, hold New York at his mercy for some hours.

New York Herald.

BEAUREGARD .- The poet to the contrary notwithstanding, there is something in the name of this gallant and successful leader which inspires the army and peotics of head and heart if called by any other name. At Petersburg, as at Charleston, Corinth and Manassas, Beauregard is the talismanic watchword that has roused be enthusiasm of the country, brought order out of ciaos, struck terror to the hearts of the enemy, and as been desperate, the name of Beauregard has been

A COMBADE, E. W. H.

DIED.

At Wilson, N. C., on the 7th inst., VANIE CLARK youngest child of J. J. and Bettie Perkins, aged nearly 2 vears.

At the residence of A. J. Galloway, Esq., in Goldsboro', N. C., on Friday, the 16th inst., MARY MANSFIELD. months and 16 days.

> " Another little form 's asleep, And a little spirit gone ; Another little voice is hushed. And a little angel born. Two little feet are on the way To the home beyond the skies : Our hearts are like the void that comes When a strain of Music dies."

At St. George's, Bermuda, in the latter part of August of yellow fever, Mr. TMOMAS PLANA, purser of steamer Let Her Bip, aged 33 years, leaving a wife and four young children to mourn their natimely loss.

In Asheville, on the morning of the 12th Sept., WILLIAM HABELY, infant son of Rev. W. A. and N. C. Wood, aged 1 year, 9 months, and 27 days.

"It is well. The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken

Fayetteville papers will please copy.

In Catawha Co., Sept. 14th, THOMAS JEFFERSON of Robeson county, and a member of Co. F, 32d Regiment N. C. T.

WILMINGTON MARKET, Sept. 21st, 1864.

BEEF CATTLE-The market is rather better supplied, and escape interruption on the part of our cruisers. It she there is only a limited demand for butchering purposes .-

BACON-Is scarce and in demand. We quote small sales during the week at \$5 50 to \$5 per lb. BEESWAX-\$3 50 to \$4 per ib. BUTTER-\$7 50 to \$8 per lb. COTTON .- The market rules dull, and only small sales have taken place. We quote at \$1 50 for compressed, and \$1 25 per lb. for uncompressed. CORN-Sells from store at \$18 to \$20 per bushel. CORN MEAL-Retails from the granaries at \$15 per bush

COPPERAS-Retails at \$1 to \$1 50 per lb. Equa-Sell from carts at \$5 per dozen. FLOUR .- There is scatcely any on market, and we notice fair enquiry. Small sales for the week at \$250 per bol. for supernae.

FORAGE .-- Fodder \$16 to \$19; and Shucks \$12 to \$14 per

HIDAS.-Green \$2, and dry \$4 50 to \$5 per lb. LEATHER .- Sole \$23, and upper \$23 per lb. LABD-By the bbi., \$5 to \$5 50 per ib. NAILS-Bell by the keg at \$2 30 to \$3 per 1b. PEA NUTE-\$20 per bushel. PRAS.-- UOW sell at \$17 to \$18 per bushel. POTATOES .- Irish \$35 to \$40, and Sweet \$30 to \$35 per

POULTRY .- Chickens \$5 to \$7, and grown towla \$3 to \$9 each. BICE .- Clean 50 to 60 cents per lb. by the ca-k. SALT .- Sound made is slow of sale at \$.0 to \$35 EUGAR-By the bbl., \$7 50 to \$3 per lb. for brown. SYRUP-Sells by the parrel at \$25 to \$10 per galion. SHEETING-Fayetteville factory, \$3 15 to \$3 50 per yard. SPIRITS TUSPENTINE-Nominal a. \$5 to \$5 per guion. TALLOW -\$3 50 to \$1 per 1b. YARN-By the bale, \$35 per bunch. WooD-hells by the boat load at \$25 to \$18 for pine and ash, aud \$10 to \$10 per cord for oak.

We held a line in close proximity to the enemy, the That one hundred lazy, cowardly, louzy, runaway ne- rifle pits occupied by the pickets being in some places groes should be made the excuse for all the wretched- only fifty yards apart ; but an arrangement existed preness that those unfortunate Soldiers of the Union are venting firing by either party upon the other. During now suffering, presents a feature in the cruelty of fanat- this " armistice," frequent attempts were made by the Yanks to exchange papers and swap coffee for tobacco

by pasing through Central Kentucky, killing would due and capturing scores of the enemy, and re turning to our lines with his losses but slight, a.d britging out many recruits. To follow up the work of his command, while under the leadership of General and in justification to the memory of this great and good man, that he recruited more troops than any other Major General in the Confederate States army-that be captured and paroled more Federals than any Lieutenant General-killed more Federale, captured more supplies, and suffered less in the loss of men than any tion and untiring, when the interest of his country or for it, and so it want away in transports. Mobile Tribune, 16th. command cailed for it. As a friend, true and firm, kind

and conciliatory. No subordinate ever approached his Sins have basely submitted to the tyrant's yoke, that fered as a cure but as a preventive : John H. Morgan, her gallant son, poured out his life

with renewed zeal and determination to keep up the to it .- Savannah Republican. gicat fear that our hate I foe evinced towards our General and followers, and so live that we may meet and serve under his leadership again in that bright land, where wars ccase, and Yankees cannot enter.

S. P. C.

UNLAMENTED FATE OF PRISONERS .- A few days since, says a despatch from Grant's army to the Northern papers, fifty Rebel deserters attempted to come into cur lines in a body, but our troops, notwithstanding their intentions, fired on them, and twenty-nine of the number were killed or wounded.

A communication printed in the New York Post, deal of attention. The writer charges that some cf them are mere prison hous, s, in which a man incarcerates his daughter or wife when he prefers to have her cut of

order to enjoy the larger part of her income.

WHAT A YANKEE CAPTAIN SAYS .- A correspondent writing from Hoog's army on the 9th says: nann actories. These Yankees, it treated kindly, will

"Y.sterday our troops captured and brought in a Capi. Buell, nephew of Gen. Don Carlos Buell; and as rather than by escaping to the enemy to be sent back John Adams. He said among other things, that Harbut in brief I can state, without fear of contradiction, of the Yankee army on the evening of the lar, and that realized. their disappointment was very great the entire corps. was not captured."

FR: M BELOW .- The Yankes floet in front of the city has shops and manufactories of the Coofederacy. They vessels.

The Yankee raiding party at Fish River, which we allucavalry brigade or division commander in the army .- | ded to yesterday, has gone back. It was met by our troops As an officer he was great in strategy, bold in execu on both sides of the river. The position was made too hot

RECIPE FOR HOG CHOLERA .- We are aware that presence but he was met and welcomed in a genial man- everybody cannot boast of a drove of hogs, but still ter. General Morgan's zial for the cause frequently somebody can, and for the benefit of the fortunate few, caused him to venture beyond the literal construction we publish the following recipe, which they are invited of his orders. But the Confederacy has had no truer to try in case of necessity. The cholera has been very teart or braver sword buttling in her defence, and Ken- prevalent throughout the South during the past season, tucky may be proud to feel, although many of her and many hogs have died of it. Whis recipe is not o!-

As soon as you find cholera among your hogs, give blocd in defence of Constitutional liberty. Comrades from five to ten grains of calomel; it will prevent it and followers of the brave lamented dead, his death from spreading any further. Give it once a week for calls for vengeauce. Let us each and every one strive four weeks, and I will guarantee that it will put a stop lessly consigns them to endless imprisonment. The "and snatched off."

> Lieut. Gen. Ulysses Syphax Grant is building a rail. Beast by these wretched victims. road from his base of supplies at City Point to his extreme left, which rests on the Weldon road.

AUCTION SALE OF BLOCKADE RUNNERS .- Boston. Wednesday, August 24 .- The following captured blockade runners were sold to day at auction: The Little Ada was bought in by the Government for \$35,000: the Rouen sold for \$30,500, and the Boston for \$18,500.

A NEGRO RECRUITER CAPTURED .- Major Boyle, Provost Marshal at Gondonsville, Va sent to Richmond, on the 8th, one Wm. A. Filzhogh, caught in Loudoun counrespecting private insane assylums, is attracting a good Federal army. He was sent to Castle Thunder to wait ty recruiting negroes, and supposed to be a spy for the trial.

succeed Gen. John H. Morgan.

nard's experiment should be tried in all our shops and his hile

Some good storics are told upon some of the boys soon be satisfied and contented to remain in sale y two of which I remember just here.

A reb starts out with a paper, and a pistol conceal-I am credibly informed, brother-in-law to our Brig. Gen. to their army for this fall and winter. For every Yao- ed, to meet a Yank e who showed himself in the woods gia? It is but simple truth to state that the whole bushelkee so employed a detailed man can be sent to the fifty yards from our pits. Getting within five steps of Morgan, would require too much space in your paper ; dee's corps was almost entirely surrounded by six corps trenches, and thus the practical effects of an exchange Yank, he presents his pistol and cries out, "Surreader;" but just then ano her Yank, close at hand, pokes his gun

The pricons in the Confederate States contain thous- around a tree, and says, "Swap papers, dama you, and ands of skilled mechanics, the very men needed in the get you gone." Which reb did in fast time.

A good one is told of two young officers who wanted been a little increased this morning. It numbers eight are in wretched misery when they are confined; they a furlough. One goes out unarrand with a paper, and feel themselves to have been abandoned by their own | waived it for some time to entire Yank to come over, government because their term of service has expired; while the other stood ready to rush to his assistance.they know Butler's excuse about an exchange of After awhile a burly Irishman came up, and the capslaves to be but an excuse, and that the real reason tain at once grappled him and endeavored to lead him that they are left to languish and die in prison is be- in. But Irishman was too stout ; and shouldering our cause an exchange of them would bring to the Confed- spunky little captain, was walking off with him, when erate army soldiers, while the Yankee army would get up ran the lieutenant with a pistol, and Irishman " canone by the exchange, and they feel most acutely their | ved in " and was brought over a prisoner; but Gen. sufferings, when they are thus degraded by the thous- Pickett said he couldn't give a furlough upon any such ands for less than one Lundred negroes, who have capture as that, and sent the Irishman back, as he wan't fallen into their lawful masters' hands. Batler's last taken with arms is his hand.

The Yanks tolled off one of our men, and Batler sent letter will be placed in their hands and translated into German, spread among them to show them how him back by flag of truce; but the outlaw was not rethe Lincoln authorities care for the Union defenders. cognized, and he carried the man back. However, he Its sophistry will melt away before their intense sufferafterwards turned the man loose, and he came walking ings and they will mock the reasoning that thus hope- in with papers, stating how he had been " gobbled up"

Then came General Order No. 65, and we torsed the deep damnation that is daily invoked upon the them over the lines. In a day or two the order worklike a charm, and they came rolling in by the dizen. General Order No. 65, is bringing an average of one | We sometimes got fifteen deserters in one night; all hundred Yankees weekly into our lines, and they are claiming protection under General Order No. 65.

being sent to the United States. Those of them that | We made a raid on their rifle pits yesterday and capprefer to remain as mechanics or laborers are provided | tured sixty prisoners. Among them was an old Dutchwith employment-the prisoners are the same class of man, who shook at us General Order No. 65, and tried men, with far greater reasons for behaving themselves | tard to tell how he claimed "protection under dish proand attending to their employment than the deserter. tection," but we couldn't understand his foreign lingo, The latter if caught in the United States, is subject to and he had to bank with the other prisoners.

the death penalty, while the former is sccure in our | On the evening of the 24th. it was reported to Genshops; his authorities can never discover that he has eral I homas that negro given 'aid and comfort' to our cause by working for us, in his front, and he at o and his pay continues during his captivity. These motives on them This produce render guards unnecessary ; his self-interest guards a- brethren and much con onged. gainst an escape, and his comfort makes him contented. associates.

are mere prison hous, s, in which a man incarcerates his daughter or wife when he prefers to have her cut of the way, and daughters imprison their aged mother in order to enjoy the larger point of the province ment of the Department of Southwest Virginia, to get back our soldiers for Yankees whose term of service of our firing contrary to the arrangement which had word that he might have theirs.

called to reseem the situation. Have the services of this whole-souled, patriotic and skillful soldier ever been more needed than now at the head of the army in Georcountry looks to him as the man for the hour. The claim of this section for General Beauregard is not put forth in disparagement of General Hood or any other man .- Montgomery Advertiser.

From the Macon Confederate.

Justice to Colonel Anderson.

We call attention to the letter published in to day's papir, taken from the Mobile Tribune. It will be seen rom this letter and the document signed by the officers in Fort Gaines, attached to it, that Col. Anderson has been the best abused man in the Confederacy ; and that the surrender of Fort Gaines was a necessity, recognized not only hy the officers in the fort, but also by the engineers in Mobile. It appears that all the newspayer accounts of the strength of Fort Gaines were unt ue. It was nothing but a shell of a place, and had

bit one smooth bore gun mounted which could bear upon the fleet.

Col. Anderson, like many another true man, has been the victim of circumstances and popular error .- | 30 h. All persons fatting to render list, wilt as subject to His case presents another warning to the people and the pensity of the law. the press, to beware how they censure in any case, be-

fore the whole facts are brought to light. It gives us great pleasure to make this amende to Col Anderson ; for the Conted rate, in common with most of the journa's of the country, was guilty of denouncieg that officer before he had an opportunity of

being beard. It is also a source of much gratification to us to learn that one who was suspected of being a traitor, proves a true and loyal man ; and that Colonel Anderson has placed no bar sinister on the pure escutcheon of his family.

We have no doubt that the friends of the country this officer will take the earlies. is a duty which they owe them- Tauners Uit, Einger, Bei., Whiskeys, Brandles, Ac., &d., history, and to the officer who has at

MONEY MARKET.

The following are the suying rates for spacie, Confederate wonds, dc.: Contederate Boads range from \$100 to \$120, according

to da.es.

Four per cent. Certificates, \$30.

Sept. 21st

Sept. 19th

7 30 Nutes \$55. Gold \$21; Suy r \$20; Sterling bills \$20 for one. Bank Notes-North Carolina \$3 10 \$1 50; Georgia \$2 50; Virgiulia d couch Carolina \$1 00 1. #1 di oue.

ASSESSO CONCILCE. T WILL attend at the rollowing times and places to receive the losf sterate Tax Le on an property of every Lind: At Holly Shelter, Mouday, ih: 26th 1 at; barriy oun sound, Wednesday, 28th; Middle Sound, 29th; Missoub ro'.

W. B. LABKINS, Astessor. Sept. 20 h 141 -04-11"

SHERIFF R. B. MORAE S FULLY AUTBOR ZED to sign ox recepts in my I name during my absence. E. D. HALL,

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ARRIVALS AT THE VALLELY STORE. SHOVELS, sogar Rifls Powder, and and task, S.da, Tobacco, Colton Xams, number 6 to 14 Whitemare tton Carns, Wool Caros, Sugast Chicors, Last Couls Tacks, Co perss, Alispic , Builet Moulds, Steon Thread Knives, Table Cullery, Links Pus, Pass alkiu act n justice, and place him right be- Piles, Shoe Blackieg Varnin, White Leng Line of Uni-

> a Lo N's Val ery block. 113 - 3 46

DR. AGRI GTOR'S OFFICE, Will be open for the r. ception of patients by the 10th October next. 12 21-52-11 Sept. 20th

e 24th, it was reported to then bes were placed in the rifle pits nee ordered his pickets to fire up- i a stampede among the colored fusion in the camp of their white	who have denounced opportunity to do him fore the public. It
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