## THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL.

### CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1864.

Oxe grand and engrossing occupation of our County Court this week, demanding the attention of both juries, grand and petit, has been the finding of bills and the trial of parties charged with selling liquor in quintities smaller than a quart, in plain term, retailing without license. Of course it is the duty of the grand jury to examine into these violations of law, and it is also the duty of the petit jury to try all cases of violation of the laws duly submitted to them ; and we are neither finding, nor pretending to find, fault with any person in this connection, at the same time that it does at times appear to as that the present system does not work quite so well as could be wished. We doubt whether this constantly recurring and regularly expected crop of indictinents at each term of the County and Saperior Court is exactly promotive of reverence for the law or respect for its sanctions. The panalties of the law do not appear in any way to abate, much less abolish the sale of liquor, which everybody seems to thick and to know, is carried on quite as extensively as though licenses were granted to every one that applied. We are simply stating a matter, of common potoriety. The only difference we can see is that now to whatever evil may be connected with the retailing of liquor, is added the known, open and habitual violation of law, a violation which appears to be winked at by the public, and, being so wished at, we doubt much other public officers, can find legal proof in one half or other field which the Confederacy presents. one tenth of the cases.

bitual and habitually winked at violation of one law but he cannot be destroyed or placed at serious incondoes not have the effect of weakening, to some extent, venience even, for want of supplies. SHERMAN is, as the sanction of all laws. We think that experience we have seen, away from any base. Upon him any would indicate such as its probable tendency. Besides blow must fall with crushing effect, and to strike that brought before a grand jury, or before a court as wit- | tary authorities, in which they should be sustained by nesses, especially in cases of this character, and how all our people. SHERMAN'S success keeps up the war they thus unconsciously become the aiders and abettors spirit in the Northwest. His defeat might effect what of the retailers, so far as helping to conceal the matter VALLANDIGHAM; and LONG, and VORHEES, and others the nomination. is concerned. The moral effect of this circumstance have failed to accomplish. To strike a blow at SHERmay not be great, but it certainly cannot be good - MAN no half measures must be used, and no second rate

the Magistrates of New Hanover County ought to know ment which is rapidly assuming the form of a demand her respectfully, your obcdient and cipturing five hundred of the enemy and emany of Tennessee Brunnessee best what to do in the premists, and we simply other -Give to the army of Tennessee BEAUREGARD and servent,

The fe establishment of the Union in all its integrity | filed the air with a most unearthly and terrific sound. is and must continue to be an indispensable condition On the infuriated Confederates rushed until they reached the Yankee camps. Here the scene beggars de-

It there exists a chance for bringing either of the in any settlement. chief Yankee armies to grief, the best chance is pre-So soon as it is clear, or even probable that our pre- scription. Men were roused from their slumbers only sented by the distance of SHERMAN from any reliable sent adversaries are realy for pesce, on the basis of the to be killed. Friend and foe were mixed up in wild base of operations. The James River is always open Union, we should extents all the resources of states- confusion. Some of the Yankees were naked, others in manship practised by civil z.d nations, and taught by their night clothes. The Confederates still kept up for GRANT, and his right always rests ou it, while his he traditions of the American people, consistent with their yelling, the bugle still sounded the charge, and the he honor and the statot the country, to secure musketry, and the screams of the affrighted or dying left sweeps around Petersburg. Even when beaten auch a pasc-as will re-establish the Union, and guaran- Yankees added still greater terror to the awful scene. and driven into his entrenchments at Bermuda Huntee for the in use the constitution I rights of every The panic stricken enemy rushed in wild dismay to the dreds, Beast BUTLER bad always his fleet to fall back fields, the woods and the neighboring houses. Sia'e. upon, and was thus saved from any sprious risk of to-

Meantime Gen. Forrest was hard at work. After The Union is the one condition of peace. We ask passing the State College he discovered, dark as it was, no more. the enemy so recently dispersed in their tents were or-Let ms add, what I doubt not was, though unexpressed, the sentiment of the Convention, as it is of the ganizing, concentrating and forming near the college people they represent, that when any one State is will- into which many had fled for protection. He immediing to return to the Union, it should be received at ately halted his command. Day was now dawning, and once, with a full guarantee of all'its constitutional for six hours the fight raged with unabated fary. Gen. nessee River, and mainly dependent on a single rail- rights. Forrest had not more than seven hundred present, but

If frank, cornect and persistent efforts to obtain these he repulsed every charge and drove the enemy from his objects should fail, the responsibility for ulterior conse. position. He was everywhere found in the thickest of queeces will fall upon these whore main in arms against the fight, leading forward his troops. At the head of bis escort he charged the enemy's cavalry, consisting of the Union." But the Union must be preserved at all h zards. I several bundled, and routed them. The enemy seemed distant over five hundred miles by any practicable could not lock it the face my gallant comrades of the anxious to regain the ground occupied by their tents, army and pavy, who have survived so many bloody and which we held, but every effort was repulsed with battles, and tell them that their labors and the sacrifice | great slaughter.

We need not here repeat the already oft repeated The enemy had taken refuge in the State College as of so many of our slain and wounded brothers had been expressions of astonishment at the tame submission of in vain, and that we had abandoned that Union for a fort, and from this position they were doing us some damage, but Major J. P. Strange opened one piece of five hundred miles of Southern country to the contin- which we had so offer perilled our lives. A vas majority of our people, whether in the army attillery upon this building and the Yankees left. It ued advance of the Yankee arms, or to the maintainance of Yankee communications through five hundred or nave, or at home, would, as I would, heil with un-bounded joy, the permanent restoration of peace on the sand troops confronting us. Wishing to bring out the miles of Confederate territory. We call attention to basis of the Union under the Constitution, without the Prisoners captured, and seeing the utter folly of continthe physical and political situation there, with the view effusion of another drop of blood. But no pence can using a fight where the discrepancy of numbers were so of enforcing our first proposition, namely, that the be permanent without Union. great, Gen Forrest determined to retile. This he did As to the other subjects presented in the resolutions about eleven o'clock, bringing off two hundred and South Western seat of war opens up the best field for of the convention, I need only say that I should seek thirty eight prisoners, about one hundred horses. Our determination and energy, and that success in that field in the Constitution of the United States, and the laws loss in killed and will not exceed thirty. whether the conscientious zeal of any grand jarors, or promises far more remunerative results then in any framed in accordance therewith, the rule of duty and After reaching Noncoulah Gen. Forrest sent a flag. the limitations of Executive power : endeaver to restore of truce into Memphis proposing to exchange the pris-

oners he had taken, but Gen. Washburn relused, deeconomy in public excenditures, recestablish the supre-GRANT is at his water-base now, and will not soon cut macy of law, and by the operation of a more vigorous classing it was impossible for General Forrest to get It is also a thing to be thought of, whether this ha- loose from it. He has been baffled-he may be whipped, nationality resume our commanding position among the out, and he intended to retake his prisoners, capture im and his whole army. General Forrist scorned the nations of the earth. The condition of our finances, the depreciation of the threat, usid the Yankee officer he intended to return the some way he came by Hernando and Panola. This oper money, and the bardens thereby imposed on lahonest avowal was regarded by the stupid Washburn for and capital, show the necessity of a return to a sound financial system, while the rights of citizins, and as a ruse. He felt certain, since General Forrest had all know the repugnance which men have to being blow should, we think, be the great object of our mili- the rights of States, and the biding authority of law declared his determination to return to Panola, that he over President, army and prople, are subjects of not intended to strack the Momphis and Charleston Rulroad, and go out by Bolivar, Teon., and consequently less vital importance in war than in peace. be sent all his troops in that direction. Gen. Forrest-Believing that the views here expressed are these of the Convention, and the people you represent, I accept | crossed the Tahuba chie unmolested.

After reaching Panola on the 23d, Gen. Forrest began to look to see if his raid would have the intended I realize the weight of the responsibility to be borne flect of drawing back the large force at Abbeville. should the people ratify your choice. Conscious of my own weakness, I can only seek furthreatening to devastate the State, and sure enough We do not mean that men commit perjary, but they men must be kept in authority. The times call for the vently the guidance of the Ruler of the Universe, and, that night about twelve o'clock he received by teletry to avoid knowing, and thus connive at evasion. best the country affords. The papers- not the sense- relying on his all powerful aid, do my best to hasten graph the gratifying intelligence that the enemy were Of course the Commissioners of Wilmington, and tion papers alone-give utterance, we think, to a sentivaluable horses. During the war Gen. Forrest has GEO. B. M'CLELLAN.

Waiking Through the Wilderness, [CHILDBEN'S BREAD ]

Does the straight way sometimes seem long, Thou weeping pilgrim child? Is thy heart weak, the forman strong, And the road lone and wild?

Jesus is with theo, - do not fear; And walking by thy side Are unseen angels, pressing near To hold, and help, and guide.

Each grief its angel comfort brings The shades which gather round Are shadows from protecting wings, . Nearest, when darkest founde

The morning clouds soon disappear, And when the mists arise, All underneath the dow of tears A hidden manna lies.

The Pavidu- knows each childish fear. Temptatious which befall, Each quiet sigh, each ready tear, And He has felt them all.

Be not afraid ; in the dark days, To him but the closer press; He knoweth all thy wandering ways Through this great wilderness.

Death's Final Conquest. " The glories of our birth and state Are shadows, not substantial things ; There is no armour against fate. Death lays his icy hands on kings : Forptres and crown Must tumble down, and in the dust he equal made With the poor crocked scytlle and spade.

Some men with swords may r: ap the field, Asd plant fresh laurels where they kill, Ent their strong nerves at last must yield-They tame but one another still, Early or late They stoop to fate, And must give up their murrenting b. eath. When they, pale captives creep to death.

The garlands wither on your brow. Then boast no more your mighty deeds, Upon death's purple altar now, See where the victor victim bleeds, All heads must come To the cold tomb. Only the actions of the just Smell sweet and blo-som in the dust."

PRAYER LURING BATTLE. FROM THE GERMAN OF KORNES.

Fatler, I call on Thee. The warning artillery's clouds thicken round me. The hies and the glare of the loud bolts confound me : Buler of battles. I call on Thee ! O, Father, lead Thourms.

O, Father, lead Theu me : To victory, to death, dread Commander, O guide me; The dark valley brightens when Thou art biside me; Lord, as Thon wilt, so lead Thon me, God, I acknowiedge Thee

God. I acknowledge Thee; When the breeze through the dry leaves of automn is at higher rates. Persons holding claims against the Gov-

# TELEGRAPHIC

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UNITED STATES REPORTS

RICHMOND, Sept. 16th, 18 M New York papers of the 14th have been received. The

Rail Road between Nashville and Chattanoora has been me naired, and the trains are running. The Reil Road trains near Bardstown were captured by guerrillas on Monday. The Tribune says the Bepublicaes have carried Maine h a larger majority than ever given st any Gubernatorial election. They gain a member of Congress, and have elected five-sixths of the Legislature.

Park Benjamin, well known as a literary mon, diad in New York on Monday.

Gen. Thos. F. Meagher has been ordered to report for duty to Sherman.

Gen. Martindale, of the army of the Potomac, has resigned.

The draft is ordered to commence in Ohio and other States, whose quots has not been filled up, on the 19th instant.

Several journale, formerly Republican, have come ont by favor of McClellan. The Cincionall Times and the Albany Statesman, both Republican, predict the defeat of Lizeale. and arge his withdrawal. The Boston Post says it is a great relief to the Democrats to be rid of such an incuber as the Woods; and says; if Vallandigham chooses to follow them he will have a rough road to travel.

Gov. Seymour peremptorily declines a re-homitation for Governor. Gen. Hooker advecates the election of the Ciellan.

Seward, in a speech at Washington, said the draft would su ely come if the people do not volunteer .

It is reported that the Rebels are concentrating at the mouth of Red River.

Gold opened at 218, but advanced to and closed at 198.

FURTHER NORTHERN NEWS.

RICHMOND, Sant. 16th, 1864. The Baltimore Gazette of the 14th contains an article from the New York News of the 13th, appounding a deternfined opposition to Mc Clellan by that journal. The Nets says: we covet sincerely and ardently the unity of the Democratic party, but cannot counsel, and will have no part in its demoralized disgrace. The Courier des Etas Unis has also withdrawn from the support of McCiellan. Sherman has strictly prohibited persons not in the milli t ry service from entering Atlanta. Neither manufacture ing nor trading is permitted. The city is exclusively for military purposes.

FROM RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Sept. 18th, 1864. Official notice is given that long date non-taxable bonds will be withdrawn from the market on the 20th, and held

it be so that it conact be suppressed, it wo. in that case it had better be legalized, in . ces, and then endeavoring to enforce penaltica.

consisted, before its last spokation by the Gerarda pow- we thinking about, it is the campaign. So far, in that do and the grave equally to get their present force. ers, of Denmark Proper, the Duchics of Schlenwig, catopaigo, "the war child" has proved a failure. Europe and the West ludies.

The area of Denmark Proper is 15,836 square miles ; til he lost some eighty thousand men, and found Richlant little Kingdom has been shorn of one-third of its vital. European territory and population, and nearly one-half of its commerce and resources. lociand, the Faras Is. ty or eighty thousand, and a considerable area of ice lowing :

and snow, but add nothing to the strength or renous even of Denmark. The Danish West Ladies consist of Santa Cruz, famous for rum, (that never came irom there.) and St. Thomas, which is a free port. We presente by the National Democratic Convention, which met at they have some fifty thousand population. These shift Unicago on the 29th of August, to advise you of your belong to Denmark.

er Advance, off Hatteras. She must have been on her | coolings and resolutions of the Convention. outward trip from this pert. We of course do not ]. port.

The Advance was among the fight and swiftest yesthis trade. Her capture, however, is a most unfortunate circumstance, as it furnishes the enemy with a We have the honor to be, your obedient servants, Bea-going ship of greater operd than any they had yet captured, and faster, we thick, then any they have in their blocksding squadron. We presume it will not be long before she makes her . appearance on our coast as a fully armed and exceedingly darantons blooked a

these remarks as perhaps not wholly managed their. FORRET. Give to the former what STONEWALL JACEconsideration. In a town situated just as the pingen | son is said to have once asked for-more men and no is now, all past experience has shown the forming of orders. Right or wrong, there is a growing distrust of attempts to suppress wholly the liquor to 'fin : and it any interference with that army by General BRAGG .-- Grant, dated It bed s no good to that army when he has anything to

The War in the West.

tal ruin. A back door of retreat was always open.

SHERMAN, on the contrary, has no gunboats to fall

back upon, and no reliable water-base nearer than Nash-

ville. Tennessee, or Tuscumbia, Alabama. When at

Atlanta he is 138 miles from Chattanooga, on the Ten-

road. He may draw some supplies from East Tennes

see, but they must be small; in fact we know that his

beef cattle, horses, breadstuffs and bacon come mainly

from beyond the Ohio, from which stream he must be

route for transportation.

say in its management-so the great body of the peccensed and taxed, so as to pay a definite revenue and pie seem to think. At any rate, it might be well to the licence be high enough to make shoes who good if try the experiment of separating its fortunes altogether all we want now to insure an early restoration of the have an interest is preventing illicit competition, and from even the remotest influence of General BRAGG's Union, is a determined unity of sectiment North. The more, probably, will be done to limit the area of Julak- unlacky star. General WHEELER ought to give place rebels have now in their ranks th in last man. The ing, if not the quantity drunk, than by scibning licen- to a stern and sturdy man like Fornesr, even if he did little boys and old, ta, n are guarding prisoners, guardnoi graduate at West Point. General WHEELER may garrisons for i treached positions. Any man lost by

Holstein and Lauenburg, and the Danish Colonies in When GRANT broke up from Culpeper Court House, causes, at least one regiment per day. With this drain [Special Orders, No.31.] and lought " on this line," not " all summer," but un-

that of the Duchics 7 230, thus the lost territory is mond a hard read to travel, and " this line " wholly nearly equal to one half of what is left. The popula- impracticable, he crossed over to the Southside, leaving tucky, Maryland and Missouri, while it would weaken use of the War Department be known in his case. tion of Denmark Proper in 1850 was 1 407,747; that "this line." The result is that Northern Virginia has us. With the dra't quie 17 enforced the energy would And as all solema appeals to the Supreme Being, not of the Duchies, partly in 1850 and partly in 1845, was quietly fallow back into our hands; we gather its 689,650, or nearly one-half that of Debmark Proper Iruits, and we transport its harvests on our railroads. Probably had the enumeration through the Duchics Is it not strange that nothing like this occurs on the jour to hold out are after the Presidential election - of the United States and the United Sta been as recent as that in the Kingdom Proper the pop. lice of invasion in the Southwest? Are the people so Th y have many hopes from its effects. They hope a ther orders; leaving all persons conducting divine worship nlation of the former would have been fully half that different, or is the management so different? Is Vir- counter revolution ; they hope the election of the peace of the latter. In 1852 the total exports were \$15,- ginta managed by Lzz, and the West by an Aulie thing to "ium up." 141,112, of which \$7,547 503 were from the Dachies. Connell of Richmond? These questions are hard to The total imports were \$20,596,573, of which \$7,895. answer, yet they will suggest themselves, and they are tion are much ansieker. It would but be the beginning 819 were to the Duchies. Thus the ancient and gal- asked every day. They'are important. They may be of war, with thousands of Northern men joining the

### Later from the United States.

We have received copies of the Herald of the 9th lands, and Greenland have a population of some seven- and times of the 8th, from which we extract the fol-

> M'CLELLAN'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE. NEW YORK, Sept. 8, 1864.

Major General George B. McClellan : Sir :- The undersigned were appointed a committee unanimous nomination by that body as the candidate phis:

of the Democratic party for President of the United

It gives no great pleasure to perform this daty, and o act as the representatives of that Convention, whose know the circumstances under which deliberations were witnessed by a vast assemblage of than twenty thousand. With the small number of your macagement the better, considering the trouble er, if in contempt of reason and reliance upon force, ing is an extract from the Inaugural Address of Abiahas excited some surprise, as well as occasioned mach bit who attended and watched its proceedings with troops Gen. Forrest had at his command, he knew he that Gladstone, I, and Layard have had to pull you out you say we shall not go, but shall remain as subjects to ham Lincoln, March 4, 1861 ... regret bere, was expected. The known spred and mag. interest. Be assured that those for whom we could make no form dable resistance or do but little and of the hole this last month. nificent sea-going qualities of the Advance account for speak were animated with the most earnest, devoted checking their in wa d movement. It was evident that and prayerful desire for the salvation of the American the enemy intended to march to Mobile and to pluader my cool, temperate argument, so different from the vio- ly numerous on both sides, in close contact with only im- either, you cease fighting, the identical question, as to the surprise telt at her cap'ure, "after the had onen got Union and the preservation of the Constitution of the State as they lence from the Constitution of the Const through the cordon or cordons of blocenders of this United States; and that the accomplishment of these passed through. It was evident that something must the House, I reckon.

And we may be permitted to add, that their purpose sels ever built on the Clyde, but her great draft of to multiplain that Union is manifested in their selection, water unfitted her for the business of blockade running as their candidate, of one whose life has been devoted

HORATIO SEYMOUR, Chairman, JOUN BIGLER, of California. ALFUED P. EDGERTON, of Indiana. ISARO P. LAWRENCE, of Rhode Island. JOHN MERMITT. of Delaware. JOHN OAIN. of Vermont.

Hon. ROBATIO SFYM UR and others, Committee.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. 1864. The following is an extract of a letter from Lt. Gen.

HEADQR'S ARMIES OF THE U.S., ) CITY FOINT, Va., Aug 16, 1864 Hos. E. B. Washburne :

Dear Sir-I state to all citizous who visit me, that ing railroad bridges, and forming a good part of thei WHAT DENMARK HAS LOST .- The Dasish monarchy be a very good and gallant man, but it is not him we them cannot be replaced. They have robbed the cra-Besides what they have in frequent shirmishes and his order :

battles, they are now loosing, from describes and other

upon them the end is not far distant, if we will only be Their only hope now is is a divided North. This ight give them reinforcements from Tennessee, Ken-

I have no doubt but the enemy are exceedingly anxcandidate ; in fact, like Mieawber they hope for some-

Our peace frieods, if they expect peace from severa-South because of our disgrace in allowing separation. To have "peace on any berms," the South would demand the restoration of their slaves already freed .-- Greenwich the 23d July. The members of the Government They would demand indemnity for losses sustained, and they would demand a treaty which would make the North slavehonters for the South. They would demand pay for the restoration of every slave escaping to the North. Yours, truly, U. S. GRANT.

#### Gen, Correst's Attack on Stemphia,

A correspondent of the Mobile Advertiser gives file annexed, account of Geo. Forrest's attack on Mem-

Forrest's demonstration or rather attack on Mem- has been harrassing ; but, you see, thanks to my man-Northern accounts report the capture of the steam- States, and also to present to you a copy of the pro phis, accomplished the very purpose for which it was agement ----

from Legenge to Hody Springs, Abbeville and Oz- ness)-You said management, Earl Russell?

o jects was the guiding and impelling motive in every be done, or the State would be desoluted. Gen. For- Mr. Gledstone .- Don't be a humbug, Layard. Mud

only means by which the State could be saved from the as the Opposition. belief that your election will restore to our country tion of Holly Springs and Lagrange, he learned that - Cobden and Roebuck to wit.

as the enemy evenated the towa.

won many orilliant victories, but the last is one of the brightest in the chaplet. It has been fruitful of more good than any one event of the war. It seems to bethe populiar province of Gen. Forrest to save in the hour of peril the State of Mississippi, by whipping Smith and Griefson in February, to drive Sherman from Meredian, and by this recent attack upon Memphis he has forced Suit h, with twinty thousand men, back from Oxford to Lagrange. The services of such a man will give fabulous immortality to his name.

TISHOP ELDER - The petty tyrant at Natchez has probably received a repulmand from his masters for his treatment of this distinguished prelate, rather from four of the consequeace.however, than from any real disapproval of his condoct. He has accordingly revoked (or, as he says, "suspended") his recent order in the case, but in doing so he has displayed his spite in a manner which only makes him more contemptible than he was before. The following is

HEADQUARTERS U. S. FO-CES. Natchez, Miss., August 12, 1864.

The Military Anthority having been, for the time, vindicated, so much of Special Order No. 11, as requires Rev. William Leary Elder B shop of Natchez, to remain within the willtary lines of the P. at of Vidalia, I.a., is suspended. and h. may future to his home and duties, nutil the pleassecond discordant, and would make but little resist. proceeding from homes, hearts and writing minds, necessarily offensive to him, and subversive of sound morality,

so much of Special Order No. 31, June 13, 1864. as requires public prayer to he pronounced, in behalf of the President at liberty to man fest such measure of h stillity as they may feel against the Government and the Union of three States. and their sympath, with the rebellion, by omitting such supplication, if so minded.

By order of Frig. Gau. M. Brayman, J. H. (LDAN, A. A. G. Cficial: C. D. FMITH, Lient. and A. D. G.

A PREPRANDIAL CONVERSATION.

are assembled under the roof of Mr. Quartermain for the purpose of discussing the Ministerial Whitebait Dioner. Pending the announcement of the repast the following conversation takes place:

Lord Palmerston .- Well, gentlemen, six weeks ago fancy you hardly expected to eat a Ministerial dinner this year.

Birl Russell (who has lit a very large Regalia contrary to the advice of his colleagues, who are aware of the ill effects smoking always has up in the little man, copt cially before dinner.) - Well, Pam, the last month

intended. The energy was announced as marching | Mr. Gladelone (carcestically, and with intense polite- son Davis in the Unised States Senate, January 10,

ford. They came in overwhelming numbers -not less | Lord Palmerston .- The less you say, Johnny, about

Mr. Layard .- Yes, it was all we could do. Luckily,

rest conceived the idea of attacking Memphis, as the wis flueg on both eides, and we did our share as well the conflicts must be multiplied indefinitely; and mas- existing government, they can exercise their constitution-

destroying tread of the invader. Consequently he left Sir G. Grey .- Yes, I quite felt for you fellows. You nish hecatombs such as the recent war in Italy did not member or overthrow it." Okalona with the determination of moving at once got it, if the expression may be allowed, particularly offer. At the end of all this, what will you have effecto this port, and detracted greatly from her value in to its cause, while it is their earnest hope and confident upon Memphis, but while on the march in that direc- lot. Even the independent members w.lked into you ted? Destruction upon both sides ; subjugation upon

the enemy were in Oxford. He immediately turned his Mr. Cardwell -Ah! Roebuck always reminds me command in that direction, but reached Oxford just of the Mother in law in the farce, when she says, "Now substituted for those peaceful notes of domestic happi- deriog more easy the enforcement of the odious draft, Gen. Forrest remained at Oxford several days skir. Isw, " we are sure of a methiog disagreable." mishing with the enemy, waiting for an appropriate Mr. Layard .- Well, never mind what he said, he

time to give them the dodge. The rain poured in tor-reats, and the roads were in wretched condition. On The independent me obers saved-

RECAULTS. When the thuck r storm of battle is groaning, Fount of Mercy, in each I acknowledge Thee, O, Father, bless Thou me.

O, Father, bless Thou me, I trust in Thy mercy, whate'er may befall me; 'Tis Thy word that hath sent me, that word can recall me, Living or dying, O bless Thou me; Father, I honor Thee.

Father, I honor Thee; Not for serth's heards or honors we here are contending, All that is hely our swords are defending : Then tailing as d conquering ! honor Thee, God, I repore in Thee.

God, I repose in Thee; When the thunders of Desih my soul is greeting, When the gashed yeins bleed and the life is fleeting, In Thee, M: God, I repose in Thee. Father, I call on Thee.

> From the Church Intelligencer. SOWN IN TRARS.

BY VIOLA Chill the air and hard the ground, Not one : ay of suchine lieth ; O'er the moor, with hollow sound, Meaning low, the cold wind signeth. S wer ! hreak the stubborn soil, Lavish in the forrows heaping, Cease not from thy patient toil, Sow the seed and wait the reaping

Summer soulight on the hill, Birds in every green tree singing, Shouts of joy the soft air fill, Home the harvest they are bilinging; And the sower on the plain. His long-boried seed now finding Ripched heads of mellow grain, into golden sheaves in binding !

In the dark and parrow tomb. Costlier seed we bury, weeping, And in this its quiet home. Leave it to our Baviour's keeping. To the end we cannot see, Faith bar heavenly vision lending. Unto God's supreme decree, We in meek submission banding.

O'er our life a mo al chill, Like on wintry landscape lying, Ever falls. We trust Him still, On His faithful word relying.

Earth shall melt with kervent heat-Time be but a pas ing story-

We our long-mourned treasures greet

Bown in teas and reaped in glory !

The following is an extract from a speech of Jeffer-

" If you will not have it thus; if in the pride of pow- and went home and murdered his master. The follow-

you, then, gentlemen of the North, a war is to be inaugurated, the like of which man bave not seen. Sufficient- and when after much loss on both sides, and no gain the proach, each sustained by productive sections, the peo- try, with its insitutions, belongs to the people who ple of which will give freely both of money and of store, inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the ses of men, sacrificed to the demon of civil war, will fur- al right of amending, or their revolutinary right to dis-

neither ; a treaty of peace, leaving both torn and bleed effect the capture of Atlanta will have at the North. ing ; the wail of the widow and the cry of the orphan both in checking the growing peace sentiment, and r nit's my turn to speak." " Then," remarks the son-in- ness that now prevail throughout the land; and then the Macon Telegraph urges the importance of an elyou will agree that each is to pursue his separate course fort immediately to re-capture Atlanta. Its article is as best he may. This is to Le the end of war. Through thus concluded :

ernment for subsistence stores, are polified to present their claims, if they wish those bonds is payment at present prices.

[SECOND DISPATCH.] At auction to-day bonds of the fifteen million least, c.m. pons, \$151 ; do. registered, \$130 ; long date eight per cont coupon bonds, \$123 to \$124; non-taxable bonds, \$1.41 seven per cont. bonds, \$75; cotton bonds, \$152; four per cent. cartificates, \$60 to \$63.

BEMAINS OF GEN. MOEGAN. RICHMOND, Sept. 16th, 1364. The obsequies of Gen. Morgan took place to day. Hi remains were conveyed to Hollywood cometery and placed ia a vanit. The funeral cortege included a number of military and civil officials.

> FROM FETERSBURG. PETERSBURG, Sept. 16th, 1981.

A skirmish line of eighty-eight of Wovren's corps well surprised and captured near the Davie House, on the Well don Road this morning; in front of Wilcox's division .---The prisoners have arrived here. With this exception, there is nothing interesting to day. The enemy renewed their shelling this afternoon, throwing saveral fifteen inch mertar shells, loaded with glass, brass, coppar, iron and lead, which fell in the city, but did no damage.

Our troops are in fine spirits, and eager for the fight

MORE WORK FOR FARRAGUT .- A New York paper. speaking of the chances of Farragut's trying his artillery further up the bay, says : " It is well that public expectation should not be too exacting. The achieve ments thus far are of incalculable benefit ; but the demand for the presence of a position of the floot at the entrances to Wilmington becomes hourly more pressing. #\* \* \* \* There is work here in store for our fleet, we take it, even more urgent that the immediate capture of Mobile."

The truth is, remarks the Ricmo d Dispatch, that the Yankees are so dumbfounded at the proceedings of the Tallahassee, and the apprehensions that " more et the same sort" are to follow in her wake, that this now call upon Farragut to relicquish his present hope less task and aid in the rescuing of their commerce from certain ruia.

A DOUBLE QUOTATION .- " It is well," says the Boston Courier, "to bring forward the similar sentiments of men holding influential positions, expressed under other circumstances. Mr. Davis was certainly prophetic. Mr. Lincoln remiads us of Hazael the Syrian, asking, "Is thy servant a dog, that he should do this great thing?

"Suppose you go to war, you cannot fight always;

SHALL WE RE-CAPTURE ATLANTA ?- In view of the

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EVERY one has heard the queer blander made by the man who tried to repeat the cooundrum as to when a young lady is like a vehicle, the answer being-when she is a little sulkey, but he could not think of sulky, and therefore said When she is a little buggy. We see that a Macon cotemporary rather plays upon the same idea, by asserting that a head is an uncomfortable vehicle when i is a little buggy. We think it would be even worse if it were big-buggy.

APPARENTLY there is nothing new from Mobile The greatest inconvenience experienced by the Mobilaus consequent upon the presence of the Yankees in their immense bay, is the stoppage of the supply of fish. The bay also having many splendid beds, afforded an abundant supply of oysters, now, also no longer available. Some of Forrest's men, newly arrived at Mobile, swear by the Great Pelican of the wilderness that they will have oysters, Yankees or no Yankees, if they have to swim their borses and take the gun-bon's by boarding. Hope they may succeed.

GETTING WARM AGAIN .- At three o'clock day afternoon, it was 87 in a cool place.

No Mans .- Neitl er on yesterday nor the da, did we receive any mails from Richmond or Petersburg. of this State also failed. owing, as we are informed, to a collision on the North Carolice Railroad, the char- | acter or details of which we have not yet learned.

Esq., was this week re-elected solicitor for the county, for the ensuing four years.

Tus terms of service of two out of every three of land and sea. the Yankee prisoners in our bands have expired, hence the carelessness displayed by the Yankces on the subject of an exchange.

UGH NCCURDY, of Michigan. JUEBRH E. SMITH, of Maine. GEORGE H. CARMAN, of Maryland. BENJAMIN STARK, of Oregon. JOHN M. DOUGLASS, of Illinois. CHARLES NEGUS, of lows. JOHN D. STILES, of Pennsylvania. WILSON SHANNON, of Kapsas. J. G. ABBOTT, of Massachusetts. H. BERRY, of Mionesota. JANES GUTHEIE, of Kentucky. C. W. G. HARBINGTON, of New Hampshire. GEO W. MOEGAN, of Ohio. ALFRED E. BURR, of Connecticut. THEODORE EUNYON, of New Jergey. WALTER F. BURCH, of Missouri. JOHN A. GREEN, JR., of New York. W. T. GALLOWAY, of Wisconsin.

ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 8, 1864.

Gentlemen-I have the honor to acknowledge the tion for President of the United States.

It is unnecessary for me to say to you that this nominstion comes to me unsought.

made the record of my public life was kept in view.

'y impressed upon me'in early youth.

. ... and must continue to do so to its end.

the region which once owned our flag is incompatible and the troops pushed on. Silence and caution were Mr. Laynard .- No for the grovelling skunks who Yesterday the mail from Raleigh and the western part with the peace, the power and the happiness of the peo- enjoined upon every soldier. Nouconnoh Creek, six call themselves an Opposition, afraid to face us the exception of occasional cavalry ekirmishes. The

The preservation of our Union was the sole avowed became intense. Slowly and stealthily the skirmishing tion courts. object for which the war was commenced. It should column moved on. have been conducted for that object only, and in ac- | Presently Capt. Forrest hove in sight of the ene- your temper and using mild language, I'll back you COUNTY SOLICITOR .- We leave that M. B. SMITH, cordance with these principles which I took occasion my's pickets. They ordered a nait and asked who against the world. to declare when in active service. Thus conducted, the comes there? Capt. Forrest replied, the 2d Iowa and Lord Palmerston .- Oh, bother the Conservaties and

work of reconstruction would have been easy, and the light have reaped the benefit of our many victories on as the reply. Captain Forrest rushed upon them dis-land and sea. Line Union was child and sea. The crack of his pistol was the reply. The crack The Union was originally formed by the exercise of signal for the charge. General Forrest turned to Gass,

spirit of conciliation and compromise. To restore and his bugler, and ordered him to sound the charge. The federate States—it was designed to tast end, and is parted boy, she can thank God that it was Eis will to take or parted boy, she can thank God that it was Eis will to take or parted boy, she can thank God that it was Eis will to take or parted boy, she can thank God that it was Eis will to take or parted boy, she can thank God that it was Eis will to take or parted boy, she can thank God that it was Eis will to take or parted boy, she can thank God that it was Eis will to take or parted boy, she can thank God that it was Eis will to take or parted boy, she can thank God that it was Eis will to take or parted boy and is bugler, and exclaim with the or parted boy and is bugler. The same spirit must prevail in our councils loud, deep roaring of the boys o preserve it, the same spirit must prevail in our councils loud, deep roaring of the horses' feet, the shouts of the ried he loved his wife so much he could have eaten her another substantial amend for the Trent affair. and in the hearts of the people.

of the 18m of August, he started for Men. Lord Collision -Our places. I tell you what, phis. The rain still yourd to a drowning flood, the geatlemen, the real thing that has saved us was our son, instead of selfisiness and passion, folly and crime, soldiery will surport it to the utmost extent of their roads were exceedingly heavy, but he rapidly pushed financial policy. If we hadn't had an out-and-out dictated your course." on until he reached Clear Creek, which was found budget this year to outweigh our foreign bungling-

swellen and out of its banks-swimming, unfordable. for we have made a mass of the Danish business, in A halt and a camp was expected, but the General was spite of all we may say to the contrary-we shouldn't not to be diverted from his purpose by such small im- have been at Greenwich in a Ministerial capacity. pediments. After a short pause he turned suddenly to Mr. Gladstone .-- Yes, I knew my budget was good the left, for the purpose of heading the stream that was and I am not the one to hide my light under a bushel; swimming before him. Wandering along the by pathe but the country's dislike and mistrust of the Tories has and over the hills, he succeeded in flanking Clear Oreck also done a good deal for us. and in pushing on. He reached Panola about 8 o'clock, Lord Palmerston .- I grant that; but I maintain

having traveled during the night about forty miles, over that it is to our finance we are chiefly indebted for our the worst of roads. A pontoon had been previously success in the late trying crisis. thrown over the Tallahatchie at Panola, and the col- Earl Russel .- Trying, indeed, Pam, to think of you umn after a rest, hurried oa. and I being turned out office after all the years we have

No obstacle was encountered until we reached Sena- held it.

tobia. Here the stream Hickahala was found swim- Mr. Gladstone, (meditatively.)-Through good re eccipt of your letter, informing me of my nomination ming. There were no facilities for bridging it, but the port and evil report ; principally the latter. by the Democratic National Convention, recently as- fruitful brain of Gen. Forrest soon designed a plan for Earl Russell (on whom the effects of the cigar are embled at Chicago, as their candidate at the next elec. crossing, and in two hours after reaching this creek, his beginning to be painfally visible.)-I wish, Gladstone, command was found ascending the opposite bank upon you wouldn't be so sarcastic. You're not Premier now a splendid bridge. Onward the raiders rushed until you know.

they reached the Cold Water. This stream was full to Mr. Gladstone .- Not yet. If I were, Master John-I am happy to know that when the nomination was overflowing, and the prospect of crossing was indeed by---- (Retires to the window muttering, and meditates gtoomy, but Gen. Forrest went to work, with his own on the propriety of taxing mudiarks as game.) The effect of long and varied service in the army, du | stoorg arms, and unconquerable will, and in a couple of Lord C. Paget -I say, Pam, how about going to

10g war and peace, has been to strengthen and make hours another bridge was built, and the command safe- the country this year ? indellible in my mind and heart the love and reverence ly landed on the opposite bank. Hernando was reached | Lord Palmerston .- Well, I don't know. I should for the Union, constitution, laws and flag of our coun- about dark, which brought as to within twenty-two like to stave off the evil day as long as possible. Permiles of Memphis. After marching about twelve miles sonally it is a matter of indifference to me.

These feelings have thus far guided the course of my the command was halted for the purpose of resting and Duke of Somerset .- To you it may be-so it is to disposing of troops to make the assault. The exact me; but some of us, I guess, won't look at it quite in The existence of more than one Government over position of the enemy's encampments were ascertained, that light.

miles from town, was crossed ever, and the excitement in open day, fight their dastardly battle in the registra- present location of our army it is unnecessary to state,

Duke of Somerset.-Bravo, Layard! For keeping

riders, and the continual blast from the bugles, now up, and ever since had regretted he didn'ts

which you might have had at first, had justice and rea. occasions. If it will make the effort, the people and From the Valley.

week, information of which caused not a little excite- will have passed away with the first fruits of winter." ment along up the Valley. Commissaries and quartermasters were busy removing their stores to places of safety. It was reported that they had passed up the

Page Valley, but this afterwards proved to be a mis- Too handsome and accomplished young ladies are to take; and it was ascertained that they had crossed be tried for treason at the June term of the court at over to the eastern side of the Blue Ridge. The fol Fairmount. The Attorney General expects to convict lowing telegraphic dispatch, published by the Register, throws some light on the matter :

" Reliable information from below says--Kershaw's division met the enemy at Berryville on the 3d and at- serters from Grant's army came 'nto our lines, and were tacked them. They were about two corps strong .- sent to the Castle. Their names are George Harris, We drove them several miles upon another corps in of the "Fifth Colored Negro troops," and Ben; bereserve. Brig. Gen. Homphreys was painfally but | longing to the same organization. Both admitted that not seriously wounded. Our loss in killed very small. they were slaves of B. Martin, E:q, of Chesterfield. Everything encouraging. Nothing heard of the raid- and desired, above all things, to be returned to slavery ers this morning."

have beard from the " raiders." The body which was less " Grant. They will be returned to their master. supposed to be advancing this way consisted of about

3,000 cavalry, which was cut off in the fight at Berry ville, and they were making tracks to get out of our way ! They crossed at Ashby's Gap, and most probably passed down near the base of the Blue Ridge to their stronghold at Harper's Ferry.

LATER. A gentleman from Winchester, which place he left but our people may rest assured that it is in the right plrce.—Petersburg Express, 13th inst.

British Neutrality has again been shown by an order | GEORGE W., son of W. J. and Mary E. Provow, aged 4 of the Customs authorities prohibiting the ships of years, 11 months and 15 days. sold. Of course, as the British authorities knew that | ly home, where it awaits the coming of its friends, and this could only affect prejudicially one side-the Con- while the bereaved mother sighs and mourns for her de-Richmond Whig.

power. We expect it to essay the re-capture of Atlanta, for we believe that it is aware of its importance We have some late news from the Valley, through be Backingham Bagister. A formidable raid started belief we patiently await the development of the plans the Rockingham Register. A formidable raid started of those in authority, without offering a word of cenout from the enemy's lines on Friday or Saturday sure. It must be done shortly, or the hour for action

> The Wheeling, Western Virginia, Register sava : them of the capital offence. In that case will they be executed.

MORE NEGNO DESERTERS .- Friday two negro deagain as it exists under Southern masters, preferring Since the above was written, the Register adds, we it vastiy to slavery in the Yankee army under " Use-Enqui et.

> The man who planted himself on his good intentions bas not yet sprouted.

> > MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. E. Sond ley, near Asheville, N. C., on the Sthinst., by the Rev. Mr. Wood, Msjor D. T. MILLARD, of Sampson county, N. C., to Miss JUSEPHINE E. RAY, of Buncombe co., N. C.

DIED.

In Onslow county, on the 20th Aug., of billous fever,

Prophet, the Lord doth all things well. He give h and taketh away, blessed be His name forever.