for a cargo of coal. The prisoners, stores and nautical instruments were taken, and the vessel fired. Thus ends our second week out.

THIRD WEEK |

SUNDAY, 21st -A quiet day. Prayers were read at 10 c'clock by Captain Wood, the whole ship's crew being assembled on the quarter-deck. Two men and a boy were found stowed away on board, and put to work. No sail in sight to day.

MONDAY, 220 .- Rain fell in to.rents this morning, and there was not a dry place on the steamer. In the collision with the ship Adriatic the decks were hadly sprung, and leak like a sieve. The sea was very rough, and the "I allahassee," rolling in approved screw-steamer style, made it very disageeable to all on board.

TUISDAY, 23D -In smooth seas again. There is a light breize from the southeast and a burning sun .-None of the cruisers sent out in pursuit of us have yet heen s en . In the evenior, made two sail, under Enwhich flog, but kept on our course without speaking them.

WEDSEEDAY, 24TH -A fair and pleasant day, light breezes and smooth sea. - The sky is filled with cumulous clouds, that sail slowly along, or rise like a mountain chain from the horizon. Showery at times. Spoke two Nuesan schooners, evidently of Yankee build, but under British register.

THUR DAY, 25TH .- The noise of the screw working ranid y reused me soon after daybreak, and, by the velecity of our motion, saw there was a chase. Upon reaching the deck; saw a long, low, side wheel steamer swinging gaffs, and high paddle-boxes. We ran away from him with all ease, and in an hour had passed nearly accurd him and got on our original course .--About 7 o'clock he let off steam and stopped, some accid nt, probably, occurring to his machinery. He re naired quickly, and came on after us but in a few moments slopp d entirely, and seemed permanently disabld. At this time, another steamer discovered us, and gave chase, coming down across our bows and gaining rapidly upon us. Our course was changed, and, bringing him astern, we soon left him behind, and in two hours completely out of sight.

Light showers during the day.

We are now on the coast and in the cruising ground of the Yeakees; but no vessels are in sight.

Late in the evening two sail are reported, neither of them steamers. The air is very smoky, and there is every prospect of a successful run in. At sunset, took ween thirty and forty miles off the coast. Go on under casy steam in order little later than that hour these were distinguished, and we went slowly along natil the mound vertical lights were made out. Took coundings within sight of a Yankee blockader, but were nesseen ourselves until we ran down across his bows, we had him abeam, and received the first shot. Anothor followed, and then we replied with the aft pivot gun. I was a good shot, and the Yankee was completely bewildead. For five minutes he showed signals and threw postels, but fired no more. We gave him three shots, and turned to another bearing down upon us.-Two shots were received from this one before we replied and, like the other, he immediately steamed away without realying to our gues. We steer straight through the fl et, going about twelve knots an hour. One more Erie, last Monday, by thirty rebels from Canada. The vescomes up, and is within five hundred yards before hais sels were destroyed by the captors. discovered. A shot that passes over us is the first inti-

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NORTHEBN NEWS.

BICHMOND, Sept. 22d. 1864. The Baltimore American of the afternoon of the 20th. report. contains several official dispatches relating to the fight in the Valley. They claim a great victory.

Sheridan's official dispatch rays that after a most stubborn and sanguinary fight he completely defeated Early's forces, capturing twenty-five hundred prisoners, five pieces ed the enemy soverely at New Market, driving bim two of artillery, nine flage, and most of the robel wounded .miles. His own losses were severe.

Gen. D. A. Russell, commanding a division, Upton, Mc. Into-h and Chapman were wounded. The rebels were atrong in numbers, and very obstinate in the fight. Another dispatch says that McIntosh lost his leg. Gold in Baltimore on Tuesday was quoted at 223. No other news.

ABRIVAL OF CONFEDERATE PRISONERS. RICHMOND, Sept. 221, 1864.

Far hundred more returned prisoners, including Gen. Walker and sixty-five officers from Johnston's Island, arrived at Rockett's to-night. Rev. G. D. Armstrong, of Norfolk, is also among the returned prisoners.

NORTHERN AND EUROPEAN NEWS.

BICEMOND, Sept. 22, 1864. The Herald of the 20th has been received. The war news is unimportant. It contains five days later European news. The peace rumors had produced un- week. easiness in the London stock exchange, and on the 5th Consols declined half per cent.

Isabella has received the new minister from Mexico, and friendly speeches had been interchanged.

It is said that the Emperor of Austria has recognized the kingdom of Italy.

Napoleon's health is failing.

The financial demands of Denmark had caused a delay in the Dano-Germanic negotiations.

LINCOLN AND MCCLELLAN.

RICHMOND, Sept. 23, 1864. The Herald discredits the statement that Grant favors | trust with crushing effect. Lincolu's election, but McClellan's New York friends claim the following letter from Sherman: I believe that ninety-nine out of every one hundred of this army will vote for McClellan, with or without my consent, and my inflathen going at full speed, and headed in. In half an hour | ence will not be waating to make the one hundredth go the same way. If true, the Herald says, it settles the question of the Presidency.

NEWS FROM THE UNITED STATES.

RICHMOND, Sept. 23d, 1864. New York papers of the 21st are filled with accounts of in pursuit of the retreating Confederates. the recent battle near Winchester. The news caused great rejoicing in the Northern cities.

Two small steamers were captured at Bar Island, Lake Western telegrams say that Gen. G. Mewer has arrived now in one of the Departments at Washington; who independence won, (and we will establish our inde- pressing need of one, and took it-so did scores of

Our loss was only four or five killed, and about 20 wounded. Our troops are full of enthusiasm, and will leave in a few minutes in search of new victories.

FROM MACON, GA.

MACON, GA., Sept. 26th, 164. The Chattanooga Gazette of the 20th inst. says, upon the authority of a special dispatch to the St. Louis Republican, that the prisoners in camp Chase rebelled, overpowed the guard, and made their escape. All quiet along the Georgia front. No change since last

FROM GEN. EARLY'S COMMAND. Експионо, Sept. 26th, 1864.

A private letter from Staunton reports that Early chastis-

The following has just been received :

HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 26th. 1864. Gen. Early reports that the enemy advanced against him

Republic. On the 26th the enemy advanced towards Har-

NORTHERN NEWS.

been received. It has a dispatch from Sheridan which the name of a Georgian. To the women no appeal is the Valley.

Gold in New York has declined to 200; wheat declined S cen's.

Postmaster Gen. Blair has resigned at the request of Lincoln. His successor is ex-Cov. Dequison, of Obio ! New Orleans advices of the 16th, via Cairo, say that it is remoted that Banks will leave that department next

Another fight with the French and Cortinas was p.ogressing at Bagdad at last accounts. Admiral Porter has returned to his old post on the Mis.

si.sippi river.

FROM RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Sept. 271b, 1864. This evening's Whig says: We have information of one of the most important movemen's of the war, just made by Hood's army. Out of abundant caution, we refrain from stating to-day what it is, but a few hours will make it known to the public and to the enemy; to the latter we

NORTHERN VIRGINIA .- THE ENEMY PEPULSED

RICHMOND, Sept. 27th, 1864. Passengers by the Central train to-night reiterate the ra-

of the enemy in the vicinity of Port Republic. Nothing efficial or definito from the Valley to-day.

From the Fayetteville Observer.

North Carolinians Buried at Gestysburg.

PRESIDENT DAVIS' SPEECH. The Macon Confederate & Telegraph-has the followreport of Mr. Davis' speech.

Introduced by General Cobb, Mr. Davis said:

body guard.

risonburg, his cavalry having probably passed that place. and children, and not come. By what influences they unprepared-they found him asleep. are made to stay away, it is not necessary to speak. If

serve a place for him in the ranks. The venerable Gen. ord Polk, to whom 1 read the letter, knew that woman

ous incidents of giving up the last son to the cause of nel Starr burst into his room and our country known to me. Wherever we go we find the heart and hands of our noble women enlisted. They of our people.

I know the deep disgrace lelt by Georgia at our ar- window, took one glance at the ragged horseman thun-

noarish the soil before the prize was woo.

one effort endeavor to consh Sherman. I am going to bath. the army to confer with our Generals. The end must Much do we hope, for the sake of modesty, that no

to save our country.

from Northern Georgia, I even heard that I had Bragg | face of the wind ! with pontoons to cross it to Cuba. But we must be charitable.

Fugitive Generals and Back Doors. [From the Ohicago Times, 26th ult.] Last Sunday morning must have been the inaugura-

tion of a day-of tremendous excitement in Memphis .--Ladies and Gentlemen, Friends and Fellow Citizens: The vigilant Washburne, absorbed in the ardnous mu-It would have gladdened my heart to have met you in vicipal duties whose execution he has taken from the prosperity insteal of adversity. But friends are drawn civil authorities, and perhaps engaged in perfecting together in adversity. The son of a Georgian, who some new and ingenious scheme of warfare similar to fought through the first Revolution, I would be untrue that of protecting railroad trains with citizens, and to myself if I should forget the State in her day of peril. gunboats and batteries with women and children, was transport in the afternoon left Merriss, Island and sail-What though misfortune has befallen our arms from not prepared for any such audacious movement as that ed South, loaded with troops. Soon after two schooners Decatur to Jonesbore', our cause is not lost. Sherman performed by the rebel cattle lifter, Forrest. Had the filled with troops, were observed lying in Light House cannot keep up his long line of communication, and retreat sooner or later, he must. And when that day tratorous, secession citizens, had taken some position in- loaded with troops left Morriss' Island and went round comes, the fate that befell the army of the French Em-pire and its retreat from Mescow will be re-enacted.-- of Lincoln, it would have found him prepared ; he would the enemy intend another demonstration somewhere on

the Yankee General, like him will escape with only a Forrest came with men and guns ; sabres rattled fierce- during Wednesday night. ly against the bony steeds ridden by unkempt, un washed Bince our last report sixty-eight shots have been

> ----- "Dreaming of the hour When rebs, their knees in suppliance bent, Should tremble at his power,'

claims another victory over Early's forces at Fisher Hill necessary. They are like the Spartan mothers of old. and candor compels us to add this great man only saved on the 223. All Yankeedom is jubilant at the news from I know of one who had lost all her sons except one of bimself to his country and the glorious cause of Lineight years. She wrote me that she wanted me to re- coln's re election by the most vigorous running on rec-

He lay calmly slumbering, dreaming perchance of new

"Yelled with white lips The foe I they come I they come !"

are seen wherever the eye may fall, or the step turn .-- Awakened thus rudely, the great Gen. Washburne, maythey have one daty to perform-- to buoy up the hearts or of Memphis, the inventor of the anti-guerilla system

my falling back from Dalton to the interior of the State; dering up the street, and then, through the back door. but I was not of those who considered Atlanta lost "broke" for the distant fort ! Ac an chased by his when our army crossed the Chattaboochee. I resolved hounds, or quarter nag under the combined influence of that it should not, and I then put a man in command whip and spur and fierce curse of rider, made no such couds are forming, and it is then transmitted, in who I knew would strike an honest and manly blow time as Washburne between that friendly back door certain directions, with remarkable distinctness. The for the city, and many a Yankee's blood was made to and the distant fort. Probably the acutest angle ever

It does not become us to revert to disaster. "Let breezs and tremendous speed, was achieved by Washthe d ad bury the dead." Let us with one arm and burne on this memorable morning of the holy Sab-

be the defeat of our enemy. It has been said that I Memphis maiden or matron, awakened by the swift had abandoned Georgia to her fate. Shame upon such patter of bare feet upon the pavement, was induced to a falsehood. Where could the author have been when gaze through the lattice. Let it be hoped that the Walker, when Polk, and when Gen. Stephen D Lee route between the back door and fort was as free from

What a vast and sudden demand there was that

The man who can speculate cught to be made to burt followed the example of his worthy confrere, Vance Senator .- Salisbury Wat diman.

Slege of Charlesten.

FOUR HUNDBED AND FORTY-SECOND DAY. About eleven o'clock Thursday morning a column of roops, estimated from twelve to fifteen hundred, under the command of mounted officers, left from between Batteries Gregg and Wagner, and marched to the lower end of Morriss' Island, accompanied by a large number of transportation wagons.

The lookout from Secessionville also reports that a Our cavalry and cur people will harrass and destroy have been ready for it, whether it occurred at daylight, our coast. With the exception of the usual shelling of this army as did the Cossacks that of Napoleon, and or midnight, or so early as even the night before. But

How can this be the most speedily effected ? By ruffians; they were, upon the whole, a fierce, yelling, fired at the city and twenty five at Fort Sumter. Batthe absentces of Hood's army returning to their posts. godless crowd, to whom deeds of blood were as familiar tery Simkins also fired during the night some five shots on the 24th, near New Market, when he fell back to Port And will they not? Can they see the banished exiles, as the taste of corn bread or poor whisky. Such men at Schooner Oreck Battery. The enemy continued all can they bear the wail of their suffering country-women | Washburne had not calculated upon. They found him day yesterday hauling ammunition to Gregg and Wagner from the lower end of the Island.

A brig, deeply laden, was towed inside the Bar .--There was no material change of moment of the enemy's Chas. Courier.

RANGE OF SOUND .-- Herschel gives three hundred and forty-five miles as the greatest known distance to . which sound has ever been carried in the air. This

was when the awfal explosion of a volcano at St. Vinwell, and said that it was characteristic of her. But I schemes of warfare, of new arrests, and fresh victories cent's was heard in Demarara. The cannonading at will not weary you by turning aside to relate the vari- over contumacious citizens, when the breathless Colo- the battle of Lana was just heard in the open fields near Dresden, a distance of ninety two miles, and in the basements of the Fortress it was very distinct. The bombardment of Autwerp is said to have been heard in the mines of Saxony, three hundred and seventy miles distant. The cannonading at Port Royal was of railroading, thrust bis night capped head through the heard in Florida, a distance of one hundred and filty miles. I refer to these ins ances because the inquiry has been made, why sound is not always transmitted through the air with equal facility. Sound will at all times run along atmospheric waves in which meteors or waves of atmosphere and the orbits of the clouds, in described by tail or shirt under the presure of strong north latitudes, run from left to right, and the meteors or clouds rotate from right to left. The waves or cloud orbits go upward and northward from the Equator to latitude thirty one and then northward and eastward in such manner that outside of fifty north, the waves or orbits lie nearly from west to east.

Some of the newspapers are discussing the propriety of Gov. Vance becoming a candidate for Senator. We hope he has no wish to retire from the Guber natorial port received last night that Early had repulsed an altack was sont to her assistance. Miserable man. The man curious eyes as the street along which once rode the chair. Undoubtedly it is a hard place, but the people who uttered this was a scoundrel. He was not a man beautiful Lady Godiva; and that no timid soul was who elected Gov. Vance thought he was the man to shocked by seeing through the grey mists of morning fill it. They would have voted for him against any If I knew a General did not possess the right quali- the fierce rush of that unearthly, panting figure, whose other man in the State. They wanted him to be Govpulsed by Early is Torbert's cavairy, which Sheridan sent in pulsed by Early is Torbert's cavairy, which Sheridan sent in pulsed by Early is Torbert's cavairy, which Sheridan sent in pulsed by Early is Torbert's cavairy, which Sheridan sent in pulsed by Early is Torbert's cavairy, which Sheridan sent in pulsed by Early is Torbert's cavairy, which Sheridan sent in pulsed by Early is Torbert's cavairy, which Sheridan sent in pulsed by Early is Torbert's cavairy, which Sheridan sent in pulsed by Early is Torbert's cavairy, which Sheridan sent in pulsed by Early is Torbert's cavairy, which Sheridan sent in pulsed by Early is Torbert's cavairy, which Sheridan sent in pulsed by Early is Torbert's cavairy, which Sheridan sent is pulsed by Early is Torbert's cavairy, which Sheridan sent is pulsed by Early is Torbert's cavairy, which Sheridan sent removed ? Why, when our army was falling back from mast-head when the vessel moves swiftly in the siderations have led any of his friends to desire the proposed change so directly in contravention of the recent emphatic declaration of the people. With present morning among " loyalists " for back doors ! Hurl- lights before us, we are opposed to electing Governor

MANRIED

NEAR PORT REPUBLIC.

It is believed that the force reported to have been re-

A friend has favored us with the annexed list, prepared with care by a gentleman formerly of this State, and take up his musket. When the war is over and our Washburne, and took one; General Buckland had

WHOSE GRAVES ARE MARKED.

Co. 34

Jos J Marshburn,

NAME.

47 Lt Theo D Deems,

H, 16 Sergt C A Watkins.

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K, 1 Lt W A Carr,

7 W Terrell,

F, 47 L R Wade,

B, 18 J T Miller,

-, 47 deo Moure,

-, 52 Geo A Byrne.

-, 7 MR Hamilton,

-, 54 F Vick, F, 14 G W Workman,

I. 52 R Conse,

-, 26 G G Gay,

1, 52 Thos Hull,

E, 18 A J Davis,

G. 53 JC Hasor.

B, 53 J T Williams,

A, 43, E Littleton,

E, 20 W C Paul.

B, 20 S Keith,

H. 23 M J McRae,

E. 12 JE Adams.

R, 43 PS Bottell

A, 45 W R Arent.

B, 2 H White.

5 L G Cobb,

A, 23 I B Thompson,

H, 23, T J Turner,

F, 20 B . Walker,

H, 12 Tous Walloa,

-, 12 Edward Barber,

6 R C Steel,

D. 37| J C Kincaird,

K, 26 Wm Gilbert,

A, 4 Wesley July,

I. 16 D A Greene,

H, 21| 5 E Waisser,

I, 2 J W Pelman.

B, 43 Jas M Roberts,

(i, 52) Jas Robinson,

B, 12 | D Aliay,

F. 12 CH Reed,

F. 1 J Fiffer,

G, I N Cune.

2 N Davis,

E, 20 Sergt W C Davie,

2 Lieut W 11 Potter.

2 Lieut Thos J Kelly,

-, - F Magee,

B. 28 T J M.

The Baltimore American of last Baturday afternoon has there is one who will stay at this hour, he is unworthy

He fires two shots, both of which go wide of the mark, and then turns as our guns open fice in-return. Not a shot came in reply, and no wn to come into closer quarters. We fire who gives us a shot, and fires into his confrere, and in a few moments get safe through the whole and close under the guns of the fort. In every instance the Yankees seemed perficuly astonished, and gave us a wile borth. Only one replied to our fire, and he was ficing at random and far astern of us.

At hall-past ten we came to anchor inside the bar, sale at home after our short Lut exciting cruise. As soon as the anchor was dropped, all hands were called to muster, and Captain Wood read prayers, thanking God for having protected us through scenes of peril, and for delivering us from the hands of our enemies, bringing us sale into our deskined port.

Since returning, some Yankee commander has sent in his report, in which he claims to have chased the attempt to dery Yankee falsehoods? They have told so many about us that I am perfectly astonished at the number. Lot them go.

Thirty-five vessels in all were captured by the " Tallahassee," some of them large and fine ships and barques ; the others, coasting vessels and fishermen .-Had pleaty of coal been allowed us, as many more might have been destroyed on our return trip; but there was only coal enough to take us in, and had we been chased off the coast, it must have given out entirely. Fortunately, however, we were chased but a lew hours, and then were not turned from our course. BOHEMIAN.

THE CHANGE OF FOSITION IN GEORGIA.

It is now no longer a secret that our army has changed its position and is entrenched on the Montgomery movement should excite the fears and doubts of the peo- of Charlottesville. ple of this section of country or cause the weak-kneed to become more tremulous than usual.

Before the evacuation of Atlants, Macon and the surrounding country, were more nor less exposed, as was proven by the Stonemon expedition to raids from the en my. Concentrating their cavalry at night and moving noiselessly around either flank of our army, the eveny could get many hours start of our cavalry and connit numberless depredations before they could be overtaken. As we were constantly liable to these mauranding expeditions, it became imperatively necessary hold in check the forces of the energy, until our cavairy His stock is in the worst plight. could hasten to the scene of hostilities. The necessity and capture or put to flight their whole force.

By the removal of our army to the West Point Road, Majon is no more exposed to raids than before. It will still be liable to such incursions as the enemy have the enterprise and boldness to undertake and will still be enabled to protect herself as she has hither to done. The present position of our army precludes, we think

the probability of Sherman's forces attempting a move in this direction. Should they essay so hazardous an undertaking, their flock and rear would be exposed to immediate attack by our army, and the result, with wounded, six mortally. such an advantage in our favor, could hardly be doubtial. It any one will examine the map, they will perceive that, in the present position of the two armies, Mucon is better protected than when our forces were at Jonesboro'.

The fact, which we consider reliable, that the enemy are entirely without meat, and their draft animals peristing by hundreds for want of corn and forage, will at Little Rock, with a portion of the a6th corps. With the assistance of this force, Steele will be able to take the offensive.

Nothing is known of the whereabouts of Gen. Price. Advices from Fort Smith say that the train which left Leavenworth on the 10th of Sept. was captured by the rebels. The train consisted of one hundred wagons, laden with supplies for Fort Smith, six hundred males, forty artillery horses, and two sutler's trains.

Stanton, in a dispatch to Dix, states that the draft is progressing in all the loyal States. In Washington both of Lincoln's private Secretaries have been drafted. Grant returned to the army before Petersburg on Monday.

Gold closed in New York at 223.

FROM PETERSBURG.

PETERSBUEG, Sept. 23, 1861. All is quiet along the lines to-day, not even the usual time. This is utterly untrue-but what is the use to It is thought that we are on the eve of stirring events.

FROM EAST TENNESSEE.

BICHMOND, Sept. 23, 1864.

A special dispatch to the Whig, says that Gen. Vaughn drove the enemy from Blue Spring, East Tennessee, yesterday morning, capturing 12 prisoners, their horses and quipments. The enemy are fortified at Bull's Gap.

THE-YANKEES ADVANCING ON CULPEPER C. H. LIST OF NORTH CAROLINIANS EURIED AT GETTY-EURG LY::CHBURG, Sept. 23, 1864.

The enemy, supposed to be a portion of Sheridan's command, have made their appearance at Culpeper in heavy NAME. force, composed of infantry, artillery and cavalry. Their W C Maldin, cavalry crossed the Rappahannock at Welford's ford yes- G W Weare. torday morning. At 12 o'clock this morning their infantry | W G Poindexter, were within three miles of Culpeper C. H. It is belived M Propes Rafas Homes. the infantry will attempt to advance up the Bail Boad to--Goddy, and West Point Road. There is no reason way this wards Gordoneville, and the cavalry move in the direction Jas Sanders, WF Lewis. Sg't M Brooks.

FROM GEORGIA,

Jao H Goodwin, MACON, GA., Sept. 23d, 1864. Eg't Maj ---- Saines, The armistics expired yesterday morning at Rough and Lemuel Cooley, Ready, but there remains seven hundred and twenty-three - Shankle, Serg't Goodson Federal and five hundred and two Confederates to be yet Sergt W H Smith, exchanged, which will be done in a day or two. Alfred Hatty, Eherman's cavalry is supposed to have left Atlanta on H H B; idgen, Thursday morning and passed out upon the right, but up - Gites, A Farmer, to last accounts there had been no general movement of Lieut F' M Harney, his infantry. No advance anticipated in this direction .-Serg't R Titty, that local organizations should be formed to resist and Sherman is supposed to have forty thousand effective nice. - Epps, J J Outlaw. The Yankees yesterday received a despatch through Bergt D McKinney, of these local organizations and their good effect, were Rough and Beady from Stanton, in which it was claimed JJ Brown, well illustrated in the Stonaman raid. The determin- that Sheridan had defeated Early, took five thousand pris. J J Baker, ed recistance offered by them to the advance of the en- oners, five pieces of artillery and nine colors. Generals A B Tew. tmy enabled our cavalry to catch up with the raiders Rodes and Gordon were killed, and Gourdin and Bradley JJ Lowder, W W Wrett Johnson were wounded, and that Early was driven eigh. Peter Yancey, M Mason, teen miles. Lieut Boggan, Presiden; Davis arrived here this morning, en route for Lieut Geo F Boyd, Hood's army. He made a speech at the Baptist Church, | W B Trayham, taking a hopeful view of the inture. He said that cher- | W M Lee, ---- Frick. man would soon be forced to retreat, and that the scenes WH Herritg, of the retreat from Moscow in 1812 would be re-enacted. Jno Wilson, Au accident occurred on the Coumbus Rail Road this D W Sawry, U J Darbam morning, in which eight persons were killed and thirty-six Corpl B Allen, Jno Huss. S Altory, FROM GEORGIA. O Freeman MACON, Sept. 25th, 1854. Lieut W L Battle

Nothing new from the front to-day. Parties who left J B E oblason, Atianta yesterday morning report that up to that time the T Bailey, Sederal army had made no move in force, and that Sher- | Jaa Massey, nan wes still bringing up heavy supplies. W F Dearman A J Glascon,

LATER NORTHERN NEWS. O K Parish, RICHMOND, Eept. 25th, 1864. Al.en Dees,

says, it may be some consolation to the friends of the pendence) who will be our aristocracy? I hope the others. Everything that morning in Memphis that buried to know that the graves are carefully marked, limping soldier. To the young ladies I would say when had a back door to it was in demand. Everybody took and surrounded by a high fence. The 170 names in the choosing between an empty sleeve and the man who one. Back doors were more valuable to loyalists than list are understood to be of those who died in the Hospit- had remained at home and grown rich, always take the holes to rats when fierce terriers are abroad. They were Lieut. ALONZ' GARBASON, a native of Wilmington, to als at Gettysburg of wourds or disease, and were bu- empty sleeve. Let the old men remain at home and more prized by loyal gentlemen of that city than would ried in the Cemetery there. It is known that others were make bread. But should they know of any young men have been a share in a heavy cotton speculation, a killed in the battle there, whose names do not appear, keeping away from the service who cannot be made to weighty advance of blackmail, or the discovery of a fat

and who were probably buried on the bloody field where go any other way, let them write to the Executive. I sum of gold which could be turned over to the "secret read all letters sent from the people, but have not the service fund." The man who had a back door that they tell. An equally accurate list of these will probably never be obtained. Of some of these, the friend who | time to reply to them. You have not many men between 18 and 45 left .-enclosed the list to us says :

The boys-God bless the boys-are, as rapidly as they " Among those who fill nameless graves, are Lieut. become old encugh, going to the field. The city of Iowa Royster, Tutor of Chetoric and Elocation in the Macon is filled with stores, sick and wounded. It must University of North Carolina, and Lieuts. John H. not be abandoned, when threatened, but when the ene-McDade, Wm. Mickle, N. Brooks Tinney, and J. s. W. my comes instead of califor upon Hood's ermy for de-Williams, of Chapel Hill. Lieut. Royster was one of the eight members of the Class of 1860 who received lence, the old men must fight, and when the enemy is the first distinction at the University; and of the driven beyond Chattanooga, they too can join in the eight, there are but three survivors. 'The youngest of general rejoicing.

Your prisoners are kept as a sort of Yankee capital. the eight, and the associate Tutor of Lt. Royster, Capt. "Tall shassee " into Wilmington, engaging her at the picket firing, and but two er three discharges of cannon.- George P. Bryan, fell leading the charge in the cavalry I have heard that one of their Generals said that their exchange would defeat Sherman. I have tried every fight 10 miles East of Richmond on the 16th of August last. George Wilson, Junius C. Battle, and means, conceded everything to effect an exchange to no Capt. Wm. A. Wooster repose in earlier but not less purpose. Butler the Beast, with whom no Commisglorious graves. Of the 81 members who composed sioner of Exchange would hold intercourse, had pubthat Class, 18 are known to have passed already to lished in the newspapers that if we would consent to "that bourne whence no traveler returns." We ne'er the exchange of negroes, all difficulties might be removed. This is reported as an effort of his to get himself shall look upon their like again !" whitewashed by holding intercourse with gentlemen .--

If an exchange could be effected, I don't know but that I might be induced to recognize Butler. But in the future every effort will be given as far as possible to Co. 5 effect the end. We want our soldiers in the field, and

we want the sick and wounded to return home. It is not proper for us to speak of the number of men G, 25 Capt G T Baskerville, -, 23 in the field. But this I will say, that two-thirds of our -, 7 W Terrell, E, 45 men are absent-some sick, some wounded, but most of men are absent-some sick, soms wounded, but most of them absent without leave. The man who repents and goes back to his commander voluntarily, at once appeals G, 45 to executive clemency. But suppose he stays away H, 45 until the war is over, and his comrades return home, B, 45 when every man's history will be told, where will be shield himself? It is upon these reflections that I rely F, 6 to make men return to their duty, but after confering C. 45 with our Generals at headquarters, if there be any other remedy it shall be applied.

> I love my friends and forgive my enemies. I have been asked to send reinforcements from Virginia to Georgia. In Virginia the disparity in numbers is just E, 32 D, 33 as great as it is in Georgia. Then I have been asked why the army sent to the Shenandoah Valley was not 3 sent here. It was because an army of the enemy had penetrated that Valley to the very gates of Lynchburg, and Gen. Early was sent to drive them back. This he 3 not only successfully did, but, crossing the Potomac, came well nigh capturing Washington itself, and forced NO F, 1 Grant to send two corps of his army to protect it .-This the enemy denominated a raid. If so, Sherman's march into Georgia is a raid. What would prevent them now, if Early was withdrawn, penetrating down the valley and putting a complete cordon of men around Richmond. I counselled with that great and grave ation scheme hoped to reconcile them to the project, soldier, Gen. Lee, upon these points. My mind roams G, 53 over the whole field.

I. 30 With this we can succeed. If one half the men now absent without leave will return to duty, we can de-F. 47 feat the enemy. With that hope I'm going to the E, 45 F. 7 front. I may not realize this hope, but I know there are men there who have looked death in the face too I. 40 often to despond now. Lat no one despond. Let no A, 47 ideal, hope is the reality. G. 57

The President then alluded to the objects for which the meeting had assembled, and expressed the hope that His remarks were often interrupted by applause.

THE PEACE CONFIGRENCE.

On the evening of the 22nd last., at Monnt Caim, in the vicinity of Fayetieville, by the Rey. James EcDaniel, Miss BeLLA L. daugator of the Bay. J M. Beasly.

DIED

In Magnolia, on the lath inst., UHARLES SALLEY, con of P. C. and Casharine Ontes, aged 9 months and 18 days. In Branswick county, on Tuesday with of Sept., LILLIN NGELINA WILLOUGHSY, aged 5 years, 1 month and 2 days, daughter of A. and U. Ross.

The death of this lovely child leaves a void which can never be filed. Yes, somowing parents, your daning is order to provide for future contingencies another sud- | gone, but where? You have buried the beauteous ousket den demand, issue back doors to all general officers in bensath the cold clay, but the precious jew at it contained is beaming brightiv in the coronal of God. Lemember, dear ones, that you sweet babe is removed from your arms and major generals, from three to five. Let them be to the soft bosom of the Lord, who said : "Buffer sittle stored in military depots and be kept for future children to come unto me, and forbid them nos, for of eich is the kirgdom of Heaved." Alas, we will son Lillio's sweet eyes no more, and ber musical voico will welcome us no more ; that beautifue form which ever same to meet us, and would beg "Pa" to let her come with in will say "Pa" no more. "Bube" is sleeping in not nat reating · Pa" no mora. place, but we will ever remember her, and with loving hands will carry flowers to her grave, and bedow it with tears of love

Fare theo well, sweet " Babe " of beauty Little Lille fare thee we!; Thou wert too pure and lovely In a world like this to dwelt. "ANGELINA."

WILMINGTON MARKET, Sept. 28th, 1364.

SPECIAL STRUCTURE AND INCOME

BERF CATTLE-Are in some elquiry, and the market is only moderately supplied. We quote ou the hoof at \$2 25 quote from carts at \$5 50 to \$6 per lb. BEBSWAX-\$3 50 to \$4 per 1b. BUTTER-\$9 to \$10 per lb. COTTON .- The market rules firmer, and the stock in first hands is quite small. We quote sales during the week at \$1 40 to \$1 50 for uucompressod, and \$1 70 to \$1 75 per 1b. for compressed. Conn-Sells in the small way at \$20 to \$25 per bushel. COBN MRAL-Sells from the granaries, in lots to suit, a \$25 per bushel. Correras-Retails at \$4 to \$4 50 per lb.

Eggs-Sell from carts at \$5 to \$5 50 per dozen. FLOUZ .- None of consequence coming in, and the stocks on market has all been worked off. There is a fair demand, and we quote small sales for the week at \$300 to \$320 per bbl. for superfine.

FORAGE-Fodder \$16 to \$18 ; and Shucks \$12 to \$14 per 100 lbs.

HIDES-Green \$3 and dry \$4 50 to \$5 per lb. LEATHER -Sole \$23, and upper \$28 per lb. LABD-By the barrel, \$5 to \$5 50 per lb. NAILS-sell by the keg at \$2 3) to \$3 per lb. PRAS-Cow sell from store at \$17 to \$20 per bushel.! POTATOES-Irish \$35 to \$40, and Sweet \$30 to \$35 per ushel.

POULTRY-Chickens \$3 to \$7, and grown fowls \$3 to \$3 each.

BIGE-Clean 50 to 60 cents per lb, by the cask. SALT-Sound made sells from store slowly at \$30 to \$35

SUGAR-Brown sells by the barrel at \$7 50 to \$3 per 1b. EXECP-Dull at \$20 to \$25 per gallon. FREETING -Fayetteville factory, \$3 25 to \$3 50 per ward. SPIRITS TUSPENTINE-Dominal at \$5 to \$3 per gailon. 1 11 LOW -\$3 50 to \$1 per 1b. YARN-\$35 per bunch by the bale. WooD-ls in demand, and sells by the boat load at \$28 to \$:0 for pine, \$28 to \$35 for a h, and \$33 to \$12 per cord

MONEY MARKET.

We have no change to report in bonds or stocks during the week, and only small trausactions have taken place .-ing rates :

Confederate Bonds range from \$100 to \$120, according to dates.

Four per cent. Certificates \$60. 7.30 Notes \$65.

Gold \$12 a \$13 ; Silver \$11 ; Sterling bills \$11 a \$22 for

none was wretched.

BRITISH AMERICAN CONFEDERATION. [From the New York Tribune.] The first Conference of delegates from the eastern rovinces of British America-Canada, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward's Island-met on the 1st of September at Charlottetown, Prince Edward's Island. Originally, this meeting had been convoked for the purpose of deliberating on the expediency of uniting, under one Government, and one Legislature, the maritime provinces-Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward's Island. Bat the project recently agreed upon by the political parties in Canada,

morning was supremely fortunate 1 the man who had

Let some enterprising speculator at once forward a

cargo of back doors to Memphis. Let government, in

Memphis. Colonels should have one; brigadiers, two;

to establish a general British American Confederation, led to the presence of delegates from Canada, and to a discussion of the question whether the maritime prov-back on the description of the description of the maritime prov-Bacon-Is in demand, and scarcely any on market. We inces had better go on with their original plan, or drop it and adopt the Uanadian scheme.

After careful consideration of the whole question, the Conference is said to have unanimously come to the conclusion that the advantages of confederation to all the provinces would be very great, provided the terms of alliance could be made satisfactory. The delegates from the maritime provinces were to resume the consideration of the details of the scheme at Halifax, on the 14th instant, after which a duly authorized Conference of the several provincial governments is to be held

at Quebec, to mature, if possible, a formal proposition for submission to their respective Parliaments. If the Conference to be held at Quebec should be able to come to some understanding about a plan to be submitted to the Legislatures of the Provinces, we may expect that it will obtain the sanction of the Legislatures, and of a large majority of the people in each of the Provinces .-This result seems, at least, to be foreshadowed by the general favor which the schme of confederation has re-

ceived from the press of British America. Serious opposition will probally be encountered only in Lower Canada. There a large majority of the population is French by origin, by language, and by sentiment. They are jealousy intent upon the preservation per bushel. of their nationality. The originators of the Contedernotwithstanding the other provinces would be an over. whelming English speaking majority, by the extension

of the Federal principle. The Lower Canadians are to have their own Provincial Legislature, which would naturally be entirely under French coutrol, and to the for oak. Central Government as little jurisdiction is to be transferred as is compatible with the idea of a Contederation. This proposition is accepted by a cocsiderable portion of one distrust, and remember that if genius is the beau- the French Canadians, but on this explicit condition, Specie has slightly advanced. The following are the buythat no extensive powers shall be given to the Central Government. To use a term more common with us.

the Canadians, if the proposed Confederation should be the relugees and exiles would be well provided for .-- successfully established, will be ultra. States Rights

The English minority of Lower Canada, of whom | Bank Notes-North Carolina \$3 to \$4; Georgia \$2 50; Montreal Gazette is the chief organ, natually in- Virgin

	issung of numbreds for water of corn and forage, with	LICHMOND, Cept. 2015, 1364.	Allen Dees,	G. 52 aivin nomford,	0 4	THE PEACE CONFIGNENCE.	the Montreal Gazette is the chief organ, naturally in-	· Virginia and South Carolina \$2 to \$1 25 for one
	relider any immediate move on their part impossible	and when a of a dotting of the and had been southed, and	J E Perry,	1, 5 Lieut P W Horbrich,	A. 53	We have a pretty reliable report of the result of the	clines towards a concentration of power in the hands	8 and the second s
	We think the "old women of both sexes" in Macon	war news is unimportant.	R N Thompson, J Marley,	K, 50 Lieut Askew,	H. 2	informal deputation to Gov. Brown to invite him to a	of the Central Government, as it would secure them a	B FOTICE.
	may sleep in peace. Let courage be restored to their	Several rebuis who captured a Steamer on Like Erie	W W Cor.	-, 21 Lieut Alexander	B, 13	peace conference with Gen Sherman. The latter had	greater influence. But the advocacy of this view has	FILE SUSSCRIBER, as Special Administrater of Mrs.
	hearts and the suver spoons to their tables. Macon is	have been captured.	ergt M B Pendley,	E, t A J Bowman,	E, 32	this project much at heart, and sent as Lis messenger	great's excited the ire of the French Canadians. One	e Jans Lake, decessed, at hir residence in magnolia, on
	certainly safe from the Yankees for the present Ma-	Price's army is reported to be at Day 100 M		K. 2. E C Griffith,	K, 32	this project much at heart, and bent as his meetenger	of their errors. I. Mineres gars threateningly of this	
	con Telegraph & Confederate.		B F Pit:man,	C, 1 Japt S H White,	G, 32	a gentieman well known of high social position in Geor-	of their organs, Lt Ditherve, says threateningly of the	the Houseaold and Kitchen Furniture, and other property
	011	was at Powhsiton on the 12th. One thousand rebels are re-	F Lother,	B, bilu Noca.	G, 2	gia, to whom he tendered written credentials, if desired.	proposition : " Well, let them do it. The French Can	belonging to her estate.
		ported at Chalk Bluff.	Wm Home.	M, 43 Anthony Divers, G, Lieu: Thos W Baker,	D 43	He professed great unwillingness to penetrate further	adians would unite as a single man, and before ten years	CEORGE W. LAMB,
	THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.	Gold 221.	Thos Miliford,	K, 47 L J Isley,	F. 6	into Georgia and inflict the same devasiation and mise-	were passed there would not be two representatives	Sept. 23d
	The Cincinati "Ecquirer," the organ of Vallandig-	ZEuropean advices of the 11th inst. state that the owner	Beary Danley,	L I V P E boaton	E. 27	ry which were sown broadcast in his rear. He sent an	from Lower Canada in the Parliament, belonging to an	and the second sec
	ham, makes the following official appouncement in its	of the Georgia has been notified that no interference in	H A Tate.	D, 11 V A Griffia,	-, 27	invitation to Gov. Brown and other prominent gentle-	origin different from ours. Does not our temporary 1g-	STILL COMING IN.
	is us of the 13th inst :	his behalf, by the British Government, need be expected.	Sergt J A Robnett,	G, 37 Dergt A Dement,	F 47	men to some up and talk the matter over with him and.	nore the fact that this very hour the greater part of the	
	"As the Lincoln papers approx to be comparished con	He must defend his interest in the United States prize	W A Roe,	I, 7 John R Waller,	-1-	see if some scheme could not be devised to withdraw	English members from Lower Canada owe their seats	B TENUINA SHOULDOL DAUTE, CHURCHAS, Bugara,
	"As the Lincoln papers appear to be somewhat con-	active detond and interest in the Onited States prize	Mi. er,	A, 52 S P Little,	D, 31	Georgia f om the war and save her people from farther	to the French Canadians?" Still La Minerve is one of	Wool Cards, Lesi Cards, Card Backs, Copperas, Soda.
	Corned as to Mr. Vallandigham's position since the		Geo Nickson,	G, 52 Hergt M Brackett, -, 47 Jerg: Wm H Smith,	H, 10	suffring. He would like, it Gov. Brown desired it,	the French papers not altogether opposed to confeder-	Chicory, Cotton Yarns, all number-, Sacep Sasares, Shoe
	letter of acceptance, we will relieve them by stating	It is reported that Sammes is again affoat in a fine steam-	House, Griffin,	_, 2. Lifred Holly,	1, 52	that the latter would ride over the State road to Chat-	ation if under it provincial seif government is to be se-	Thread, White Lead, Tacks, Tanasr's Oil, B.f. Powder.
	that we have good authority for saying that he will vote	er, with 300 men.	Todd,	_, 11 C Addy,	26	tanooga, see "the condition of his people in the rear,	anod to Lower (lends	Pistol Caps, Linseed Di ; Mill Saw. Hand Saw and Bastard
	for alcolenan and rendleton.	The entire market was uniet and price and and	Smith F Barnes,	G. 27 G W Werre,	K, 13	Tanooga, see "the condition of his people in the reat,	cured to hower Cadada.	Files, Pins, Tobacco, Shoe Kaives, Clothes Pins, Baits,
	The Ecquirer itself, the most uncompromising peace-	Breadstoffs dull.	Capt E G Morrow,	G. 28 James Sanders,	H, 52	and realize the strong claims upon his sympathy it pre-	Quite different are the views of a young school of	Bar Steel, Fine Brandles, Bon. bon Whisky, &o., at
	al-any-price journal in the West, has placed the names		Thus W Howard,	-, 25 Lieut J W Stewart,	F, 18	sented." The reply of Gov. Brown, we understand, was	Fiench enthusiasts, who are represented by a newly	Wiuson's Variety Store.
	of McUlellan and Pendleton at the head of its columns	NORTHERN NEWS.	J B Johnson,	-, 47 Archibald Nixon,	G, 04	very much to this (Ilict; 1en Gen. Sherman that I un-	established Freuch paper, l'Union Nationale. They re-	Soperation and a second s
	as its candidates. Also the leading McClellan journal	RICHMON.D, Bept. 26th, 1864.	Maj A Miller,	-, 21 Wm Hutchieon	1, 20	derstand him to be a general of one of the Federal ar-	ject the scheme of a Confederation altogether, and ad-	ATTINDIANO AND ANSW 200
	in this city declares :	New York papers of the 23d inst. have been received.	W B Matcom	-, 26 Lieut J W Kerns, -, 47 Josiah Kellia,	E 28	mies, while I am merely a governor of one of the Con-	vecatera dissolution of the union that now connects	UNDIAL VIN MAN PLANT
	"We speak what we know when we say that there	Dispatches from the Valley represent that Sheridan con-	Lewis W Carter,	C, 52 Wm Howard,	K. 53	federate States. I don't see how we can negotiate; or,	them with Upper Canada They dream of the organi-	WHAT SU T OF TUES IS UDIOULI.
	will be no detection from the ranks of the Democratic	times to serve Ball i failey represent that oberidan our	Dan'l Holley,	K, 2 Henry Hall,	Н. 13	if we should undertake it, how our negotiations can lead	zation of a French American nationality. When sepa-	A. It is a bean similar to mat of Coffee.
	Darly worth couridarian and have of the Democratic	tinues to pursue Early's forces in the direction of Staun-	Thos & Mackey,	-, 5: Wm A Packett,	-, 55	to any practical results Macon Confed. & Telegraph.	rated from Upper Canada, they expect to override the	A. Yes. It is extensively used and is the common break-
	party worth considering-no ' bolt' worth counting."	ton.			100	to aby practical results	Faled from Opper Canada, incy capoer to order the	fast drink of all classes throughout England, France and
	Fernando Wood wrote on the 12th instant, promising	Nothing important from Grant or Sherman.	NOW AND THEN	The original of the following bi	ile hae	FROM TRANS-MISSISSIPPI We had the pleasure this	iuse over all French ideas, and gradually build up a	Garmany.
	that he would shortly "add bis voice to the thousands I	Gold 22L	been sent to us by a	geptleman of this city, by way	of il.	morning of meeting Major Rose, the indefatigable Trans-	luse over all French luces, and gradually build up a	Q. Is it an expensive article.
	who are preparing to elect George B. McClellan our		lustrating the fact th	at "history repeats itself." Th		Mississippi courier. He brought over with him Mrs.	separate and independent French State. Thus far this	No it is as del ciona as Java Coffaa and five times
	Lext President," and said : "He shall have my cornect	LETTER FROM WHEELER'S COMMAND.	rography being rathe	r lliegible, we cannot youch fo	or the	Gas Dati land both use an south to Richmond He	party is in a minority in Lower Canada ; If they should	cheaper. Found at -
	and determined support." Finally, by the following	AUGUSTA, GA., Bept. 26tb, 1864.	accuracy of the cop	y, though the figures are cor	rectiy	Gen. Bankhead and both are en route to R chmond. He		WILSON S Variety Store.
	"men appeared conspicaously in the Cincinatti "En-	A letter from Wheeler's command dated Athens, Ala.	givenRichmond S			informs us that the river is patrolled by the Yankees		Dept. rive
	quirer," we are as ured of the policy which Gen. Mc-	states that he had destroyed over 125 miles of rail road in	To 1 (1) salan com	October the 18th, 1	1780.	with sleepless watchfulness, so that it is almost impossi-	The further development of this scheme of a British-	ADMISISTRATRIX AO2106.
	Greinan, il tiected, will pursne. Messers Long and Vor	Shermah's rear. It also says 2000 Tenessceans have	To 12 Busdles foder		dolla	I DIC LU CLUNN MILV WHICE C.	A moniton Confederation deserves along attention, 88 it	TTHE AUGS (RIBER, having qualif of at September Term,
i	hees are also, it seems, his supporters :	joined Wheeler. The people of Tennessee are cheerfal; the	To Loging on (word	llegible)10	dolla.	Gen. Magruder had gone with his army to Arkan-	bide fuir to act a very conspicons part in the history of	A. D. 1864, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Setatons
i						sas, and Gen. Price was in Missouri gathering large	the American Continent	
	ALEXANDER LONG AND DINE	crops are fice; that it will take Sherman 30 days to repair		38	dolls.	numbers of rec. uits. Gen. Kirby Smith was at Shreve-		tate of James Price, decoased, bareby notifies all parsons indebted to said estate to come forward and settle imme-
3		damages. Several hundred prisoners and an immense	Beceived of Lt. Co.	. Richard Corius the above acc	ount.	a cont		
		amount of property had been captured.		ELIGHA L		The Yankees were still in possession of Natchez, and	: (1-1 ()) ? combided by a female	1. The month find to 为于自己的 计计算机 网络口口 自己了你 我说 计算法法律 经计 化二氢化物
	The have just issued at the Frontier office a long i	Gen Kelly man - 1. I and left in the hands of the	October 18th, Brei	skfast £3; do. for boy, £18;	loder,	had been committing some attractives which shocked the	a paper in Columbus, Onlo, was cowinice by a leman	the time prescribed by law, otherwise this horice will be plead in bar of their recovery.
		ener_ny.	Rec'd the aBove at	dy £1 10. Total £11 8 0.		sensibilities of every Christian man. Such for exam-	of that city, because of something he put in the paper	plead in bar of their recovery.
			Lice a the above a	WM. RUTHERF	ORD.	pie, as disinterring the dead in order to search for val-	about her." The next evening, the wile of the beaten	C. K. PRIUE, Advax.
		FROM GEN. FORHEST'S COMMAND.				uables. This is stated on the very best authority.	editor, who is said to be the boss of the concern, met	Sept. 27th 1864. 19.21-1-21
			PLAINLY SPOKEN	A pretty quakeress being	asked	Mobile Tribune.	the cowhider and gave her a tremendous thrashing with	PRINTES CAMBRIOS
	Suppliable Committees at an 11 tables it			- i i	hen of		to herea whin We are of the opinion that no woman	TOD BANOY BUIRTH AS as
		abiding 1 200 miles the garrison at this place. M	marriage menlied .	No friend but the flesh had d	ODE BO	Latest from Le Follet-the sweetest thing in bon-	will ever attempt to whip that editor again. $-N$. Y.	JAS. MCCOENICK'S.
	Presidential campaign."	Gen. Forrest has captured the garrison at this place. 12- cluding 1,300 prisoners, two passenger trains, 50 wagons	marriage, replied :	it of michae, our the mean had a	010 00	nets-the ladies' facesPunch.]	Clipper.	Bept, 28th
		and ambulances, 500 horses, and many valuable stores,-	man's ermes.	1 Mar. 1		I WANT AND HARVES THAAN	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	